

FRIDAY
Who's
up next?
St. John's
gains some
Sports, page 1C

The Register



Vol. 108 No. 180

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986

25 CENTS

Local

Tylenol scare

Police in Rumson and Fair Haven give the federal Food and Drug Administration several boxes of Extra-Strength Tylenol caplets that appeared to have been tampered with. **3A**

State

Right to die denied

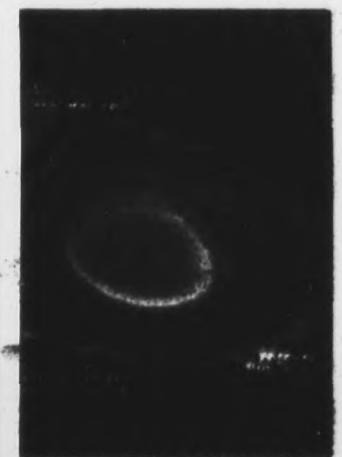
In the first case decided under the New Jersey Supreme Court's new "death-with-dignity" guidelines, the state's advocate for the elderly denies a man's request for authority to remove the feeding tube keeping his 65-year-old girlfriend alive. **8A**

Entertainment

Family viewing

Films rated G, for general audiences, may be going the way of the pet rock and mood rings. G-rated films are becoming harder to find in Monmouth County, and theater managers say the G-films they do run don't bring in much of an audience anymore. **1D**

World



Space encounter

Scientists hail a Soviet spacecraft's encounter with Halley's Comet as a space triumph and say early data indicated smooth sailing for probes that will venture even nearer next week. **3B**

Sports



Nothing doing

Strolling around quiet Meadowlands Race track may be all trainers and horses will be doing for a while. The track was closed indefinitely yesterday by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority after a boycott by harness horsemen. **1C**

Business

Making amends

A year after a scandal over unreported cash transactions rocked the Bank of Boston and cost it a record fine, the giant financial institution is eager to prove it has made amends. **11B**

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 647. A straight bet pays \$224, box pays \$37 and pairs pay \$22. The Pick 4 number was 6469. A straight bet pays \$3,245.50 and box pays \$270. The Pick 6 numbers were 8, 11, 14, 17, 21 and 28. The bonus number was 70047.

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THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

LOOKING THINGS OVER — Harry Kantor, left, who would develop the Bamm Hollow tract, shows his plans to Grace Friedrich of Tinton Falls. The freeholders want to buy the Middletown property and preserve it as open space. O'Donnell, Pudge Paradiso, both of Middletown and Joan

County OKs \$8.2 million for Bamm Hollow buyout

By **STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN**
The Register

FREEHOLD — The county Board of Freeholders amended a 1984 appropriation to include funds for the purchase of the Bamm Hollow Country Club in Middletown.

The board voted unanimously for the appropriation yesterday despite the fact developers seeking to build 220 homes on Bamm Hollow pleaded with freeholders to postpone the \$8.2 million appropriation for the country club.

The move, taken after a lengthy public hearing, angered a number of residents. But others, advocates of preserving open space, were overjoyed.

Although an appraisal prepared for the county estimates Bamm Hollow's value at only \$8.2 million, the freeholders added \$14.8 million to the old appropriation — bringing the total amount to \$30 million.

According to Finance Director Mark Acker, the extra funds include money for the Pollak tract. He said that the Pollak tract was only informally included in the \$15.2 appropriation last

year, and that the county has since realized that the appropriation was not enough.

Acker said the breakdown is now roughly \$13 million for the Golf and Country Club, \$8 million for Bamm Hollow and \$3 million for the Pollak tract.

The remaining \$6 million of the \$30 million is for interest payments on bonds that will finance the appropriation, legal fees and other expenses, Acker said.

See **BAMM HOLLOW** Page 6A

Research says women can spread AIDS virus

By **DANIEL Q. HANEY**
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — The AIDS virus has been discovered for the first time in women's genital secretions, increasing the evidence that the lethal disease can be spread sexually from women to men, researchers say.

Nearly all AIDS victims in the United States have gotten the disease through male homosexual intercourse or sharing hypodermic needles. Occasionally the disease is spread sexually from men to women, but experts disagree over whether the reverse is possible.

Now, researchers in Boston and San Francisco have published separate reports in the latest issue of the British journal *Lancet* describing isolation of the virus in

the secretions of eight women.

"They would certainly support the belief that female to male transmission of the virus can occur," said Dr. Harold Jaffe of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

In Africa, where AIDS strikes nearly equal numbers of men and women, many researchers believe the disease is frequently transmitted sexually from women to men. But in the United States, AIDS is largely a male disease, and if it does spread sexually from women to men here, that so far has been rare. Of the 17,871 AIDS cases recorded by the CDC, only 43 victims are men assumed to have caught AIDS through sexual intercourse with women.

The disease cripples the body's immune system, leaving it vulnerable to rare cancers and other ailments. The virus can be transmitted by sexual contact, the

See **AIDS** Page 5A



Dr. Martin S. Hirsch as he announced in Boston that AIDS has been detected in female genital secretions.

Roller guilty on 2 counts

By **BOB NEFF**
The Register

FREEHOLD — A Superior Court jury yesterday found former Howell Administrator Barry J. Roller guilty of the lesser two of five charges in connection with the Memorial Day stabbing of his lover's husband.

Convicted of the fourth-degree crimes of aggravated assault recklessly with a deadly weapon and unlawful possession of a weapon, Roller faces a maximum 18 months in jail.

The jury of seven women and five men acquitted the 44-year-old Roller of the second-degree aggravated assault and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon charges, and a fourth-degree possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

Roller showed no emotion. His wife, sitting in the audience, bowed her head.

See **ROLLER** Page 4A

Baby food egg-xactly that

By **KEVIN FRECHETTE**
The Register

KEANSBURG — "Little particles," believed by one Keansburg mother to be glass slivers in a jar of Beech-Nut baby food, were actually "pieces of a hardened egg noodle," a Middletown health official said yesterday.

Meanwhile, employees of a Pathmark supermarket in Hazlet removed all jars of Gerber baby food from its shelves yesterday after another Keansburg mother claimed she cut her finger on the rim of a jar purchased there.

"We've pulled that product (Gerber) off the shelves in Hazlet and we're waiting for direction from the state Board of Health as to whether it's anything more than a random occurrence," Robert Wunderle, vice president of public affairs for the Pathmark chain, said yesterday.

A New York consumer official says the federal government ought to review whether baby food should be sold in glass jars. Story, page 6B

State health officials are expected to test the Gerber jar today, along with others selected at random from the Hazlet supermarket, according to Lawrence Kasica, senior inspector for the Matawan Board of Health. Matawan health officers service Keansburg as well as five other surrounding communities.

Middletown health officers were investigating a similar complaint by another borough woman who reported a "gritty substance" she believed to be glass in a jar of Beech-Nut chicken noodle dinner with vegetables. That jar was purchased at the Foodtown supermarket in Port Monmouth.

Police trial begins

By **BOB NEFF**
The Register

FREEHOLD — Three Middletown police detectives on trial in Superior Court for assault charges punched and kicked a man as he lay screaming for help, a witness testified yesterday.

To defend himself, John Denzel curled up on the pavement and covered his chest with his arms, said Gloria W. Cooke.

Veteran Middletown detectives Steven Xanthos, Patrick Greaves and Kevin McCauley are on trial before Judge Michael D. Farren on one count each of aggravated assault and two counts each of official misconduct.

In an opening statement yesterday, First Assistant County Prosecutor Paul F. Chaiet said the state will prove that on June 5, 1985, while making a drug arrest, the detectives held down Denzel, 22, and beat and kicked him.

"You will hear Denzel say they slapped and punched him, and then they beat him, kicked him, handcuffed him, and beat his head into a car," Chaiet told the jury of nine men and five women.

The defense attorneys for each officer said another version of the events will prevail, one in which three "street cops" used incredible restraint against a "maniac, a wild man without a shirt," said Xanthos's attorney, John Mulaney.

A "flying tackle" was necessary to arrest an "assaultive" Denzel who had been taking methamphetamine and drinking alcoholic beverages, said Daniel M. Waldman, Greaves' attorney.

"Chaiet is going to throw some mud against the wall and hope some of it sticks, and it's not going to," said McCauley's attorney, Charles J. Uliano.

See **TRIAL** Page 6A

State jail receives Marshall

TRENTON (AP) — An insurance executive found guilty of arranging his wife's slaying spent his first day on New Jersey's death row yesterday, where he is the first white-collar inmate to join 16 other convicted murderers awaiting appeals of the state's still-untested death penalty statute.

■ The Marshall case started with a May 1984 meeting and ended in a death sentence. See **recap**, page 8A.

Prison officials say Robert O. Marshall will be quarantined for his first 10 days at the Capital Sentence Unit. He will be watched closely in his 8-by-10 cell and be visited by a social worker, psychiatrist, chaplain and others who will explain the prison system to him, said Corrections Department spokesman Jim Stabile.

A Superior Court jury convicted Marshall murder-for-hire and conspiracy Wednesday in the death of his wife, Maria, who was shot twice in the back when the couple stopped at a deserted Garden State Parkway rest stop in September 1984. The prosecution alleged that Marshall arranged the murder to pursue an affair and collect on \$1.5 million of life insurance.

However, the jury left in question who actually committed the murder when it acquitted the alleged triggerman, Larry Thompson of Fairview-Alpha, La.

Another defendant, Billy Wayne McKinnon of Greenwood, La., testified for the prosecution in exchange for the promise of a lenient sentence and said he had recruited Thompson to carry out the murder, driving him to the site and providing him with the weapon.

New Jersey reinstated the death penalty in August 1982 after the Legislature passed a bill sponsored by Senate Majority Leader John F. Russo, who was once a tennis partner of Marshall's.

Russo said it was "ironic" that a fellow country club member would be sentenced to death but defended the penalty as "a necessary law."

Pirates of Penzance
Dinner at the Olde Union House before the show. Make reservations. 842-7575.

Meet the Easter Bunny at Once
Upon a Toy & The Peppermint Tree, Fair Haven. March 8, 15, 22.

Clam Hut, Highlands
Twin & Triple Lobster Specials 872-0909.

BAHRS SALUTES EATONTOWN
25% off dinner to town residents this week Mon.-Fri. 872-1245

Baby Boom
Sat. Harbor Inn, Brielle. 828-9587.

PEOPLE



Ginger Rogers

Lighten up, Ginger!

NEW YORK (AP) — Dancer Ginger Rogers has filed an \$8 million lawsuit to block release of the forthcoming Federico Fellini movie "Ginger and Fred."

Miss Rogers, now 73 and living in Oregon, asked U.S. District Judge Robert W. Sweet to issue an injunction barring the film's distribution.

"I can't believe it," Fellini said. And the producer, Alberto Grimaldi, said the title "is a form of compliment."

According to the suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, the soon-to-be-released version of "Ginger and Fred" is an illegal attempt by Grimaldi and MGM-United Artists, the distributor, to take advantage of the Astaire-Rogers team's fame, even though the movie's dance couple is fictional.

The complaint accused the defendants of depicting Miss Rogers in a false light, in part because the film's dance team is shown "as having been lovers" and in "a seedy manner."

In the movie, actor Marcello Mastroianni and actress Giulietta Masina, Fellini's wife, portray two aging music hall dancers popular in Italy in the 1940s for their imitation of Astaire and Miss Rogers. In the film, they are reunited for a Christmas tele-

vision show, surrounded by vulgar characters.

Astaire, 86, did not join in his former partner's suit.

Welcome back Gina

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida was quoted yesterday as announcing her return to feature films after a 14-year absence.

"I finally found the right character, and a beautiful story dated around 1925...I cannot say more about the movie at the moment; I am superstitious," the actress, 58, told Milan's daily newspaper Corriere della Sera.

"La Lollo" last had a feature role in a movie in 1972 when she played a good fairy in a version of "Pinocchio." She had her first major film role in 1948.

"I have been away from movies for a long time, but I had never

announced my withdrawal," said Lollobrigida, who also decided to appear in her first ever advertising spot for television this month.

Imperial birthday

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Empress Nagako, who has made few public appearances in recent years, yesterday quietly celebrated her 83rd birthday, a government spokesman said.

Imperial family members, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other government leaders attended official celebration at the Imperial Palace, said a spokesman of the Imperial Household Agency, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said the empress, married to Emperor Hirohito, was generally in good health but still occasionally suffered pain following a 1977 fall in which she



LIKE A PROMOTER — No, it's not the title of a new Madonna single, it's her new job, promoting her new movie, 'Shanghai Surprise.' Madonna met the press Thursday in London with former Beatle George Harrison, who's company produced the film. No sign of the film's other star, Sean 'put-that-camera-away-or-else' Penn, which probably pleased most of the British paparazzi.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORK AND WHOOP! — Two of comedy's finest pose at a benefit in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Robin Williams, of the former 'Mork and Mindy' show, is seen here with Whoopi Goldberg, currently receiving rave reviews, not to mention an Oscar nomination for 'The Color Purple.'

broke her hip.

He said that since the accident she has rarely gone out in public.

Rather act than switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Charlton Heston says he decided not to seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate from California because he doesn't have a strong desire to win.

"I'd rather play a senator than be one," Heston told Parade magazine in an interview. "If I ran and won — and I think I would — I'd never be able to act again. And that's impossible for me to accept. It means too much to me.

"Acting may be a trivial way to make a living, but it's what I do," Heston added. "I pretend to be other people."

The actor said he thinks he made his decision on an 1984 election eve flight on Air Force One with President Reagan.

"I looked at the president and thought, 'I don't have it in my belly — the fire,'" he said.

California GOP leaders reportedly tried to draft Heston last year for a run for the Senate, and he turned them down. Ten other Republicans are running for the

nomination. Incumbent Sen. Alan Cranston is expected to win the Democratic nomination easily in the June primary.

\$2 million address

MIAMI (AP) — Don Johnson has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against a real estate broker who allegedly disclosed that the "Miami Vice" television star was planning to build a home on posh Star Island.

The suit charges that Gerald Llorens, a broker with Wimbish Realty Inc., broke an oral agreement not to publicly reveal any information about Johnson's property on the island between Miami and Miami Beach, the price of the property or any specific terms of the transaction.

Johnson hired Llorens last August to find property where he could build a single-family home. The deal was completed Feb. 10 and shortly afterward The Miami Herald published a front-page article on it.

As a result, Johnson said he will be forced to obtain additional security for his home and charges the disclosure injured and inter-

fered with his "lifestyle, security, privacy and individual personal rights."

Llorens did not return telephone calls Wednesday from The Associated Press seeking comment.

The suit seeks \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$1.5 million in punitive damages.

Donahue snafu

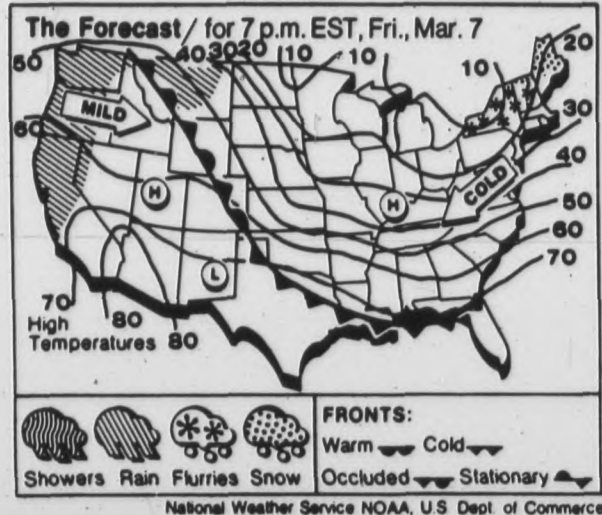
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — TV talk-show host Phil Donahue, who described Bethlehem as a sick or dying industrial city, has apologized to Mayor Paul Marcincin and said he might bring his popular show here.

In his book, "The Human Animal," Donahue used Bethlehem as an example of the nation's changing industrial climate.

But Marcincin wrote to Donahue to say that the city's economy has a positive side and opportunities in diversified businesses have replaced lost steel industry jobs.

COMPILED BY
Christine A. Rowett

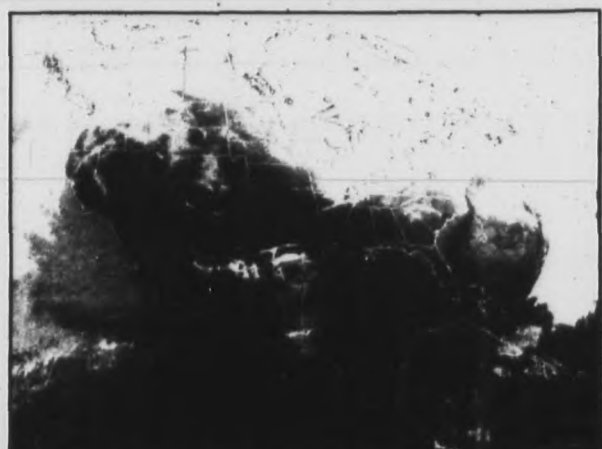
THE WEATHER



Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk	City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany	39	27	.03	clr	Indianapolis	38	29	.07	cdy
Albuquerque	69	33	cdy		Jackson, Ms.	62	42		cdy
Amarillo	72	33	clr		Jacksonville	72	38		clr
Anchorage	23	08	cdy		Junesau	27	25	.25	sn
Asheville	47	29	clr		Kansas City	60	24		cdy
Atlanta	59	41	cdy		Las Vegas	84	54		cdy
Atlantic City	47	34	sn		Little Rock	63	39		cdy
Austin	73	53	rn		Los Angeles	67	60		cdy
Baltimore	48	29	clr		Louisville	46	34	.09	cdy
Birmingham	50	26	cdy		Lubbock	72	33		clr
Bismarck	28	14	.06	cdy	Memphis	58	36		cdy
Boise	61	39	rn		Miami Beach	75	56		clr
Boston	44	29	clr		Midland-Odessa	73	34		clr
Brownsville	81	54	cdy		Milwaukee	32	21		cdy
Buffalo	35	26	.29	cdy	Mpls-St Paul	25	14	.01	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	20	13	.16	cdy	Nashville	53	36	.06	cdy
Casper	55	24	clr		New Orleans	69	51		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	67	49	clr		New York	46	37		clr
Charleston, W.V.	41	33	.16	clr	Norfolk, Va.	57	34	.01	clr
Charlotte, N.C.	60	35	clr		North Platte	68	25		cdy
Cheyenne	60	28	clr		Oklahoma City	70	38		cdy
Chicago	34	25	cdy		Omaha	45	30		cdy
Cincinnati	37	31	.06	clr	Orlando	71	40		clr
Cleveland	33	30	.22	clr	Philadelphia	47	28		sn
Columbia, S.C.	67	32	clr		Phoenix	88	60		cdy
Columbus, Oh.	34	31	.18	clr	Pittsburgh	35	30	.15	cdy
Concord, N.H.	37	19	.03	clr	Portland, Me.	35	22	.01	clr
Dallas-Ft Worth	71	42	cdy		Portland, Or.	61	46		rn
Dayton	33	30	.06	clr	Providence	44	25		cdy
Denver	67	27	cdy		Raleigh	59	36		clr
Des Moines	40	26	cdy		Rapid City	45	25		cdy
Detroit	34	25	.38	cdy	Reno	66	36		rn
Duluth	17	05	cdy		Richmond	57	32		clr
El Paso	77	40	cdy		Sacramento	70	54		rn
Evansville	46	34	.07	cdy	St. Louis	53	30		clr
Fairbanks	18	-22	clr		St. Pete-Tampa	72	42		clr
Fargo	18	03	.03	cdy	Salt Lake City	65	38		rn
Flagstaff	64	25	cdy		San Antonio	74	47		rn
Grand Rapids	28	23	.05	cdy	San Diego	64	57		cdy
Great Falls	34	22	cdy		San Francisco	72	54		rn
Greensboro, N.C.	55	34	clr						
Hartford	43	28	.01	clr					
Helena	52	31	cdy						
Honolulu	86	66	clr						
Houston	70	53	rn						



DENSE CLOUD COVER — Yesterday's satellite weather photo shows dense clouds producing light and moderate snow showers over the Great Lakes region. Broken high level clouds are over the Northwest and southern Texas. Low level clouds cover the Northeast.

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs, 5:16 a.m. and 11:52 p.m. Lows, 11:37 a.m. and 11:52 p.m.
TOMORROW: High, 6:08 a.m. and 6:37 p.m. Low, 12:27 a.m.
For Red Bank and Rumson bridges, add two hours. Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes. Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

Extended

Skies will be fair Sunday and Tuesday. Skies will be cloudy with a chance of rain Monday and Monday night.
Lows will be around 20 Sunday and in the middle 30s Monday and Tuesday. Highs will be near 40 Sunday, in the upper 50s Monday and in the upper 40s Tuesday.

Jersey Shore

Today will be partly sunny, windy and very cold. Highs will be around 30. Tonight will be bitterly cold with clear skies. Lows will be around 10.
Skies will be sunny tomorrow. Highs will be around 30.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore Winds will be westerly at 25 to 35 knots with gusts today and northwesterly at 15 to 25 knots tonight.
Skies will be fair with visibility of 5 miles or more today and tonight.
Waves will increase to 6 to 12 feet today with the highest seas well offshore. A gale warning may be required today. There is the possibility of blowout tides during low tide today.
Skies will be fair tomorrow. Winds will be northwesterly at 10 to 20 knots.

Air Quality

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

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

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

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 5:54 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 5:55 p.m.

The Register

DEPARTMENT HEADS

George J. Lister, President & Publisher
Cliff Schechtman, Editor
Charles I. DeZutter, Circulation Director

Phillip W. Niosi, Controller
Marvin Pool, Production Director
Carol White, Promotion Director

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Lifestyle and Your Town, call.... 542-4000 ext. 285
Sports..... 542-4000 ext. 295, 215, 225
Photography..... 542-4000 ext. 246

PROBLEM WITH A STORY?

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

IS YOUR AD INCORRECT?

Classified Advertising: 542-1700
Display Advertising: 542-4000 ext. 286

The Register
(ISSN 0884-4704)
Published by The Red Bank Register
Established in 1878
by John H. Cook and Henry Clay
Main Office
One Register Plaza, Stroudsburg, N.J. 07701
(201) 542-4000
Branch Offices
Monmouth County Courthouse,
Freehold, N.J. 07728

Members of the Associated Press, The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all the local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New Jersey Press Association.

Second Class postage paid at Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Published daily except Sun. Mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail Rates:	Daily	Sat/Sun	Total Daily & Sunday
Term:			
One Week	2.10	.65	2.65
13 Weeks	27.00	11.00	34.00
26 Weeks	54.00	22.00	68.00
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Register, P.O. Box 520, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

THE REGISTER AND THE SUNDAY REGISTER are both published by THE RED BANK REGISTER, INC.

DIGEST

Vandalism charges filed

RUMSON — Police have signed complaints against five juveniles for several acts of vandalism which occurred last month.

Sgt. William Brush and Patrolman Michael Campanella signed complaints against two juveniles for vandalizing the Forrestdale School sign on Feb. 7 and for damage including breaking store windows and tearing out the electric meter at the Brass Gallery on Carton Street on Feb. 24.

Police also signed complaints against three other juveniles for vandalizing a sign in front of a dentist's office on East River Road on Feb. 25 and for vandalizing the Forrestdale school sign on that same day.

All are awaiting appearance before the Juvenile Conference Committee at the Municipal Court.

Long Branch cops arrest 2

LONG BRANCH — Police Tuesday arrested two people for stealing two television sets and various household items worth more than \$500.

At about 12 p.m. Francisco Rivera, 20, of 2 Ocean Ave., Deal, and Jose Siacaguadalupe, 21, of the same address, were charged with the burglary and theft of an apartment at Lincoln Gardens.

Siacaguadalupe was released on a bail bond, police said. Rivera is being held in the Monmouth County Jail, Freehold, in lieu of \$2,750 bail, a jail spokesman said.

Detective Sgt. Louis Napoletano and Detective Robert Walluck investigated.

Man charged in car theft

RUMSON — A man was charged Wednesday in connection with the theft of a car reported stolen in Newark more than a year ago, police said.

Patrolman Fred Shea charged Robert J. McGohey Jr., 25, of 5 Ridge Rd., with two counts of possession of stolen property after finding what he believed was an unregistered, 1979 black Datsun on McGohey's property, Patrolman Richard Tobias said.

The car was stolen in Newark Oct. 16, 1984, and the plates it carried were stolen from a recreational bus in Hazlet on March 15, 1985, Tobias said.

Municipal Judge William Kirkpatrick set bail at \$5,000 and McGohey was released on \$500 bail, Tobias said.

Captain Gerald Kelly assisted Shea with the investigation.

Pinewood made one-way

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Borough Council has approved an ordinance by a vote of 4-2 to make Pinewood Avenue a one way street north from Cedar Avenue to its intersection with Lawrence Avenue.

Councilman John J. Paolantonio Jr. and Councilwoman Janet W. Tucci voted against the ordinance, stating that the residents of the street should first be given a chance to explain their views on the change.

Ira White, president of the West Long Branch Taxpayers Association, said the intersection is safe.

"If you look at the accident rate there I think you will find it nil," he said.

The matter is an issue of public safety rather than popularity, said Councilman Richard F. Cooper.

In other business, the council approved a motion offered by Paolantonio that no department heads be allowed vacation time — except in the event of an emergency — from now until the time the budget is completed (April 22) so they will be available for consultation.

Tax charges filed

SHREWSBURY — A Shrewsbury advertising executive has been indicted on a charge of failing to file federal tax returns for three years, the Internal Revenue Service announced.

Edward A. Cannatta, 55, of 319 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, was indicted by the U.S. Attorney's office for failing to file tax returns for the years 1979, 1980, and 1981. The charge followed a lengthy, computer-based investigation by the Internal Revenue Service, said an IRS spokesman.

Cannatta, senior vice president in the finance department at Ted Bates Advertising Co., Inc., had allegedly neglected to report a gross income of about \$217,000 over the three years.

Robert Roche, chief of criminal investigations for IRS, said Cannatta faces up to three years in prison and a \$30,000 fine if convicted of the failing to file charges.

Road changes requested

TINTON FALLS — An engineer has been asked to revise his street plans for a proposed housing development off Hockhockson Road.

King Westerland, a Little Silver developer, wants to construct between 130 and 140 single-family homes off Hockhockson Road west of Wayside and Squankum roads. The cluster development would require no variances and would consist of custom-built, two-story homes costing at least \$200,000 apiece, engineer Richard V. Kenderian said.

Kenderian could not estimate the total construction cost for the project.

At a Planning Board workshop meeting last night, board members told Kenderian to redesign his proposed road system, which would include two streets feeding southward into Hockhockson Road. Board members said the two resulting intersections would be too close together.

Snag delays county budget OK

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

FREEHOLD — The county Board of Freeholders were unable to adopt a 1986 budget yesterday partly because spending for the Board of Social Services was not approved by state agencies in time.

The freeholders yesterday conducted a brief public hearing on the county's proposed \$132 million budget, but because two state Department of Human Services agencies have yet to approve the \$10 million package submitted for county social services for 1986, final passage of the budget was postponed until March 20.

County Administrator Robert Collins said the delay resulted because social services officials were late in sending the budget to the state Division of

Public Welfare and the state Department of Youth and Family Services. The social services budget must be approved by both agencies before the freeholders can okay the total county budget.

Collins said that under the direction of social services finance director Edward Sharfstein, the department's budget was sent to Trenton "piecemeal" over the course of three days.

Sharfstein said his department "ran into a few difficulties" because of the budget cuts ordered by the county. The budget had to be entirely reworked because, said Sharfstein, "one part depends on another." Cuts in any sector ultimately affect the whole package, he said.

Besides this, he said that staff illnesses slowed operations in his office. "Frankly, I don't know why they

didn't act on it sooner," said Collins about the delay. "We hope to get (state) approval by next week, but we don't think we'll have it by the 13th," when the freeholders next meet. Collins said the date to pass the budget was therefore set for March 20, the following Thursday.

Even so, the administrator said, this date is cutting it close, since the county must pay its employee's retroactive salary rates if a budget isn't in place by March 21. The budget, said Collins, must be finalized sometime in April.

Since Jan. 1, the county has operated under a temporary budget based on similar spending levels for the first three months of 1985. Collins said the temporary budget was not designed to last through March.

Carol Bernard, president of the union that represents county social services employees, said the budget cuts ordered

by the freeholders — some \$125,000 in county money, representing a total of about \$300,000 including federal and state matching funds — would result in the loss of six jobs in the department and mean inferior social services.

Freeholder-Director Harry Larrison Jr. said that all departments suffered budget cuts this year. The total of budget requests for 1986 exceeded limits designated by county finance officials by between \$12 million and \$15 million, Larrison said.

Collins suggested that a \$125,000 cut in a \$10 social services million budget isn't significant. While the budget cut means a reduction in federal matching funds, Collins said that the number of social services clients is on the decline.

The ratio between county staff people and recipients of welfare or other social aid is currently quite high, the administrator said.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUGI

Lone rider

An unidentified girl took to the woods on her dirt bike in Middletown Wednesday to take advantage of the warm, but short-lived, temperatures.

Ex-local politico indicted

NEWARK — A former candidate for the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional Board of Education was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of defrauding insurance companies of \$618,000 through fraudulent medical claims.

The 10-count indictment names as defendant Bobby Jack Moyers, 53, formerly of Belle Place, Aberdeen.

U.S. Attorney Thomas W. Greelish said Moyers defrauded the Gerber Life Insurance Co., Mutual of Omaha, Commercial Travelers Mutual Insurance Co. and the CNA Insurance Co.

Greelish said that from January 1977 until February 1986, Moyers applied for hospitalization and hospital indemnity policies from the insurance companies in various names.

The U.S. Attorney said Moyers used a variety of home addresses and several Social Security numbers. He said Moyers admitted himself to various hospitals and clinics, and then submitted duplicate claims to the various insurance companies.

Greelish, said Moyers used his "fraudulent" proceeds to buy precious metals, rare coins and jewelry.

Moyers faces a maximum sentence of 50 years imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine if convicted.



Bobby Jack Moyers

Moyers also is a fugitive from Aberdeen since 1983 for failing to respond to charges he operated a boarding home illegally on Waverly Place in the Strathmore section of the township.

Moyers was the lowest vote-getter in the 1982 election to the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional Board of Education. He also was unsuccessful in bids for election to the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders, Congress and the gubernatorial seat, running on the Libertarian ticket.

Rumson, Fair Haven police send Tylenol caplets to the FDA

By GAYLE E. RABIN
The Register

Police in Rumson and Fair Haven yesterday gave the federal Food and Drug Administration several boxes of Extra-Strength Tylenol caplets that appeared to have been tampered with.

At 10 p.m. Wednesday, Rumson Fire Chief Joseph Davidson gave Rumson police a box of Tylenol caplets his wife had purchased at the Fair Haven Acme that was taped closed with the safety seal punctured, police said.

Shortly afterwards, Greg Kroeger, manager of the Acme, told both Rumson and Fair Haven police that one of the four remaining boxes on the shelf was also taped closed, police said.

"We had four bottles. One had been ripped open and taped," said Fair Haven Police Chief Louis DeVito.

"The bottles were removed from the shelf by Officer Michael Raleigh and Rumson Patrolman Richard Campanella and taken here for safekeeping," he said.

Both police departments immediately called the Tylenol emergency number, the FBI, the FDA and notified the Johnson & Johnson company in New Brunswick.

Early yesterday afternoon Phyllis Joyner, an agent of the FDA's Department of Health and Human Services, took the suspicious caplets from both police departments for analysis at an FDA lab in Brooklyn, N.Y.

As of press time, the results of this analysis were unknown.

"Our lab in Brooklyn has been examining all the Tylenol samples," said Shirley Isbill, supervisory investigator for the North Brunswick branch of the FDA.

"From what she (Joyner) told me they were put in a plastic bag, I told her not to even open the bag. Just take them to Brooklyn," he said.

Isbill said while the lab has run tests on thousands of Tylenol capsules, he has not heard of any other reports of caplets suspected of being tampered with.

"Not that I'm aware of, this is the first one I'm aware of," he said.

Late yesterday afternoon the FDA had no evidence the medicine has been tainted or the boxes tampered with, Isbill said.

"There's nothing to suggest a problem with the caplets themselves yet," he said. "It's not necessarily tampering. We have to look at the seal and see if it's an accidental puncture or what."

No one from the Tylenol company could be reached for comment when the emergency hotline, 1-800-237-8800, was called at 9:25 p.m. last night. A recording said to call back at 8 a.m.

Ruling delayed

SHREWSBURY — A hearing to determine whether a neon-lit cross was a sign needing a variance has been postponed by the Zoning Board.

The board was to determine whether it would hear an appeal filed by borough resident Robert W. Stewart.

Stewart was appealing a decision by Clyde Morgan, the borough's construction code official, who ruled that the five-by-three foot neon-lit cross, placed atop the First Presbyterian Church, Sycamore Avenue, was not a sign.

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HEATING OIL

State boots Hazlet limits on soccer field use

By DAN JACOBSON
The Register

HAZLET — The township's two youth soccer leagues may both play their games this month at the soccer complex on Green Acres Road, Township Committeeman Martin Marino said last night.

Marino said the committee has agreed to a state-mandated interim plan permitting the Hazlet Youth Soccer Association and the Hazlet Traveling Soccer Club to share the facility for now.

The committee, however, does not want either team to practice at the complex this month in order to help preserve the facility, Marino said. The practice ban is the suggestion of the Rutgers University Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice which has looked into maintaining the conditions of the fields, he said.

Marino said other fields are available in the township for practice.

Currently, only the Hazlet Youth Soccer Association holds a permit to use the soccer complex.

Saying it was unable to pay its share of the \$5,000 maintenance deposit required to obtain a permit for the soccer complex, the Traveling Soccer Club opted to play its home games last year at Middletown's Thompson Park.

According to the Traveling Club's attorney, John Giunco, the township had suggested the two leagues share the facility and each pay \$2,500 for the maintenance deposit. However, Giunco said the Traveling Club only had \$600 in

its bank account.

Agreeing with the Traveling Club that the maintenance deposit was excessive, the state Green Acres Program informed the township Tuesday it would not approve its rules for use of the facility. Green Acres must approve the rules governing the complex because it provided funds to help construct the facility.

Green Acres also objected to a rule which limits the number of non-residents who can play in a league holding a permit for the facility. In addition, the operation of the concession stand at the complex must be granted by competitive bidding, the state said, and proceeds from the concession to the township must be used to help maintain the field.

Green Acres also directed the

township to immediately develop an interim plan to allow use of the complex for all soccer leagues until the state approves new rules for the facility.

Marino said that the interim plan, which was approved by the Township Committee within 12 hours after the Hazlet Soccer Workshop Committee developed it Wednesday night, also dealt with the maintenance deposit.

In March, each league using the facility will pay a \$25 maintenance fee per game, and if the state deems that excessive a refund will be made, Marino said.

However, the township provided data to Green Acres which Marino says will show the maintenance estimates Hazlet has given in the past are justified.

Also, the Township Committee has agreed to close the concession stand, currently operated by the Hazlet Youth Soccer Association. Marino said the closing was necessary to satisfy Green Acres' immediate concerns and prevent a delay in the start of play.

The operation of the concession stand can be decided in the future, such as when the final rules for the facility are developed, Marino said.

The township committee has also agreed to eliminate the rule limiting the number of non-residents who can play in a league holding a permit, he said.

The heads of the two soccer leagues plan to meet tonight with the Hazlet Workshop Soccer Committee to discuss the use of the complex, Marino said.



Martin Marino

'Friends of Jen' truly friends

By TED LOUD
The Register

LITTLE SILVER — The plight of Jennifer Fraser, a 16-year-old Red Bank high school student suffering from leukemia, has already resulted in outpourings of support from many segments of the community, from police and firemen to a local boy scout.

The Fraser family has received monetary donations and other offers of assistance from their closest neighbors. Complete strangers, who have read about Jennifer's illness and expensive medical treatment in newspaper stories, have also donated to a special "Friends of Jen" fund set up at First Fidelity Bank by an Elm Place neighbor of the family.

Now, a production of the play "A Comedy of Errors" is being produced at Jennifer's school, Red Bank Regional High School, here, with all proceeds going to the special fund to help the family offset its medical costs.

There will be one performance, Saturday at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the high school, Ridge Road. All tickets are \$3.

The Shakespearian comedy was produced last November by the school's junior class, of which Jennifer is a member, according to Elizabeth Nicholson, a teacher at the high school and advisor to the student council.

Nicholson said she is hoping for a packed house in the 800-seat auditorium, which is being donated by the school. Without any other overhead costs hanging over the production, every dollar made at the show will go directly to the Friends of Jen fund, she said.

"We try to keep everyone in mind," Nicholson said, noting that the students worked on other projects to benefit a number of causes. "But this is a chance to help one of their own."

Another benefit event involving high schoolers is planned for April 10 at the Tradewinds teenage dance club, Sea Bright. The Thursday night event, lasting from 8 p.m. until midnight, will feature dances, contests and prizes, and the donation is \$4.

Nicholson said club managers told her their last benefit event made over \$6,000, with the level of publicity being the key factor in an successful event. She added that young people

from all over the county could attend the dance at the club, which has a capacity of about 1,000 people.

A benefit pancake breakfast this Sunday at the Little Silver firehouse, arranged by regional high school junior Kevin Johannan, earned \$1,700 for the fund, Johannan said.

Johannan, a 17-year-old boy scout who undertook the breakfast project to fulfill a community service requirement to become an Eagle Scout, said he had expected to make \$1,000 with the breakfast, which was attended by about 400 people.

Johannan said one group of students is selling stationery to benefit Jennifer, and other projects are planned by students.

Not to be outdone by area youths, borough police and fire departments will play a benefit basketball game Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Red Bank Middle School, Harding Road.

Jennifer, a Red Bank resident, learned that she had developed acute lymphoblastic leukemia last Christmas Eve. She is currently undergoing therapy at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York City.

BULLETIN BOARD

TODAY

Kindergarten registration for Oceanport and Sea Bright children who will be 5 by Oct. 1 will be held today at the Wolf Hill School, Oceanport. Those whose last names begin with A to L may register from 9-11 a.m., and those M to Z, 1-3 p.m. Parent or guardians must bring a birth certificate and immunization record.

A free seminar on "Adult children of Alcoholics ... The Silent Victims" will be presented tonight from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Monmouth Chemical Dependency Treatment Center, 152 Chelsea Ave., Long Branch.

Park rangers will escort tours of the sand dunes at Sandy Hook tomorrow, starting at 1 p.m. from the Spermaceti Cove Visitor Center.

Auditions for the dinner theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be held at 7 p.m. at the Eatontown Community Center, 68 Broad St., Eatontown.

Roller

Continued from Page 1A

when the jury read the two guilty verdicts to Judge James A. Kennedy after deliberating more than three hours.

The presumptive sentence for the convictions, because Roller has no criminal record, is probation and a fine, according to John R. Ford, Roller's attorney. Presumptive is a legal term which

means a judge can take a defendant's history into account when sentence is passed.

Ford said he was disappointed the jury found Roller guilty on the two counts, but said he was pleased Roller was found not guilty of the charges that would have indicated he'd intended to stab Anthony Bongiovanni.

"The verdict indicates the jury believed he had no intent to harm

anyone," Ford said. "It indicates the jury gave close attention to details."

Assistant Prosecutor William R. Guidry said after the trial that "the jury had the facts, and made its decision. I have no problem with the verdict."

According to testimony during the trial, the incident that spawned the charges happened when Bongiovanni, 33, surprised

Roller having sex on a picnic table with Bongiovanni's wife, Ann Marie.

The Bongiovannis, according to testimony, were no longer living together and have since been divorced.

Near midnight on May 27, 1985, according to testimony, Bongiovanni hit Roller with a stick and knocked him off the picnic table.

Roller then went into the house, belonging to Mrs. Bongiovanni's parents, and got an Air Force survival knife he'd used earlier to chop onions for tunafish.

The highly decorated Army lieutenant colonel had used the five-inch knife, which Guidry said had "a personality of its own," while commanding troops in Viet Nam.

Different versions were offered of the struggle that ensued when Roller confronted Bongiovanni, with Roller testifying that he intended to use the butt end of the knife to hit Bongiovanni in the head, if necessary.

The knife wounds on Bongiovanni's back and chest, said the defense, happened accidentally and were the result of a single stabbing that went all the way through Bongiovanni when the two fell to the ground.

The prosecution said the

wounds were made separately and intentionally, and that the two never fell to the ground. Because of the injury, Bongiovanni spent 10 days in Brick Memorial Hospital.

Apparently, the jury disagreed that Roller intended to stab Bongiovanni. Should they have convicted him of the other three charges, Roller would have faced a maximum 24 year prison sentence.

Roller, fired a week after the incident from the Howell post he'd held since 1982, when he retired from the Army, has been working since as a construction site supervisor.

He and his wife Carol, who sat with him as the jury deliberated, are no longer living together but are not divorced, according to testimony.

An April 25 sentencing was set before Kennedy.

Four connected to \$4,000 theft

MONMOUTH BEACH — Police have arrested four county residents in connection with the theft of more than \$4,400 in merchandise stolen from a Monmouth Parkway home Feb. 15.

Gary Foster, 34, of 22 High St., Red Bank, was charged with the theft on Feb. 28, following "an intensive, two-week investigation" conducted by Patrolman Patrick J. McConville, said Chief Richard L. Keller.

Foster was allegedly doing some contracting work in the home at the time of the incident, but the owners were away on vacation when the theft occurred, Keller said.

Also arrested in connection with the incident and charged with possession of stolen property was Benjamin Rovillos, 21, of LaReine Avenue, Bradley Beach.

Both Foster and Rovillos were released on bail. Information re-

garding the amount or when a court hearing would be held was unavailable yesterday.

On March 1, police also searched the apartment of Julio Ortiz, 27, and Veda Garafalo, 33, of 400 Ocean Blvd., Long Branch. Both were arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, which police said was sold to them by Foster. Among the items recovered were a television set, a

stereo and a fur coat.

Ortiz is being held in the Monmouth County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Garafalo was released on her own recognizance. Keller said he did not have information regarding the date for a court hearing.

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Freehold defers Mt. Laurel projects

By NANCY KEARNEY
Register Correspondent

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Planning Board last night postponed consideration of two Mt. Laurel II housing proposals until the Council on Affordable Housing sets criteria determining the number of low-to-moderate income homes municipalities are expected to provide.

Arthur R. Kondrup, a board member and President of the Council, said the planning board

will hear no further Mt. Laurel II proposals until the Council on Affordable Housing "gives a town certain rules by which they will sit and decide on a fair share of housing for the region."

The Council on Affordable Housing was set up by the state Legislature to relieve courts from the task of determining housing policy as set forth in the New Jersey Supreme Court Mt. Laurel decisions.

Kondrup expects the council to deliver preliminary guidelines by May, with formal criteria to be determined by August.

By using the preliminary guidelines, the planning board could again begin to review applications and make some judgments as to what would be acceptable for Freehold Township in terms of numbers and sites, Kondrup said.

If the guidelines stipulate numbers of housing units that are similar to plans already submitted, the board may let some projects go ahead, Kondrup said.

Five Mount Laurel II applications are pending in Freehold Township, Kondrup said.

The two proposals postponed last night include a 480-unit

multi-family residential development by K. Hovnanian Companies of New Jersey to be located on a 48-acre site on Routes 33 and 79.

The second project, developed by Weiner Homes at Freehold, Inc., is a 604-unit condominium townhouse project located on a 60-acre site on Gully Road.

Both projects were at the point of preliminary approval, Kondrup said.

Applications for the two other Mount Laurel projects have been submitted to the planning board, while the fifth was about to be submitted, Kondrup said.

Oceanport students act as borough government

By JOHN FRARACCIO
Register Correspondent

OCEANPORT — Nine, eighth-grade students from Maple Place School will act as the Borough Council in the March 20 regular meeting.

During last night's meeting, the council members met their counterparts, who were elected from among 85 classmates to represent their school on "Student Government Day."

Charles Pulos, a social studies teacher at the school, said that the student council members as well as an "elected" police and fire chief, first aid captain, and administrative staff members would first meet with their real-life counterparts.

"They will meet for two hours in the morning," Pulos said, "and all of their duties and responsibilities will be explained to them."

"We will have to work out a format for the council meeting that evening, but the students will technically be running the meeting."

All but one of the student council members are girls. The mayor is a boy.

Mayor Thomas Cavanagh, Jr. told his counterpart that he would hear discussions during the March 20 meeting on ordinances that were introduced during last night's meeting.

"You will speak last," the mayor told the student mayor, "which means that everything has already been said."

The ordinances involve municipal personnel manuals, an addition to the borough's Public Works Garage and the creation of an Oceanport Festival Committee.

Pulos said that similar programs are conducted with high school students. "This is the first time we've done something like this in Oceanport," he added.

In other business, the council approved its 1986 municipal budget on first reading and scheduled public hearings for April 17.

"I am extremely pleased with the work of the Finance Committee on the budget," Mayor Cavanagh said.

Mount Laurel boosts school needs

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — It's going to take at least four new schools and droves of new teachers to accommodate thousands of students who will attend Middletown schools after Mount Laurel II housing is built, predicted School Superintendent Guy M. Sconzo.

Speaking after a meeting of the Township Committee and Board of Education last night, Sconzo estimated that Mount Laurel housing will generate 6,000 to 7,000, new students for the public schools. The district now educates about 10,500 students.

Sconzo said the board is waiting for details about the new housing, so that new schools can be planned.

He predicted that there will be an interim period after new development and before new schools are built during which new students may overcrowd existing schools.

"Services to students would be impaired, because from the day you decide you need a new school until the day the door opens, is three years," he said.

Sconzo said bond issues to build new schools must be approved by voters in a popular referendum. Getting a bond issue on the ballot and getting it passed takes more time, he said.

According to a tentative Superior Court estimate, Middletown is obliged to zone for 1,500 lower-income homes by 1990 to comply with the state Supreme Court's Mount Laurel II affordable housing ruling.

But a provision in Mount Laurel allows developers to build four market-priced homes to help finance each lower-income home. That means Middletown's housing supply could go up by a total of 7,500.

Sconzo said that both the school board and committee learned a

few things last night. "What we did tonight was make the Township Committee aware of the extent we believe Mount Laurel II will impact on the schools."

But Sconzo said that what he and the board learned from the committee is that the township has no power to halt Mount Laurel. "We're frustrated that the Township Committee has absolutely no say or authority over what will occur."

Sconzo said the board did not discuss possible locations for new schools. The four that would be

required include 2 elementary schools, a middle school and a senior high school.

Although Mount Laurel could generate a 70 percent increase in the number of Middletown students, the township's high schools will be at 88 percent of capacity next year. Students were already restricted to make room in the district's 12 elementary schools for state-mandated special education facilities.

Sconzo said he has started thinking about the impending deluge of new students.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1A

sharing of contaminated needles by intravenous drug abusers, transfusions of blood or blood products, or infection from mother to child before or around the time of birth.

The two new studies were conducted by AIDS research groups headed by Drs. Martin S. Hirsch of Massachusetts General Hospital and Jay Levy of the University of California, San Francisco. The researchers found the virus in the cervical or vaginal secretions of women who also carried the virus in their blood.

The research "quite convincingly demonstrates that women at high risk can carry the virus in their genital secretions and adds one more bit of data suggesting — but not proving — that women can transmit the virus," said Hirsch.

Despite the new evidence, experts are still unsure just how easily AIDS could be transmitted during heterosexual intercourse.

Levy said the virus is present in only small amounts in female genital secretions and a man's risk of infection is probably slight.

"We feel that the ability to infect someone through these fluids would be extremely rare, and this backs up the epidemiological evidence in this country" showing few apparent victims of female-to-male transmission, he said in an interview.

He said a man would probably not be at significant risk during intercourse unless there was a break in the skin of his penis that allowed the virus to enter his bloodstream.

However, Hirsch said he thinks it's too soon to conclude that heterosexual intercourse is a less efficient means of spreading the disease than is homosexual contact.

Because of the potential risk, he said, "I think not only homosexuals, but heterosexuals as well, should be cautious and use prudence in their quantity and choice of sexual partners."

Hirsch added that men should avoid contact with prostitutes entirely, since studies show that in some cities many of these women have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

Three of the four women in the Boston study who had AIDS virus in their genital secretions were current or former prostitutes. Dr. Markus W. Vogt, another of the Boston researchers, said the prostitutes had been urged to require their customers to wear condoms.

Levy added that all men should wear condoms "in any situation in which you're not sure of the health of your partner."

Hirsch said he expects there to be "a slow seepage" of acquired immune deficiency syndrome into the heterosexual population.

"I think the more we can get the word out about avoiding indiscriminate sexual activity, the better we will be able to do" in curbing the spread of the disease, Hirsch said.

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Woman's 'right to die' denied

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

TRENTON — In the first case decided under the New Jersey Supreme Court's new "death-with-dignity" guidelines, the state's advocate for the elderly yesterday denied a man's request for authority to remove the feeding tube keeping his 65-year-old girlfriend alive.

Jack R. D'Ambrosio Jr., the state ombudsman for the institutionalized elderly, said he had no choice but to deny the wishes of Hilda M. Peter, who said before becoming comatose that she would not want to be kept alive by artificial means.

D'Ambrosio said he could not allow the feeding tube to be removed from Mrs. Peter because his investigation found that she is not expected to die within a year,

though she is brain-damaged and in a chronic vegetative state.

The court's guidelines say an elderly, incompetent nursing home patient such as Mrs. Peter must be terminally ill and expected to die within a year for surrogates to allow life-prolonging devices to be removed.

Two physicians D'Ambrosio appointed to consider Mrs. Peter's condition could not say with authority that she will die within a year, he said.

"Though she is vegetative without any hope of recovery, her physical condition is quite good. She could survive for many years, possibly decades," the advocate said. "As long as the precise and careful nursing care that she now receives is maintained, she can continue in this state for an indeterminate length of time."

Most of the Supreme Court's other criteria for withdrawing life-prolonging treatment from

Mrs. Peter had been satisfied, said D'Ambrosio.

"I am convinced in this case that Hilda Peter would not have wanted to continue life in this way, and were she competent, her right to choose would be respected," D'Ambrosio said.

Mrs. Peter, a widow, is in a Cedar Grove nursing home. Her former housemate, Eberhard H. Johannig, was appointed her legal guardian by a Superior Court judge last November.

The woman collapsed in October 1983 at the home she shared with Johannig, was hospitalized and placed on life-support systems. Doctors said an apparent overdose of alcohol and a tranquilizer caused the brain damage she suffered.

After two weeks in intensive care, she was removed from all life support except for a nasogastric feeding tube and transferred to

"Though she is vegetative without any hope of recovery, her physical condition is quite good. She could survive for many years, possibly decades."

Jack R. D'Ambrosia Jr.
Ombudsman

the Hartwyck West Nursing Home and Convalescent Center in Cedar Grove.

Under guidelines established in January 1985 expanding the state Supreme Court's landmark Karen Ann Quinlan right-to-die ruling, the state's highest court said any surrogate decision for an incompetent, terminally ill, elderly nursing home patient must be made unanimously by the patient's legal

guardian, attending physician, the ombudsman and two independent doctors appointed by the ombudsman.

Two physicians appointed by D'Ambrosio — Dr. Henry R. Liss, a Chatham neurosurgeon, and Dr. David Levy of New York City, an associate professor of neurology at Cornell Medical Center — concluded that Mrs. Peter was neurologically impaired and had no

hope from emerging from her persistent vegetative state.

But they said her physical condition was good and that she could live for many years, possibly decades.

D'Ambrosio said Johannig now has no recourse but to seek a court order if he still wants to have the feeding tube removed from Mrs. Peter.

He testified during a November court hearing on whether he should be appointed Mrs. Peter's legal guardian that she repeatedly begged him to let her die with dignity if ever she lapsed into a "permanent and vegetative state."

In 1983, they conferred with West Orange lawyer Nicholas E. Caprio and signed mutual powers of attorney, giving each legal authority over the other's medical care in the event either became incompetent.

The Marshall case: Sex, secrecy and suicide attempt

By CYNTHIA ROBERTS
Associated Press

MAYS LANDING — Robert O. Marshall's death sentence for the contract killing of his wife marks the final event in a criminal investigation and trial that brought tales of greed, passion and blood money into an Atlantic County courtroom.

Marshall, 46, a prominent Toms River insurance executive, was sentenced to death on Wednesday after a jury convicted him of conspiracy to commit murder and murder-for-hire in the death of his wife, Maria.

The jury acquitted co-defendant Larry Thompson.

But the investigation and subsequent trial showed Mrs. Marshall's life was in jeopardy months before she was shot twice in the back, apparently while sleeping in the couple's Cadillac Eldorado.

First meeting

According to testimony, Marshall first met with another defendant, Robert Cumber, in May 1984. The two talked during a high school graduation party for the daughter of one of Marshall's neighbors, and the Toms River man told Cumber he was looking for an out-of-town investigator to check up on his wife, who had spent nearly \$4,000 of the couple's money without explanation.

Cumber, 48, of Bossier City, La., has been charged with murder and conspiracy in the case and is awaiting trial.

Through Cumber, Marshall met Billy Wayne McKinnon, a former sheriff's deputy and investigator in Caddo Parish, La. McKinnon also was indicted in the death of Mrs. Marshall, but agreed to testify for the prosecution in return for a sentence of no more than five years.

McKinnon told the jury that he met with Marshall on June 18, 1984, at Harrah's Marina Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, the same gambling palace the Marshalls visited the night Maria was murdered.

McKinnon said Marshall had already wired him \$2,500 and gave him another \$2,500 on the spot. They talked for about 15 minutes, "at which time he said what he really wanted was to get rid of his wife."

"I asked him when, you know," he said, "as soon as possible." McKinnon later told the jury.

\$7,000 in chips

McKinnon came back to Atlantic City July 17 with a friend, Mike Gentry, and arranged to meet Marshall outside of Harrah's Marina. Marshall paid him \$7,000 in gambling chips and said he would leave his wife alone in the car at a 24-hour restaurant later that night.

McKinnon said the plan failed when the couple didn't show up at the restaurant.

The next, and final, trip to Atlantic City was in September.

McKinnon told authorities he returned with Thompson, and later met alone with Marshall while the pair drove around the Garden State Parkway to select a murder site.

September 7

On the night of Sept. 7, she



Robert O. Marshall
Sentenced to die

Marshall's left Harrah's Marina, after dining at Maria's favorite restaurant, and began the hour's drive back to their home in Ocean County.

Marshall told police he noticed trouble with one of his tires and pulled into a secluded picnic area at the Oyster Creek rest stop. He said he got out and knelt down to check the tire and heard his wife cry "Oh, my God" before he was knocked unconscious and robbed of \$2,000.

Marshall said he awoke to find his wife in a pool of blood.

Three days later, Marshall offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to his wife's killer, but authorities said they never ruled out Marshall as a suspect.

Police used a warrant on Sept. 8, a day after the killing, to search Marshall's office and home for evidence, according to his defense attorney, Glenna A. Zeitz.

Five days later, Marshall gave his only public interview about his wife's death because he said he was upset about speculation that he was involved.

Investigator visits

Two weeks after his wife's death, Marshall was visited by Daniel Mahoney, a major crimes investigator for Ocean County. Mahoney later told the court that Marshall became "visibly upset, shaken, pale" when he mentioned McKinnon and another man, James Davis, who eventually became a material witness in the case.

"I thought he might spill the drink he had in his hand," Mahoney said.

Seven days later, investigators may have foiled a suicide attempt by Marshall, whom they were following. Marshall checked into a motel, leaving two letters containing tape cassettes in a lobby mailbox that were marked "To be opened in the event of my death."

Marshall mixed dozens of sedatives with a soda, but fell asleep and did not consume the mixture.

On Oct. 16, Cumber, McKinnon and Davis were indicted by an Ocean County grand jury. The charges against Davis were dropped in December when it became clear that he had only allowed McKinnon to use his name for the wiring of cash from Marshall.

On Dec. 19, Marshall was arrested in connection with his wife's death, and a judge ordered him held without bail on Christmas Eve, based on statements made by McKinnon. He was indicted on Jan. 9, 1985.

Because of publicity about the case, a judge approved moving the trial to Atlantic County in April, but the decision also slowed the trial process, which angered Marshall enough to complain to local newspapers in letters he wrote from jail on July 4.

That same month, Judge Manuel Greenberg — who heard the case — dismissed the indictment against Cumber for lack of probable cause, but it was reinstated on New Year's Eve.

Pretrial motions carried into the fall and jury selection for the trial started in January, with 150 potential jurors called.

The trial opened Jan. 27, before dozens of news reporters

and even a Japanese film crew.

Opening statements

In his opening statement to the jury, Ocean County Assistant Prosecutor Kevin W. Kelly called Mrs. Marshall's death a "killing solicited and paid for by her husband."

Defense attorney Zeitz said the prosecution had made "a pact with the devil" to obtain a key witness.

McKinnon's testimony was damaging. He told the court that Marshall paid him \$22,000 of the \$65,000 he was promised for the killing. He said Marshall protested McKinnon's suggestion that he also shoot Marshall in the arm to make the incident more believable.

"He didn't want to be hit on the head, either. If we had to, he said not too hard because, to use his own words, he didn't want to be an idiot for the rest of his life," McKinnon told the jury.

Lover testifies

Just before Valentine's Day, former high school vice principal Saram Kraushaar, 44, testified she had 14-month affair with Marshall and that he once said he would "do away with" Maria if he could.

The Dover Township woman said she and Marshall were planning to leave their spouses and live together. Two weeks after Mrs. Marshall's death, she said she became suspicious of her lover and broke off the relationship.

The tape recordings seized on the night Marshall threatened suicide also were introduced as evidence. Marshall, on tape, denied engineering his wife's death, but said he would take his own life because he lacked the courage to stand trial.

He also asked his brother-in-law, who was to have received the tape, to give Mrs. Kraushaar a message: "Tell her that as I speak to you, I'm in Room 16 of the Best Western, where I was my happiest and now where I'm the saddest." It was the motel where the couple would meet.

In a chilling moment far into the trial, Kelly asked Marshall to hold up his left hand and show his wedding ring. "My question is, is that ring that you're wearing a reflection of just how much you love and miss Maria?"

"Yes, it is," Marshall said. "Can you explain to me, sir, then, why her ashes are still in a brown cardboard box in a funeral home in a desk?"

Marshall said the family was going to spread her ashes in Florida, but he was arrested before they could carry out plan. His sons backed up that statement on the witness stand, but Kelly drew a gasp from the courtroom in his closing statement Monday when he said Marshall deserved "a place in hell" for putting his sons on the stand.

The death penalty

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated six hours before returning a guilty verdict against Marshall. They spent 90 minutes deliberating before deciding that the murder's circumstances warranted the death penalty.

When Judge Greenberg asked Marshall if he had a final statement, the defendant said quietly, "Only that I'm innocent of the charges, your honor."

N.J. Civil Service to be streamlined

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON — Despite strong objections by union representatives, an Assembly committee yesterday approved a bill aimed at streamlining New Jersey's Civil Service system, which governs about 200,000 state workers.

The Assembly State Government Committee voted 3-0 with one abstention to approve the measure, which is designed to increase efficiency and motivate employees.

The bill now goes to the full, Republican-controlled Assembly.

"The present civil service law is 78 years old. It is obsolete and confusing," said Eugene J. McCaffrey, president of the Civil Service Commission. "I believe it is time for a change. I believe the time is now to enact a revision to the law."

The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Anthony Villane, R-Monmouth, would give merit raises to deserving employees, rather than to all workers.

It would also cut in half the state's 6,500 job classifications and permit outside consultants to come in and train state workers without having to create job classifications for the experts.

Under the measure, the Department of Civil Service would be replaced by a Department of Personnel, to be headed by a cabinet-level commissioner.

Union leaders protested vehemently to the bill, saying it does not go far enough in protecting workers because it does not address work issues they feel should be negotiable such as overtime, leaves of absence and work hours.

Those issues should be addressed in the measure because New Jersey courts have gradually reduced the number of work-related issues subject to negotiation, said Steven Rosenthal, a spokesman for the Communications Workers of America. The CWA is the bargaining agent for the civil service workers.

Robert Pursell, a CWA national representative, said he was also concerned because the bill does nothing to eliminate the practice

"The present civil service law is 78 years old. It is obsolete and confusing. I believe it is time for a change. I believe the time is now to enact a revision to the law."

Eugene J. McCaffrey
Civil Service Commission

of hiring workers into permanent job classifications without forcing them to take a civil service examination.

"We have to oppose this bill strenuously," he said.

The measure also fails to address the problem of special services employees, who are part-time workers brought on when needed, but often kept on the payroll unnecessarily, Pursell added.

Al Wurf, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said his union was "going to be in the Assembly to try to stop" the bill.

Rosenthal said the civil service workers would hold statewide protests March 18 to draw attention to their concerns.

Ojga Sachenski, president of the New Jersey Civil Service Association, told the committee the legislation does little to protect the workers.

Under the legislation, she said, the personnel commissioner would be "at the pleasure of the governor."

She proposed that the commissioner serve a set term, such as five years, so it would overlap with that of the governor and "ensure the integrity" of the job.

Assemblyman Joseph Bocchini, D-Mercer, the only Democrat present for the vote, abstained, saying the bill needs more study.

Eight power plant workers contaminated in shutdown

FORKED RIVER (AP) — Eight workers at the Oyster Creek nuclear power plant were slightly contaminated by radioactive steam early yesterday during a reactor shutdown caused by an electrical fault, a plant spokesman said.

The plant automatically shut down at 2:22 a.m. when the fault was discovered during routine testing of a control circuit for a steam valve in the reactor's turbine generator, said GPU Nuclear spokesman John Fidler.

Another spokesman, Jim Laverty, said engineers had identified the faulty switch and hoped to have the plant back in operation on Friday.

During the shutdown, eight workers were slightly contaminated, but none required special decontamination showering and there was no danger to their health, Fidler said.

"Five of the workers had clothing contamination and three were contaminated on the skin and clothing," he said. The isotope involved decays in 17½ minutes, Laverty said.

Most of the affected workers were inside the turbine building, where small steam leaks that can cause slight contamination occur during normal operations, Fidler said. Fidler said he did not know if the workers involved were doing the electrical testing.

The control circuit trip in the turbine caused the reactor to automatically shut down, which requires venting of steam from the east side of the reactor building while the reactor cools.

"It's part of the shutdown process," he said. "If somebody were driving by this morning at 2:30 or 3 a.m., they would have seen a large cloud of steam." The water producing that steam is purified in the plant's system and contains trace amounts of radioactivity that are not classified as a health hazard, he said.

Laverty said Nuclear Regulatory Commission and state and local officials were notified of the shutdown, though it was not serious enough to be considered an "unusual event," the lowest level of emergency that must be reported to the NRC.

THE STATE

Hollander scores student aid cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Jersey Higher Education Chancellor T. Edward Hollander told a congressional subcommittee yesterday that through proposed budget cuts, the federal government is "renewing its commitment" to provide student aid.

Hollander said the Reagan administration's budget proposal would slash the \$460 million in federal funds New Jersey annually allocates in student loans and grants by more than \$100 million.

"The brunt of the proposed reductions will be borne by the long-suffering, tax-paying, middle-income family trying to squeeze \$5,000 to \$15,000 in college costs a year out of its take-home pay," Hollander told the Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education.

"The impact will fall especially heavily on the lower-

middle-income student, for whom these cuts mean eliminating higher education opportunities altogether," he said.

The White House has recommended cutbacks that would drop 1.4 million of the nation's college students from financial-aid rolls, Hollander said, and has proposed charging interest on loans for 3 million others while they are still in school.

The proposed federal reductions could keep some New Jersey students from attending out-of-state colleges, Hollander said.

And he warned the panel that other states could feel the loss of the nearly \$500 million New Jersey students spend at out-of-state schools.

Private colleges and universities in the state also would be affected by the cuts, said Hollander.

Senate panel limits host liability

TRENTON (AP) — A Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that clarifies when a host who served alcoholic drinks to someone later involved in a drunken-driving accident can be held legally liable for injuries.

Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, the sponsor of the bill, said the measure was based on the recommendations of the Commission of Alcoholic Beverage Liability.

The commission was formed after the New Jersey Supreme Court's 1984 ruling, which said a social host could be held legally responsible for a drunken guest's injuries.

Under Lesniak's bill, home-

owners and tavern and bar owners would be immune to lawsuits by guests or patrons who drive away drunk and injure themselves.

A person would be allowed to recover damages from a social host only if the host knowingly provides alcoholic beverages to a guest who is visibly intoxicated.

The measure defines visibly intoxicated as actions that present "clear and convincing signs" of drunkenness.

The bill specifies that a social host could not be held liable for injuries if a test to determine the blood alcohol content of a guest shows a reading of 0.10 percent or less.

Sentence levied in nuclear fraud

NEWARK (AP) — A federal judge, saying white-collar crime was as serious as street crime, sentenced a Pennsylvania business executive yesterday to 90 days in jail in connection with a scheme to win a contract for work at the Oyster Creek nuclear plant.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ackerman imposed the sentence on Frederick Hershman, 62, of Southampton, Pa. The judge also fined him \$5,000 and placed him on probation for three years.

Hershman, president of Hershman Arkin and Hershman Inc., a sheet metal

firm in Philadelphia, pleaded guilty earlier this year to using interstate facilities in aid of a scheme to defraud.

"The courts should be as concerned with crimes in the suites as they are with crimes in the streets," Ackerman said during Hershman's sentencing.

The judge said he hoped the sentence would serve as a "warning to others who might be tempted to engage in similar conduct."

Hershman had acknowledged making cash payoffs to a representative of an architectural engineering firm retained to assign contracts for work at the nuclear plant.

3 sentenced in credit card scheme

NEWARK (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced three men, including a former loan department employee for Irving Trust Co. in New York, for their roles in a counterfeit credit card scheme that government authorities said netted \$100,000.

Bruce Michael Stanger, 45, of Union City, was sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Herbert J. Stern to 30 days in prison for his role in the scheme.

He had pleaded guilty to conspiring to possess counterfeit credit cards.

Stern also sentenced Edward Sheppard, 47, of Jersey City, to 7½ years, and Charles Lautermilch, 60, of Bayonne, to three years' probation.

Sheppard had pleaded guilty

to conspiring to produce and use counterfeit credit cards.

Lautermilch pleaded guilty to conspiring to possess counterfeit credit cards.

The indictment alleged that from May 25 until June 28 of last year the three men conspired with two other people to use counterfeit and unauthorized credit cards at the Pet House in Lake Hiawatha and Tiny's C.B. Sales, an electronics store, in Bayonne.

Stanger, as an employee of Irving Trust obtained the credit card information about the bank's customers for use in making counterfeit VISA cards, the indictment alleged.

He passed this information to Sheppard who obtained the counterfeit cards, the indictment continued.

Merck drugs chairman steps down

RAHWAY (AP) — The chairman of pharmaceutical giant Merck & Co. has announced he will resign May 1.

John L. Huck said Wednesday he would recommend to the board that P. Roy Vagelos, the company's 56-year-old president and chief executive officer, be elected chairman.

Vagelos, previously an executive vice president, is the company's top scientist. He

joined Merck in 1976 as president of its drug research operation, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories.

Huck, 63, succeeded John J. Horan as chairman in April. Horan, also president and CEO, retired at 65 last year.

Mr. Huck played a key role in expanding Merck's foreign operations, enlarging its marketing units and consolidating its manufacturing plants in recent years.

Phony consultant pleads guilty

TRENTON (AP) — A Toms River man who allegedly set up a phony financial consulting firm pleaded guilty to defrauding six investors of \$328,000, said Attorney General W. Cary Edwards.

Raymond Sciarappa, 33, represented to investors and potential investors that he was president of a firm called Financial Planning Services of New York City and Hackensack, said Donald Belsole, first assistant attorney general.

The investors purchased what they were told were six-month investment certificates offering a high rate of return, said Belsole Wednesday.

But when the certificates became due, Sciarappa per-

suaded investors to reinvest the principal in new certificates and said they would receive checks for interest earned. But some investors said they failed to receive interest checks and filed complaints with the police. Sciarappa was arrested in December.

Belsole said the defendant was charged with obtaining \$161,000 from a husband and wife between March 12, 1982 and Sept. 30, 1985. He received \$167,000 more from four other investors during the same time, Belsole added.

Sciarappa pleaded guilty before Ocean County Superior Court Judge William H. Huber to theft by deception. A sentencing date has not been scheduled.

24-hour gambling opposed

By ELISSA MCCRARY
Associated Press

TRENTON — New Jersey has at least 400,000 compulsive gamblers who play lottery games and bet at racetracks and Atlantic City casinos, but the state, nonetheless, spends less to help them than other Northeast states, officials of the Council on Compulsive Gambling said yesterday.

If the state enacts controversial legislation to allow 24-hour gaming at Atlantic City's gaming halls, it should pledge more money to treat compulsive bettors, the officials said.

"We're not for or against (24-hour) gambling. What we're for is money to help us," Edward Looney, secretary of the council, told a legislative committee considering a bill to permit non-stop gaming.

Looney said New York allocates \$750,000 a year to treat compulsive gamblers, while Connecticut puts aside \$600,000 annually. New Jersey appropriates only \$200,000 for the problem, he said.

After hearing Looney's testimony, Assemblyman William Schuber, R-Bergen, chairman of the Assembly Independent and Regional Authorities Committee, said the panel would not release the bill until it conducts another hearing on the issue.

The legislation, sponsored by Assemblyman William Gormley, R-Atlantic County, would allow a six-month test of 24-hour gambling from July 1 until Jan. 4, 1987. The bill also provides for an evaluation of the social effects, such as crime and compulsive



ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEEDS HELP — Arnie Wexler, president of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, listens to legislators during hearings in Trenton regarding a proposal to allow Atlantic City Casinos operate around the clock. Wexler said his organization will fight the bill until the state provides more money than the \$200,000 funded to treat compulsive gambling.

gambling, of around-the-clock gaming.

Gormley, along with casino industry leaders, have said 24-hour gambling would create at least 2,000 new jobs, pump an extra \$28

million into New Jersey's economy and help revitalize Atlantic City.

At a recent public hearing conducted by the Assembly panel, gaming officials expressed concern that the measure would have

an adverse impact in such areas as crime.

But supporters of the proposal, such as Golden Nugget Chairman Steven Wynn, said 24-hour gambling would polish Atlantic City's image as a "gray, tired old resort."

The 11 gaming halls now operating in Atlantic City are open from 10 a.m. to 4 a.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. on weekends.

New Jersey voters approved legalized gambling in 1976 and the first casino opened two years later.

At yesterday's committee meeting, a spokesman for the New Jersey Council of Churches expressed opposition to 24-hour gambling, saying state officials pledged 10 years ago to keep it out of Atlantic City.

"The promise was made to keep Atlantic City a family resort, and allowing gambling all hours of the day would break that promise," said the Rev. Dudley Sarfaty, associate general secretary of the Council of Churches.

Wildwood City Council President Edward F. Herman also spoke out against the bill, saying the Cape May County resort already has experienced "negative social and economic" effects since gambling was legalized.

The city council passed a resolution earlier this week "vehemently opposed" to non-stop gaming, saying the plan would cause tourists to abandon all other forms of entertainment and attractions.

"This will mean a greater reduction in the tourist trade in Cape May County," the resolution said.

Five N. J. companies face pollution rap

NEWARK (AP) — The federal government took five northern New Jersey electroplating companies to court yesterday, alleging that they discharged wastewater containing metals and cyanide into municipal treatment plants.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Vincent Gentile said the government is seeking an injunction restraining the defendants from violating the Clean Water Act and unspecified civil monetary penalties.

The government is seeking \$10,000 for each day of the alleged violations, which Gentile said extend back to April 1984. He said he had no total on the number of days of alleged violations.

The three sewage treatment plants named in the complaint are maintained by the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority and the Middlesex County Utilities Authority.

The treated wastewater from the Passaic Valley treatment facility discharges into the Upper New York Bay, the Linden-Roselle plant discharges into the Arthur Kill, and the Middlesex facility into the Raritan Bay, Gentile said.

The companies named in the complaint are Apex Plating & Polishing Co. Inc. of Linden; Automatic Electro-Plating Corp. of Newark; Independence Plating Corp. of Paterson; Robinson Electroplating Inc. of Wallington; and Thermo-National Industries Inc. of South Plainfield.

Amarjeet Basra, who said he was the president of Kohnoor, said his company was not in violation of any law and had installed all the required environmental devices.

A man who answered the telephone at Automatic Electro-Plating said the company had no comment, while another man who answered the telephone at Thermo-national said the person who could comment was not available.

There was no answer at Apex or Independence late yesterday afternoon.

Electroplating involves using an electric current to cause metal to coat a base material. It is used in the production of a variety of common items such as metal fasteners.

Gentile said the cyanide and metals used in electroplating operations are not eliminated by the sewage treatment but pass through in treatment effluent or are concentrated in sludge, depending on the method of sludge disposal.

In some cases, Gentile said, the metals could enter the human food chain if the sewage sludge were used in landfill or soil treatment.

He added that because the sludge was ultimately dumped into the ocean, the marine food chain also could be harmed.

Meanwhile, in New York city, federal officials filed similar complaints against eight local electroplating companies.

In complaints filed for the Environmental Protection Agency in federal courts in Manhattan and Brooklyn, the Justice Department said the companies were charged with exceeding standards for at least two categories of pollutants. These include acidity, cyanide, lead, cadmium, chromium, copper, nickel, zinc, silver and total metals.

Mortgage rate slump spurs housing boom

By RICH MENDELSON
Associated Press

A combination of home mortgage rates dropping to seven-year lows and a yearly 20 percent appreciation rate for homes makes the New Jersey real estate market one of the hottest in the Northeast, mortgage bankers and real estate agents across the state said yesterday.

They said 1985 was a banner year for them, but business in January and February indicates this year will be even better.

People with high mortgages rates from five to six years ago are taking advantage of equity built up in their homes and either selling them or refinancing to reduce their monthly payments, mortgage consultants and real estate agents said.

"Business has been terrific," said Rick Gillespie, Director of Corporate Communications for Travelers Mortgage Services in Cherry Hill.

"In January alone we did \$275 million in business throughout our 23 offices," Gillespie said. "There were times in the early '80s when a company barely did that much business in a year."

The general rule, Gillespie said, is that when mortgage rates are two points below your current mortgage, it's time to refinance.

He said people who refinanced their 16 percent mortgages less than one year ago for 12 percent are now considering refinancing again.

"Even our financial gurus upstairs are asking the same questions about where the rates will bottom out," he said.

The rates are dropping so fast some banks and mortgage companies can't keep up, said John Harron, a mortgage officer with Gloucester County Federal Sav-

ings and Loan Association.

"Customers that closed six to eight months ago at 12.25 now are coming back to refinance for two points lower," he said.

Jim Weichert, president of Weichert Realtors, said lowering mortgage rates is also making the demand for home ownership stronger than ever.

He said from his Morristown office that this year will be the company's best ever, with projected sales of \$6.2 billion. Weichert has 126 offices in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The lower rates are also pushing home prices higher, industry officials said.

Since January, the average three to four bedroom home in Ocean County is selling for about \$109,000, up from \$87,500 last year and \$74,300 in 1984, said Diane Rhine, owner of Citta & Cobb Realtors Inc. of Toms River.

"That 20 percent jump is representative of most areas," said Ms. Rhine, the 1985 president of the Ocean County Board of Realtors.

"Mortgage rates today look like a bargain compared to five or six years ago, said Tim Good of Weichert's mortgage subsidiary.

On Thursday, a fixed 30-year mortgage was at 10 to 10.5 percent and a 15-year mortgage was as low as 9.5 percent, he said.

A \$100,000 mortgage at 12.5 percent over 30 years carries a monthly principal and interest payment of \$1,068 per month. A 10.5 percent interest rate reduces the payment to \$915.

People who bought homes five or six years ago with interest rates more than 15 percent can sell and use the equity for a big down payment on a bigger and better house, he said.

"With the reduced interest rate, their monthly payment may be almost the same," he said.

Oil falls

But don't bank on lower utility bills

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN
Associated Press

NEWARK — Falling oil prices may help bring down utility rates but don't make big plans for the extra cash yet, some New Jersey public utility officials and financial analysts say.

While declining prices already have made a dent in some utility bills, many who watch the industry say gains for consumers may be wiped out by potential increases in the utilities' base rates.

They also say that the impact of dropping oil prices may be minimized because utilities have reduced their dependence on oil by shifting to other forms of energy.

Nationally, utilities get 9 percent of their energy from oil.

In the past two months, reduced oil prices have led Jersey Central Power & Light Co., Rockland Electric Co. and Atlantic Electric Co. to slice off a portion of their rates known as the energy adjustment clause. That covers the amount it costs the utility to buy energy to used in generating electricity.

"If oil prices go down 50 percent, our rates will not go down 50 percent because we do not generate totally with oil."

George Koodray
Spokesman, Jersey Central Power & Light

Earlier this week, the price of the main grades of U.S. and British oil fell below \$12 a barrel, a price not seen since 1978, and the trend showed little indication of halting.

"It definitely will be a factor" when the Board of Public Utilities reviews rate increase requests, said board spokesman George Dawson.

"The impact will be lower utility rates," said John Kellenyi, a managing director of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

He added that the rate changes will be on a "company-by-company basis" because some utilities may offset dropping oil prices by incurring new capital expen-

ditures, which will be passed on to consumers.

Mark Luftig, a vice president at Salomon Brothers Inc., said the dip in oil prices is also pushing down gas and coal prices.

Others are less optimistic.

Heidi Heath Tony, spokeswoman for Atlantic Electric, said the utility expects the oil price drop to be a "short-term phenomenon" that will end by the fall.

And other utilities and financial analysts believe the price drop is not going to be felt proportionally.

"If oil prices go down 50 percent, our rates will not go down 50 percent because we do not gener-

ate totally with oil," said George Koodray, spokesman for JCP&L, which serves 760,000 customers in central and western New Jersey.

Only 4 percent of JCP&L's energy for production comes from oil. It gets 18 percent from nuclear power, 13 percent from gas, 12 percent from coal and buys the rest from other utilities.

So while the mix protects against drastic price increases if there is trouble with one source of energy, it also means that drastic reductions in the energy adjustment clause also are unlikely.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co., the state's largest utility with 1.8 million customers, derives 5 percent of its energy mix from oil, the lowest level since 1948, said spokesman Neil Brown.

The level was 10 percent in 1982 and 8 percent in 1983.

Like many utilities, PSE&G began placing more emphasis on oil decades ago because it did not call for the storage facilities required by coal and was cleaner to burn.

EDITORIALS

A word of caution

New Jersey's current system of inspecting cars for safety — at both state centers and private garages — is working pretty well, and Attorney General Cary Edwards thinks we ought to keep it permanently.

This is the only state in the union which gives auto owners the choice of having safety checks on their cars done at either public stations at no charge or at private garages for a fee. Unless the Legislature reauthorizes the public-private system, it will end by law on May 31, and revert to the former practice of having all cars checked by state inspectors.

The attorney general maintains the state will have to build 10 new lanes at state motor vehicle inspection stations to handle the extra cars, and says that, otherwise, we'll be forced to return to a situation in which "unbearably long lines and consumer aggravation" were once commonplace. The dual system first went into effect in November, 1983.

"To retreat now from this successful program would be both shortsighted and costly. In fiscal 1987 alone, some 500,000 vehicles would be forced to re-enter the public system for initial inspections," said Edwards. The 10 additional inspection lanes would cost \$11.8 million to build and \$2.4 million a year to operate, he said.

While the attorney general's concern about long lines and increased costs is understandable, there have to be a few words of caution about the dual system.

When it was proposed initially, opponents raised some legitimate

points. They warned that, in some private garages, motorists might have to pay for unnecessary repairs. And they claimed that, in others, motorists could have their cars pass inspection — without getting any repairs — by paying off the operators. They maintained that legalized private inspection would be difficult to enforce. And they expressed fears that, as a result, safety on our highways would diminish.

Well, their worst fears apparently have not materialized. But, even so, New Jersey motorists have been dealing with the dual system on a trial basis for a relatively short time, for less than three years. Many residents still go to state inspection stations out of habit.

If the state is going to make the public-private system permanent, strict codes for compliance and enforcement must be included in the legislation. Authorities in recent years have accused state inspectors of accepting bribes, so there's reason to believe it can take place in the private sector as well. Moreover, we've all heard horror stories about abuses of private inspection in other states.

The Assembly Select Committee has voted unanimously to recommend that legislation which would make the dual inspection system permanent be approved by the Assembly Law and Public Safety Committee as soon as possible and sent to the full chamber for a vote.

We urge all legislators to read the fine print carefully — with an eye to preventing abuses and keeping safe vehicles on our highways.

OTHER VIEWS

Pros in the Olympics

The line separating professional and amateur athletes has become so blurred that the distinction has become virtually meaningless. So here's a hearty cheer for a proposed change in the Olympic Charter that would permit full-fledged pros to compete in the Olympics.

The prospective change would eliminate the distinction between professionals and amateurs to "give all athletes equal opportunity," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, in announcing the proposal.

The plan clearly is directed at reducing the advantages currently enjoyed by competitors from Soviet-bloc nations, who are totally subsidized by the state. "It is evident that the state athlete is a professional," said Raymond Gafner, the IOC's administrative director, using the label chiefly applied to athletes

from communist countries. "We want equal chances."

So do we. Pitting what are essentially all-star squads of young athletes from Western nations against experienced and established teams from the Eastern block in sports like soccer, ice hockey and basketball just isn't fair. There have been big upsets — witness the 1980 U.S. hockey team — but largely it's been the most eligible athletes on one side and the best available athletes on the other. It's time to end that inequity.

The proposal will be voted on in October by the 91 member nations of the IOC General Assembly. Robert Helmick, U.S. Olympic Committee president, says the change would be a step toward eliminating hypocrisy in sports. We agree. It's an idea worthy of a gold medal.

New Brunswick Home News

Tips for teachers

Let's hear it for common sense. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett recently listed 41 tips on how to teach children. They are contained in a report, "What Works: Research About Teaching and Learning," compiled by the U.S. Education Department's research chief Chester Finn.

The Post would normally publish that news under the headline: Escaped Sociologist Prowls Nation's Schools. Children At Risk, Says Expert.

But Finn, miraculously, favors genuine education. Unlike many educationists, he seems actually to have experienced it at first hand.

His report is written in plain English. And it does not recommend that children learn best by self-realization in a sandpit. Instead, it offers such common-sense suggestions as:

"The best way for parents to help their children become better readers to read to them."

"Children improve their reading ability by reading a lot."

"Learning to count everyday objects is an effective basis for early arithmetic lessons."

"Student achievement rises significantly when teachers regularly assign homework and students conscientiously do it."

"The best way to learn a foreign language in school is to start early and to study it intensively over many years."

The common sense of that order amounts to a revolution in the classroom. Teachers hooked on educational psychology will be challenged by it.

But parents should enjoy it. They can obtain a free copy of "What Works" by writing the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Hurry, hurry — while stocks last!
New York Post



VIEWPOINT

Mrs. Stanley opposes Register stand

By JUDITH STANLEY

The Monmouth Conservation Foundation has labored long and hard for open space land preservation. Our labors are rewarded when a fragile piece of land is preserved by men of vision and courage like the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders' acquisition of the Marlu-Twitchell and Bamm Hollow lands.

On the other hand, our spirits are shattered when we read editorials like yours dated Monday, February 24, 1986 written and published by men who continue to profess allegiance to open space land preservation while continually hammering away at those who have the insight and wisdom to act in its behalf.

Some of us have the perception that residential growth contributes to fiscal health by "expanding the tax base." Others of us understand that open space demands little in the way of public expenditures. You claim that luxury housing would provide tax revenues. In a recent study, "Fiscal Impact of Major Land Users," it was found that for every dollar of revenue collected from residential land, \$1.27 was spent on county services; for every dollar collected from farm/forest/open

"Fiscal impacts are only part of land use planning considerations."

space land together, only 15 cents was spent on services. We quarrel with your fear of losing tax ratables. New York City has the best ratables in the United States, but is that why the people choose to live here in Monmouth County instead?

Fiscal impacts are only a part of land use planning considerations. As you mentioned in your editorial, there is a middle-income housing crisis (a crisis caused by new people moving into the county). The developments proposed on the properties in question are clearly not middle-income and would not meet the needs of the crisis in any way.

Over-development, once only a fear, is becoming a reality. Shopping malls, office buildings, fast food restaurants, condominiums, housing developments are popping up everywhere. Traffic is

becoming increasingly out of hand. Now is the time to purchase lands that merit preservation before it is too late.

The Register should take a long hard look at Monmouth County and make an effort to tune in to the wishes of its residents. Those of us who love Monmouth County and who live and work here now do not want the county to turn into another Hudson or Bergen County. Hundreds of residents spoke out at the public hearings in favor of open space preservation; thousands have signed petitions in opposition to the development of the Marlu-Twitchell and Bamm Hollow tracts; and, thousands of residents wrote to the Freeholders urging them to purchase these properties.

The Monmouth Conservation Foundation is proud of the county's plan to purchase this land. We also feel that the majority of the residents agree with the Freeholder's non-political unanimous decision to preserve this land forever for the good of all its residents.

Mrs. Stanley is president of the Monmouth Conservation Foundation; chairperson of the N. J. Highway Authority; and chairperson of the Middletown Planning Board.

... a question of vision

By GEORGE LISTER

Should the fate of Monmouth County be decided by a select group of self-appointed visionaries or by the entire public?

Should \$30 million be spent on a controversial land acquisition without taking the issue to a referendum?

These are the issues at stake in the open space debate.

The \$30 million investment for Marlu-Twitchell and Bamm Hollow land is just the principle needed for purchase and will carry with it costs for debt service and maintenance also payable by county taxpayers.

Is this clearly the will of county residents — or a few people whose vision and courage seem to be isolated from the Asbury Park, Bayshore and Highlands communities which wouldn't mind a nicely run county park?

Although we have challenged these acquisitions, we have supported open space land preservation. It comes down to the basic questions of how, why, when, and where.

Mrs. Stanley has consistently questioned The Register's right to challenge the Freeholders on the specifics of Marlu-Twitchell and Bamm Hollow. Thirty million dollars is a lot of money, and therefore shouldn't be decided by a few who feel only they have vision when everyone in the county will have to pay.

Mrs. Stanley has argued that development breeds the cost of services such as education, police, fire, and transportation. One source offered states that these costs run \$1.27 for every dollar collected from residential

land owners while only 15 cents is spent for each dollar collected from farm, forest, and open space land.

Let's separate the forest from the trees: How much will open space alone cost taxpayers with no taxes collected? Specifically, what will the county taxpayers have to pay for these acquisitions plus the carrying costs to own and maintain?

It's been stated how hundreds of people attended public hearings to support the purchase and thousands signed a petition submitted to Freeholders in support of the purchase.

We don't, by any means, refute or disrespect these residents' wishes and concerns. But, Monmouth County has nearly 200,000 households with a population now exceeding 600,000 people. Although we know how many people did sign the petition, we don't know how many did not sign a petition in support of these acquisitions.

The referendum position is clearly the most prudent course for the Freeholders in order for them to best serve the needs and wishes of the county.

Once all the facts are heard publicly, then let all the taxpayers decide if this is how they should spend \$30 million. If these acquisitions successfully pass a countywide referendum, all residents will have decided and a vision will have been best served.

Finally, I must address the potential conflict of Mrs. Stanley's crusade to buy land. She serves as chairperson for the Monmouth Conservation Foundation while also serving as chairperson of the Middletown Planning Board and chair-

person of the Garden State Parkway Authority.

These acquisitions would, without question, help preserve open space in Middletown and Holmdel, which currently have three significant parks — namely Tatum, Holmdel and Thompson. It is further observed that neighboring Holmdel has significant acreage to house the Garden State Arts Center, operated by the parkway authority.

I question whether there isn't a conflict with Mrs. Stanley throwing the political muscle of the Conservation Foundation behind the Freeholders to purchase these tracts which would serve her other special interests.

Finally, if the Freeholders have \$30 million they are willing to part with, there are many other pressing problems requiring some financial support.

There are local sewerage systems dumping raw sewerage 200 feet off our own shores. We now have critical traffic problems in this county that need immediate financial solutions. We are now in the midst of a municipal insurance crisis crying for attention.

We cannot wait for some portion of state appropriations to solve all of our transportation ills and wait even further for federal aid to start correcting some of the worst environmental problems on the East Coast.

Our Freeholders should provide leadership to the whole county and place this \$30 million acquisition before the public to establish what issues are the most pressing.

George Lister is publisher of The Register and a county resident.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

Tampering with primaries

Recent efforts backfired

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON — A week before the 1984 presidential primaries in Florida, Alabama and Georgia, I went to Athens, Ala., for a speech by Ohio Sen. John Glenn. The small northern Alabama town, just 30 miles from the space center of Huntsville, should have been a natural constituency for the onetime astronaut and Marine colonel.

But the favorite of the folks in the courthouse square was not Glenn but Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, the 1972 campaign manager for George McGovern's anti-Vietnam candidacy. Hart's campaign had just taken off in the snows of New Hampshire.

"He comes over as something fresh and good," said Dewey Massey, 60, a retired store owner who had switched from Glenn after watching Hart on television. Charles Butler, 52, an insurance man and a Republican, said he'd vote for Hart, though he acknowledged he didn't know which state he was from. Another man said Hart's straightforward approach reminded him of, believe it or not, Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Hart didn't win in Alabama, where he finished roughly even with Glenn and well behind Walter Mondale. But he captured Florida and nearly won Georgia, a sign of what could happen on a larger scale in 1988.

Under the plan for a Southern regional primary, more than a dozen Southern and border states including Texas, with more than 25 percent of the Democratic and Republican delegates, may hold their 1988 primaries and caucuses on either Tuesday March 8, so-called "Mega-Super Tuesday," or Saturday March 12. Sponsors hope to increase Southern influence, especially on the Democrats, and to ensure selection of an electable, mainstream presidential nominee.

But most recent efforts to tinker with the delegate selection rules have backfired.

In 1984, the Mondale forces wanted to hold as many primaries and caucuses as early as possible to enable Mondale to capitalize on his likely victories in the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

But Hart's upset New Hampshire victory gave him the momentum, and Mondale survived only because the three Southern states that voted March 13 included Alabama, where his backing of organized labor and two powerful black politicians proved decisive, and Georgia, the only place where he was helped by having been Jimmy Carter's vice president.

Any broader Southern primary, many political experts believe, would have aided Hart. And they suggest a bigger, more comprehensive version in 1988 will benefit whoever duplicates the Colorado senator's 1984 showing, when he came out of the pack to finish second to Mondale in Iowa and then won in New Hampshire.

"The person who's going to win it is the person who comes roaring out of Iowa and New Hampshire," said David Doak, a respected Democratic operative whose past campaign credits include Texas Gov. Mark White and Virginia Govs. Charles Robb and Gerald Baliles.

Pollsters and other veterans of past campaigns say that a New Hampshire primary victory has a

substantial impact in the next states on the schedule. Republican Richard Wirthlin, President Reagan's pollster, says it's worth 10 points in Florida within three days. Many Reaganites recall how the bottom fell out of their 1976 Florida effort after a narrow New Hampshire loss to Gerald Ford.

Democrat Patrick Caddell believes that the impact of New Hampshire is greatest seven to 10 days after the primary. In 1984, Hart's standing in the South apparently peaked a few days before the March 13 voting and then began to tail off.

The momentum generated by New Hampshire could be even greater because so many states are likely to be involved. Hart noted recently that, contrary to the view of its architects, the regional primary will provide far less emphasis on issues than might be the case if fewer states were involved.

Because Iowa and New Hampshire stand alone, candidates have to focus on issues such as agriculture and acid rain. But the requirements of campaigning simultaneously in a dozen states will confine candidates to airport rallies and news conferences, seeking as much television coverage as possible. It won't be conducive to detailed discussion of issues.

Even so large and important a state as Texas would have just a small piece of the delegate pie.

State Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguín, a key mover behind the regional primary, suggested one or more Southern candidates could bypass Iowa and New Hampshire and begin their campaigns in the South. In 1976, the late Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., bypassed Iowa and New Hampshire and emphasized Florida, where he expected to benefit from his identification with national defense and Israel, and his opposition to school busing.

But he ran third in a race dominated by George Wallace, the 1972 Florida primary winner, and a little-known former governor named Jimmy Carter, who rode the crest of a New Hampshire victory that resulted, in part, from Jackson's absence.

John Connally's 1980 effort to concentrate on South Carolina also flopped.

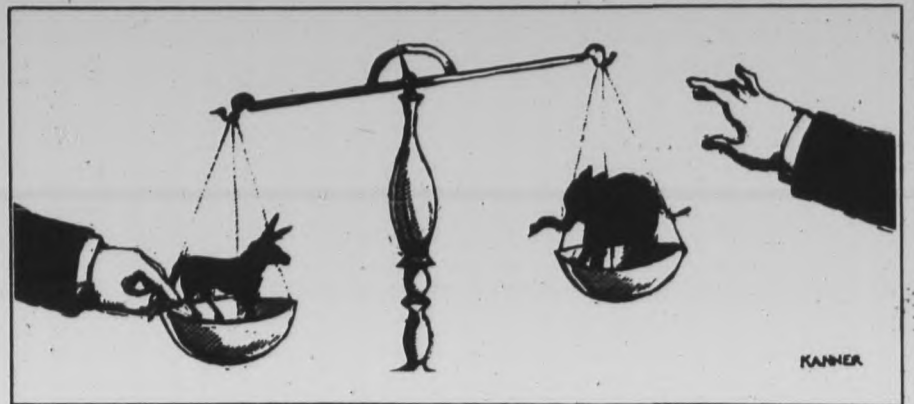
Wirthlin suggested a regional primary "will give greater weight to the people who have an established base in the South." That could mean George Bush, among the Republicans, and Jesse Jackson, among the Democrats, not quite what sponsors have in mind.

Some Californians want to freeze the 1984 calendar when the Democratic National Committee meets Saturday to adopt its 1988 rules, and some non-Southern states also may hold early tests. But the Southern regional primary appears well on its way to reality.

One irony is that national party officials sought after 1984 to do as little tinkering with the rules as possible — and largely succeeded. They felt that the party had been hurt by the constant focus on its rules and noted that seemingly sensible changes had often produced damaging side effects.

Southern Democrats are likely to find out in 1988 if that's still true.

Carl Leubsdorf writes for the Dallas Morning News.



A Super-Duper Tuesday

By JON MARGOLIS

NASHVILLE — The South is having its worst political idea since secession, or at least since segregation and efforts to perpetuate same.

This latest dumb move might be called Southern Super-Duper-Tuesday, and it is a plan to have just about all the Southern states hold their presidential primaries on the very same day, that day being the first one legal under the rules of the Democratic Party, which tends to lead the Republicans in this area, if no other.

The geniuses who thought this up are moderate Southern Democrats who concluded, first, that the reason a moderate such as Sen. John Glenn of Ohio didn't win their party's nomination last time was that the contest started in such liberal states as Iowa and New Hampshire; second, that a moderate is more likely to win next time if the Southern primaries are earlier and hence more important; and, third, that the Southern states would get more national attention if they all held their primaries in early March.

The only trouble with this analysis is that it is dead sold wrong in every particular, as follows:

—First, the reason Glenn didn't win the nomination is that he ran an awful campaign. Nice fella, Glenn, but not a good presidential candidate. The guy who won most of the Southern primaries was Walter Mondale, precisely the kind of candidate the Southern moderates want to avoid.

—Second, bunching up a whole mess of primaries one week after New Hampshire and two weeks after Iowa serves only to increase the clout of those states (which aren't all that liberal), not diminish it.

If you doubt that, consider this question: Which is the best way to win North Carolina or Alabama, to spend another day schlepping around Charlotte or Anniston, or to finish well in New Hampshire, thereby being celebrated on the morning and evening network newscasts and all the local papers? Before you answer that, try to compare the number of Alabamians who watch the network newscasts with the number who would go to all the rallies you could put together in Cleburne and Calhoun Counties.

—Third, being part of a mass gets some states less attention, not more. Texas, for instance, would lose almost all its clout if it voted the same day as five, eight or 10 other states. Its best bet is to find an open date and dominate it.

—Fourth, if there is a candidate who is most likely to benefit from moving all the Southern primaries to an early date, his name is Jackson, Jesse Jackson, which is not exactly what the Southern moderates had in mind.

Trying to figure out what is going to happen in politics is risky business. But if Jackson does run again, and if he gets 70 to 80 percent of the black vote again, the Southern Super Primary plays right into his hands.

In most of those Southern states, blacks make up between 35 and 40 percent of the Democratic primary electorate. The earlier those primaries are held, the more candidates are still in the race, and the more the white vote is split. That means 30 to 35 percent can win.

So Jackson could emerge from "Super Tuesday" the Democratic front-runner, with huge momentum going into his semi-home state of Illinois the following week. He won't get the nomination, of course, but his primacy, however temporary, is hardly what moderate Southern Democrats want. It isn't what the party's national leaders want either, which is why they oppose the Southern plan, though they don't say so.

Worst of all, what the South can do, other states can do, too, and now New Jersey, New York and some Western states are thinking of moving their primaries to an earlier date. The result could be something approaching a national primary, which would doom the lesser-known, less well-financed candidate, elevating the importance of early money, the political television advertisements it can buy and the well-paid image-makers who produce them.

All in all, as Southern exports to the rest of the country go, this one ranks with pellagra. There is still time to stop it, and for their sakes and everyone else's, that's just what the Southern politicians should do.

Jon Margolis writes for The Chicago Tribune.

Fire-safety rules at nuclear plants are a mess

WASHINGTON — More than 10 years after a near-disastrous fire at the Browns Ferry, Ala., nuclear power plant — considered by many to have been a closer brush with catastrophe than the Three Mile Island accident four years later — the plant's operator still hasn't complied with federal fire safety regulations.

What makes this doubly disgraceful is that the plant operator is a U.S. government agency — the Tennessee Valley Authority.

At a recent meeting on the issue, TVA officials asked for additional exemptions to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's fire safety guidelines. "It is mind-boggling," one NRC inspector exclaimed to our associate Corky Johnson. A fire in a nuclear plant, if it blazed out of control, could create the fall-out of a nuclear explosion.

The TVA officials are perfectly within their rights, considering the way the NRC has been running things over the years. A nuclear plant is entitled to as many delays and exemptions as it can get from the commission, which has been amazingly permissive in its enforcement of fire-safety rules.

Jack Anderson



In fact, the agency's confused and relaxed direction has led to a mini-mutiny by some of the field inspectors who have been trying to make sure nuclear power plants are safe. Several inspectors have filed an official complaint, charging, among other things, that the NRC staff's "interpretations" of commission guidelines have seriously undercut attempts to bring plant operators into line.

It's the confusion, not to say inanity, of some of the interpreted guidelines that is driving conscientious inspectors to distraction. For example, a plant operator can be cited for failing to have adequate equipment to shut down the reactors in a fire — but only after an actual fire, in fact, knocks out the

safety equipment. By then, of course, it would be a little late. "There is a message there that fire safety is just a minor issue," said one concerned source.

The inspectors are also upset over a new "backfit" rule, which makes it virtually impossible to force a plant operator to upgrade fire safety measures on older facilities. The operator can resist the improvements on grounds that they would cost too much.

"Certain utilities have banded together to resist, delay and fudge the fire protection requirements," NRC project manager Gregory Harrison wrote to the commissioners. Harrison, who has since quit the agency, added: "These utilities have repeatedly tried to water down the requirements and, eventually, gained an audience with upper (commission) management."

One result was the controversial interpretation of guidelines in 1984 by the NRC staff, which, the inspectors claim, let the power companies water

down the stiffer requirements. Harrison and other sources charge that the inspection staff wasn't consulted in the drafting of the interpretations, for the simple reason that the inspectors were known to oppose any relaxation of the original rules.

"This is incredible," Harrison said, "and illustrates a flagrant disregard of fire safety. It's almost a decade since the Browns Ferry fire, and we are still mired down in our own bureaucracy."

As a result of the new, looser interpretations, nuclear power plant operators can — and do — delay action on fire hazards indefinitely, simply by disagreeing in writing with the findings of an inspector. As regional fire inspector Charles Ramsey told the commission: "All (that) the plants have to do to meet (regulations) is analyze their problems away. We cannot cite them for inadequate analyses."

It's PR for Imelda

Almost every public relations firm in America is after the Imelda Marcos account. Myron Steakknife told me why. "Mrs. Marcos has a distorted image in the U.S. but fortunately she has enough money to change it. I'm making a presentation next week."

Myron opened a large folder. "The way I see it, Imelda owns half of all the real estate in New York, and Leona Helmsley owns the other half. I want Imelda to move to New York and personally advertise her real estate properties in the same manner that Leona does hers.

"I see Imelda in a full-page photo stretched over the top of a piano saying, 'Leona is wild about Harry and I'm wild about Ferdinand. If you really want to have a ball come to the Golden Casa for a lovers weekend. We feature free breakfast, free ice, free movies and free elections.'

"I have another based on Mrs. Helmsley's ad in New York Magazine. It shows Leona standing in the dining room of her Palace Hotel saying, 'It's the only palace in the world where the Queen stands guard.'"

Steakknife said, "We'd show Imelda singing into a microphone on the balcony of her hotel. The copy would read, 'Leona Helmsley has no idea what it takes to guard a palace. Would you believe even a company of crack troops and a dozen tanks isn't enough?'"

"Why the ads?"

"I want the public to think of Mrs. Marcos as an astute businesswoman instead of someone who keeps shoving pesos in her Calvin Klein jeans. The fastest way to do this is through advertising. I also have a broker interested in signing up Imelda for a commercial. She would stand in front of the plane she arrived on from the Philippines and say, 'Hello, I'm Imelda Marcos and my husband and I made money the old-fashioned way — we smuggled it out of the country in a trunk. If you expect to be overthrown soon, call me at this toll-free number, and for a fee I'll advise how to keep your loot with the blessing of President Reagan.'"

I said, "You think that will help Imelda's image?"

Art Buchwald

"It can't hurt it. I want to persuade the country Imelda was not one of these dictator's wives who spent all her time in Paris buying clothes with her country's Fresh Air Funds. I'm going to show that there were a lot worse spendthrifts kicked out of their countries this year."

"You're not talking about Mrs. Duvalier?"

"Let's just say I'm talking about anyone who knows anything about voodoo economics."

Steakknife said if Imelda doesn't want to go head-to-head with Leona Helmsley or do brokerage commercials, she could always venture into the jewelry business. "She has enough diamonds to light up the Statue of Liberty for a week," he said.

"That's a lot of diamonds."

"Just because a person is a head of state's wife doesn't mean she can't own a few nice things."

"Your presentation seems to be built around getting Mrs. Marcos a job."

"Every woman has to fulfill herself," he said. "Since Imelda owns shopping centers, art treasures, stocks and chests full of gold bullion, she doesn't have to lift a finger for the rest of her life. But when you've been married to someone like Marcos you have to keep occupied in your spare time. There is just so much polo Imelda can play with Ferdinand."

"This is a pretty good presentation," I told him. "Do you think Madame Marcos will go for it?"

"I don't see why not. If she doesn't want to do it I have a book contract for her to sign. A publisher wants her to write 'Hawaii on \$750 Million a Day.'"

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist.



Holmdel considers foundation

By Lisa Butler
The Register

The Board of Education met in a workshop session Wednesday night to discuss its proposed building program and voted to study the possibility of forming a non-profit foundation to generate funds for education.

A possible building referendum for September was discussed and may include additional classrooms and equipment at the William R. Satz school, the acquisition of land adjacent to the Indian Hill School, a new roof on the secondary school complex, and other needed improvements, according to Superintendent Timothy Brennan.

The board discussed whether the foundation under consideration would take an active or passive role in the funding process. The board members present agreed the foundation would take a passive role and would assess the needs of the schools and make them known in the community.

Board member Wendell Smith said he did not want the foundation to "compete" with other groups that have raised money in the past and continue to do so. They agreed to form a sub-committee to study the proposal and to draft a statement of purpose and present it to the entire board.

Monmouth tuition fees to increase

WEST LONG BRANCH — Tuition at Monmouth College will rise 9 percent for undergraduates and 11.5 percent for graduate students effective June 1.

Full-time undergraduates — those taking between 12 and 18 credits — will pay \$275 more per semester. Total yearly tuition will rise from \$6,112 to \$6,662.

At the graduate level, tuition fees in education will increase from \$98 per credit to \$109 in the post master program, and from \$130 to \$145 in the math/science masters program. In all other graduate programs, the per-credit charge will go from \$195 to \$217.

There also will be a 6 percent increase in the cost of room and board. The annual cost of a double room, depending upon location will increase from \$1,388 to \$1,472. The dining plan for 19 meals a week will go from \$1598 to \$1,694. The 13-meal plan increases from \$1,490 to \$1,580.

In a letter to students, college President Dr. Samuel H. Magill said the Board of Trustees had authorized the increases reluctantly and that the increases are "imperative to the well-being of the college and its students."

He also said the 1986-87 budget will provide for increased financial aid for students. Cut-backs in essentials, blamed on high inflation, delayed the college's physical plant repairs, replacement of equipment and faculty salaries.

"Under a new contract, just ratified, faculty salaries will be increased by 30 percent over a three-year period, bringing them to a level with comparable institutions in the Middle Atlantic area and ensuring that Monmouth can retain — and attract — teachers of high caliber," Dr. Magill said.

The president cited as other goals of the budget for the upcoming year a quest for added faculty for the School of Business and for computer science, English and history; new equipment for art, business and electronic engineering; the enhancement of student services, particularly in counseling; and major repairs and renovations for several buildings on campus.

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Sandy Hook lab called safe for present

By GAYLE E. RABIN
The Register

WASHINGTON — A federal agency recommends keeping the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory at Sandy Hook.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, in a report to Congress, advises that keeping the laboratory — destroyed by fire Sept. 21 — where it is may be the best alternative while further analyses on a suitable location is performed.

"Moving the functions of the

Sandy Hook laboratory to another location would commit NOAA to a course of action ... that may not be in the agency's best long-term interests," stated the report to the Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

Options still being considered include making minimal improvements to the current site; accepting one of three university proposals; consolidating laboratory functions into one or more other Northeast Center Laboratories, or closing the Sandy Hook facility entirely.

"The report confirms my discussions with NOAA Adminis-

trator Anthony Calio a few weeks ago that the lab will remain on Sandy Hook for at least a year," said Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J.

"The report also indicates that NOAA needs more information before deciding on any alternative proposals," he said. "This is good for us because it gives us more time to prepare a sound proposal and convince NOAA that maintaining the Sandy Hook lab is clearly in the agency's best interest."

The fact that substantial cuts are proposed for the lab in 1987

and additional consultation is needed with the General Services Administration on the priority of NOAA's building needs were two reasons for the administration's decision, the report said.

In addition, data is incomplete on proposals to move the lab to the University of Delaware or the University of Rhode Island, or on an offer by Rutgers University to increase its contribution of research and resources to the facility.

The report also states that the future of the Sandy Hook lab will

be influenced by the configuration of all the marine laboratories in the Northeast since some closures and shifts proposed for 1987 have not yet occurred.

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., also said he is pleased with NOAA's initial report.

"Moving the lab may not be in the agency's best long term interest," he said. "The New Jersey delegation will continue to work to resolve uncertainties that NOAA may have about continuing the lab's operation in New Jersey."

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOODE AND MAD — Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode looks over a copy of the special MOVE commission report at the studio of WDAS radio in Philadelphia yesterday while commission Chairman William Brown III criticizes him.

MOVE panel urges jury probe

By **LEE LINDER**
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A special commission yesterday condemned Mayor W. Wilson Goode and top aides for approving the May bombing of MOVE headquarters that left 11 people dead and hundreds homeless, and called for a grand jury investigation of the tragedy.

Goode, who appointed the 11-member panel, responded to the 70-page report by saying he would not resign. The panel called Goode "grossly negligent" in his handling of the May 13 confrontation between police and members of the radical group who had barricaded themselves into a row house in the predominately black west Philadelphia neighborhood. Eleven people in the house, including five children, died in a fire that swept

through the neighborhood when police dropped a bomb on the roof of the house in an effort to dislodge a fortified rooftop bunker after a day-long siege. The fire destroyed 61 houses, left 250 people homeless and caused \$15 million in damage. Police had gone to the house to serve warrants on four MOVE members, and evict the remaining residents. The deaths of the five children "appear to be unjustified homicides," the commission said.

Papers reveal radioactive gas release

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A "planned experiment" at the Hanford nuclear reservation in 1949 resulted in a large release of radioactive iodine into the air of eastern Washington and Oregon, according to newly declassified documents. The contamination spread from Davenport, about 30 miles west of Spokane, to The Dalles, Ore., and measurements were made from Spokane to Mount Hood. The purpose of the experiment, conducted for a defense program, remains a secret. People living in the path of the contamination weren't warned, and calculations to assess potential health effects of the release of 5,500 curies of iodine 131 were not made, according to the documents.

The Three Mile Island reactor accident in 1979 released 15 to 30 curies of radioactive iodine in Pennsylvania. The Rev. William Houff, a Spokane minister and founder of the Hanford Education Action League, said the 1949 experiment raises serious questions. "When I heard about it, I thought of the Three Mile Island accident."

"It's still very controversial and inconclusive, but there have been claims of thyroid disorders from that accident. If 15 to 30 curies could cause that, imagine what a 5,000-plus curie release could do," Houff said.

The Hanford reports were classified until last week, when a March 1950 quarterly monitoring report was released by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The report was among 19,000 pages of Hanford documents released in response to public demand for more information about the impact of Hanford operations on the environment and public health.

Hanford officials told reporters last week that the reservation's activities had a minimal effect on the environment and public health.

Keith Price, the Battelle Pacific Northwest scientist who led an Energy Department task force to find and declassify over 40 years of Hanford documents, said the 1949 experiment is "still a very touchy subject."

Price said he is under orders from the department to say only that it was

conducted "for the purpose of testing instrumentation." Such an experiment "wouldn't be planned today," he said, but it had no serious consequences.

No followup investigation of the public health effects was made because the Atomic Energy Commission, now defunct, didn't consider the iodine releases a health hazard, said Ron Gerton, the department's director of environmental safety and health at Hanford.

But Terry Strong, head of the radiation division of Washington's Department of Social and Health Services, said the 1949 iodine release "would be intolerable by today's standards" because of the danger to milk in eastern Washington and Oregon.

Price said the experiment was deliberately planned for December, when cows weren't grazing on vegetation in fields, to minimize the danger.

Strong said the state had no radiation control program in the late 1940s, and probably never was informed about the secret Hanford experiment.

Radioactive iodine can be absorbed in the human thyroid, where it can cause abnormalities, including nodules and cancer. It also is easily transported to milk from grazing cows. If it is absorbed by a baby's thyroid, which regulates growth, the effect of iodine can be 20 times more powerful than in an adult, according to radiation protection guidelines.

Al Walker, the Energy Department's acting classification officer in Richland, said a detailed report on the experiment, referred to in the declassified quarterly report, was not among the documents released last week. It will remain classified because the defense program for which it was conducted still is secret, he said.

Gerton said the department was under orders to withhold the reasons for the experiment, plus information on the volatile radioactive gases released along with the iodine. In addition to the 5,500-curie release on Dec. 2, 1949, other iodine emissions in October and November totaled 817 curies, the monitoring report said.

Britain proposes tough anti-crime measures

By **GRAHAM HEATHCOTE**
Associated Press

LONDON — The government proposed tough measures yesterday to fight a rising crime rate, including life prison terms for carrying guns, seizure of criminal assets to pay victims and elimination of jury trials in some cases.

The Criminal Justice Bill, to be introduced in the next session of Parliament in November, also would limit preemptory challenges of prospective jurors by attorneys and ease restrictions on extradition.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd said the proposed law would build confidence in the criminal justice system and demonstrate greater regard for crime victims.

Civil libertarians questioned the limits on trial by jury and the bill's guidelines for judges on stiffer sentences.

"We welcome the proposals to strengthen the rights of victims, but we oppose what appear to be technical changes that strike at the root of the right to a fair trial," said Sarah Spencer, general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties.

The bill was described in a document known as a white paper. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government intends it as a response to surging crime rates and widespread criticism of what some perceive as lenient sentencing.

According to government figures, the number of reported crimes has risen to 3.5 million in 1985 from about 500,000 a year during the 1950s. There were 1,500 gun crimes and 8,000 muggings last year in London, and only one in seven offenders was caught.

The maximum penalty for carrying a gun, whether it is fired or not, would be raised from 14 years to life.

In most cases, a person serving life must spend 12 to 15 years in prison before being eligible for parole.

A 14-year sentence generally means serving at least nine years before parole.

Criminals released after serving their sentences would be deprived of profit. Assets could be seized and sold, with the proceeds distributed among those injured or robbed in the course of a crime, and the homes and wealth of financial swindlers could be confiscated.

Seizure of assets was foreshadowed in the Drug Trafficking Bill now going through Parliament, which gives courts the power to seize assets of a convicted dealer unless he can prove they resulted from legal activity.

Other radical features of the new bill include:

- Seven years in jail instead of the current two for offering or receiving a bribe.
- Increased ceilings on fines each year to keep pace with inflation.
- Stricter guidance for judges on sentencing and

new powers for the Court of Appeal to toughen sentences it considers too lenient.

— Reducing the number of jurors who can be challenged by defense attorneys from the current three to two, one or none.

— Holding complex fraud trials before a judge and two expert assessors instead of a jury, whose members might not be able to understand the details. To ease court congestion, the government said it is considering limiting a defendant's right to a jury trial in cases of assault and various traffic offenses. Magistrates would deal with all such cases.

Some proposals for the new bill are incomplete and there will be more consultation with lawyers, police, civil rights groups and other concerned bodies, the white paper said.

Hurd told reporters the measures were "high in the government's priorities" as part of a "steadily developing strategy for dealing with domestic and international crime."

Inside Nation/World

NEIGHBORLY ADVICE — One of the toughest questions President Reagan must answer in trying to get congressional opponents to vote for his Contra aid plan is why none of the countries neighboring Nicaragua publicly are willing to support his plan, even though they supposedly stand in danger of leftist revolution. **2**

WET FEET — Michigan is bracing for another outbreak of flooding along Great Lakes Michigan and Huron because of already record-high water levels. Some 4,000 homes along 45 miles of lakefront stand in jeopardy. **2**

PHILIPPINE AID — Rep. Stephen Solarz, an outspoken critic of Ferdinand E. Marcos, pledged support in recovering billions of dollars the former president allegedly plundered from the public treasury. **3**

COMET RENDEZVOUS — Jubilant scientists hailed a Soviet spacecraft's encounter with Halley's Comet as a space triumph and said early data indicated smooth sailing for probes that will venture even nearer next week. **3**

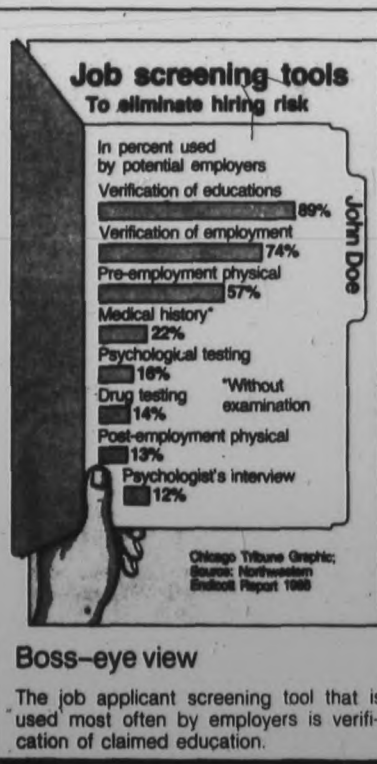
FALSE LEADS — Police hunting the killer of Prime Minister Olof Palme detained a dozen people for questioning, but released them all, saying many false leads are expected from the publication of a composite drawing of the suspected assassin. Police said they were contacting foreign intelligence agencies for possible assistance in what has become Sweden's biggest-ever homicide investigation. **3**

NO MORE RANK AMATEUR — Corazon Aquino, the self-described housewife who ran for president as a political amateur, has taken charge, made dramatic changes and ruffled some important feathers during her first days in office. She has asserted authority over the powerful military men who helped put her in power, dismissed local officials loyal to former President Ferdinand E. Marcos and forced resignations in the judiciary, which she says denied justice in the assassination of her husband, Benigno. **3**

OVERSEAS FEES — Several foreign governments cut key credit charges yesterday, raising fresh hopes that the United States will enjoy a prolonged pattern of falling interest rates. **10**

NEGATIVE RESULTS — President Reagan's arm-twisting on behalf of House approval for his \$100 million package of military and civil aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua is causing resentment among some congressmen, who complain that he is casting aspersions on their patriotism if they refuse to vote yes. **2**

AMISH VACATION — Each evening after supper, the little streets of Pinecraft, Fla., fill with elderly men in black, home-sewn clothes and women in white cotton bonnets, all pedaling tricycles. "You don't meet anybody in Pinecraft who can't talk Dutch," said a young Amish man from Gordonville in Lancaster County, Pa., who was visiting Florida with his family. The young man did not want his identity revealed. These winter trips to Florida are not approved by the bishops who rule the 85 Old Order Amish church districts in Lancaster County. So dramatic is the change in the strict lifestyle of the Amish, whose lives seem so serious and staid at home, that they have coined a motto that they repeat among themselves on vacation: "What goes on in Florida stays in Florida." **5**



Phone prices raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. quietly raised the price of buying already installed home telephones on March 1, a spokesman has acknowledged.

The increase came just days before the company said, also in response to a reporter's inquiry, that it is about to tell customers it is raising the monthly rental rate on home phones.

If a customer wants to buy the used AT&T traditional dial telephone that is already in his or her house, the price is \$27.95, up 40 percent.

New phones, purchased at the company's retail outlets, are more expensive.

For years, customers have been allowed to buy a telephone from any manufacturer, but it is estimated by analysts that about 40 million household phones are still rented from AT&T.

Rates for rental of business phones were increased earlier, the spokesman said.

The Consumer Federation of America complained that failure to reveal the purchase price increase in advance was unfair to consumers.

Gene Kimmelman, legislative director for the group, said he has received a letter from one woman who said she was told by AT&T in February that rental rates would increase in April.

She said she decided to wait until then to switch from renting to owning, only to find, when she called to order this week, that she was facing a new, higher purchase price.

"Nothing was said about the increase in the cost of buying my telephone," she wrote in a letter to AT&T Chairman Charles Brown. "This is outright unfair and withholding of information from the public."

"Like any other company we raise and lower our prices without fanfare," said Burke Stinson, a company spokesman.

Boss-eye view

The job applicant screening tool that is used most often by employers is verification of claimed education.

THE NATION

Prostitution net centered in Kansas

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — A prostitution network that moves immigrant Oriental women around the country operates from this east central Kansas community and other cities near major military bases, says a report published today.

For two years, the federal government, Junction City police and authorities in other states have been investigating a nationwide network allegedly operated by a Korean-dominated Oriental crime syndicate and involving prostitution, drugs and money-laundering,

the Kansas City Times reported.

Junction City is near Fort Riley, Kan. Authorities say American servicemen, many of them based there, are being paid \$3,000 to \$5,000 to marry Korean women just to get them to this country for prostitution. They separate once the women obtain U.S. residence documents.

Police say the network lures hundreds of women into indentured slavery at nude modeling studios, Oriental health spas, massage parlors and nightclubs across the United States.

Senate panel rejects Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee rejected President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget yesterday, agreeing that his formula for domestic spending cuts, a continued military buildup and no general tax increases will fail to meet a required \$144 billion deficit target.

The vote was 16-6 against with president's plan, with only six of the panel's 12 Republicans voting in favor of it.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, set the mostly symbolic vote in an apparent effort to avoid prolonged partisan wrangling over the president's spending plan, which has attracted virtually no support on Capitol Hill. Domenici voted in favor of

the budget, however.

The panel set the stage for yesterday's action when it agreed on Wednesday to adopt a set of economic and spending assumptions from congressional economists.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office estimated that Reagan's budget is about \$16 billion short of the deficit target. Under those circumstances, the outcome of the committee's vote was all but certain.

Reagan's budget avoided any general tax increases and relied primarily on spending cuts to reach the \$144 billion deficit target required by a new balanced-budget law. Reagan also asked for an 8 percent increase in military spending after accounting for inflation.

Arrow attendant warned of troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former pilot with Arrow Air testified yesterday that his flight attendant fiancée told him of engine trouble on a military-chartered Arrow Air plane four days before it crashed in Newfoundland, killing the woman and 255 other people.

Daniel E. Hood, now a pilot for Pan American World Airways, said he resigned as an Arrow Air pilot in April 1985 because of the Miami-based airline's "marginal maintenance" of its planes and exhausting flying hours.

Eight months later, last Dec. 12, a four-engine Arrow Air DC-8 carrying U.S. Army paratroopers back to Fort Campbell, Ky., from peace-keeping duty in the Middle East crashed shortly after takeoff from a refueling stop at Gander, Newfoundland.

Among the 248 passengers and eight crew members killed in the crash was Ruthie Vargo

Phillips, a flight attendant who planned to marry Hood this spring.

Hood told the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee that Ms. Phillips had telephoned him in Washington from McCord Air Force Base at Takoma, Wash., on Dec. 8 to report that one of the engines on the ill-fated plane had "an engine problem" but that repairs were being delayed until after the aircraft returned from its flight to Cairo via Cologne, West Germany.

"Why don't you just quit and get off the airline now?" Hood said he responded. He said his fiancée replied that she was "going to make one last flight" with Arrow Air and then resign on her return.

Hood said Ms. Phillips had mentioned a specific problem with "compressor stall," in which an engine backfires when there is an internal buildup of gases.

Panel finds terrorism policies sound

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force recommended yesterday the death penalty for the murder of American hostages anywhere in the world but described U.S. policies against terrorism as generally sound and recommended no major overhaul.

The Cabinet-level task force headed by Vice President George Bush called for increased use of spies to penetrate terrorist organizations, as well as strengthened extradition treaties to bring terrorists to justice.

Repeating a note that the Reagan administration has sounded in the face of bloody terrorist assaults in the Middle East, Europe and elsewhere, Bush said the group favors

pinpoint strikes but opposes "wanton destruction of human life in order to show some muscle."

Immediately after taking office in the wake of the Iranian hostage crisis, President Reagan pledged that terrorists would face "swift and effective retribution." In reacting to more recent terrorist incidents, however, he has refused to use force that he said might harm innocent victims or bystanders.

"The principal conclusion of the task force is that U.S. policies and priorities are sound, well conceived and properly organized," said Adm. James Holloway, former chief of naval operations, who headed the task force working group.

Fletcher will retake NASA helm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to appoint former NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher to a second tour of duty as head of the nation's space agency, congressional sources said yesterday.

These sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an announcement was expected imminently that Fletcher again would take over the agency.

If confirmed by the Senate, Fletcher, a 66-year-old physicist and administrator, would take over an agency battered by the loss of the space shuttle Challenger and the loss of its seven-member crew on Jan. 28 in the nation's worst space disaster.

Fletcher, would replace former Administrator James Beggs, who resigned following his indictment on charges unrelated to his government tenure.

Kidney equipment improperly reused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of kidney patients undergo dialysis treatment with equipment that is reused despite manufacturers' recommendations that it be discarded after one treatment, a Senate staff report says.

Many kidney dialysis clinics use a solution of water and the cancer-causing chemical formaldehyde to disinfect plastic dialyzer blood filters and blood lines to allow their reuse as many as 20 or 30 times, said the report by the staff of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

"Tens of thousands of

dialysis patients may be exposed to dangerous and unnecessary risks in the multiple reuse of disposable dialysis devices," said the report, which was prepared for the committee's hearing today on the problem.

The staff report said patients are not warned of the risks of infection or exposure to formaldehyde and "often are intimidated and coerced into reusing their disposable dialysis devices."

The report found that "formaldehyde residue is trapped in the devices after reprocessing and leaches out into the blood of dialysis patients."

Contra aid pleas backfire

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan for sending \$100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels encountered new obstacles yesterday as several key members of Congress objected to harsh White House rhetoric aimed at opponents.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, complained that attacks on the patriotism of opponents was "highly offensive" and announced she would oppose Reagan's package "as it is now formulated."

Meanwhile, in the House, Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., a principal swing vote in sending non-lethal aid to the rebels last year, said "the tactics by the administration are backfiring. The level of rhetoric, the shrillness of attack, has lost them votes."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, said the administration is "using red-baiting tactics like we haven't seen in this city since Spiro Agnew was vice president."

Those comments came as the House Appropriations Committee joined two other Democratic-controlled panels in recommending defeat of the request. However, the House Armed Services Committee handed Reagan's plan its first victory, approving it on a voice vote.

Regardless of committee actions, special rules governing the handling of the request require that the president's proposal be sent to the full House and Senate. Those floor votes are expected in two weeks.

Late yesterday, Reagan, preparing to meet with two dozen House Republicans, told reporters "we've got a long way to go" and said he will make a televised address, probably within two weeks, seeking public support.

Asked whether he believed those who voted against his plan were supporting communism, Reagan replied, "If so, inadvertently."

House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and a delegation of GOP congressmen met with Reagan to discuss how to marshal votes for the aid package. Lott said Reagan promised to provide details on negotiating efforts with the Sandinistas.

Lott also said the administration's tough talk has not been intended to question the patriotism of members of Congress.

"I work very closely with Republicans and Democrats in the House and I don't question their motives," Lott said. "I think some of them are misled or they've been given the wrong information."

Since announcing the aid plan last week, the administration has waged a lobbying blitz that included Reagan's assertion Wednesday that the \$100 million is needed "so we will never have to send our own American boys" to fight Nicaragua's leftist government, yesterday that he has no plan to send troops to Nicaragua.

"There is no request for such troops. There is no plan on our part," he told reporters.



CONTRA CONTRA — Some members of Congress complain that President Reagan's rhetoric to get them to support his \$100 million aid package for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua is counterproductive because it reminds them of Red baiting in the style of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, who resigned under a cloud of kickback charges. At top, Chairman of the House Armed Services

Committee Les Aspin, R-Wisc, right, and committee member Mel Price, D-Ill., attend a "mark up" session on the aid bill, or one intended to draft a final proposal. In bottom photo, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, Miss., left, and fellow member Edward Boland, D-Mass., confer prior to a committee hearing on rebel aid.

Neighbors oppose Contra aid

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's most difficult hurdle in convincing Congress to approve \$100 million for the Contra guerrillas has been explaining why nearly all Latin American countries, including Nicaragua's closest neighbors, voice opposition to aiding the rebels.

Assertions that some Latin American leaders privately favor aid, but won't speak out publicly for fear of provoking a leftist outcry at home, have been greeted with skepticism by Democrats and Republicans alike in this country.

The question has come up repeatedly in all of the hearings where administration witnesses have testified on Reagan's proposal for \$30 million in humanitarian aid and \$70 million for military aid.

Eight Latin American foreign ministers — from Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay — met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Feb. 10 to urge the United States to stop supporting the Contras and to focus on diplomatic solutions, such as the four-nation Contadora initiative.

When Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams told a House subcommittee this week that "some of them who say one thing publicly, say another thing privately," Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., an opponent of Contra aid, said that was "a new version of double-speak."

"You're saying they went to all that trouble to send their foreign ministers here, a highly unusual action, saying something totally counter to their private view and that they are cheering us on?" Kostmayer asked.

After Abrams made the same argument to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen.

Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said it is "immaterial" whether Latin American leaders have different private views since Congress won't know about them. "We have to go by what they say publicly, on-the-record."

The issue has harmed the administration's case, which rests largely on the argument that Nicaragua is a threat to its neighbors and only military pressure through the Contra guerrillas will force the Sandinistas into negotiations to curb that threat.

Reagan said this week that if the Contra aid is defeated the "small and fragile democracies" of Central America would be in danger.

But the newly elected leaders of both Costa Rica and Guatemala have spoken against Contra aid. Even Jose Napoleon Duarte, the president of El Salvador, where a leftist-backed insurgency rages that Washington says receives arms from Nicaragua, won't say whether he supports it.

Michigan braces for lake floods

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — People who live along Michigan's shoreline are moving their homes, building breakwalls and buying sand bags as they brace for what may be this century's worst outbreak of Great Lakes flooding.

Water levels in Lakes Michigan and Huron are expected to break monthly records through April, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has predicted.

"It's going to be a bad year," said Christopher Shafer of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Great Lakes Shoreland Section.

"There's no plug that can be pulled to let the water out of the system. It's going to be that way through 1986 and probably into 1987. There's no relief in sight," he said. Consistently heavy precipitation in recent

years and the resulting runoff throughout the Great Lakes basin have created the high levels, which in turn cause flood and erosion damage. The storms that sweep across the lakes compound the trouble.

Water levels on the five Great Lakes are six to 10 inches higher this year than at the same time last year, according to official estimates. Lake levels last spring equaled records set in 1973.

On Feb. 21, Gov. James Blanchard declared as disaster areas 17 shoreline counties where damage is expected to be the worst.

State officials are expecting more rapid erosion on the western shore of the Lower Peninsula, flooding on the eastern shore and a combination of both problems in the Upper Peninsula.

On the west side of the state, the corps plans to haul \$2 million worth of sand to depleted beaches around Grand Haven and Holland. Michigan has 3,288 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, said Mark Feldhauser, a state water

quality specialist. Companies that build seawalls and bulkheads and sell beach fill and other kinds of shoreline protection say they're swamped with inquiries, and expect more once the weather warms.

"This year we're predicting an even more hectic year than last year," said Barbara Gilbert of Shoreline Erosion Control in Arcadia. "(Business) is definitely up, but it never falls, come spring there is just this bombardment of calls once the ice melts."

The potential for damage is greater this spring, Shafer said.

Last year, for example, storm-fueled erosion sent 16 homes crashing into the surf along the southern shore of Lake Michigan, he said. This year, the DNR has identified 120 homes in the same area within 10 feet of the water line, a distance routinely erased during single storms last year.

U.S. help offered to Aquino

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Rep. Stephen Solarz, an outspoken critic of Ferdinand E. Marcos, pledged support yesterday in recovering billions of dollars the former president allegedly plundered from the public treasury.

Solarz met for an hour with President Corazon Aquino and other officials of the new government. The New York Democrat told reporters afterward that he asked how the United States "can be most helpful," but he did not reveal her reply.

In other developments: — The chief prosecutor in the Benigno Aquino assassination trial last year acknowledged that Marcos intervened in the case. He called the acquittal of Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the former armed forces commander, and the other defendants "a failure of justice" that should be nullified.

— Joker Arroyo, President Corazon Aquino's executive secretary, said resignations of judges had cleared the way for her to reorganize the judiciary.

— The government news agency reported an aborted plot by Marcos loyalists to commit arson, bombings and murders during the last days of his rule, to be used as a pretext for declaring martial law.

Marcos and his entourage, including Gen. Ver, fled the country in U.S. Air Force planes Feb. 26.



COURTESY CALL — Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chats with President Corazon Aquino in her office in Manila yesterday. At left is Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y.

Solarz said he believed Congress could be persuaded to increase economic and military aid to the Philippines because Americans were impressed by Aquino's popular support and the peaceful revolution that brought her to power. "The determination as to what those needs are and how they can be met needs to be made in Manila rather than in Washington," said Solarz, who is chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian affairs and has been a critic of Marcos for years.

He said he discussed Marcos'

"hidden wealth" with Aquino and former Sen. Jovito Salonga, chairman of a commission to find ways of recovering it, and promised "our complete cooperation in the effort to facilitate the recovery of these resources."

Salonga has estimated that Marcos, his relatives and cronies stole from \$5 billion to \$10 billion in public funds during his two decades as president.

Manuel Herrera, chief prosecutor in the 10-month Aquino assassination trial, said in a news release that he it was like a movie

of which he "already knew the ending."

He said Marcos summoned prosecutors and Manuel Pamaran, chief of the three-judge court, and outlined "the hows and whens of the trial" before it began.

This constituted "clear indications of failure of justice," Herrera said, and "the nullification of the trial is proper."

Judge-Pamaran said, "This is not the time for talking" and refused to answer questions.

Aquino proving effective leader

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino, the self-described housewife who ran for president as a political amateur, has taken charge, made dramatic changes and ruffled some important feathers during her first days in office.

She has asserted authority over the powerful military men who helped put her in power, dismissed local officials loyal to former President Ferdinand E. Marcos and forced resignations in the judiciary, which she says denied justice in the assassination of her husband, Benigno.

Still to be tackled directly are this 7,100-island archipelago's two most serious problems: a moribund economy that makes poverty even more widespread and a communist insurgency that grew steadily during Marcos' 20 years of personal rule.

The "people power" revolution that the unpretentious, plain-spoken widow led against Marcos, who fled the country Feb. 26, has given Filipinos a new pride in themselves and their allies new faith in the nation's stability.

Aquino has indicated a desire for closer relations with the United States, brushing aside the Soviet Union, with which Marcos flirted during his periodic disputes with Washington.

One decision she has not made is whether to continue governing as a revolutionary leader or submit to the constitution Marcos instituted under martial law in the 1970s, at least until a new one can be written.

Some changes have caused discontent, protest and even defiance among Aquino's own supporters, notably the replacement of pro-Marcos local officials with her own people and cancellation of local elections Marcos had scheduled for May.

She was swept into power on a wave of popular discontent with the former president and with the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 presidential election, which the Marcos-controlled National Assembly decided he had won.

Picture produces false leads

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Police hunting the killer of Prime Minister Olof Palme detained a dozen people for questioning yesterday, but released them all, saying many false leads are expected from the publication of a composite drawing of the suspected assassin.

Police said they were contacting foreign intelligence agencies for possible assistance in what has become Sweden's biggest-ever homicide investigation.

Two of those detained were Yugoslav nationals, held at the Danish port of Helsingor. A police spokesman said they left the police station Wednesday night "as free men" and drove away in their car.

Helsingor Police Chief Joergen Nielsen said that after questioning them about their movements in Sweden and Denmark, there was "nothing to indicate" they were involved in Palme's killing.

They were detained for three hours after their ferry crossed the narrow sound separating Helsingor, Denmark, from Helsingboer, Sweden.

Authorities said one of the Yugoslavs lived in Hamburg, West Germany, and the other in Los Angeles, but did not further identify the pair. They said their ages were 33 and 37.

Kurt Bannerhof, a Danish detective inspector, said the men were unarmed but carried a check for 70,000 Swedish kronor, equivalent to about \$9,800.

A Swedish border official alerted Danish officials after deciding one of the men resembled the composite picture of Palme's killer made public yesterday morning. It shows a dark-haired, dark-eyed man, apparently in his 30s, with thin lips and a long nose.

Police believe at least one accomplice to the assassin was waiting with a getaway car Friday night when Palme was gunned down on a snowy downtown Stockholm street. They say there have been several claims of responsibility on behalf of the Red Army Faction and the Holger Meins Commando, related left-wing West German terrorist groups.

Palme, 59, was shot dead with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver as he strolled home unguarded with his wife, Lisbet, 55, who was grazed by a bullet, but not seriously hurt.



Palme murder suspect

Comet encounter as space triumph

By KEN OLSEN
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jubilant scientists hailed a Soviet spacecraft's encounter with Halley's Comet yesterday as a space triumph and said early data indicated smooth sailing for probes that will venture even nearer next week.

The crowded control room at Moscow's Institute for Space Research erupted in applause as images of the comet arrived nine minutes after Vega 1 passed 5,270 miles from it at 10:20 a.m. (2:20 a.m. EST).

The pictures provided the closest look at a comet and were believed to be the first view of a comet's icy core.

Television monitors showed color-enhanced images of a fiery red-brown center, believed to be the nucleus, surrounded by wide bands of yellow and blue. The core is believed to be about 2 1/2 miles in diameter.

"It is a triumph, it is truly a triumph," said Fred Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., one of many foreign scientists monitoring the mission. "It's the first time in history we have had this sort of imaging system this close to a comet."

Whipple hypothesized in 1950 that comets had solid cores in what became known as the "dirty snowball" theory.

When asked whether he thought the images from Vega 1 supported his theory, he replied, "I think so."

Vega 1 is the first of five probes scheduled to fly by the comet in the next eight days. Data from the missions will take months to analyze and are expected to provide an unprecedented glimpse into the origins of the universe.

Roald A. Sagdeyev, head of the Vega program, said comets "were born at the first moment of creation of our solar system, about 4.5 billion years ago... They should be preserved rather well in the space refrigerator," a reference to the extreme cold of space.

Halley's comet, which is named after the English astronomer Edmund Halley, swings around the sun every 76 years and last was seen in 1910. Yesterday, it was about 105 million miles from Earth and 74 million miles from the sun, traveling about 104,000 mph.

The pictures "gave us the opportunity to look at (Halley's) as if through a magnifying glass and see a lot more details," Sagdeyev said.

Some of the most useful early data came from the only U.S. experiment aboard, a "dust counter" engineered by John Simpson, a physics professor at the University of Chicago.

He said he was nervous because his invention had never been tested in space and "there were all kinds of possible problems."

THE WORLD

Soviet ambassador to U.S. promoted

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev closed the 27th party congress Thursday with a restructuring of the Kremlin apparatus that brings Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin home from Washington and promotes the first woman into the inner circle of power in 25 years.

Gorbachev, the Communist Party's general secretary, also announced new members of the ruling Politburo, five new Central Committee secretaries, and a new Central Committee that reflects the changes in major party and economic posts since the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1982.

The personnel changes and the program presented at the congress were designed to set a course for the Soviet Union until the end of the century and to put Gorbachev's personal stamp on the party structure. Dobrynin, 66, has been Soviet ambassador to the United States for 25 years. He is one of 11 people, five of them new, named to the secretariat, which is in charge of day-to-

day affairs in the Soviet Union.

Dobrynin's portfolio was not announced, but it is assumed he will be working in foreign policy. The Soviet Union now has two professional diplomats with extensive knowledge of the United States in the top ranks, Dobrynin and President Andrei A. Gromyko.

Gromyko was replaced last summer as Foreign Minister by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, and it is not known how much influence Gromyko has on foreign policy.

A successor to Dobrynin in Washington was not immediately announced.

Alexandra P. Biryukova, 57, a trade union official, was named to the secretariat in the first time a woman has been elevated to the top leadership in 25 years. The last woman in the leadership, Yekaterina Furtseva, was culture minister and full member of the Politburo from 1957 until her removal in 1961. Ms. Biryukova was not named to the Politburo.

Marcos loyalists plotted terrorism

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military units loyal to Ferdinand E. Marcos planned a series of bombings, arson and murders last month so he could declare martial law and prolong his 20-year rule, the official news agency said yesterday.

Quoting military intelligence sources it did not identify, the Philippine News Agency said the plot was frustrated by the military rebellion and civilian uprising that forced Marcos to leave the country Feb. 26. It was code-named "Operation Everlasting," the agency said.

It said the plan was devised Jan. 25 by the National Intelligence and Security Agency, which President Corazon Aquino has abolished. The agency was headed by Gen.

Fabian C. Ver, Marcos' armed forces commander and long-time confidant, who fled with him.

Reformist military officers intercepted seven truckloads of firearms, explosives and ammunition as they were about to leave an arms depot at Camp Aguinaldo on Feb. 21, a day before Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the deputy military commander, led a military rebellion, the agency said.

The arms and explosives were bound for the security agency's office on the presidential palace grounds and apparently were intended for the plotters, according to the agency report. It did not name the intended targets of the terrorism campaign.

7 more South African blacks die

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said yesterday seven blacks were killed in riots in all four South African provinces on the eve of the promised lifting of the state of emergency.

Meanwhile, an anti-apartheid leader accused police of setting a pre-dawn fire that demolished his office. Police angrily denied the charge and later arrested him on an unrelated charge.

Police headquarters said seven blacks died in unrest from late Wednesday to last evening.

A night watchman was stabbed to death by a mob and three other blacks were killed by shotgun fire when police broke up crowds of rioters in East London's Duncan Village.

scattered settlement in the Cape Province, police said.

Police shot dead a black man in Claremont near Durban and a youth in Atteridgeville near Pretoria, a daily police summary said, and a bus driver was stoned to death by a mob in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg Wednesday night.

President P.W. Botha announced Tuesday he would probably lift the state of emergency, in effect in 23 cities and towns, today after what he called a decline in violence around the country.

Critics say the violence has averaged 3.3 deaths daily, double the rate before the emergency was imposed July 21.

Another avalanche victim found

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The body of a 13th Norwegian ski trooper was recovered a day after an avalanche struck members of a patrol during a NATO war game, and hope of finding three more missing soldiers faded, the Norwegian NRK radio reported.

Fifteen other soldiers were injured Wednesday when a wall of snow buried 31 Norwegian ski troopers at Vassdalen near Narvik in northern Norway.

The military leaders of eight North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries called off their joint winter maneuver Anchor Express a week early. Lt. Gen. Ulf Berg, the Supreme Commander North Norway, said. The exercise involved 20,000 soldiers.

"We cannot possibly shoulder the responsibility for holding personnel in areas with such extreme risks of more avalanches and where lives have already been lost," Berg said.

More than 200 military and civilian rescuers, as well as dogs and helicopters, searched

yesterday for the three missing ski troopers.

Maj. Hans Kloevstad of the Allied Information Center announced that foreign soldiers in Norway for the three-week-long war games would not be sent home but would be re-grouped for improvised exercises.

In another development, three West German soldiers suffered burns yesterday when their tent caught fire, a NATO spokesman said.

When reached by telephone from Oslo, the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the soldiers were sent to a military hospital for treatment.

The cause of the fire or how many soldiers were in the tent was not immediately known, the spokesman said.

The Germans were serving with a communications unit.

About 20,000 soldiers from eight NATO nations, including 15,000 Norwegians, had assembled in northern Norway and on ships along the Scandinavian nation's coast for Anchor Express.

U.N. study cites plague of torture

GENEVA (AP) — Torture remains widespread in the world and may become "the plague of the second half of the 20th century," a U.N. report said yesterday.

The report, compiled by Dutch jurist Peter Koopmans under a mandate by the U.N. Human Rights Commission, investigated reports of torture in 33 countries.

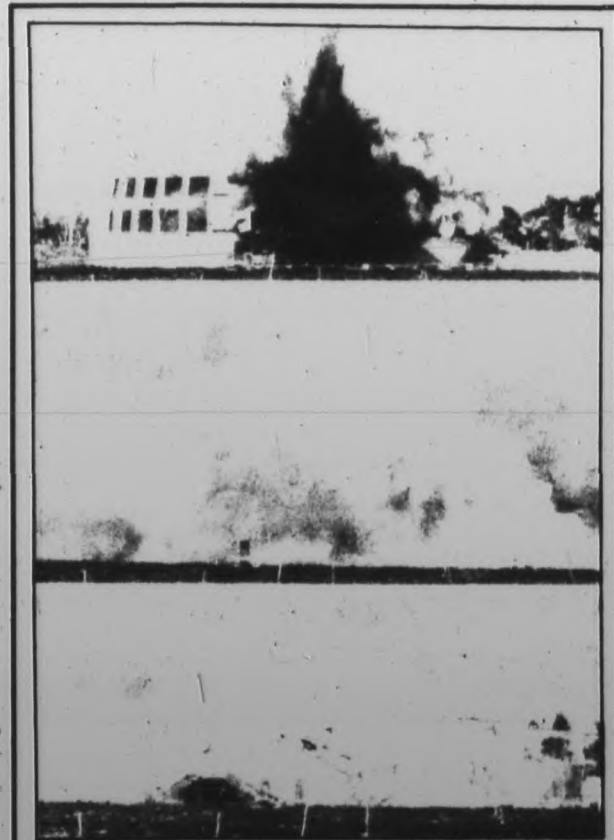
Reported methods of torture included beating, burning, extraction of fingernails, toenails and teeth, electric shocks and rape.

Others included suffocation in water or excrement, suspension by the testicles,

forced administration of drugs and denial of sleep. Psychological tortures included mock executions and threats to torture or kill relatives.

The report said governments were aware of the violations while paying "lip service" to international condemnation of torture. The brutality often is accompanied by other human rights violations, it said.

"Torture may be the plague of the second half of the 20th century," it said, adding that though national laws may ban torture, "this moral awakening has not yet had tangible results for everybody."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United Nations' Peace Pavilion, the last pavilion at the site of the International Science Expo 1985 at Tsukuba, Japan, is dismantled by being blasted down yesterday. The unique hemispheric building, which cost \$160,000 and needed six months to build, was demolished in only six seconds.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIG MAN — Albert Pernitsch from Austria gets comfortable aboard a Japanese Air Lines jumbo jet for his flight to Tokyo.

Fat man requires 6 seats to Tokyo

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — An 875-pound man had to be lifted aboard a jumbo jet by cargo-hoisting machinery and occupied the space of six first-class seats Japan Air Lines removed to make room for him.

Albert Pernitsch, 29, of Graz, Austria, claims to be the world's heaviest man. He told reporters Wednesday at Frankfurt airport he was traveling to Japan to exhibit himself at a Tokyo fair.

Japan Air Lines reinforced the Boeing 747's floor to install a special seat for Pernitsch, airport spokeswoman Sigrun Weiss said. The airline also installed a toilet with a desk-sized seat concealed by a cur-

tain and an extra-large safety belt for Pernitsch, she said.

Pernitsch, accompanied by his brother, Joseph, traveled to Frankfurt by bus from Graz. He then was driven onto the runway, where he reclined on a cushioned container that was raised to the plane's door by a cargo-loading machine.

Ms. Weiss said Pernitsch "cannot climb staircases and needs 10 minutes for five walking-steps."

"He only had to move three steps on his own feet to a specially installed cushioned seat," she said.

Japan Air Lines declined to say how much Pernitsch paid for his flight.

Computer sting nabs seven teen hackers

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Police say they pulled off the first electronic bulletin board sting operation by using an undercover officer known to a ring of teen-age computer users as "The Re-venge."

The youths used stolen credit card numbers and long-distance telephone codes to make illegal purchases, police told a news conference Wednesday.

Seven suspects, ages 15 to 18, were taken into custody when police raided their homes. Officers also confiscated \$12,000 worth of computer equipment. Police did not identify the suspects because

of their age. Manuals recovered during the arrests contained information ranging from how to make a bomb to access codes for financial services firms' corporate computers, police said.

The teen-agers obtained most of the credit card numbers by getting card carbons out of trash cans and using the numbers to make phone-in purchases with their home computers, police said.

"As long as they had the numbers, they could buy anything you can buy with a credit card," said police Sgt. Daniel Pasquale.

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Alamo remembered with reenactment of defeat in 1836

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Amid deafening volleys of muskets in the dawn, people in coonskin caps and other period dress extinguished 188 candles at the Alamo yesterday to commemorate the deaths of the defenders of the Spanish mission 150 years ago.

About 1,000 history buffs and other spectators watched the reenactment of the dawn attack by 4,000 Mexican soldiers led by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. All 188 Alamo defenders were killed in the bloody battle, which ended a 13-day siege.

"I love Mexico and I love Texas. And to me, freedom is precious," said Charles Morfin, 44, who came with his two sons from Santa Fe Springs, Calif., to portray Alamo defender Gregorio Esparza in the drama. "We wanted to be a part of it. It's been a wonderful experience."

Between 600 and 700 Mexicans were killed and 1,000 others were wounded in the battle. The prolonged fight stalled Santa Anna's advance and gave the Texas army time to gather forces for a final victory 47 days later at San Jacinto. Texas became a republic after that victory and joined the United States nine years later, in 1845.

Yesterday's Alamo ceremonies were a milestone in the Texas Sesquicentennial, which celebrates the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico.

"This is a very rare event. One hundred fifty years of Texas history begins at the moment of this re-enactment this morning," said San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

"Try to put yourself in this exact spot, this same piece of real estate, 150 years ago. Imagine the screams of human pain that must have pierced the air — 188 human beings not possibly knowing their sacrifice would lead to a victory by Sam Houston or what Texas

would become today," Cisneros said.

After San Antonio radio newscaster Henry Guerra read a narrative of the siege, costumed men blew out the 188 candles they had lighted and buglers from the Fifth Army Band at Fort Sam Houston played the chilling "Deguello." That tune was played for the Mexican army in the final assault and is the traditional Mexican signal that no survivors be taken.

Then the actors fired three jolting rounds from long rifles and muskets.

"Remember the Alamo! Remember these men," Guerra shouted, recalling the battle cries that spurred the Texas army on at San Jacinto, where Santa Anna was defeated April 21, 1836.

Later, the men re-enacted the famous legend in which Alamo commander Col. William Barret Travis was believed to have drawn an imaginary line with his sword and told his soldiers, "Those of you who are willing to stay with me and die with me, cross this line."

All but one soldier crossed the line. The loyal included Col. James Bowie, who was ill and had to be carried across the line on a cot.

Historians have cast doubt on whether the "cross the line" speech ever was delivered, but it has remained prominent in Alamo lore.

"This is just a special place for anybody that loves freedom and what it costs," said Jeff Bearden, 32, of Vernon, Texas, who played a coonskin-capped Davy Crockett in the ceremony.

History teacher Jim Lefler, 63, of Fort Worth, said, he planned this trip to the Alamo several years ago.

"I decided I would be here at 5:30 a.m. on March 6. I didn't know until yesterday there would be these ceremonies," he said.

He said hearing the Alamo legend changed his life as a child and led him to become a history teacher.

The Alamo, he said, "is one of the greatest symbols of freedom."

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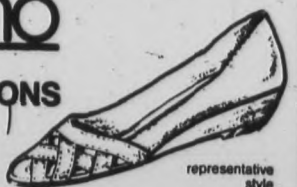
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Amish shuck staid lives during Florida vacations

By LARRY LEWIS
Knight-Ridder News Service

PINECRAFT, Fla. — Each evening after supper, the little streets of this resort town two miles from the Gulf of Mexico fill with elderly men in black, home-sewn clothes and women in white cotton bonnets, all pedaling tricycles.

They push leisurely along in the last of the day's sunlight until they encounter other slow-paced riders in old-fashioned dress who want to stop and talk, which seems to happen every hundred feet or so.

The cyclists discuss the happenings of the day in Pennsylvania Dutch, a homespun language commonplace in the Amish settlements of the North and Midwest, but strangely out of place amid this gathering of modest homes and palm trees on the east edge of Sarasota.

"You don't meet anybody in Pinecraft who can't talk Dutch," said a young Amish man from Gordonville in Lancaster County, Pa., who was visiting Florida with his family.

The young man did not want his identity revealed. These winter trips to Florida are not approved by the bishops who rule the 85 Old Order Amish church districts in Lancaster County.

So dramatic is the change in the strict lifestyle of the Amish, whose lives seem so serious and staid at home, that they have coined a motto that they repeat among themselves on vacation: "What goes on in Florida stays in Florida."

The German-heritage Amish who began coming to this country in the 1700s to escape religious persecution and forced military training are taught to have a sound spiritual reason for each journey; fun trips to Florida do not qualify.

Yet hundreds of Lancaster County's 16,000 Old Order Amish travel south to this Plain People enclave on Florida's west coast each winter, when there is little work to be done on the northern farms. They are sure to meet vacationing relatives from the Amish settlements at Sugar Creek, Ohio, and LaGrange, Ind.

The austere Amish behavior of the north is relaxed here. They ride rented bicycles and tricycles; it would be impractical to bring their horses and buggies south. They sightsee. They play shuffleboard and checkers, go fishing with their friends who have boats and discard their black garb for swims in the gulf or in pools.

Only Amish and closely related Mennonites live in this cluster of 500 houses and trailers along Bahia Vista Street just beyond the city limits in Sarasota County. Outsiders rarely are welcomed, and residents in the yards tending their orange and grapefruit trees often turn silently away when they are approached.

The half-mile stretch of houses is nearly deserted in summer but swells to a population of more than 1,000 in winter. The town sprang from the devoted closeness of the Amish, who visited here, bought lots and built houses among their own people. They return to socialize from November to March.

"There are Amish who would never dream of going to Florida or staying in a motel or even eating in a restaurant, but I suppose they're happy," said an Amish man from Lancaster County who had brought his children for vacation.

Sarasota County historian John McCarthy, 24, said the Amish first traveled to this part of Florida at least 70 years ago, riding the railroad that was linked to Sarasota in 1903. It also is possible, some say, that scattered groups of Amish from the Midwestern settlements came earlier, crossing the Gulf of Mexico on steam packets or schooners.

McCarthy said that in the 1920s, two brothers, Honore Palmer and Potter Palmer Jr., made their celery farms available to the Amish, to be sharecropped in five-acre plots. The farms were in Fruitville, the next community over from Pinecraft. Many Amish still work their way through winter vacation by selling quilts and dolls or getting jobs as waitresses or housekeepers.

"They come for the nice beach," said Veronica Jakusovas, who has owned an inn on St. Armand Key west of Pinecraft for eight years. She lives in Sarasota's north end and has an Amish maid. "It isn't so commercialized here. They clean houses, pick oranges."

The three main groups of Amish who have come to Florida and made Pinecraft a well-kept secret among the Amish settlements are the elderly who visit for their health and sometimes retire here, the newlyweds who were married during the November and December wedding seasons and the young people who have not yet gone through the 20-week ritual of joining the Old Order church.

They find rooms in Pinecraft for as little as \$6 a night by word of mouth or stay with relatives who own property here. Some of the houses have cars in the driveway, a compromise with a worldliness that is forbidden to the Amish.

The town has a bank, an automobile repair shop, a post office, a cemetery and two Amish restaurants — Der Dutchman and Yoder's, Too — which draw some outside tourists.

There also is the Mennonite Tourist Church in the center of town and the Amish church in a large green house where services are held each Sunday.

But by far the busiest spot in town is the county park with the shuffleboard courts, where bearded men push wooden pucks back and forth from dawn to dusk.

Pinecraft is tranquil but not perfect, the residents say. The Amish settlements in different states follow different customs, and they sometimes clash. Lancaster County Amish, for instance, have never been forbidden to smoke; many of them raise tobacco as a cash crop. The Midwesterners abhor smoking, and the conflict has led to some spirited exchanges around the shuffleboard court.

In recent years, Pinecraft homeowners have stopped renting to Amish youths who came to the town for a last fling before

adulthood and marriage. The young people instead go to Sarasota, where many change their Amish clothes for the casual wear of the outsiders whom they call "the English."

Pinecraft has been left to the elderly and the just-marrieds, giving rise to an Amish joke that the people there are "newlyweds and nearly-deads."

"The young people are too noisy," said Jane Miller, who visited Pinecraft in 1967, met her husband, Ellis, and never returned to Indiana. They operate a horse ranch east of Pinecraft, raising standardbreds to either become racehorses or pull Amish buggies.

Her father-in-law, Eli S. Miller, 86, had the first restaurant in the Amish resort, the since-disappeared Pinecraft Eatin' House. He moved his family to Florida in the 1950s because one of his sons had a heart problem that doctors said would be helped by the warm weather.

"Some Amish people go to Texas, some go to Southern California, but they usually find there's no place like Pinecraft," Eli Miller said.

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Catching some rays

This western lowland gorilla enjoys the warm spring-like weather at the Audubon Park Zoo recently in New Orleans.

Temperatures reached the high 60s with clear skies and a gentle breeze in the southern city.

Paupers' graves symbolize Haiti's deep poverty

By CRAIG CRAWFORD
Orlando Sentinel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Dozens of crudely made wooden caskets were hauled off dump trucks by blank-faced workers who nonchalantly dragged them to a huge pit.

This is the pauper's grave yard about 15 miles outside Port-Au-Prince. It is known as Bon Repos — "Good Rest" in English.

One casket has no cover, revealing three tiny, decomposed bodies inside as it is pulled off the truck.

One body falls out. Covered with a greenish-black slime the workers call "death suit," no one can tell whether it was a male, female, child or adult.

Edouard Carmant, 26, picks up the body and tosses it back into the casket.

"This one has been dead many days," he said. "It missed the last shipment."

He was referring to the twice-weekly rounds dump trucks make through this city's poorest areas.

If someone dies and the body doesn't get on the first haul, the family just carries it to the nearest pile of bodies waiting for the next haul said Carmant, who has picked up bodies that have been dead for as many as five days.

This is the most compelling example of Haiti's cruel poverty, more graphic than any statistic. Most of those buried here died of starvation, pneumonia or tubercu-

losis.

This is the Haiti that Jean-Claude Duvalier and his family fled. It isn't likely to change soon, no matter how much enthusiasm has rallied around the fall of the 29-year Duvalier dynasty.

Everyday these people see in each other the faces of malnutrition, suffering and death.

"There are no old people here," said a foreign diplomat. "Those who are alive are nearly always half the age they appear to be."

Street peddler Rose Goise is 43, but the deep-cut age lines in her face make her look 70. She earns less than \$2 a day selling candy near a foul-smelling Port-Au-Prince market.

Her 18-year old son Alfonse shines shoes. Together, they support Alfonse's two sisters, ages 11 and 14.

Goise's husband, John Robert, died of pneumonia two years ago. His body was tossed into the pit at Bon Repos.

There is no welfare in Haiti, no Social Security, no guarantees that starving people will find food.

Creating new jobs is the first order of business for relieving the poverty here, said Benjie Duval, 34, president of Haitian-American Chamber of Commerce.

"Public works projects like roads, bridges, and sewers are badly needed," said Duval, who is part of growing community of Haitian business leaders closely aligned with the new government.

Experts: Determined terrorist unstoppable

By WILLIAM J. CHOYKE
Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — When a 20-year-old Palestinian arrived at Dulles International Airport aboard a TWA flight from Paris last month, he was motioned aside by an immigration inspector who wanted to take a better look at his Israeli papers.

The travel document identified him as an Israeli-born Arab and resident of East Jerusalem, where his U.S. visitor's visa was issued. But the Immigration and Naturalization Service, using a new high-powered microscope and enhanced lighting, quickly determined that both documents were counterfeit.

Under a recently instituted procedure, immigration officials notified the FBI, suspecting that the man, who carried a list of more than 100 Arabic-sounding names, mostly of people in California, might belong to a Middle East group involved in terrorist activities.

The FBI had nothing on him. Nonetheless, he was questioned further, held overnight and sent back to Paris on the next flight.

The incident illustrates the vigilance of U.S. law enforcement agencies at a time when — with 305 Americans killed in a string of highly publicized incidents abroad since 1983 — many Americans are beginning to wonder: Can it happen here?

The answer, experts on terrorism suggest, is that while our geographical isolation makes us less vulnerable, and while the government is fully on guard against such attacks, it is just about impossible to foil a truly committed terrorist.

Israel has 6 million security guards

By MICHAEL PRECKER
Dallas Morning News

TEL AVIV, Israel — The ordinary handbag leaning against the wall in the small suburban post office last week lay unclaimed for several minutes — long enough to attract suspicion.

In the adjacent line, a few mutterings quickly turned into loud questions: "Whose bag is this? Does this belong to anyone?"

A woman from another line hurried over and apologetically picked it up. "I was about to call the police," the clerk told her sternly. "The bomb squad would have blown it up."

Such incidents are commonplace in Israel, where the bitter realities of terrorism have heightened public vigilance far beyond that of most Western countries.

"More than anything else, we count on the public," said Col. Shlomo Aharonishky, head of a national anti-terror unit in the Israel police. "Obvious-

ly, 3 million pairs of eyes make for better security than a few thousand police."

In 1985, those eyes alerted police 65,000 times. In 130 cases, the suspicious packages were real bombs, 70 of which blew up or were detonated by police demolition experts. About 60 people were wounded, but the toll could have been far higher had just one major explosion gone undetected.

Bombs are only part of the problem. Last year, police reported 573 terrorism incidents, ranging from ambush murders of civilians to the random throwing of firebombs at army patrols. Sixteen Israelis died in such attacks.

The statistics illustrate Israel's paradoxical position in battling internal terrorism. Few countries are as vulnerable to the problem, yet probably no country is as experienced and well-organized in the fight against it.

The security service known as the Shin Bet is acknowledged to run an effective intelligence network in the occupied Arab territories. The army defends harsh measures such as detentions and curfews

to uproot terrorist gangs and deter young Arabs from violence, although they are frequently criticized.

On a less sophisticated level, day-to-day precautions reach into every facet of life and sometimes give outsiders the image that Israel is a fortress state.

"This is the only place I've ever been where they check your bags when you're going into the store instead of coming out," said a young American tourist at a downtown Tel Aviv shopping center. "But it does help you feel safe."

Aharonishky said police carried out more than 400,000 separate "preventive actions" in 1985, including roadblocks, spot checks and sweeps through vulnerable areas such as open-air markets.

Well-armed soldiers patrol sensitive areas. Schools, nature groups and other organizations taking trips into the countryside usually arrange for at least one participant to carry a gun.

Parents are assigned to guard school entrances during class hours.

"We have to always presume that it is possible," said Oliver "Buck" Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director who is the top spokesman on terrorism. "We always have to prepare for it and work to prevent it."

Law enforcement officials, with sophisticated electronic technology and improved intelligence capabilities refined over 28 years of fighting organized

crime, say they have extremist groups of both the left and the right well covered. For example, the FBI claims in the past year to have interrupted 23 potential terrorist events in the planning stage, including some traced to Libya.

In 1985, the number of terrorist attacks in the United States dropped to seven from more than 100 a year in the mid-1970s. Worldwide, the trend was in

the opposite direction: there were 812 terrorist incidents, compared with 382 a decade earlier, according to the U.S. State Department.

Some experts on terrorism, however, contend there were as many as 3,000 incidents worldwide last year.

And while their vigilance in attempting to keep Middle East-style terrorism from migrating to U.S. soil has thus far proved

successful, FBI officials say they receive raw intelligence every day that suggests that the potential for such activity exists in this country.

Officials refuse to discuss specifics, but independent experts believe there are nearly 1,000 supporters of either Iran or Libya in the United States who are being watched by the Justice Department.

"That is a hell of a logistical base," said Robert Kupperman, a terrorism expert and government consultant. "And there's always a risk of not knowing. That's what haunts everybody in the business."

Although the word "terrorist" generally conjures up the image of someone from the Middle East, the vast majority of the 147 terrorist incidents recorded by the FBI in the United States since 1980 have involved Puerto Rican, Cuban, black militant or extremist right-wing groups. Only two have had direct Middle East connections, both of them assassinations in 1980 of leading dissidents of the regimes in Iran and Libya.

In addition, there have been two dozen attacks in the past six years that the FBI characterizes as inspired by pro-Zionist people in this country against "enemies of Israel."

U.S. officials and terrorism experts claim the violence that has taken American lives in the Middle East largely can be attributed to two primary sources: the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, headed by Adu Nidal, who receives support from Libya, and radical Shiite Moslem groups such as the Islamic Jihad and Hezbollah, which reportedly takes its inspiration — if not its orders — from Iran.

Revell said the FBI has determined that Middle Eastern terrorists with ties to Libya and Iran had "reached out" to sympathetic individuals in America.

Consumer official questions packing baby food in glass

By LAWRENCE NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Federal authorities should reconsider whether glass jars should be used for baby food, a state consumer official said yesterday.

Richard M. Kessel, executive director of the state Consumer Protection Board, also said the government should recall any jars from the same lots as jars in which glass has been found.

Kessel criticized the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for handling the problem on a "case by case" basis since Feb. 11, when a Schenectady, N.Y., woman reported finding small glass particles in a jar of Gerber peaches.

"They have to make a public recognition that there is a problem," Kessel said at a news conference in Mineola. "It is unacceptable to me that there should be glass in any product, particularly baby food. No consumer advocate or person with a rational mind would tolerate glass in any product."

FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said in a telephone interview from his Washington office that reports of glass in baby food jars had been reported in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

He said FDA officials had concluded that some of the incidents were caused by breakage of glass during handling and others were caused by people putting glass in jars to draw attention to themselves or to file suit against the companies.

argument totally," Kessel said. "There may be some people sick enough to do something like that but I don't think it's happening in general."

Grigg said there normally are about 60 reports of glass found in baby food each year and he could recall no instance where a baby was ever seriously injured.

"Generally, a large fragment won't be swallowed," he said. "A small fragment may be swallowed but will simply be carried along through the gut without harm."

But Kessel said the process of using glass containers for baby food should be reviewed if glass has ever been found in any containers.

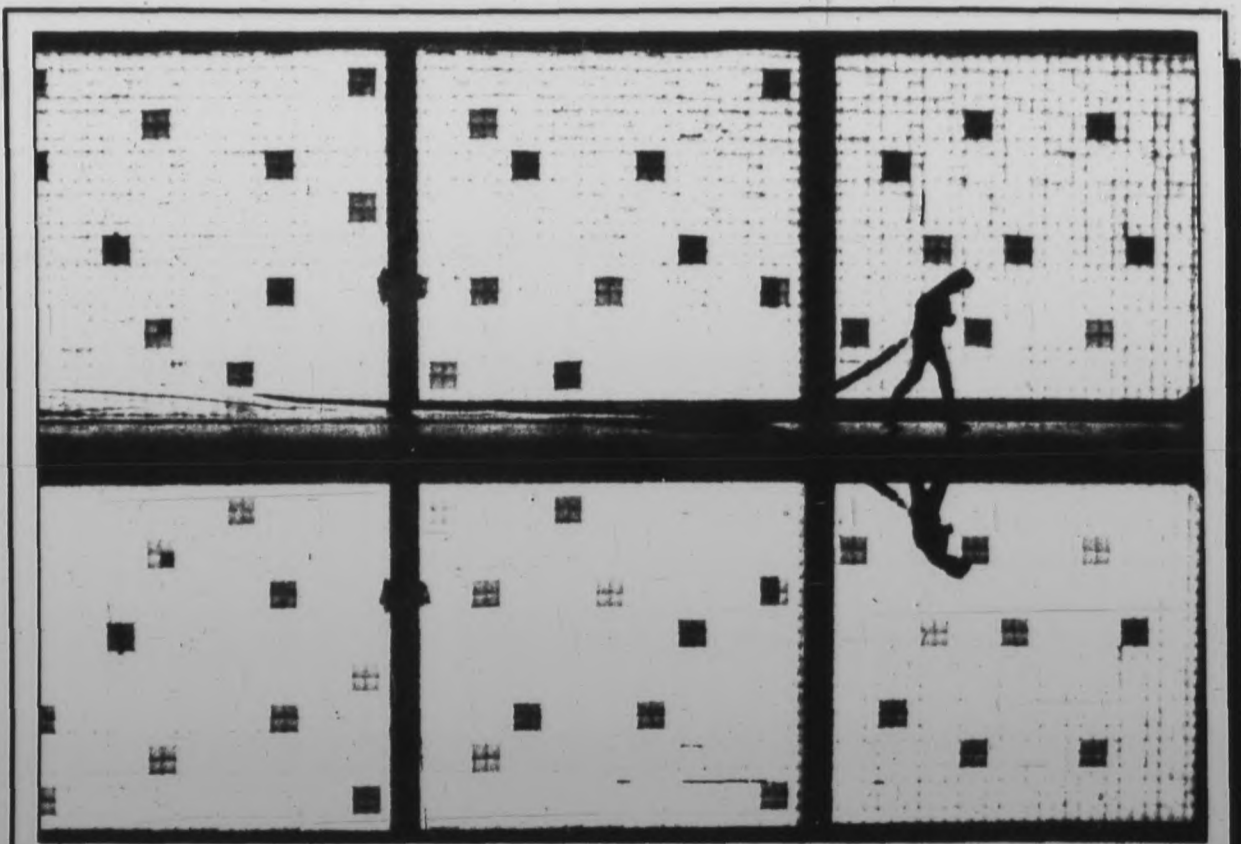
"We have to look at this issue for the long-term future," he said. "To think there should be any trace of foreign substance is unacceptable. No consumer advocate or person with a rational mind would tolerate glass in any product."

He said the FDA should order manufacturers to develop safer packaging.

Kessel said a limited recall would help solve the immediate problem of protecting consumers. He criticized Gerber for saying the reports of glass in jars constituted a "media event."

"I don't think there's a national scare," Kessel said. "The public has a right to be concerned."

He noted that Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes on Feb. 21 ordered a recall of all Gerber strained peaches in his state after health officials there confirmed that glass was found in two jars.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seeing double

It's not double vision, only a reflection. Anna Beddon, an English foreign exchange student at Ontario High School, near Mansfield, Ohio, puts swimming pool lane markers in place for

the swim team's practice, while the windows behind are mirrored in the still water.

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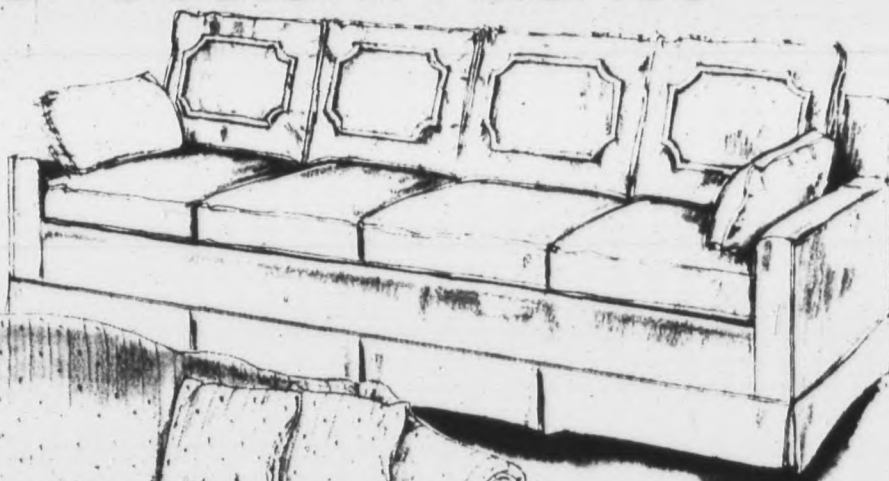
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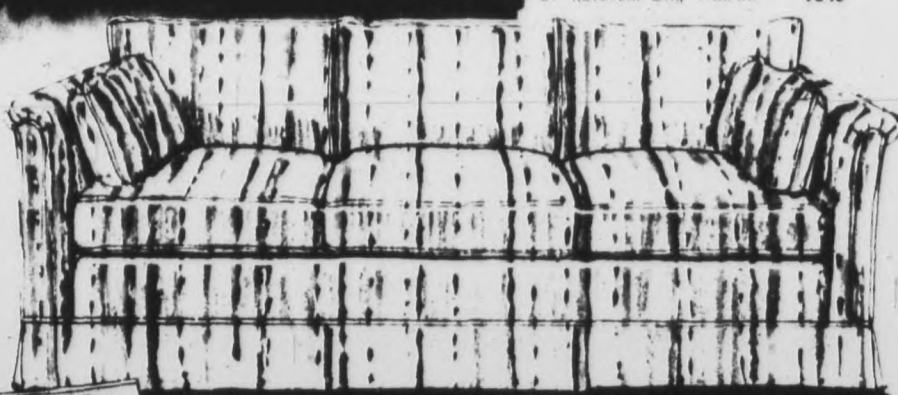
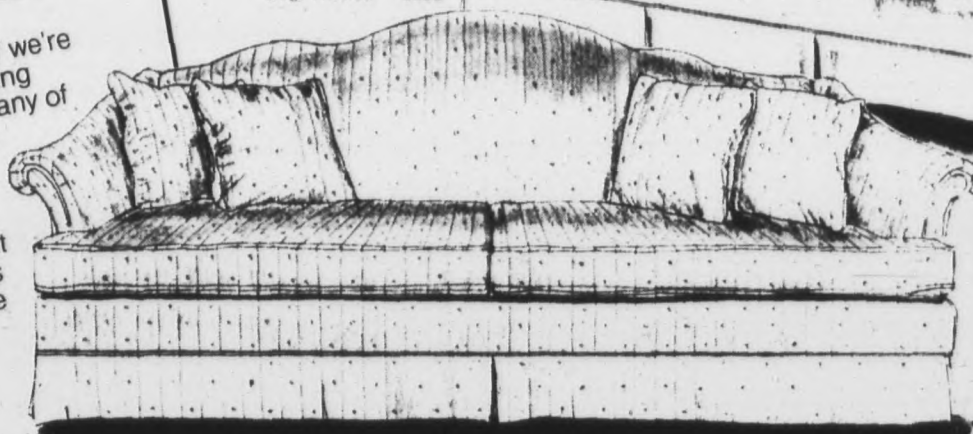


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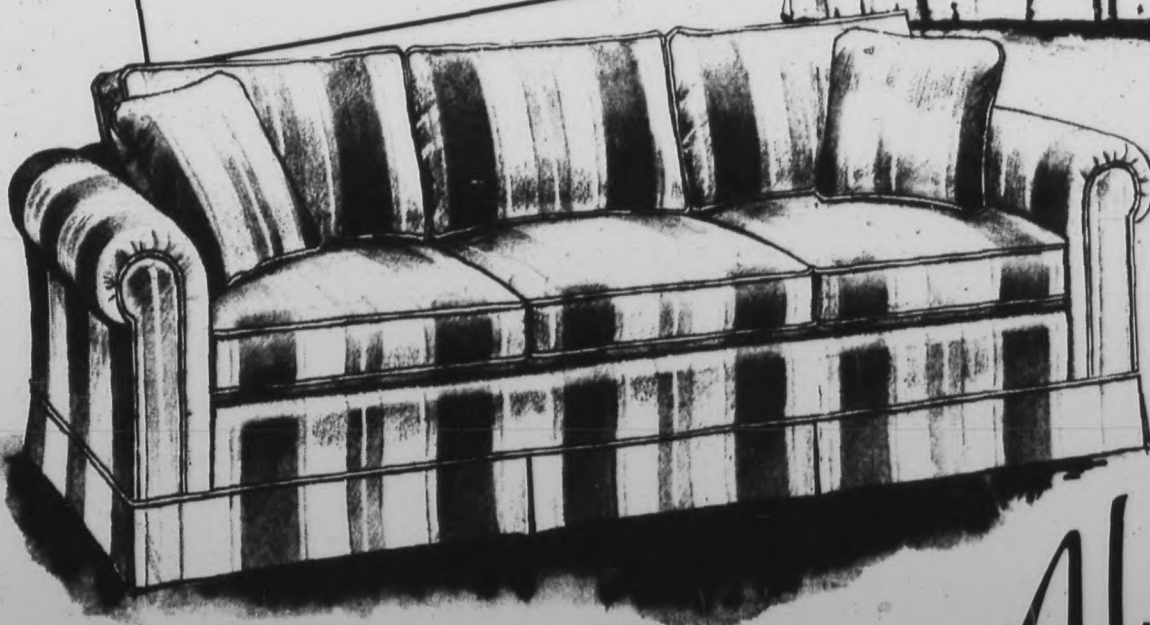


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
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Large table of NY Stock Exchange data including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Boston bank makes amends

By SUZANNE WETLAUFER Associated Press
BOSTON — One year after a scandal over unreported cash transactions rocked the Bank of Boston and cost it a record fine, the giant financial institution is eager to prove it has made amends.

Bank officials this week invited reporters to examine an elaborate new training program for employees that warns them about the dangers of violating federal currency laws and the potential therein of laundering money for criminals.

"Certainly, we would have never done this without what happened last year. No one wants to go through that kind of embarrassment again," said R. Nelson Griebel, director of the bank's corporate compliance division.

\$22 billion in assets, was thrust begrudgingly into the news last year when it pleaded guilty to federal charges that it did not report \$1.2 billion in large cash transactions with other banks to the Internal Revenue Service.

The bank paid a \$500,000 fine, at the time the largest levied for breaking the Bank Secrecy Act, and said widespread misunderstanding of the law led to the violation.

The act requires banks to report cash transactions of more than \$10,000, such as deposits, withdrawals and money orders, to the government to help federal investigators follow a paper trail to organized crime enterprises.

But the bank had said it did not believe transfers of funds and cash with its overseas affiliates were covered by the law.

Bank of Boston was not accused of money laundering, although some of the bank's transactions brought to light through the federal investigation raised eyebrows and questions.

The act allows banks to draw up an "exempt list" of legitimate, high-volume businesses that don't require cash transaction reports,

such as grocery stores, movie theaters and restaurants.

Shortly after it paid its fine last year, the Bank of Boston admitted it had placed reputed mob underboss Gennaro Angiulo on its exempt list at a branch near his office.

Angiulo was convicted last week of 12 federal charges, including gambling and running a criminal enterprise.

The bank says Angiulo got onto the exempt list through an innocent mistake made by a teller unfamiliar with the law, and that the cash he brought to the bank in paper bags was explained as receipts from his real estate business.

The new training program was designed to make sure all 1,500 Bank of Boston tellers and customer service representatives know the law backward and forward, said Griebel.

"We want to make sure they have the right tools to obey the law," he said. "We went through a difficult period, but we did benefit from it, in that we did learn something."

The program includes several study guides explaining the Bank Secrecy Act and how to follow its various provisions. It also includes a 30-minute videotape of First Vice President Jack Martin and a Treasury official talking about the law's importance in the fight against crime.

The film's narrator warns that allowing money laundering severely compromises a bank's integrity and says that there is a "legal and moral responsibility" to report it to authorities.

Money laundering, the film says, sounds harmless, but in fact represents the profits from gambling, drug dealing and murder.

"The stakes are high," says the narrator. "We must preserve the integrity of the bank. Think of how you can outsmart the money launderer, because he's thinking about how to outsmart you."

The program concludes with eight filmed vignettes of customers, played by actors, who want to make large cash transactions. One customer approaches a teller with a brown bag full of cash and acts nervous; another is a little old lady who needs cash, she says, to buy a sports car.



FOURTH GENERATION WHITE ROCK — Alfred Y. Morgan Jr. poses in his New York office, holding a bottle of a White Rock beverage. Morgan, the fourth generation of his family to head White Rock Products Corp., faces ever-more formidable competition from the real heavyweights of the industry.

Farm banks don't need new bailout

By DON KENDALL Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said yesterday the much-publicized problems of commercial farm banks are manageable under currently available aid programs, and do not warrant a new congressional bailout.

"In spite of their present problems, agricultural bank capital is still reasonably strong," said Charles O. Sethness, assistant secretary of the treasury for domestic finance. As a group, farm banks have stronger capital positions than the banking industry as a whole, he told the Senate Banking Committee.

Sethness noted that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation expects farm banks to experience continued trouble in 1986, and said the problem is concentrated primarily in the Midwest and Great Plains.

"But clearly we have ways to maintain credit in rural towns and communities without resorting to possibly costly solutions to assist all troubled banks," Sethness said.

The small fry of the soda wars

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alfred Y. Morgan Jr., the fourth generation of his family to head his small beverage company, is facing ever-more formidable competition from the real heavyweights of his industry, Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc.

But Morgan says he isn't worried about the survival of his privately held company, White Rock Products Corp., whose 93-year-old Psyche trademark still graces its products. He is confident in his strategy: to swiftly capture the market for "niche" beverages.

One of the oldest beverage manufacturers in the country, White Rock accounts for no more than 0.25 percent of the overall soft drink market. But it sells a large line of beverages, which can be found in all 50 states.

"It's a treasure hunt in some areas," concedes Morgan, 47, who oversees the company from a small office building in the Queens borough of New York.

What we need to do is not be totally dependent on the mainstream soda business. We have to innovate and come up with niche products.

Alfred Morgan Jr. White Rock chairman

profits have headed downward, said Morgan, who joined the company in 1960 and is its president. His 79-year-old father remains as chairman.

Competition from bigger beverage companies is partly to blame for White Rock's decline, Morgan said.

To make matters worse, PepsiCo, the nation's second largest soft drink maker, recently announced it would purchase No. 3 Seven-Up Co. from Philip Morris Cos. for \$380 million. Industry leader Coca-Cola followed by saying it would acquire No. 4 Dr Pepper Co. for \$470 million. If the deals are completed, the two top companies will control more than 80 percent of the soft drink industry.

"Within three years, that effect will certainly be felt," Morgan said.

White Rock's largest presence is in the Northeast and Southeast, Morgan says.

Its products are sparser in the Midwest, even though the company started there. The company has four of its own plants and uses 12 contract beverage manufacturers, selling its products mostly through wholesale distributors.

White Rock has annual sales of over \$50 million. But sales have been flat for several years, and

White Rock has lost its advan-

White Rock has lost its advan-

Four-wheelers drive into new market

By AL HAAS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Mention four-wheel drive and you still conjure up off-the-road, macho motoring for most people.

In their mind's eye, they see open Jeeps wallowing in the mud or whipping along the beach at surf's edge. They see farmers, cowboys and prospectors in four-wheel-drive pickups going to work where the roads ain't.

Constantly reinforced by television vehicle ads and adventure series, this off-road image of four-wheel drive persists in our imaginations, even though it has increasingly little to do with why people are buying four-wheel-drive cars and trucks — and why their sales are burgeoning.

Lisa and John Barrett of suburban Philadelphia, for example, don't exactly fill the traditional four-wheel-drive bill. They don't enter mud races, herd cattle or prospect for precious fluids or minerals. She's a graphic designer and he sells computers.

Yet, last fall the couple bought a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

They didn't purchase their Jeep Cherokee station wagon for off-the-road use. They bought it for the greater traction and safety it gives them when they are driving on paved roads during bad weather, notably snow.

"We do a lot of traveling," says Lisa Barrett, "and this can go where we want it to go. We're not limited by the weather."

"This is the first winter I've driven a four-wheel-drive and it's great," she adds. "I'd never be without it again. Everyone is slipping and sliding around in the snow and I just go right by."

Four-wheel-drive cars and pickups are becoming increasingly popular with "on-the-road" people such as the Barretts, and that new market is primarily responsible for their recent upsurge in sales.

Sales of four-wheel-drive cars, pickups and "sport utility vehicles" such as the Ford Bronco and Chevy Blazer were up 13.2 percent in 1985 over the previous year and now represent more than 9 percent of all the passenger cars and light trucks sold in this country.

And most of those sales are coming from people who do all or almost all of their driving on paved roads.

That was hardly true until recently, according to Jim McCullough, mid-Atlantic regional manager for American Motors, which builds Jeep vehicles. Ten years ago, he says, American Motors sold 60 percent of its four-wheel-drive vehicles to people who used them regularly off the road in the course of their vocations and avocations. Today, those off-the-road users account for only 40 percent of sales.

"Four-wheel drive used to be a macho thing," he adds. "It was oriented towards the outdoor person who used it primarily in an off-road scenario. Today, that's not true."

Several things have happened in recent years to kindle the increased on-road interest in four-wheel drive. Chief among them:

- A growing awareness of the

traction and safety it affords on the road as well as off. Four-wheel drive provides twice as much traction as conventional two-wheel drive. This helps not only in mud and snow, but on wet pavement as well.

- More operating convenience. Until very recently, with the notable exception of American Motors' Eagle and the passenger cars built by Subaru, you had to stop and get out of your four-wheel-drive vehicle to engage or disengage the extra two wheels.

To switch from two-wheel to four-wheel drive and back, you had to adjust the hubs on the front wheels. But in the last year or two, the major manufacturers have all fielded systems that allow you to shift from one mode to the other while driving, simply by pressing a button or pushing a lever.

- More model range, comfort and versatility. For the most part, the four-wheel-drive menagerie has been traditionally populated by stiff-riding pickups and sport utility vehicles such as the Blazer,

Bronco and Jeep. But beginning with the four-wheel-drive Subaru passenger cars that began entering this country a decade ago, there has been a gradual shift to roomier, more comfortable vehicles that look and act more like pleasure cars. A good example is the new Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer station wagons, which are spacious, soft-riding and nicely appointed.

"The vehicles are more attractive" notes John Haines, a Philadelphia Jeep dealer. "They've smoothed out the image a little."

Like most automotive gear, four-wheel drive has its pluses and minuses.

On the minus side — the expense it entails. It generally adds about \$1,500 to vehicle cost (Subaru is a notable exception, charging only \$400 to \$500). It also reduces gas mileage by two to three miles per gallon when it is in use. Additionally, it is a complex piece of equipment that can prompt some stiff repair bills if it goes haywire.

On the flip side, according to Haines, is the fact that the four-

wheel-drive feature will be worth as much at trade-in time as you paid for it. And it probably won't give you any trouble while you have it, he adds, if it is properly maintained.

For most of the people who buy four-wheel drive, however, the extra margin of safety it affords them is worth whatever extra money it costs. As Ferdinand Piech, Audi's chief of research and development observes, four-wheel drive "is cheap in relation to the cost of an accident."



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Medical division sold by company for \$225 million

MORRIS PLAINS (AP) — Warner-Lambert Co. said yesterday that it has sold its Deseret Medical Division, the first of three hospital-supply businesses it put on the market last year, to Becton Dickinson and Co. for \$225 million in cash.

The transaction, to be finalized in about mid-May, stems from Warner-Lambert's announcement last November that it planned to sell the subsidiaries as part of a restructuring program, said company spokesman Jack Shoel.

"We wanted to direct our energies and our resources toward our core businesses," he said of the company's decision to put the three concerns on the market.

Warner-Lambert, which makes Roloids, Listerine and Trident gum, plans to concentrate on its pharmaceutical products, said Shoel.

The other two businesses up for sale are IMED Corp., a developer and marketer of intravenous infusion systems, and Reichert Scientific Instruments, which markets microscopes, microtones and fiber optic medical devices.

Warner-Lambert reported losses of \$316 million, or \$4.05 per share, in 1985, following a one-time \$553 million charge against after-tax earnings in the fourth quarter to finance the restructuring.

Deseret, based in Sandy, Utah, makes and markets a line of cardiovascular catheters, infusion sets and operating room equipment. The company has been a unit of Warner-Lambert since 1977.

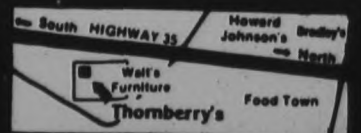
Becton Dickinson, based in Paramus, manufactures health care products including syringes, thermometers and diagnostic equipment.

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St. John's wins Seton Hall decked

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifth-ranked St. John's beat Seton Hall again last night, and point guard Mark Jackson set another assist record.

What else is new? "When you get five fellas in double figures, it shows there is pretty good distributorship out there and the ball does the work," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca.

Syracuse wins, 2C

The Redmen beat Seton Hall 87-68 and advanced to Friday night's Big East Conference tournament semifinal against either Villanova or Providence, who played later Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Jackson, a 6-foot-2 junior, set a tournament record with 13 and scored 14 points.

Jackson, the nation's assist leader, who had a single game high of 16 earlier this season, already this season became the school's career-leader and single-season leader in assists.

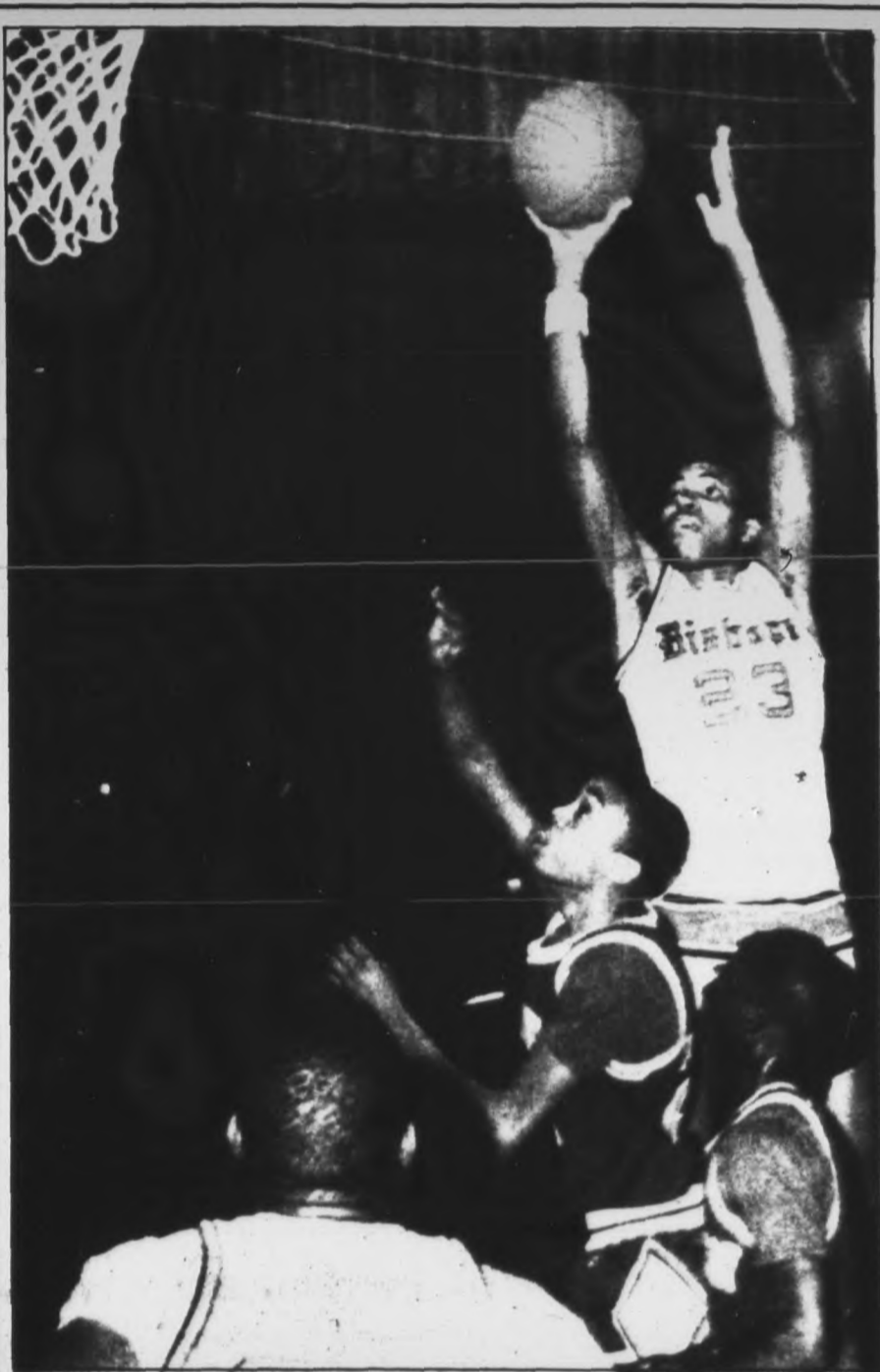
"I've said it before," Jackson said. "There are two parts to the equation. I'm getting the ball and they're finishing the plays."

Ron Rowan, Jackson's backcourt partner, led the 28-4 Redmen with 19 points, while Walter Berry scored 18 points — five below his average — and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"I think we did a good job in containing Berry," said Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo. "But what's the difference in controlling Berry if four other guys score?"

Willie Glass added 14 points and Shelton Jones had 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Redmen.

The Redmen, who beat Seton Hall twice in the regular season, led 39-31 at halftime, then outscored the Pirates at the outset of the second half 12-3 with Jones' tip-in giving them a 51-34 advantage. Seton Hall, 14-18, got as close as 63-50. But even with the 6-foot-8 Berry taking a rest, the Redmen pulled away and held a 73-51 advantage on Rowan's field goal with about six minutes remaining.



EYEING THE BUCKET — Forward Ron Brazile (23) of Asbury Park goes up for two of his six points in yesterday's Central Jersey Group II state playoff game with Piscataway Vo-Tech

as teammate Jim Wiggs, below, looks on. Asbury Park prevailed, 68-58. See Scholastic roundup, 2C.

THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

Rozelle drug plan battled

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the NFL Players Association said yesterday Commissioner Pete Rozelle does not have the power to implement a league-wide drug program that includes random testing as Rozelle said he would do.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the union, said however that the players want to take the current program out of the teams' hands.

Rozelle told both Upshaw and Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, last week that he has "certain steps in mind that I intend to take" if the two sides are unable to agree on a drug program. Rozelle inferred he wanted a program in place soon, possibly within three months, when NFL minicamps open.

Rozelle was quoted in yesterday's editions of the New York Times as saying that any drug policy he might implement would supersede the existing bargaining agreement because "the integrity of the game" was at stake.

Upshaw said yesterday: "We believe he's not empowered to do that."

The union currently has two unfair labor practice charges pending against the league. One deals with the St. Louis Cardinals' attempt to include urinalysis in their postseason physical and the other was filed when the New England Patriots' management confirmed the day after their Super Bowl loss that as many as 12 players had been involved with drugs during the season and subsequently confirmed the identities of six of them.

Upshaw, in a telephone interview from Maui, Hawaii, where he is attending the NFL's Competition Committee meetings, said that in his conversation with Rozelle he had "cautioned him against formulating any plan unilaterally."

"For any plan to work, the players would have to be involved in developing it. It would have to be a joint agreement. We already have a program and we feel we have a good one. ... No other sports league requires mandatory testing before the start of the season. We do that. I think we've come a long way. But the players tell me they're afraid that no matter how much we give them (the owners), they'll want more."

"The reason the NBA's program

"Some teams give physicals to everyone. Some only give it to guys who are injured... there are 28 different things."

Gene Upshaw
NFLPA leader

is working is because the players and management worked out a program they think can work. It wasn't one side saying, 'We're going to do this and if you don't agree, too bad.'"

During negotiations leading to the five-year agreement signed in 1982, Upshaw said, "when we proposed drug testing and physicals, we said they should be mandatory at the end of the season. They (the owners) said they felt they didn't want the teams to have to give physicals. They vary so widely now."

"Some teams give physicals to everyone. Some teams only give it to guys who are injured. Some only give it to guys who have had operations. ... There are 28 different things."

The union says the bargaining agreement permits clubs to test players once before the season and when team doctors feel there is "reasonable cause." The Management Council, bargaining unit for the owners, interprets the agreement to say that urinalysis can be included in a postseason physical as well, hence the dispute between the union and the Cardinals.

Under his plan, Rozelle said every player would be required to undergo urinalysis a specified number of times each season and that penalties for positive tests could include suspension and banishment.

He also said the testing would be conducted by the league, an aspect Upshaw said he supports. "This issue is too important to be left to the individual teams," he said.

Upshaw said he favors "stronger penalties" for drug users but that the union strongly opposes random testing.

Royals' Lonnie Smith accepts Ueberroth ruling

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals said yesterday he will accept baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's decision concerning a drug-related conditional suspension.

Smith was among seven players Ueberroth gave the stiffest penalties for their involvement in drugs.

"I have decided to accept the commissioner's decision in its entirety," Smith said in a statement released by the Royals.

"It is my desire to help educate and inform the youth of America about the dangers and pains related to drug involvement. It is also my desire to put this matter behind me and to concentrate all my efforts and energies to

prepare myself to help the Royals repeat as world champions," Smith said.

"I want to get this over with. It's been hanging over my head the last three years. Hopefully, it will bring piece of mind to my family."

Smith agreed to pay \$85,000 — 10 percent of his salary — to a drug program; take random drug

tests for the remainder of his baseball career, and contribute 100 hours to community service work a year for two years in accepting Ueberroth's conditions.

New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, who faced the same conditional suspension as Smith, has talked about appealing the commissioner's decision.

Six other players have said they

will abide by the commissioner's conditions to avoid suspension.

They include Dave Parker of Cincinnati, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees, Enos Cabell of Los Angeles, Jeff Leonard of San Francisco, all of whom were conditionally suspended for one year, as was Smith. Pitcher Joaquin Andujar of Oakland still is undecided about his course of action.

Outfielder Lee Lacy of Baltimore and pitcher Al Holland of the Yankees, who were conditionally suspended for 60 days, have said they will abide by the commissioner's conditions, while pitcher Lary Sorensen of the Chicago Cubs and outfielder Claudell Washington of Atlanta

See Smith, Page 7C

Meadowlands oval closed indefinitely

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — The state indefinitely closed the Meadowlands racetrack yesterday after a boycott by harness horsemen, the first time the facility has been shut by a labor dispute in its 10-year history.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority took the action after its contract talks with the Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association, representing owners, drivers and trainers, broke off at about 1:45 a.m.

Later in the day, the authority, which operates the oval long regarded as the nation's premier harness track, began circulating agreements requiring the horsemen to choose one of two options: race or vacate the stables and facilities, which are provided free of charge.

The authority's president, Robert Mulcahy, threatened to remove the estimated 1,400 horses stabled at the Meadowlands, though he would not announce a deadline.

Under the stable contract, the track may evict horsemen on 24 hours' notice if they are not racing.

But the SBOA took the authority to court and won a temporary restraining order barring the state from removing the horses and grooms for a week.

Superior Court Judge Sherwin Lester in Hackensack, who scheduled another hearing for then, said moving the horses would serve no purpose at the moment.

The judge also scheduled a hearing for Friday on the state's closing of the SBOA offices at the Meadowlands.

Mulcahy said it appeared the racetrack would remain closed for several days, even if an agreement were immediately reached, because of the time needed to print up programs and make other arrangements for a reopening.

No new talks were scheduled and the track will remain closed until a sufficient number of owners have signed the agreement to race or vacate, Mulcahy said.

He declined to give figures, but said that about 40 percent of the horsemen who signed the agreement said they would race.

"It's a boycott led by a small willful group of drivers who have become millionaires at the Meadowlands," Mulcahy said.

"The people being hurt by this boycott are the almost 2,000 mutuel clerks, ticket takers, waiters, cooks, maintenance people and others who have been put out of work by the highest paid drivers and trainers in harness racing," Mulcahy added.

The track's closing leaves about 1,900 employees without work.

It also costs the state at least \$10,000 to \$12,500 daily, the authority said, adding that the track will also lose about \$170,000 in daily income and the horsemen about \$130,000 in purses.

Mulcahy charged that the horsemen's strike was unwarranted.

See Racing, Page 7C



OFF DAY AT THE TRACK — A horse and driver head for a practice run in the stable area of the Meadowlands Racetrack in East Rutherford yesterday while an unidentified man watches and

washes his car nearby. Officials canceled last night's racing card at the track due to a contract dispute with the standardbred horsemen's association.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCHOLASTIC

Asbury buries Vo-Tech

ASBURY PARK — Anthony Wright and Mark Murray powered Asbury Park past visiting Piscataway Vo-Tech, 68-58, yesterday in the first round of the Central Jersey Group II boys basketball playoffs.

Boys Basketball

The win was the 25th in 26 starts for the Blue Bishops. Wright scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while Murray had 18 points and 10 rebounds. The duo offset a combined 38-point effort by the three Gregory brothers, twins Ray and Ron, and Lewis.

Ray had 16, Ron 15 and Lewis seven as Piscataway Vo-Tech fell to 20-8.

Asbury ran off to an 18-6 lead after the first period and never looked back. The lead was extended to 50-38 after three periods before Vo-Tech rallied in the final period. Asbury plays the winner of the Carteret — Manasquan game in the next round.

CJ Group II
Somerville 54, Manasquan 49
MANASQUAN — The Davidson brothers, Carlton and Mike, combined for 28 points to lead the visiting Pioneers to a minor upset of the fourth-seeded Big Blue.

Carlton finished with 18 points while Wade Hall added a dozen for fifth-seeded Somerville (18-7).

Manasquan led, 17-10, after the first quarter, but Somerville outscored the Blue in the second quarter, 19-8, to take a slim lead that it would never give up.

Sean Murphy led three Manasquan (19-6) players in double figures with 14 points while Chris Edwards added a dozen and Brent Dixon 10.

Somerville will play the winner of today's Freehold — Monroe Township game Tuesday at Manalapan at 8 p.m.



REJECTED!! — Forward Ray Gregory (35) of Piscataway Vo-Tech slaps away an attempt by Asbury Park's Mark Murray (32) in yesterday's Central Jersey Group II state playoffs. Murray scored 18 points to help the Blue Bishops advance.

'Squan eases past Freehold

MANASQUAN — Karen Pringle keyed a 16-0 spurt to begin the game and all five starters scored in the quarter as fourth-seeded Manasquan built a 23-5 advantage and were never headed, topping Freehold, 70-36, in a Central Jersey Group II girls state basketball playoff last night.

Pringle finished with a game-high 25 points while Gayle Cardinal added 10 to a Manasquan attack that saw eight players enter the scoring column.

Manasquan (21-4) will entertain the winner of today's Asbury Park — Holmdel contest in the next round at Manalapan Tuesday.

Freehold (12-8) was led by LaFonda Hickman and Kim Ousley, each with 10 points.

Del. Val. 66, Monmouth Reg. 54
FRENCHTOWN — Delaware Valley converted three Monmouth Regional turnovers in the last minute of the first half into six points and then dominated the rest of the Central Jersey Group II game.

With the score tied, 22-22, just before the half, Falcon turnovers were converted by Leslie Rey, her only basket of the game: Angela Perrucci, who finished with 16 points, and Barbara Whitman, who was high in the game with 26. The third-seeded Terriers then outscored Monmouth, 18-10, in the third period and closed with a rush in the fourth.

Delaware Valley used a trapping press throughout the game to force 27 Falcon turnovers.

Girls Basketball

CJ Group III
Free. Twp. 55, Ewing 49
FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Liz Canino scored eight second-quarter points, including six in a 14-0 run, that lifted the second-seeded Patriots (23-2) over visiting Ewing.

Canino finished with 18 points while Jeanene Camisa added 13 points and eight rebounds, advancing the Patriots to Wednesday's 6:30 semifinal game at Sayreville War Memorial against the winner of the Vorhees — Hamilton East game today.

Long Branch 60, JFK 47
ISELIN — Sheri Bouldin was unstoppable for the Green Wave, scoring 38 points in the Central Jersey Group III playoff game.

Michelle Adams added 16 for Long Branch (20-5).

CJ Group IV
Neptune 60, Madison Central 39
OLD BRIDGE — Freshman Joyce Bell scored 23 points, including 18 in the second half, to lead the fifth-seeded Scarlet Fliers (20-4) past fourth-seeded Central (19-6).

Junior Lisa Jones scored 18 points, including 14 in the first half, and grabbed eight rebounds while Annie Blanie chipped in with a dozen.

Local gymnast tops at meet

SHREWSBURY — Eric Braun of the Shrewsbury Gymnastics club won the all-around championship at the United States Gymnastics Federation Class Four Compulsory meet February 23 at the Shrewsbury Gymnastics club.

Braun captured first place in the still rings, vaulting and high bars; second place in the floor exercises and pommel horse and third place in the parallel bars for an overall score of 55.5.

Bart Lombardi placed 12th overall with an eighth place finish in the pommel horse and a seventh place standing in the parallel bars.

Other locals who placed included Tim Elsner, who grabbed eighth in the vault and Mike Quirk, who placed 10th in the still rings.

The field included 100 gymnasts in the 7-9 age group from 17 schools throughout the state.

Red Bank tries Group III on for size

By **JIM HINTELMANN**
 The Register

LITTLE SILVER — For the first time since the early 1970s, Red Bank Regional's basketball team will be competing in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group III basketball tournament.

The Bucs (21-3) will play host to Hillsborough (16-8) in a first round game tonight at 7:30, but Red Bank coach Nick Pizzulli doesn't think his team will be at a disadvantage playing in Group III this year.

"It doesn't bother me," Pizzulli said. "Group II might be tougher than Group III this season with such teams as Asbury Park, Freehold and Carteret although I'm more familiar with Group II."

Hillsborough won't be an easy opponent for the Bucs. The Raiders have one of the state's leading scorers (30 ppg) in 6-5 senior Kevin Ryan.

"He's mostly an inside player," Pizzulli said. "He gets a lot of his points on the offensive boards and he positions himself very well."

"They use a 2-3 zone and don't look to run that much," Pizzulli said. "We have to cut Ryan's scoring production and try to pick up the pace and make them play our game."

Six-two Terry Phoenix, the

"Red Bank will try to run on us, but if we can get the boards, we can keep them from fast-breaking."

Jim Reese
 Hillsborough coach

only senior on the starting team, leads the Bucs with a 19-point-per-game average. Phoenix is also the leading rebounder but 6-2 Nate Sheard and 6-1 Dave Holden can also hit the boards well. Point guard Bill Lewit (6-0) is one of the best playmakers in the area while Mel O'Neal (5-11) is another capable shooter.

Hillsborough finished in third place in the Raritan Division of the Mid-State Conference behind league champion Bridgewater-Raritan West and Somerville.

Jim Reese, in his fourth year as head coach of the Raiders, has scouted Red Bank twice and came away impressed.

"Red Bank goes to the offensive boards real well and is real aggressive," Reese said. "Rebounding should be the key. We've been doing a pretty good job of it this season. Red

Bank will try to run on us, but if we can get the boards, we can keep them from fast-breaking."

The Raiders started the season slowly but have come on in recent games and avenged three of their losses (Somerville, Franklin and Piscataway) the past two weeks.

The Raiders have another big man in 6-7 Paul Anderson (6 ppg) who is averaging over 10 points a game in the second half of the season. Running the offense is 5-9 point guard Anthony O'Neal.

The winner of tonight's game will face tonight's

Ewing-Long Branch victor early next week in a semifinal contest.

The Buc-Hillsborough and Long Branch Ewing games are only two of eight tournament boys' contests on the schedule.

Freehold Township is at Bridgewater-Raritan West in another CJ Group III game, Middletown South travels to Trenton Central, and Manalapan is at East Brunswick in a pair of CJ Group IV games, Monmouth Regional is at Carteret and Freehold plays host to Monroe in CJ Group II action, and Keansburg journeys to Highland Park for a CJ Group I encounter.

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COLLEGE

Syracuse rips BC, sets mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighth-ranked Syracuse rang up the biggest point total in Big East Conference basketball tournament history yesterday, as the Orangemen posted a 102-79 quarterfinal triumph over Boston College.

Dwayne "Pearl" Washington's 27 points were to be expected, but the Orangemen also got a career-tying 20 points from Rony Seikaly, their 6-foot-10 sophomore center from Greece who has been inconsistent through the season.

"We did a decent job on (No. 4) (Seikaly) until four minutes to go in the first half," Boston College Coach Gary Williams said. "I guess we bring the best out in him."

Seikaly totaled 30 points and 30 rebounds in the Orangemen's two regular-season victories over BC.

Syracuse, which shared the regular-season title with St. John's, dominated the boards, 54-26, the biggest margin in the seven years of the Big East tournament.

Seikaly hit on all six field goal tries, 8 of 12 free throws and grabbed six rebounds as Syracuse ran its record to 24-4.

"We got Seikaly the ball well and he went up strong," Syracuse Coach Jim Boheim said. "When he plays well, it raises us one level. He's becoming more consistent."

Washington, who had averaged 26.9 points in his previous eight games, hit on 10 of 21 shots from the field, had seven assists and three steals.

"Pearl continues to play well. Offensively he had a good game, defensively a little lacking," Boheim said. "Pearl does what he has to do to be effective."

Georgetown 57, Pitt 56
NEW YORK — Reggie Williams scored 16 points as 14th-ranked Georgetown overcame cold shooting to beat Pittsburgh and advance to the semifinals of the Big East Conference basketball tournament.

The Hoyas, 23-6, will face eighth-ranked Syracuse, 24-4, which defeated Boston College.

Georgetown had to stave off three last-chance efforts by the Panthers in the game's final seconds.

Ralph Dalton gave the Hoyas a 57-54 lead with 1:18 remaining when he made a layup but missed a foul shot that could have completed the three-point play.

Jerome Lane made two free throws with 1:07 left to bring the Panthers within one. Georgetown

ran down the 45-second clock but David Wingate, who finished with 13 points, dished off to Dalton who had the ball stolen from him by Lane.

Pittsburgh called a timeout with 29 seconds remaining but the strategy failed when Demetreus Gore tried an off-balance shot that was rebounded by Wingate.

Wingate missed the front end of the one-and-one and Pittsburgh raced the ball downcourt and a long shot by Curtis Aiken missed. However, a roll of toilet tissue sailed onto the court and the Panthers received another chance as two seconds were added to the clock.

Gore fell down on the sideline as he attempted the last shot and the Hoyas had averted the upset.

Villanova 75, Prov. 63
NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Pressley scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Villanova defeated Providence to advance to the semifinals of the Big East Conference tournament.

Villanova, the defending national champions, will meet fifth-ranked St. John's, which beat Seton Hall 87-68 in the quarterfinals, in Friday night's second semifinal game.

In the other quarterfinal games Thursday, No. 14 Georgetown edged Pittsburgh 57-56 and eighth-ranked Syracuse cruised past Boston College 102-79.

Villanova, 22-12, trailed only once, 2-0, and managed a 40-24 lead with 4:18 remaining in the first half.

The Wildcats led 8-6 and broke the game open with a 7-2 run with Pressley scoring five of the points. Villanova steadily pulled away from the Friars, 15-13, as they shot 62 percent in the first half, connecting on 16 of 26 shots from the field.

Villanova led 45-35 at halftime and outscored the Friars 4-1 in the opening two minutes of the second half before Providence managed a run that cut the lead to five points.

Billy Donovan, who led Providence with 21 points, and Ernie Lewis, who finished with 11, each scored four points in an 8-0 burst as the Friars trimmed the lead to 49-44.

But the Wildcats went on a 18-5 run with Pressley scoring nine of the points for their largest lead of the game, 67-49.

Harold Jensen added 18 points for Villanova, while Don Brown added 10 for Providence.



BATTLE UNDERNEATH — Troy Bowers (55) of Boston College tries to block a shot by Syracuse star Rony Seikaly (4) in their Big East Conference tournament game at Madison Square Garden

yesterday. Syracuse had the upper hand in the contest, winning 102-79.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky eases to SEC semis

By The Associated Press

Third-ranked Kentucky clobbered Mississippi State 96-69 behind the 28 points of Kenny Walker to earn a Southeastern Conference tournament semifinal berth against Louisiana State.

The Wildcats, 27-3, built a 31-9 lead in the first half with bursts of 11-0 and 16-0. Mississippi cut the lead to 69-57 in the second half but could get no closer.

Chauncey Robinson scored 25

points and Raymond Brown had 22 as Mississippi State defeated Auburn 65-63 despite three missed free throws in the final 37 seconds. Mississippi State will meet Alabama in the semifinals.

In the earlier games, LSU snapped a 10-game losing string in postseason play with a 72-66 victory over Florida. Derrick Taylor scored 27 points and John Williams added 20 points and 20 rebounds to pace the Tigers. Alabama crushed Georgia 79-59 behind the 21 points of Buck Johnson.

At Coraopolis, Pa., Damari Riddick scored 22 points and had eight rebounds to lead top-seeded Fairleigh Dickinson over Long Island University, 86-57, in a first-round game.

Ron Winbush scored four of his 28 points in overtime to pace Robert Morris to a 75-69 upset of Loyola, Md., in another late game. In afternoon games, Terrance

Bailey scored 25 points to lead Wagner over St. Francis, Pa., 100-83. Miro Pecarski scored 24 points to lead Marist over St. Francis, N.Y., 83-64.

Western Athletic
At Laramie, Wyo., Johnny Brown scored 31 points to lead New Mexico to a 69-68 upset of Brigham Young in the WAC quarterfinals. BYU rallied twice in the second half, but both times Brown led retaliatory surges that kept the Lobos ahead.

NCAA field may include six from ACC

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — When coaches like Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech or Mike Krzyzewski of Duke start work at this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament, they're virtually assured that they'll be coaching in the NCAA tournament. It hasn't always been that way.

Before the NCAA expanded its championship field, only the tournament champion received a bid. This season, there's speculation that as many as six teams from the ACC could get into the 64-team field. Along with Duke and Georgia Tech, North Carolina is expected to get a bid.

North Carolina State, Virginia and Maryland are borderline. Terrapin Coach Lefty Driesell says maybe people like Krzyzewski and Cremins would approach this tournament a little differently if the old format was in effect.

"I'd like to see those Duke and Georgia Tech coaches if only one team could get into the NCAA," said Driesell, whose team completes the opening round with a battle against fourth-ranked North Carolina tonight.

"They'd be as tight as a drum. These guys have it easy," Driesell added.

Tar Heel coach Dean Smith, whose team is trying to snap a spell of three losses in four games, agrees.

"By tradition, there certainly is not the pressure that there once was," Smith said. "That's probably why it was much more gratifying to have won in those days, but we're trying very hard to win it, and our thoughts are directed toward a very good Maryland team."

Top-ranked Duke, winners of the top seed for the first time in 20 years, collided with last-place Wake Forest in today's opening game at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Duke guard Tommy Amaker sat out most of the practice at the coliseum Thursday after suffering a strained Achilles tendon in a practice session on Wednesday. Krzyzewski expected Amaker to be available for the tournament.

"I anticipate him playing," he said. "I don't want that to happen to our team right now, that we start getting injuries. That's what happened to us last year."

Wake Forest was plagued by injuries in December, then was devastated by the departure of 6-foot-11 freshman center Mike Scott in January. The Demon Deacons went winless, but Coach Bob Staak said he had hoped for that one special game.

"I was waiting for that one game when (Mark) Cline would go 12-for-15 from the floor and Rod Watson would be 10-of-12 and Tyrone Bogues would have a great night," Staak said. N.C. State and Virginia were in the second game of the afternoon session. Being on the edge of acceptance and rejection for the NCAA puts greater emphasis on the matchup, Virginia Coach Terry Holland says.

"I think both teams should be in the tournament," Holland said of the Cavaliers and the Wolfpack.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIT DOWN, BUDDY — University of Alabama head coach Wimp Sanderson is told to sit down by referee Allie Prescott as he argues against a basket interference call during the Southeastern

Conference tournament game against the University of Georgia in Lexington, Ky., yesterday. Alabama won the game, 79-59.

Thursday's scores

MIDWEST	
Iowa 57	Illinois 53
Michigan 99	Ohio St. 82
Purdue 64	Minnesota 63

TOURNAMENTS	
Big East Conference Quarterfinals	
Georgetown 57	Pittsburgh 56
Syracuse 102	Boston Coll. 79
St. John's 87	Seton Hall 68

Big Sky Conference First Round	
Weber St. 79	Boise St. 76

ECAC Metro Conference First Round	
Marist 83	St. Francis, N.Y. 64
Wagner 100	St. Francis, Pa. 83
Fairleigh Dickinson 86	Long Island U. 57
Robert Morris 75	Loyola, Md. 69

ECAC North Atlantic Conference Semifinals	
Northeastern 89	Siena 75
Boston U. 62	Canisius 61

Mid-American Conference First Round	
Ohio U. 66	Cent. Michigan 62
Toledo 82	N. Illinois 79

Mid-Continent Conference First Round	
E. Illinois 85	Valparaiso 65
Ill.-Chicago 71	W. Illinois 68
Cleveland St. 73	N. Iowa 66

NAIA District 24 Championship	
David Lipscomb 93	Lincoln Memorial 77

NAIA District 26 Championship	
Atlantic Christian 60	Belmont Abbey 52

Pacific Coast Athletic Association First Round	
Pacific 55	San Jose St. 53
New Mexico St. 74	Utah St. 71

Southeastern Conference Quarterfinals	
Alabama 79	Georgia 59
Louisiana St. 72	Florida 66
Mississippi St. 65	Auburn 53

Southwestern Athletic Conference First Round	
Miss. Valley St. 77	Alabama St. 64

Western Athletic Conference Quarterfinals	
San Diego St. 73	Utah 71
Texas-El Paso 58	Colorado St. 68
New Mexico 79	Brigham Young 60

NHL

Muller leads Devils to win

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Kirk Muller scored two goals and had two assists last night to lead the New Jersey Devils to a 7-2 NHL victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Greg Adams opened the scoring for the Devils at 3:51 of the first period as he took John MacLean's pass across the slot and shot it into the open side of the net, beating Red Wing goaltender Greg Stefan on his glove side.

Adams' 31st goal of the season extended to four the number of games in which he has scored at least one goal.

Muller gave the Devils a 2-0 lead at 16:35 of the first period when he fired a 15-foot shot from the right circle high into the net.

Kelly Kisio scored a power-play goal for the Red Wings 54 seconds into the second period with a 30-foot shot under the cross bar that beat Devils goaltender Alain Chevrier on the stick side.

The Devils came back with three goals within a 3:42 span after Mark Laforest replaced Stefan in goal at the beginning of the second period.

Doug Sulliman scored at 2:37, tipping in Ken Daneyko's shot from the blue line. Muller got his second goal of the game and 21st of the season unassisted at 5:38.

Blues 7, Canadiens 4
MONTREAL — Kevin Lavalley snapped a 4-4 tie late in the second period and Bernie Federko scored exactly three minutes later as the St. Louis Blues beat the Montreal Canadiens and climbed into second place in the NHL's Norris Division.

Gino Cavallini scored twice and former Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley provided steady net-minding for the Blues, who moved past idle Minnesota and trail the first-place Chicago Blackhawks by four points.

Wamsley, who faced 32 shots, was especially sharp midway through the final period when he foiled Gaston Gingras and Kjell Dahlin on consecutive scoring chances. He also foiled Chris Nilan, who pounced on a rebound in front of the net late in the period but was unable to beat Wamsley.

Nordiques 5, Bruins 4
BOSTON — Quebec's Paul Gillis scored at 3:28 of overtime to give the Nordiques a victory over the Boston Bruins and tighten the race in the NHL's Adams Division.

The victory moved the Nordiques within two points of division-leading Montreal and gave them a five-point lead over third-place Boston.

The Bruins' Charlie Simmer tied the game with 1:24 remaining in regulation time with his second goal of the game and 29th of the season. But Quebec's Alain Cote skated around the Boston net in overtime and passed to Gillis, who beat goalie Pat Riggin from the corner.

Early in the third period, Quebec's Brent Ashton stole a pass off the stick of Boston defenseman Ray Bourque in front of the Bruins' net and gave the Nordiques a 4-3 lead.

Flyers 7, Maple Leafs 4
PHILADELPHIA — Mark Howe scored two goals and assisted on four others but Ron Sutter got the game-winner at 4:13 of the third period as the Philadelphia Flyers snapped a four-game NHL losing streak by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The victory increased the Flyers' Patrick Division lead to three points over idle Washington, which has played two fewer games.

Lindsay Carson added an insurance goal for Philadelphia with 1:08 left.



BATTLE ALONG THE BOARDS — Detroit Red Wings' Claude Loiselle heads for the ice after tangling along the boards with New Jersey Devils' Uli Hiemer, left, during first period National Hockey League action last night. The teams tangled at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford.

League action last night. The teams tangled at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford.

Ranger goalie barely fights shyness

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

New York Rangers goaltender Glen Hanlon on how he combats shyness:

"I pretend everybody has no clothes on."

Pittsburgh's Roberto Romano

on why he is a goaltender:

"I had three older brothers and naturally, the other guys enjoyed shooting the puck. Everybody wants to shoot the puck, nobody wants to play net. Since I was the youngest, they decided to throw me in there. I always wanted to play up front but they wouldn't let me. I'm playing in the National Hockey League and everything's

going real well, so there are no regrets. I still do want to play forward today, though. I wish I could be shooting the pucks instead of having to stop them."

The NHL Players Association would not be opposed to mandatory visors for players, says executive director Alan Eagleson. "A rule phasing in visors seems

to make a lot of sense just as the helmet rule did," he said. "I don't see the downside some other people fear that more high-sticking is attached to visors. The fact remains that too many players are suffering eye injuries and something should be done."

At present, about 10 percent of the more than 400 NHL players are wearing visors on the ice.

Bullets outlast Knicks

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Cliff Robinson grabbed a rebound after teammate Charles Jones missed two free throws, and sank one of two shots after being fouled with nine seconds remaining, as the Washington Bullets hung on to defeat the New York Knicks 113-111 in an overtime NBA game last night.

NBA

James Bailey, whose free throw sent the game into an extra period, failed with a driving one-hander for New York's last chance, and time expired after Washington's Kevin McKenna almost tapped the ball into the New York basket accidentally.

The Knicks, who have lost 12 of their last 14 games, led 87-75 in regulation before the Bullets scored 19 consecutive points, 10 by Jeff Malone, to go ahead 94-87.

But a 10-4 New York spurt, four by Bailey, pulled the Knicks to within 98-97. Two free throws by Trent Tucker with 33 seconds remaining left the Knicks behind 100-99.

New York called time-out following a miss by Malone with eight seconds left, and Bailey was awarded two free throws after teammate Darrell Walker lost the ball. Washington argued that time had expired, but officials ruled that Bailey had been fouled by Jones. He missed the first foul shot, with no time showing on the clock, but made the second to forge a 100-100 tie.

Rockets 116, Kings 105
HOUSTON — Ralph Sampson scored 15 of his 35 points over a 10-minute span of the breakaway third quarter as the Houston Rockets ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Sampson's performance eclipsed a season-high 34 points by the Kings' Mike Woodson.

Woodson kept the Kings close in the closing minutes but a basket by Robert Reid with 49 seconds to play iced it for the Rockets.

Sampson, ejected from the last two Rocket games, helped Houston outscore the Kings 20-11 over the first six minutes of the third quarter, surging from their 54-51 halftime lead.

Sampson played the entire first half and took his first rest of the game with 2:12 to go in the third quarter. He played 46 of the game's 48 minutes.

Eric Johnson scored 24 points and Reggie Theus added 18 for the Kings.



DON'T LEAVE ME — Darrell Walker of the New York Knicks loses the ball out of bounds after being pressured from behind by Kevin McKenna of the Washington Bullets. The action took place in the first quarter of last night's NBA game in Landover, Md.

Shorter season talks possible

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the NBA Players Association said yesterday shorter seasons or shorter games will be an issue in contract talks with the league to remedy what he believes is a significant increase in stress-fracture injuries.

The collective bargaining agreement between the league and the union doesn't expire until June 1987, but Larry Fleisher, the union's general counsel, already has offered a few proposals. Two weeks ago, he suggested an end to the draft. Now, he is talking about reducing the 82-game season or the 48-minute game.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said Fleisher "can bring as big a wish list to the bargaining table as he desires," virtually reiterating the comment he made when the union called for an end to the

annual draft of college players. And an NBA spokesman called Fleisher's suggestions "prebargaining rhetoric."

"We don't want to get involved in that," he said.

Fleisher, in discussing the need for cutting down on playing time, also said there are "questions about the possibility of congenital problems with the athletic shoes now being worn. Some of the players are 'psycho' about wanting the shoes to be as light as possible."

"Up until Bill Walton, you virtually never heard of stress fractures in pro basketball," Fleisher said, a reference to the Boston Celtics' reserve center who missed three entire seasons and portions of several others while with Portland and San Diego in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

This season, Michael Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' star guard who endorses a particular style of basketball shoe, has missed all but the first three games.

"Besides Jordan, there's Sam Bowie, Frank Johnson, Darrell Griffith and a lot more," Fleisher said. "I don't have the exact numbers, but the increase is a significant one."

And when asked whether the basketball player's stress fracture could be similar to the baseball pitcher's rotator cuff injury — something which existed for years but only recently has been diagnosed — Fleisher replied: "It can't be, because it's not the kind of injury you can play through. Guys are out of action and it's clear why. Now we have to find a way of preventing the injury."

Elaine B is added to flounder fleet

Capt. Jimmy Morenz' one boat flounder fishing fleet at Highlands will be augmented by the addition of Capt. Stanley Zagleski's party boat Elaine B, which will start making 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. trips at Branin's Wharf tomorrow and Sunday.

At Atlantic Highlands Municipal Harbor the Sea Tiger was scheduled to start making 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily trips today. Hal Hagaman is captain.

Morenz docks his Miss Take II at Bahrs Pier 7. He is on an 8 a.m. daily three-quarter day schedule. Morenz said just a few flounder were caught last weekend but the water was till a frigid 34 degrees. Flounder don't start biting until the temperature reaches 40 degrees.

Cold water doesn't interfere with spawning which is still in progress. Some of the females are still ripe into early April and a plus in early season fishing is the roe which is excellent. The males, which are smaller and more abundant, never seem to run out of milt.

John Bogan IV of Brielle Bait and Tackle reported Rick Martin of Brick caught 12 flounder near Point Pleasant Hospital in the Manasquan River on Saturday. He said both the Manasquan and Shark rivers "have been producing good quantities of fish all week, and should get even better this weekend." The store stocks sandworms, bloodworms, night crawlers, clams, mussels and chum lings.

The store has a display of custom rods including the new west coast tuna rods at the Hunting & Fishing Expo at Convention Hall, Asbury, March 6-9.

"This is some of the best ling fishing we've had at this time of the year in recent years," said Capt. Howard Bogan of the Jamaica, Brielle. "Over the weekend even novices were able to catch 15 or 20 fish. Ling are in the hake family, sometimes called red hake. They are pure white meat fish and are excellent table fare fried, baked or broiled. There are a lot of good fishing days ahead and the boats are not crowded at all. Mike Hazard of Point Pleasant caught 47 ling and whiting."

Bogan is taking reservation for the April 13 special offshore cod and pollock trip to the 60-70 mile wrecks.

Capt. John Bogan reported the Paramount out of Brielle had good ling fishing in the Mud Hole on Sunday. The high man caught 80.

A winter boat ride that starts at 3 o'clock in the morning is not for sissies, but the 24 people that went out on the Spray III at Belmar on Tuesday caught about 600 pollock, codfish, white hake and jumbo sea bass. This was one

Henry Schaefer

of Capt. John DeRose's special trips and its furnished fantastic action.

Rugged Joe Cinkowski of Rahway was high man with 124 pollock, 28 bass and 10 hake to 42 pounds. DeRose said the sea bass ran from 3 to 7 pounds. A three-pound sea bass is a huge one on an inshore wreck, but common 30 to 40 miles off the beach.

Sports guns on display at Expo

"We were gun shy last year but thanks to William Lanzaro, sheriff of Monmouth County who spelled out the State Police regulations, we have a number of displays of hunting and air guns at the Hunting & Fishing Expo," said Thomas H. Gasque, director of the second annual show which opened at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, yesterday to run through Sunday.

Show hours today are 1 to 10 p.m., tomorrow 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$1.50 for children and free for toddlers.

Manny Dosit of Dosit's Sports Center, East Keansburg, has a display of Browning and Valmet over-and-under high grade shotguns at his big exhibit on the stage and main floor. Browning guns are manufactured in Belgium and Valmet in Finland.

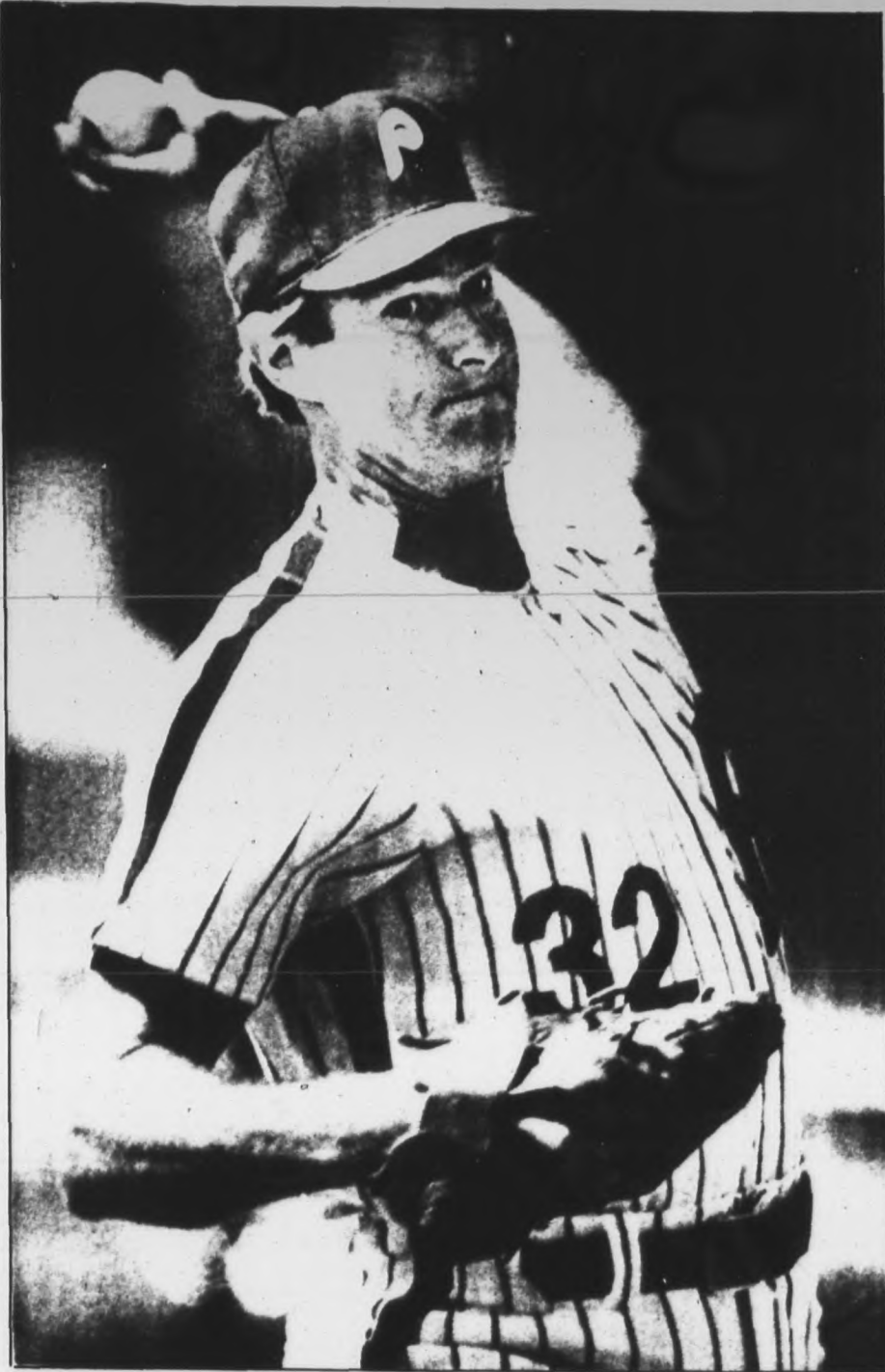
An eight foot 2,000 gallon scuba tank complete with visible divers is the outstanding exhibit by Dosit, who said that the scuba display last year produced a lot of money for him.

Winchester has a factory display by Frank Bergin. There are both over-and-under and side-by-side shotguns in addition to Leupold and Stevens rifle scopes. The company's more moderately priced Model 23 side-by-side is popular with grouse, woodcock, quail and pheasant hunters.

Dynamite-Nobe, Northvale importer of German air guns, also has a display. These are powerful precision instruments, not to be confused with BB guns. They are popular for target shooting.

The first New Jersey Fishing Annual is on sale at the Fisherman magazine display at the entrance of the hall. Editor and publisher is Steve Perrone, who has been editor of New Jersey Outdoors for 10 years. The price is \$4.95.

BASEBALL



FIRST OUTING — Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Steve Carlton starts a pitch during his two-inning outing in yesterday's inter-squad game in St.

Petersburg, Fla. Carlton was on the disabled list twice last season and the Phillies are hoping the pitcher completely recovers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

White Sox rip Tigers in first spring game

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — John Cangelosi's RBI triple triggered a five-run Chicago ninth inning off Detroit relief ace Willie Hernandez and the White Sox beat the Tigers 5-2 yesterday in the first Grapefruit League exhibition game of the season.

Hernandez, who saved 31 games for the Tigers last year, worked only the ninth inning. He gave up four hits and a walk. Three of the five runs off him were earned.

Jerry Don Gleaton, who was 1-0 after a mid-season call-up with the White Sox last year, worked the final two innings, allowing two hits to notch the victory.

Chris Nyman started the White Sox rally when he reached on an error by Detroit third baseman Darnell Coles. Ron Karkovics walked and Brian Giles singled Nyman home, with Karkovics stopping at third. Russ Norman grounded out to Hernandez, then Cangelosi tripled to the wall in left, driving in Karkovics and Giles.

Reid Nichols singled Cangelosi across and Dave Cochrane singled Nichols home to complete the White Sox scoring.

Detroit scored one in the third when Dave Collins singled, Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish walked and Darrell Evans hit a sacrifice fly off Floyd Bannister to score Collins.

Mike Laga belted a solo homer off Gleaton in the Tiger eighth.

A sun-drenched crowd of 6,288 watched the game at Marchant Stadium.

Pittsburgh Pirates

PITTSBURGH — Mayor Richard Caliguiri, discouraged over failing to find a buyer for Three Rivers Stadium, asked city council yesterday to approve a \$21 million loan to help local investors buy the Pirates and keep the baseball team in Pittsburgh.

The 20-year bond issue will cost taxpayers \$2 million a year in loan payments. After deducting \$1 million in bond issuing expenses, \$20 million would be loaned to a coalition of 13 corporations and individuals who agreed to purchase the Pirates last year.

"I still think it's a bargain," Caliguiri said at a news conference in his office. "I think we have got to do whatever we can to assure the people of this city, the economy of this city, that the Pirates are going to stay in Pittsburgh."

City council must hold a public hearing on the plan before voting whether to accept it.

Caliguiri originally proposed a less costly plan. He wanted to sell the stadium to private investors and lease it back for the next 26 years at an estimated annual cost of \$852,000 divided between the city and Allegheny County.

Around \$25 million of the sale proceeds were to be loaned to the new Pirate owners for operating expenses over the next five seasons.

Under the latest financing plan, the owners will receive \$5 million less. But Caliguiri said he "feels confident" they will accept the lower figure.

The 13 investors, organized by Caliguiri, agreed to purchase the team from the John W. Galbreath family of Columbus, Ohio, for \$22 million on condition that public money be available to help operate the National League team.

Spring Training

The city became involved in the team's future after the Galbreaths, the team's principal owners for nearly 40 years, said their search for a buyer could force them to sell to someone who might move the club from Pittsburgh.

Although the last-place Pirates reportedly have lost \$10 million over the past two seasons and averaged fewer than 9,500 spectators per game in 1985, worst attendance in the league, Caliguiri said Pittsburgh "could not afford" to lose the Pirates. Major league baseball generates \$40 million a year in the regional economy and \$1.6 million a year in city taxes, he said.

At least three prospective buyers have withdrawn from the stadium negotiations in the last two weeks.

New York Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Yogi Berra may be a baseball Hall of Famer as one of the greatest catchers in the history of the game, but he won't be asked for tips by son Dale, who could be pressed into service behind the plate by the New York Yankees.

The younger Berra, a utility infielder on the team for whom Yogi caught 1,757 games, says he won't ask his father — a coach with the Houston Astros — for advice.

"He'd just say 'Ask Jeff,'" Berra said when asked if his father's expertise would be sought. The reference was to Yankee coach Jeff Torborg, himself a polished receiver during his major league career.

Although Berra has played the infield almost exclusively since entering organized baseball, he finds himself in a position that promises to become familiar to modern day utilitymen. Most major league teams are trimming their rosters from 25 players to 24 this season. Versatility will not be lost.

"I caught in American Legion five or six games," the younger Berra explained at the Yankee training camp. "I warmed up pitchers when I was a utilityman with the Pirates."

"I'll be glad to catch. I'll do anything. They're paying me."

Torborg has told Berra to learn the position this spring. The Yankees want the 29-year Berra, who platooned at third base last season, to learn enough to be able to catch a few innings in an emergency.

The elder Berra, contacted in Kissimmee, Fla., where the Astros train, said he had no idea how well his son would do behind the plate.

"I don't know. I never saw him catch," Yogi said, adding that "He's got Jeff over there. He'll help him out."

Dale said he never got a chance to work with his father because Yogi was always playing, coaching or managing — including two stints as Yankee pilot and one with the New York Mets — during the baseball season.

"My father never said anything," Dale explained. "He's the most talkative guy who never says anything."

Ski drill paced by champion

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, seeking his first World Cup downhill victory, led training for the second straight day yesterday in preparation for a men's downhill race tomorrow.

Girardelli, the defending World Cup overall champion who also leads this year's overall standings by a wide margin over Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen, was more than a full second faster than his competition down icy Aspen Mountain.

Girardelli was timed in 1 minute, 43.97 seconds. Karl Alpiger and Daniel Mahrer, both of Switzerland, were second and third, respectively, in 1:45.08 and 1:45.12.

Austrian Leonhard Stock, the 1980 Olympic downhill gold medalist who slumped badly in subsequent seasons but has rebounded this year, finished fourth in 1:45.24. Bruno Kernen of Switzerland was fifth in 1:45.28, and Lionel Rey of France placed sixth in 1:45.47.

Zurbriggen was seventh in 1:45.53, followed by 1984 Olympic downhill champion Bill Johnson of Malibu, Calif., in 1:45.62 and three-time Aspen downhill champion Peter Mueller of Switzerland in 1:45.72.

Girardelli traditionally has earned the bulk of his points in the technical events. Although he never has won a downhill, he has improved in that discipline, placing second twice and third once this season.

Veteran Austrian downhiller Harti Weirather fell during Thursday's training run and injured his right knee. He complained of pain behind the knee and was taken to a hospital, where officials said he suffered torn ligaments.

Sports Briefs

New trial for Morris

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Eugene "Mercury" Morris, a standout running back for the 1972 Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, was granted a new trial yesterday by the Florida Supreme Court after spending three years in prison on cocaine charges.

Attorneys for Morris immediately began working for his release from Dade Correctional Institution, where the former player began a 20-year sentence March 15, 1983. Morris also served a year in the county jail.

Joseph Durant, a lawyer who represented the three-time Super Bowl player, said he hoped to see Morris released from prison by early next week. But he said it was too early to tell whether Morris' lawyers would seek a new trial or negotiate a plea.

"We will not do anything until we can digest the opinion," he said in a telephone interview.

Morris argued in his first trial that he was entrapped by police and Fred Donaldson, a friend who said he was angry that Morris did not pay him for gardening work.

He pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, two counts of sale or delivery of cocaine and two counts of possession of cocaine.

He was found guilty of all but the two counts of sale or delivery of cocaine.

By a 5-1 vote, the high court ruled Thursday that Morris unfairly was prohibited from presenting testimony by Eugene Gotbaum. Justice Raymond Ehrlich dissented without a written opinion.

Justice Parker McDonald, in a separate comment, said he did not believe Gotbaum's testimony would have proved entrapment.

Gotbaum said in an affidavit that he heard Donaldson say he intended to set up Morris in a drug deal. The trial court called the testimony hearsay.

"We find that Gotbaum's testimony regarding Donaldson's statement of intent to set up Morris should have been before the jury for consideration as to whether, as an agent of the police, Donaldson impermissibly induced Morris... to commit the crimes for which he was convicted," the Supreme Court said.

Morris hired Donaldson, on probation for aggravated battery and under order to pay restitution, to do gardening work in 1982. Donaldson said he thought Morris failed to pay him for his work in order to get him sent back to jail.

Donaldson called police and charged that Morris, who helped the Dolphins become the only unbeaten team in modern National Football League history with a 17-0 record in 1972, was using and selling cocaine.

Undercover agent Joe Brinson posed as



MERCURY MORRIS Awaits new trial

Donaldson's drug-dealing friend and offered to buy two kilos of cocaine from Morris. He showed the player \$120,000 at a meeting.

Morris gave Brinson a small sample of cocaine, which Morris said Donaldson told him to deliver. Days later, Morris delivered the cocaine to Brinson, the records showed.

At the trial, Morris admitted to using cocaine. He said he would not have become involved with Brinson except that Donaldson told him they would be even if he introduced a friend, Brinson, to his cocaine source.

Donaldson did not testify at the trial.

Star is given 'F'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh assistant coach Joe DeGregorio swears he wasn't sending Charles Smith a not-too-subtle message when he gave the Panthers' star sophomore an 'F' in his basketball class.

DeGregorio, who teaches in Pitt's physical education department, was handing out grades when he spotted a C.D. Smith enrolled in one of his classes. The name wasn't familiar.

"I said, 'Who is this guy?' He hasn't been in class the whole semester. So I flunked him," DeGregorio said. C.D. Smith turned out to be Charles Smith, the Panthers' second-leading scorer.

DeGregorio later changed the 'F' to an 'A.' All Pitt varsity athletes receive one hour's class credit per semester.

The change helped bring Smith's grade point average up to 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, making him exempt from the team's mandatory study halls.

The 6-foot-10 Smith, regarded as one of the Big East Conference's top players, had an up-and-down season as the Panthers sputtered to a 15-12 regular season record. Smith averaged 16 points per game, one point per game higher than he did as a freshman.

NBA fight studied

DENVER (AP) — KUSA-TV in Denver has been asked to send the National Basketball Association office in New York its videotape of the Ralph Sampson-Bill Hanzlik altercation during Tuesday night's Denver Nuggets-Houston Rockets game.

The league wants to review the tape to determine how much to fine Sampson, said Rod Thorn, the league's vice president of operations.

Sampson, the Rockets' 7-foot-4 center-forward, was ejected from the game after swinging at Hanzlik, a Denver reserve forward.

KUSA photographer Mike Watson taped the incident, and it was replayed during its 5 p.m. newscast Wednesday. The replay showed Sampson's hand grazing the side of Hanzlik's head.

KUSA sportscaster Tom Green said the videotape also showed Sampson making an obscene gesture to the crowd as he went to the locker room after his ejection from the game.

Denver beat the Rockets 128-115.

New Neudecker job

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Neudecker, an American League umpire for the past 22 years, has accepted a job as assistant supervisor of umpires, working under Marty Springstead.

Bobby Brown, president of the American League, made the announcement yesterday, saying that Neudecker will begin his new job April 7.

Springstead is starting his first year as chief supervisor of umpires. His other assistants are former umpires Larry Napp and Hank Soar.

Olympic 'opening' delayed

ROME (AP) — The expected formal action to allow professional athletes to compete in the Olympics was delayed yesterday by strong opposition from the Soviet-led Communist Bloc and "technical" concerns of several members of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations.

The announcement of the opening of the quadrennial Games to professionals had been expected Thursday at the end of a two-day meeting of the ASOIF.

Primo Nebiolo, the president of ASOIF and the chairman of the meeting involving 23 Olympic federations, said, "The ASOIF and the International Olympic Committee are working on a common formula for the eligibility of competitors in the Games."

"We had prepared two drafts which differed by just one paragraph, and in our talks here we have virtually come up with a common stand," he said.

Nebiolo, who said the opposition was expected, added, "The opposition of the countries from a certain political area has led to a postponement of any announcement in this direction, but we will come up with a final, common draft at a meeting in Seoul in September."

"In addition, some federations have asked to ponder the impact of the changes on the Games in general and on their internal organizations before committing themselves. But most of the 25 Summer Olympic Federations have already adjusted their rules and only tennis and soccer have problems pending."

Sources confirmed that the proposed move to allow the participation of professionals in the Games has the full backing of the IOC.

"The president of the IOC told us loud and clear that he had nothing against the pros in the Games and that a solution to the issue was up to the various federations. Whatever we want, the IOC will ratify, was what he said," a source, who asked to remain anonymous, said.

SCOREBOARD

HORSE RACING

Freehold Raceway: Post time 1 p.m.

Table with horse racing results for Freehold Raceway, including race numbers, names, times, and odds.

GOLF

Table with golf scores for various tournaments, including names, scores, and handicaps.

IN THE BLEACHERS



NBA

Table with NBA Eastern and Western Conference standings, including team names and win-loss records.

HOCKEY

Table with National Hockey League (NHL) standings for the Patrick, Adams, and Norris Divisions.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Table with girls' basketball scores from various tournaments, including team names and final scores.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Table with boys' basketball scores from various tournaments, including team names and final scores.

Large advertisement for Straub Motors Inc. featuring a car image and the slogan 'BUY THE BEST CARS GET THE BEST DEALS'. Includes contact information for Keyport, N.J.

Smith

Continued from Page 1C

have made no announcement about whether they will accept their conditional suspensions for 60 days.

Smith was among 22 present and former players implicated in a Pittsburgh cocaine trial last year and was one of seven major league players who testified with immunity from prosecution that led to the conviction of a former clubhouse caterer for the Philadelphia Phillies for selling cocaine to players.

Smith voluntarily admitted himself to a drug rehabilitation program in 1983 when he was the St. Louis Cardinals. He was traded to the Royals May 17, 1985.

General Manager John Schuerholz and Dean Vogelaar, the club's public relations director, said Smith would not answer questions on the matter. Vogelaar said that future interviews with

the outfielder would be concentrated "on baseball from this point on."

Asked about Smith's silence on the commissioner's action until Thursday, Schuerholz said: "I think Lonnie wanted to give a lot of in-depth thought to this and he did. I think he was thinking it through very clearly."

Asked if Smith had considered not accepting the penalty and instead sitting out the season, Schuerholz said: "He never said that to me. I think the toughness (of the decision) stems from the fact that he voluntarily admitted himself to a rehabilitation program and had felt that he had gotten his life in order and was well on his way to recovery."

"The organization is in full support of Lonnie. We know what he has done and know what he can do. He thinks he can turn this thing into a positive thing for himself and the community and make some good of it," Schuerholz said.

Grier assault case is dismissed

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Assault charges against a West Virginia University football player and a former player were dismissed yesterday after attorneys decided there wasn't enough evidence to pursue the case.

Sophomore defensive back Andrew Jones and former defensive back Anthony Daniels had been charged with misdemeanor assault and battery in connection with a fight outside a downtown Morgantown Bar Dec. 8.

Three other West Virginia football players charged with felonious assault in the same incident still are under investigation by the Monongalia County grand jury.

"With regard to Anthony

Daniels and Andrew Jones, the evidence simply wasn't there, and for that reason, the victim in the case was willing to withdraw the charges," said Daniels' attorney, William Frame, after a pretrial hearing Thursday before magistrate Alan Wheeler.

John Rose, the bar doorman, was the victim named in the warrants against Jones and Daniels, said Morgantown Police Det. Ralph Boyce, who investigated the incident. Rose, 21, of Uniontown, Pa., apparently decided to drop the complaints. Boyce said.

"He has chosen not to testify against the accused," Boyce said. "Therefore, if he isn't going to testify against the accused, then there is no case."

Racing

Continued from Page 1C

ranted, because they have been making substantial amounts of money.

But SBOA spokesman Steve Wolf said the horsemen were unified "regardless of whether they make \$300 a year or \$300,000 a year." Their contract expired last August.

At issue is a dispute over the percentage of the money wagered that is reallocated for purses, the amount for which the horses race.

Wolf said the harness horsemen want 7.2 percent of the wagered money to be reallocated for the purses, the same proportion that is allocated for thoroughbred racing.

Under the contract approved by the horsemen's negotiating team but rejected by the SBOA membership, 6.2 percent of the money bet would be reallocated for purses, Wolf said.

The sports authority has rejected the SBOA's call for the dispute to go to binding arbitration. And Mulcahy said the authority would not increase the amount it had agreed to pay the horsemen.

Wolf said that the harness horsemen should have parity with the thoroughbred industry, especially because harness racing brings in far more revenue.

He said the racetrack netted \$33.5 million in income last year, \$27.5 million of which came from harness racing.

The authority has said it needs to offer higher percentages for thoroughbred races because it is difficult to lure horses from other tracks in neighboring states.

The horsemen began a boycott Monday to protest their lack of a contract.

Only 28 horses out of an average of 120 were entered on Monday for Thursday's 10-race card and 18 were entered for Friday's card. The number did not improve significantly on Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED ACTION LINE 542-1700

Public Notices (Legals)	Situations Wanted Male 55	Pets and Livestock 77	Buildings/Garages 109	Camping Equipment 153
Special Notices	Situations Wanted Male/Female 56	Aircraft 78	Wanted to Rent 110	Recreational Vehicles 154
Lost and Found 6	Child Care/Nursery Schools 57	Swap or Exchange 79	Real Estate for Sale	Automotive
Special Notices 9	Financial	Bicycles/Mini Bikes 80	Open Houses 130	Wanted Automotive 220
Travel-Transportation 12	Business Opportunity 61	Sports Equipment 81	Houses for Sale 131	Construction Equipment 230
Instruction 15	Mortgages 62	Swimming Pools 82	Condominiums/Townhouses 132	Auto Financing 240
Business Directory	Money to Loan 63	CBs, Electronics 83	Income Property 133	Auto Insurance 250
Business Service 21	Money Wanted 64	Merchandise Wanted 84	Farm Property 134	Auto Rent/Lease 260
Arts & Crafts 22	Merchandise	Price Buster 85	Commercial Property 135	Auto Services/Parts 270
Employment	Merchandise for Sale 71	Real Estate Rentals	Industrial Property 136	Motorcycles 280
Help Wanted Male or Female 51	Garage/Yard Sale 72	Apartments 101	Lots and Acreage 137	Trucks and Trailers 290
Babysitting/Child Care 52	Machinery For Sale 73	Houses for Rent 102	Mobile Homes 138	Autos For Sale 300
Domestic Help 53	Rental Service 74	Rentals to Share 103	Cemetery Lots 139	
Situations Wanted Female 54	Farm Equipment 75	Winter Rentals 104	Real Estate Wanted 140	
	Auction Sales 76	Summer Rentals 105	Recreational	
		Furnished Rooms 106	Boats and Accessories 152	
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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL THE ACTION LINE 542-1700 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-4:50

218 Aberdeen

TOWNSHIP OF ABERDEEN PLANNING BOARD

Take Notice that on Wednesday, March 19th, 1986, at 8 p.m., the undersigned, Attorney for Harry Rieder, shall apply to the Aberdeen Township Planning Board for preliminary site plan approval, subdivision approval, parking variances and waivers, and other waivers as required so as to allow the construction of

218 Aberdeen

854 townhouse and condominium type units on certain property known and designated as Block 127, Lots 1 through 12, Block 128, Lots 1 through 9, Block 129, Lots 1 through 12 and Block 149, Lot 1 (Wilson Avenue near Monastery Lane) and Block 151, Lots 1, 2 and 4 (Route 516 near Charles Street) which property generally consists of approximately 100 acres bounded by Route 516 and Wilson Avenue.

Copies of the full plans are on file at the offices of the Aberdeen Township Planning Board and may be inspected at the Municipal Building located at One Aber-

218 Aberdeen

dean Square during normal business hours.

Interested parties may appear at this hearing with comments relative to this application.

HARRY RIEDER
ROBERT FELDMAN, ESQ.
125 State Highway 34
P.O. Box 410
Aberdeen, New Jersey 07747
(201) 583-0400
Mar. 7 \$15.12

TOWNSHIP OF ABERDEEN
NOTICE
Please take notice that the

218 Aberdeen

undersigned has applied to the Planning Board of the Township of Aberdeen for a variance from the terms of Section 408E of the Land Development Ordinance so as to permit construction of an office building on a lot having 34,621 square feet where 40,000 square feet is required; for a variance from the terms of Section 512D3 which requires the location of parking spaces in the front yard exceeding one-fifth of the total required spaces without increasing the front yard setback; for a variance from the terms of Section 512I to permit surfacing of parking lots and loading areas totalling 41% of the lot area where a maximum of 35% is permitted; and for approval of a Site Plan, all of which relate to the premises known as Block 89, Lot 10.01, as shown on the Tax Map of the Township of Aberdeen, County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey. A public hearing on this application has been ordered for March 19, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 1 Aberdeen Square, Aberdeen, New Jersey, at which time you may appear either in person or by attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. Copies of the plans are on file with the Planning Board Secretary. You may examine the plans during the week between the hours of nine to four.

MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO PONTORIERO
By: Edward Roy Rosen
Rosen, Kanov & Watchman
Attorneys for Applicant
654 Newman Springs Road
Brookton, New Jersey 07738
Mar. 7 \$18.72

229 Keanburg

Contractors submitting bids must be prequalified by the State Department of the Treasury in accordance with N.J.S.A. 18A:18.9 and as set forth in the instructions to Bidders.

The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans and Project Manual may be examined at the offices of the Architect, Boykan Associates, P.A., Main Street, Holmdel, New Jersey and the Board of Education offices located at 140 Port Monmouth Road, Keanburg, New Jersey.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by pre-qualified bidders from the Architect's office upon deposit of a check in the amount of \$25.00, refundable to all firms submitting a bid upon return of the plans in good order within ten days after the bid opening. Only one complete set will be issued to each bidder. Subcontractors and materialmen shall estimate from Plans and Project Manual issued to the principal contractor.

Bidders shall include the following documents with their proposal:

a. Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid.
b. Notarized affidavit covering prequalification.
c. Partnership and/or Corporate stockholder's listing.
d. Affidavit of Non-Collusion.

All parties bidding the work or any portion thereof or suppliers of materials or other goods necessary and related to the completion of the project shall comply with provisions of all public laws pertaining to the public works, including provisions of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (Supplementary to P.L. 1945, c. 169) "Law Against Discrimination."

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive material informalities in bids, select any combination of bids or to award the contract in part or whole, or to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and to hold all proposals for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid opening.

The Board of Education Borough of Keanburg County of Monmouth, New Jersey

EDITH L. CHMIEL
Board Secretary/
Business Manager
Mar. 7 \$34.92

231 Little Silver

A hearing on the application is scheduled for Tuesday, March 18, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Silver Municipal Building, 480 Prospect Avenue, Little Silver, New Jersey. Members of the public are privileged to be present at said hearing and to make their views known at that time.

A copy of the application and supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Borough Clerk, Little Silver Municipal Building and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Applicant,
Grand Prix Properties, Inc.
777 River Road
Fair Haven, New Jersey 07701
Mar. 7 \$19.44

233 Long Branch

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THOMAS P. MAGGIO
Assistant Superintendent
Mar. 7 \$10.08

234 Marlboro

TOWNSHIP OF MARLBORO ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF HELEN DAVIS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has appealed to the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Marlboro Township for a variance, interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance, special use permit, site plan, use variance from Sections 502.12, 502.13, 502.8, 401.10, 602.1.1 and 403.20 of the Marlboro Township Zoning Ordinance 13-78 so as to permit construction of one story modular log cabin on premises 289 Greenwood Road, Morganville, Block 12 Lot 17.02 which is within two hundred (200) feet of property owned by you. This appeal is now on the calendar and a Public Hearing has been scheduled for March 19, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. in the Marlboro Municipal Building, 1979 Township Drive, Marlboro, New Jersey at which time you may appear in person, or by an attorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this appeal or evidence relating thereto.

This notice is served upon you by the Applicant by direction of the Zoning Board of Adjustment pursuant to statute.

All proposed plans and exhibits are on file with the Clerk of the Zoning Board and are available for inspection during regular business hours.

THOMAS C. PIEPER, ESQ.
Attorney for Applicant
Helen Davis
\$16.92

236 Middletown

for 297 feet road frontage on Kings Highway East where 300 foot frontage is required, and for preliminary and final site plan approval, on premises located at Kings Highway East, Middletown, New Jersey also known as block 168 lot 1.02 on the tax map.

A copy of the application has been filed in the Planning Office of Township Hall, 1 Kings Highway, Middletown and may be inspected.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday the 26th day of March, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 1 Kings Highway Middletown, at which time you may appear and present any objections which you may have to this application.

Date: March 3, 1986

PETER P. FRUNZI, JR.
Attorney for Ramm Homes, Inc.
Mar. 7 \$15.12

239 Red Bank

will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, N.J. The agenda is as follows:

1) Administrative Matters
2) Site Plan Committee Report: 75 W. Front Street and 128-130 Monmouth Street.
3) M&J Associates, 7 Broad Street, Block 28, Lot 13, Red Bank, N.J. Applicant is seeking amended site plan approval with variance to use the lower level for restaurant. Previous approval was for retail stores.
4) Earl Terhune, 129 Monmouth Street, Block 42, Lot 7, Red Bank, N.J. Applicant is seeking major site plan approval with variances to use building as a retail store and health club.
5) 170 Monmouth Street Associates, 170 Monmouth Street, Block 36, Lots 23, 24, 29 and part of 8. Applicant is seeking major site plan approval with variances for office use.
6) Review of Planning and Development Regulations.
Rosemary Minner, Secretary
Red Bank Planning Board
Mar. 7 \$12.96

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221 Colts Neck

PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF COLTS NECK MONMOUTH COUNTY NEW JERSEY

NOTICE

TO: Adjoining Owner

Please take notice that the PLANNING BOARD of the Township of Colts Neck for a variance from the provisions of Section 707.711 of the Zoning Ordinance so as to permit the applicant to subdivide her premises into three lots two of which will be conforming to the provisions of Section 707.711 of the Zoning Ordinance and the other containing a small real-estate office will be proposed. Variances will be required for the real estate office on proposed Lot 1.01 for road frontage on Route #34 which will be 200.7 ft. ± where 300 ft. are required, depth of 124.48 ft. ± where 200 are required, width of 124.48 ± where 300 are required and area of 26,064 sq. ft. ± where 88,000 sq. ft. are required. The real estate office is a pre-existing non-conforming use on the premises and a use variance may be required. Proposed Lot 1.02 shall be conforming in all respects except as to width where 280' are provided and 300 are required and such other variances as may be required.

On premises located on 9 Conover Road, Colts Neck, New Jersey 07722. Known as Block 15, Lot 1 on the Tax Map, which is within 200 feet of property owned by you. This appeal is now on the Secretary's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for Monday evening, March 17th at 9:00 p.m. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building Colts Neck, New Jersey at which time you may appear either in person or by agent, or attorney, and present any objection which you may have to granting of this appeal.

This Notice is served upon you by order of the PLANNING BOARD.

WILLIAM H. GEHLHAUS,
Attorney for Applicant,
Caroline Sletcinski
v. 7 \$24.84

231 Little Silver

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Grand Prix Properties, Inc. contract purchaser of Lots 2.01

233 Long Branch

PUBLIC NOTICE SEALED PROPOSALS

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the following will be received by the Long Branch Board of Education located at 6 West End Court, Long Branch, New Jersey 07740, on Wednesday, March 26, 1986.

LIGHTING MODIFICATIONS

The proposals will be publicly opened at 2 p.m., prevailing time. Specifications may be secured from the Board of Education, and bids shall be delivered to the above stated location prior to the time of the bid opening.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Chapter 127, P.L. 1975 (Public Contracts Affirmative Action Statute) and with any and all other Federal and New Jersey Statutes.

236 Middletown

TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN PLANNING BOARD MONMOUTH COUNTY, NJ

NOTICE OF HEARING

Please take notice that the undersigned has applied to the Planning Board of the Township of Middletown for Site Plan approval, pursuant to the Planning and Development Regulations of Middletown Township so as to permit the applicant to construct a Condominium Development consisting of eighteen (18) units with five (5) buildings, and obtain a variance for 4.02 acres where requirement is 10 acres; variance

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by Laura Wheeler

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Laura Wheeler CRAFTS

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RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES

Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY, and please mention The Register.

NURSES AIDES HOLMDEL CONVALESCENT CENTER 186 Hwy 34 Holmdel, NJ 07733 (201) 948-4200	HOME HEALTH AIDES 3 West Cimarron FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE 191 Bath Avenue Long Branch, NJ 07740 (201) 222-6106	Personnel Dept ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES INC 19 Kings Hwy Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 671-8400
PEOPLE CARE OF SOUTH JERSEY INC 244 Broad St. PO Box 8625 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1888	LPNs & HEALTH AIDES Nursing Dept De LaSalle Hall 810 Newman Springs Road Lincroft, NJ 07738 (201) 530-9470	Personnel Dept Metaplex Mgmt Services of MCCOS NURSING SERVICES 151 Bodman Place Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-6866
Mr. Fortmuller/Mrs. Barrows Personnel Recruiters	HEALTH FORCE 187 Broad Street 3 West Cimarron Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1181 (The Professional Health Care Services)	NURSES AIDES Full & Part Time HILLTOP PRIVATE NURSING HOME Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 671-0177
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 35 Union Street Red Bank, N.J., 07701 (201)530-220/222	Work 4 nights and get paid for 5 on the 11 to 7 shift	Information on placing an ad in this DIRECTORY please call 542-4000 ext. 252
Work 4 nights and get paid for 5 on the 11 to 7 shift	Day Care Center is available for employees children	Free Parking

4020—Cover your shoulders or bare them to the sun. Make cap sleeve version in print, sleeveless in solid. Misses Sizes 6 to 18.

\$3.00 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

MARIAN MARTIN
Pattern Dept. 420
The Daily Register
62-10 Northern Blvd. Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number.

NEW Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Fast fashion for busy women. Free pattern coupon. Send \$2.00 plus 50¢ postage. Books \$2.50 + 50¢ p & h
125-Petal Quilts
121-Pillow Show-offs

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS

PUBLIC NOTICE (LEGAL)

Schedule for publication

PUBLISHED SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

CLOSING THURSDAY 12 noon THURSDAY 12 noon FRIDAY 12 noon MONDAY 12 noon TUESDAY 12 noon WEDNESDAY 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:

Susan M. Smith, Legal Clerk The Register One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

222 Eatontown

EATONTOWN BOARD OF EDUCATION EATONTOWN, NEW JERSEY PUBLIC NOTICE The regular meeting of the Eatontown Board of Education...

248 Monmouth County

MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT ESTATE OF ANNIE T. COGAN, DECEASED Pursuant to the order of J. WILLIAM BOYLE, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth...

248 Monmouth County

MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT ESTATE OF MARY R. SEMCHESSE, DECEASED Pursuant to the order of J. WILLIAM BOYLE, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth...

248 Monmouth County

248 Monmouth County 20 Renier Court Middletown, N.J. 07748 Executives Messrs. Drazn & Warshaw 25 Reckless Place Red Bank, N.J. 07701 Attention: Thomas T. Warshaw.

248 Monmouth County

248 Monmouth County 1-83 Attorneys Mar 7 \$11.86 NOTICE Applicants applying for Retail 51 Help Wanted

249 State of New Jersey

249 State of New Jersey Transient License-Limousine are required to publish notice of application once a week for two weeks successively...

249 State of New Jersey

249 State of New Jersey The Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Planetary Retail Transient-Limousine license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption only in licensed limousines while in transit and operated within the State of New Jersey.

234 Marlboro

ORDINANCE #43-84 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MARLBORO, CHAPTER 84 THEREOF, ENTITLED "LAND USE DEVELOPMENT AND REGULATIONS TO CHANGE THE OFF STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR PROFESSIONAL BUILDINGS."

246 West Long Branch

246 West Long Branch 246 West Long Branch 246 West Long Branch 246 West Long Branch

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of West Long Branch in the County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, that a Public Hearing will be held in the Frank Antonides School Library on Tuesday, March 18, 1986, 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the following budget for the school year 1986-87.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1986-87

Table with columns for Enrollments (Pupils on Roll, Pupils in State Facilities, Private School Placements, Pupils Sent to Other Districts, To Special Education Programs) and Revenues (Current Expense, Balance Appropriated, Revenues from Local Sources, Sub-TOTAL, Revenues from State Sources, Revenues from Federal Sources).

APPROPRIATIONS

Table with columns for J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE (Administration, Instruction, Operation, Maintenance, Transportation, Sundry Accounts) and J-2 Special Projects-Federal/State/Other.

RECAPITULATION OF BALANCES

Table with columns for Free Appropriation Balances 6/30/85, Amount appropriated in adopted FY 85-86 Budget, Free Appropriation Balances 6/30/86 (est.), Amount appropriated in FY 86-87.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

Table with columns for IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM NAME, GRADE/GRADE CLUSTER, APPROPRIATIONS.

The complete detailed budget will be available to the public for examination at the Board of Education office, Frank Antonides School, March 10, 1986 through March 18, 1986, weekdays between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The accounts set forth in this advertisement conform to the revised chart of accounts adopted by the State Board of Education June 4, 1959, as a step toward National uniformity in the financial accounting for a local and state school systems.

ROBERT TARANTOLO School Bus Administration \$371.52

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES The Register has an opening for a District Sales Manager in its circulation department. This entry level position involves supervising youth carriers in the areas of sales, service and collections.

DATA PROCESSING SYSTEMS OPERATOR Full Time/Flexible Hours Permanent position in our bookkeeping department for experienced individual. Apply in person.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY IN Advertising Sales TRAINEE Newly created entry level position for a bright, high energy individual who has a flair for communication, and is in search of a rewarding career in advertising.

Real Estate Career Nights Come find out everything you need to know about a rewarding career in real estate sales. FREEHOLD AREA Thursday MARCH 13 7:30 P.M. MIDDLETOWN AREA Thursday MARCH 20 7:30 P.M.

TELEPHONE SALES Sales Persons Needed 25 hours Mon-Fri 5-9 Sat 11-4 Hourly rate plus incentives Apply at The Register One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

Boys & Girls Earn Your Own Money! Learn sales and earn money selling newspaper subscriptions after school and Saturdays for The Register. We will train you in newspaper selling techniques.

PART TIME MAIL ROOM We have openings for part time evenings; inserters in our Mail Room. Contact Mike Pool or John Koelaw The Register One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

ARE YOU SHOPPING FOR A JOB? If you live close by, are a Homemaker, College Student or just seeking immediate employment to supplement your income, we offer good pay rates to individuals who can work Full or Part Time on a Flexible schedule as a: CHECKER • MARKER • MATERIAL HANDLER NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. Will Train. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN 9AM-4PM STEINBACHS FASHION DISTRIBUTION CENTER Industrial Way West Eatontown, New Jersey Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED! News Correspondents! The Register is expanding its staff of night correspondents to cover municipal meetings. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We'll train. Payment per article. Join our aggressive, growing news team. Help keep Monmouth County informed. Contact: Jane Federaro or Cliff Schechtman The Register One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701 (201) 542-4000

6 Lost and Found

As a service to our community, The Daily Register is offering a FREE 3-line FOUND ad for 4 days in our Lost & Found classification. The Register appreciates your honesty & will do its part in finding the original owner. Please call us at 542-1700.

11 Help Wanted

BROKER OF RECORD MANAGER
Wanted for small Flat Haven Real Estate office. Please write The Register, P.O. Box 0-478, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07874 for confidential interview.

51 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE CREW - Full time. For planning and construction work. Some exp. helpful or a willingness to learn. Must be physically fit and have a good driving record. Call 462-3160 after 5pm.

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LANDSCAPE CREW - Full time. For planning and construction work. Some exp. helpful or a willingness to learn. Must be physically fit and have a good driving record. Call 462-3160 after 5pm.

51 Help Wanted

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER
PART TIME - Receptionist for busy chiropractic office. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. Eves and 1 day on weekend. Call between 7-11 and 5:30AM-12noon. 747-4645.

51 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES - We have 2 positions available for licensed sales people. Increase your potential call Darrah Associates, Shrewsbury, 741-3338.

51 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE
The #1 Real Estate Company in the world. One of the top 4 offices in the Red Bank area. The best training program in Real Estate. A friendly staff. Newly expanded or an old pro, we are expanding. Join our winning team. Call today, ask for Roger CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtor. Independently Owned/Operated. 813 River St. Fair Haven 741-7686.

51 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - With experience in office procedures. Pleasant telephone manner. Typing and diversified office duties. Please respond with salary requirements to PO Box 7601 Shrewsbury, NJ 07871.

51 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - Medical office. Experienced front desk heavy phone, patient contact, typing, and a working knowledge of Medicare and other insurance forms. 787-0115 between 10-1PM Mon-Fri.

51 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/CASHER - Wanted to work out of dealership. Full Co. paid benefits. Apply in person. Schwartz Chrysler, Plymouth Mazda 141 W. Front St. Red Bank.

51 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - Typing and clerical skills helpful. Pleasant personality important. Hio Steiner, 507 Broad St. Shrewsbury 741-5666.

51 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - Busy in-person office. Experience preferred. Mon-Fri, 2-6pm. Pleasant surroundings. Good salary and fringe benefits. 741-3603.

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9 Special Notices

AIRLINE TICKET - Round trip stand by 4000 any where in US until April 1, \$200 or best offer. Call 225-4543 after 5pm.

15 Instruction

WEICHERT REAL ESTATE SCHOOL - Offers Salesperson licensing course in Aberdeen beginning March 10th. Call 467-7740 for information.

ATTENTION!

Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

PART TIME

Evenings 5:30PM-9PM plus Saturday mornings. Earn \$5/hr. Housewives, high school and college students are welcome. Call 747-8800 after 5pm.

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51 Help Wanted
WATER/WAITRESS — Immediate openings for experienced full time help. Appearance and fine dining background important. Call for interview 223-3131 8:30-4 Mon-Fri.

WAITRESS/WAITERS — Full time days and part time nights. Apply in person at Duff's, 369 Hwy 36 Springfield, NJ 07721.

WAITRESS/WAITER — Experienced. Serving food and cocktails. Busy Red Bank restaurant. Days, nights and weekends. Apply in person to Copper Kettle, 153 Riverside Ave, Red Bank, NJ.

WAITRESS — Apply in person only Compuca Restaurant 98 Maple Pl. Keyport.

WAREHOUSE — General Exp. necessary. Benefits. Jeff Rogers, Semcor Equipment, 758-0401.

WE WILL TRAIN — Leading schools looking for people who can work 20-25 hrs/wk typing on our personal computers converting authors manuscripts to be compatible w/our typesetting system you must type at least 60 wpm accurately and be able to pick up work 2 or 3 times a week. If interested send a resume and yourself to University Graphics, 21 W. Lincoln Ave, Atlantic Highlands, NJ. Attn: Typing Dept. NO phone calls please.

52 Babysitting—Child Care
BABYSITTER — Needed before & after school for 2 school-aged children. Tinton Falls. Call after 5pm. 918-0728.

BABY SITTER — Mon., Tues., Fri. nights from 10:30pm - 7am. Call 842-5257.

BABYSITTING — done in my home. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Steady. 671-8240 Weekdays.

BABYSITTER — Single parent looking for a responsible person to assist 2 children in preparation for school. On weekday mornings between 6-9am. Call 495-3252 after 4:30 ask for Gary.

BABYSITTER — Fairview area. Middle town. After school 5 days, 12hrs/wk. Call 741-7753 after 6pm.

BABYSITTER — Experienced mother of one will babysit your 1 yr old in her Shrewsbury Township home. Has references. 542-5495.

BABYSITTER — Responsible (and mature) person to sit occasionally. \$4.00 hr. 957-9724 or 671-6219.

CHILDCARE — Middletown (Oak Hill area) Responsible, warm, reliable woman to care for our 3 year old son in our home. Mon. evening, Thurs. or Fri. afternoon, and Sat. afternoon or evening. Recent references. Reasonable rates. Transportation required. Please call 671-8549.

CHILDCARE — Two boys ages 2 and 4 who need lots of attention when mommy works. You must drive and be willing to work in my home one to two days per wk. three to four wks per month. Call 530-8673.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE — To care for your infant while you work? Experienced and qualified mother will care for your child, newborn to 1 yr old. Full or part time. Excellent references, state and private. 747-7857.

MURRY — Mature loving female woman to care for 3 year old in my Middletown home. 3-4 weekdays and most weekends. Must be able to stay w/children while parents travel and occasionally travel with children. Must have own car. Please send experience and references to: Box 11 490 c/o The Register, Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

NEEDED — Mature, caring woman w/references and transportation for 2 toddlers, Mon-Fri. Salary \$175/wk. Please call before 10AM or after 7PM. 747-7282.

QUALITY CHILD CARE — By mother of two with masters in social work and experience with children. Infants, pre-school and school age. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. Call 566-7495 between 7 and 9PM.

RESPONSIBLE — Older woman for 1 morning and 1 afternoon-evening, approx. 15 hr/wk for 5 yr old boy. Own transportation. Leave name and number. 583-4782.

53 Domestic Help
EXPERIENCED — Cook/housekeeper live-in for elderly lady. References required. 842-0439 after 5pm.

HOME CARE COMPANION — No experience necessary. Care for elderly woman. 671-8229 after 6pm.

HOUSEKEEPER — 3 days/wk. Must have transportation and refs. Call after 6pm Mon-Fri. 741-8090.

HOUSEKEEPER — Help w/children. Excl. working cond. 842-7947.

54 Situations Wanted Female
BABY SITTER — 9:00 - 3:00 in your home and cleaning. Good references and loving person. Call 495-9598.

BOOKKEEPER — Mature lady seeks full-time position in a gift office in Hazlet, Keyport, Middletown area. Very efficient and reliable. Write: P.O. Box 275, Keyport, NJ 07735.

CLEANING BY KAREN — Home or Office, Reasonable, Reliable with References. Call 872-1927.

CLEANING WOMEN — Wishes to clean your home. Extremely efficient, reliable. Excl. refs. 291-4307.

RESPONSIBLE — Housekeepers with experience. Home care. Call 264-3128 or 872-8750.

EDUCATED WOMAN — wants to do the Lord's work, am tired of the world offers. Experienced in counseling. Will be available April 3. Can be away from home 2 weeks at a time. Write to J.C.H. at P.O. Box 231, Oceanport, NJ 07757.

EXP. MOM — Will babysit, my L.B. home, yard, rears, ref. T.L.C. For pers. info, see Page 347 B Prospect Ave, Long Branch.

FAIR HAVEN MOM — with 3 years experience babysitting will give your child tender loving care while you work. Full or part time. Excellent references! Call 842-8507.

FOR PEACE OF MIND — Very honest, trustworthy, dependable, reliable, exp. lady enjoys housework. 291-5188.

HOME — Office cleaning done reliable. 495-3212.

HOUSE CLEANER — 4 hours a day, \$40. Ovens, refrig., wash, beds. Mon-Sat. Call 530-2983.

HOUSE CLEANING — Very hard working house cleaner. Excl. ref., exp. worker. Please call 842-9038 after 5pm.

HOUSEHOLD HELP — For working couple. Available 3 hours in afternoon, some weekends. Nearby Rumson. 530-8846.

COMPANION/AIDE — To Senior Citizen. Available 12 - 3:30 daily, nearby Rumson. Some evenings and weekends. 530-8846.

HOUSE CLEANING — Good references. Free estimate. Call before 12:00 noon or after 6pm. 787-0057.

IRONING — Experienced pick up and delivery. Call 530-9653.

WILL CLEAN — Your home or office. Experienced, with excellent references & reasonable rates. 530-8331.

MATURE — Loving mother of three sons will take care of your pre-school children in the Langewood section of E. Keansburg. 787-9311.

54 Situations Wanted Female
NEED A JOB
 You want to go back to work, but you have not found the job that's right for you. Put a "Situations Wanted" ad in the Register now, and an employer may find you. A four line ad costs \$10.90 and it runs for 10 days. Call 542-1700 and get your "Situations Wanted" ad working for you.

TUTOR — Certified teacher, all subjects, Grades K-8. 842-3777 after 5pm.

TYPIST — Experienced. Desires all types of home typing. Call for info after 5. 264-0724.

55 Situations Wanted Male
CLEANING — Getting ready for spring cleaning? Call C & D's Professional Cleaning Service. Homes-Offices-Windows. Call for free estimate 741-7923

NEED A JOB
 You want to go back to work, but you have not found the job that's right for you. Put a "Situations Wanted" ad in the Register now, and an employer may find you. A four line ad costs \$10.90 and it runs for 10 days. Call 542-1700 and get your "Situations Wanted" ad working for you.

PAINTER — Interior only. Neat, dependable, reasonable rates. Excellent references. 530-7095.

101 Apts. for rent

56 Situations Wanted Male/Female
NEED A JOB
 You want to go back to work, but you have not found the job that's right for you. Put a "Situations Wanted" ad in the Register now, and an employer may find you. A four line ad costs \$10.90 and it runs for 10 days. Call 542-1700 and get your "Situations Wanted" ad working for you.

FINANCIAL

61 Business Opportunity
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Luncheonette 6am-3pm 6 days \$22,500. Call 872-1744.

EARN FABULOUS PROFITS! — Large Company urgently needs homeworkers! No experience necessary! Start immediately! Details! Send stamped, self-addressed 10 envelopes for information to: LORSAM ENTERPRISES INC., 811 Central Avenue, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712-5732.

FOR SALE — Florist, Rumson, NJ. For information call or write Spivak Florists, 99 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, NJ 07760. 842-0674. Principles only.

RESTAURANT-BAR-APARTMENTS — Sea shore decor full kitchen, lunch, dinner over \$300,000 gross income 60% liquor. Financing to qualified. \$100,000 down. G & G REALTORS 531-2000

101 Apts. for rent

62 Mortgages LOW RATES
 1st Mtg refinancing, 72 hour approval. 2nd Mtg & Corp Loans. Kramer Financial 364-5096

MERCHANDISE

71 Merchandise for Sale
ADMIRAL — Refrigerator 16 cu. ft. white, frost free, 14 mo. old. \$200 call 222-7396.

ANTIQUE — Wing chair with intricate wood carving. Just reupholstered. Mauve with dol. piping. \$300. Call 842-3269.

ANTIQUES — Complete contents of small antique and collectible shop. Send inquiries to Box H 413 c/o The Register One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

APPLIANCES — Refrigerators, washers & dryers. Reconditioned & guaranteed. \$100 & up. Can deliver. You've seen the rest, now buy the best! \$300-2997.

ATT 6300 — Computer. Brand new, still in original carton. \$1750. Call 949-1266 between 9-5.

BABY CRIB — Dark wood. Excl. cond. Asking \$100. Call anytime after 3pm 583-8590.

BABY CARRIAGE — Perego. Navy blue, hardly used. Excellent condition. Asking \$70.00 or best offer. Call anytime 787-7208.

BEDROOM FURNITURE — Solid maple. 1930's. Chest, dresser, night table, mirror. \$150. Girls pink Ross bike, 20in. 747-4942 after 4pm.

BEDROOM SET — consists of triple dresser with mirror, 2 night stands, armoire, head board \$250. Used gold tone carpeting 130 sq. yds. at \$2 a sq. yd. Call 222-4425.

131 Houses for Sale

71 Merchandise for Sale
BED — Twin pine, custom-made by The Bunkhouse. \$100. Call 264-4564, after 2pm.

BEDROOM SET — Oak glass tops to go with it. 2 lamps. Call 495-2270.

BEDROOM SET — American of Martinsville Country Head. King bed incl. poster headboard, frame, dual box spring and mat. Trp dresser, w/2 mirrors, 2 night stands and armoire. \$950. Call 671-4352.

BEDROOM FURNITURE — Juvenile. Maple finish. Dresser w/mirror, chest, bunk beds, 2 desks! \$185. 264-9258.

BENTWOOD CHAIRS — (4) and table. \$200. Call 530-0121.

CAMERA — X700 Minolta. 15 place including case, telephoto lens, 50ft flash etc. Almost new. \$240. Call 250-872-1536.

CAMERA — Minolta XG-1 35 mm. plus flash attachment, leather case, originally paid \$400+ for sale \$285. Call 957-0033 after 6pm.

CAR STEREO — Jensen, Stereo/cass with (2) 4X10 Jensen 45 watt and (2) 4" Pioneer 20 watt speakers. Was \$350 now \$175. Call 530-7655

CARPETING — Wall to wall. Major mill liquidating entire stock. Brand new 100% nylon. Any 3 rooms, living, dining, bedroom to 414 sq. ft. \$99. Includes custom pad! Install & finance avail. Call Barry 1-800-624-1326.

CHAIRS — 2 occasional. Gold velour, high back, Italian provincial w/fruitwood finish. Very good cond. Both for \$55. After 5 and weekends 291-9196.

COCKTAIL TABLE — Lg octagon slate top; 8 wrought iron curved legs, octagon oak base. \$150. Cash only. 642-5108.

131 Houses for Sale

71 Merchandise for Sale
CHECK THIS OUT...
 Get more readers to check out your ad with a CHECK at the top and/or bottom of your copy. Call The Register Classified Department today for details. 542-1700.

CHEAP
 Treated landscape ties. 6x8x8 ft. Call 201-431-3121.

COMMODORE — MPS 801 Matrix printer. Never used. Must sell. \$85. 495-1146.

CONTENTS OF KITCHEN AND BATH — Refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, cabinets, hot water tank, kitchen fixtures (blue), vanity, sinks. Call Sat. Sun. 3/1-3/2. Call 872-0726

COPY MACHINE — Minolta model EG201. \$250. Call 222-7240.

COUCH — 10 ft. antique gold crushed velvet Italian provincial sofa exc. cond. \$200. Call 264-6528.

CRIB — Bassett. Dark pine w/mattress. \$75. High-chair, wood. \$15. Car seat \$15. Hobby Horse, \$20. Call 787-5856.

DANISH SOFA — with chair \$75. traditional chair, brocade \$125. Curio cabinet \$100. Recliner. \$25. Scalloped mirror, \$55. Crib w/mattress, \$75. Three bar stools \$7 each plus much more. Call 656-5894.

DESKS, FILES — Tables, chairs, storage cabinets. Computer cabinet office equip. etc. at bargain prices. New or used. A.A.C. DESK OUTLET, 1709 Rt 35, Oakhurst, NJ 07960.

DIAMOND PENDANT — 1/4 CT 1510 1/2 CT tw ear studs \$215. 3/4 CT tw ear studs \$350. 544-8261.

131 Houses for Sale

71 Merchandise for Sale
COMBINATION — Bumper pool, dining room, and card table. 4ft dining room. Good cond. \$300. 2nd interior doors. 25x80, new. 264-8862 after 5pm.

DINETTE — Oval dark pine (all wood) & 4 chrs. \$175. Maple hutch, exc. cond. very heavy. \$75. 571-0482.

DINING ROOM SET — 18th century Queen Ann cherry. Table 60in w/2 18 in. leaves, 6 chairs, hutch w/lighted silver server chest. \$2000 delivered. 767-0859.

DINING ROOM — Country French. 8 yrs old. Table, 8 chairs, buffet, china, cab., and server. Mint cond. \$3500 or b/o. 671-6358.

DINING ROOM SET — Oak. 6 chairs (2 Capt.). Fabric seats. Was \$1,500, asking \$450.00. 888-0455.

DINING ROOM — Breakfront, chairs, fruitwood \$425. 671-2004.

DRYER — Hotpoint, gas. \$150 or b/o. Call Simone before 4:30 577-2577, after 4:30 780-4091.

DRYER — Hotpoint, heavy duty, gold, new motor. \$75. Call 929-0043.

END TABLES — (2) Mediterranean, good condition. \$40 each. Call 741-1692 after 5.

FIREWOOD — Cherry, Oak, Maple, seasoned 1 year, split delivered. \$125. Guaranteed full cord. Call 291-4533.

FIREWOOD — 1 cord split \$60, cash only. You pick up. Call 842-4548.

FIREWOOD — Full cord, \$100. Call 291-3745.

FIREWOOD — Quarter half full cord. \$25, \$50, \$70. cord. Call 842-0698. Cash and carry.

FIREWOOD — 4 cords genuine Oak regular \$150 cord sacrifice \$225. Call 531-8642.

FREEZER — Chest type, 9 cu. ft. Excl. cond. \$100 firm. 787-4948.

131 Houses for Sale

71 Merchandise for Sale
FORMAL DINING — Table and 6 high back chairs, 2 leaf, walnut contemporary. \$325. Call after 6. 495-9522.

FREEZER — 19 cubic ft. Sears upright. Excellent condition. \$250. 739-1304.

FURNITURE — Sofa, chair, provincial. Recliner/rocker. Good cond. Call 530-3472 after 4:30pm.

FURNITURE — Large 8 piece walnut bedroom set. Modern design. \$350 or b/o. Maple desk \$40. Sleeper sofa love seat, \$65. Large wooden clothes cabinet. \$40. Girls white desk, \$40. Box-spring and mattress \$50. High chest of drawers, Maple \$50. Double bed roomsets (2) \$100-\$275. Assorted chest of drawers. Excellent. All excellent cond. 264-6458

FURNITURE — Bed room furniture. White French provincial. Twin bed, triple dresser w/mirror. 175. 739-5349, Hazlet.

FURNITURE — Wing back chair \$225, couch and chair, newly reupholstered. \$350. 291-1868.

FURS
 Full length Lynx, Blue Fox jacket, Lamb Jacket, full White Shag, black wool Fox trimmed coat. Size 6-8. Call 530-0844.

FURNITURE — Drexel sofa, chairs, coffee, end tables, chest, Bigelow carpet, pinball machine - reasonable - call 741-9359 after 5pm.

GARVELLY — tractor 1979 like new 16 H.P. all hydrolic. 50 in mower 5 ft. cedar-spreader must be seen. \$3200. Call 741-8567.

GUITAR — Guild electric, very good condition. \$150 firm. Hard case \$15. 842-2554 eves.

131 Houses for Sale

71 Merchandise for Sale
GAS DRYER — For sale \$60. Call 739-4468 after 5pm.

GOLD PIECES
 Selling my \$20 goldpieces. Call anytime 222-5230.

HAVE — An unwanted item or two you'd like to sell? An ad for 10 days, just \$10.90 for 4 lines. Call The Register Classified, 542-1700.

Herculean heat & massage recliner. 1 yr. old. Cost \$379 will sacrifice \$100. White whirlpool washing machine, 3 mo. old. Cost \$519 will sacrifice \$400. Avocado gas dryer 5 yrs. old \$500. Queen size antique headboard/frame. Serta box spring/mattress \$200. Call 495-5943

IBM TYPEWRITERS
 Rental \$25 & up per month. Rent-option to buy 747-1681

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL — Complete dining and master bedroom set. Blonde fruitwood. Must see to appreciate. Excellent buy. Mint condition. Call 741-2918.

KIRBY — Vacuum Cleaner with attachments. Like new. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 747-1250.

LARGE — Kit table w/2 leaves & 6 chairs \$100. Colonial swag light fixture cost \$150. sacrifice \$50/firm. Call 741-3119

LAWN MOWER — Rider mower. 8 H.P. electric start, rear bagger, exc. cond. Moving must sell b/o. Call 531-8168 after 6pm.

LIBERTY T-SHIRTS — And ladies novelty shirts. Whole sale/retail. Contact M. Lucas sales at 339-9005.

LIVING ROOM — Furniture sofa, chairs, TV, lamps, carpet, etc. in Holmdel. Call 264-8678.

131 Houses for Sale

Thousand Oaks Village
 Middletown New Jersey

What a Place to Come Home to!

Extra-size rooms (some with family rooms or conditioning lots of closet space, balconies, oak flooring, and ceramic-tiled baths. There's a single garage, landscaped grounds, on-site tennis courts, and a children's play area.

SPACIOUS 1, 2, & 3 BR. Apts. Starting From \$560 Per Month

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT! ALL APARTMENTS

(201) 291-4050

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Take Route 36 approximately 10 1/2 miles to Thousand Oaks on the left.

131 Houses for Sale

HELP

We have numerous qualified buyers who are desperately looking for houses:

- ★ Multi Family
- ★ Ranches to Colonials
- ★ Starter to Retirement
- ★ All price ranges

A member of our sales team would be happy to give you a fair market value on your house with no obligations. Mortgage rates are the lowest in years. NOW is the time to move ... and we have the customers.

A TRADITION OF SERVICE

HAZELTON REALTY 13 W. RIVER RD. RUMSON, N.J. 07760 842-3200

131 Houses for Sale

BAR-LIQUOR STORE RESTAURANT

Located on Route 35 in Eatontown. Approximately 10 acres! Gross is \$1,000,000 per year! Front of land is zoned B-2 ideal for motel or hotel site. Rear of property zoned R-10, great residential site. Fantastic investment. \$1,670,000

INCOME PROPERTY

Marvelous business opportunity with limitless possibilities! Three bedroom home on two acres in Tinton Falls. Brick patio and deck overlooking private yard. Call us for details. \$185,000

131 Houses for Sale

THE CHOICE IS YOURS
 Furnished Or Unfurnished... Buy Now Or Rent & Buy Later

Owner will work with you so you can enjoy this 1 bedrm Condo at THE SHORES in Monmouth Beach. Panoramic view of the NY skyline & Ocean. Indoor & Outdoor pools; tennis; underground parking; 24 hr. security. A most appealing package. \$105,000

Middletown

LOOKING TO BUILD?
 Here's a Lot To See. 1.9 Acres on the former Iler Estate. Very wooded & Picturesque. Bring your plans and walk this land. \$175,000

842-2760

Joseph G. McCue 124 E. River Rd. Rumson 842-2760

ALAN CHOKOV REALTORS APPRAISERS

749 Highway #35, Shrewsbury • 747-0221
 64 Montgomery St., West End, Long Branch • 571-0400

WAIT 'TIL SPRING!
 This 1 1/2 acre lot will make you the envy of all 5BR/3 Bath home in CLOVER HILL, COLTS NECK. Excellent for the growing or entertaining family. \$279,900.

SWING INTO SPRING
 By designing your own custom home in WYCKOFF ESTATES, EATONTOWN. Wonderfully wooded lots, gas utilities, basements available. Call for details. Starting \$225,000.

ENJOY SPRING
 With large rear patio, cool river breezes from wrap-around porch when you own this 4 bedroom new home in LITTLE SILVER. Still time to choose tiles and cabinets. \$495,000.

ALL THE SIGNS
 Of spring surround this unique CARRIAGE House in ELBERON. Building has been totally renovated and lovingly restored. Don't miss this rare opportunity. \$164,900.

BETTER THAN NEW
 Beautifully decorated townhouse with neutral colors throughout. Living room, dining room, kitchen plus 2 fantastic bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. All this with a great private patio. Call today. \$99,900. 842-6009

VERSATILE
 and generous floor plan - 4 to 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. The perfect family home on a quiet tree-lined lane in Little Silver. 18' porch and 33' deck offer privacy and enjoyment for the whole family. all for details. Asking \$149,900 842-6009

AIRY, SUNNY SPLIT
 Beautifully treed property. 2 bedrooms plus large private master bedroom, extremely sizable family room, eat-in kitchen with glass doors, nice size dining room and living room plus bonus room, 2 car garage. Many, many extras. Call today. Asking \$132,900. 842-6009

SPECTACULAR
 waterfront with sweeping vistas of ocean, Sandy Hook Bay and NYC skyline. Contemporary styling, spacious open floor plan with much glass to let the beauty of the outdoors in. Exclusive Atlantic Highlands. Call for details. Asking \$359,000. 842-6009

Gloria Nilson REALTORS

600 Hwy. #35, SHREWSBURY, N.J. 842-6009

Weichert
 Guaranteed Weekly Advertising
 "Call for details"

MORTGAGES AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

CONVENIENCE
 You found it! Two year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath and unit condo in mint condition. Features fireplace, wall to wall top grade carpeting and much more. \$139,000 SH-1248
 Shrewsbury Office 530-8500

ATTN: SONS AND DAUGHTERS
 This professionally customized mother-daughter tutor Colonial offers two thermostats. Formal dining room, natural moldings. The upstairs apartment. 50 gallon hot water heater, and the gas systems are only 1 yr. old. Call today. \$154,000 MI-0342
 Middletown Office 671-8000

FIVE ACRE ESTATE
 Spacious ten rm home situated on prime property, extensive custom features. Lavish entrance foyer, great rm w/glass wall and skylights. FR w/FPL. Inground pool, cabana and guest house w/Jacuzzi. Jumbo Mort. Av. \$450,000 086-1099
 Rumson Office 747-8282

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!
 Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Colonial on lovely cul-de-sac location. Offers you eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, new deck, stained moldings, upgraded carpet, walk-in pantry, gas heat, central air, fenced yard. Call NOW!! \$139,900 018-0245
 Holmdel Office 946-9400

PAMPARED & LOVED!
 This immaculate 3 bedroom home is PERFECT!! Bright and airy rooms with formal DR, eat-in kitchen, finished basement and fenced in yard. This is the one for you! CALL NOW \$118,400 018-0078
 Holmdel Office 946-9400

CUSTOM RANCH
 Move-in condition says it all. 3 BR Ranch on Fully Fenced site with low maintenance aluminum siding, low cost gas heat, large rooms, super kitchen & more. Call for appt. \$79,900 018-0044
 Holmdel Office 946-9400

BEAUTIFUL LINCROFT RANCH
 Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac enhanced by landscaped lawn around the private in ground pool. Inside there's 3 spacious bedrooms, bright eat-in kitchen, LR, den, full bathroom & 2 car garage. Convent to GSP and shopping. \$159,000 086-85
 Rumson Office 747-8282

CIRCA 1776 ON SIX ACRES
 3 bedroom Colonial completely renovated and tastefully decorated. Original brick fireplace in DR, full wall brick fireplace in FR. Built-in bookcases, bamboo paneled, beamed ceilings, bay windows, country kitchen, full basement. A RARE FIND!! \$237,500 018-0073
 Holmdel Office 946-9400

UNCOMMONLY CRAFTED
 This 9 room brick home nestled in a wooded acre boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 skylights, a private solarium, leaded glass front door, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, stained trim, and a screened gazebo next to the inground pool. \$179,000 SH-31
 Shrewsbury Office 530-8500

PICTURE PERFECT
 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath ranch set on over an acre of private picturesque grounds. Open floor plan, formal dining room. Well maintained in one of Middletown's most desirable and convenient areas. Come and see! \$209,900 MI-0334
 Middletown Office 671-8000

TRANQUILITY
 Stately 4 bedroom, two family bath home, formal dining room, eat-in country all appliance kitchen, hardwood floors, huge family room with brick wall fireplace. Nestled amongst towering trees, yet convenient to everything. Hurry! \$199,900 MI-0326
 Middletown Office 671-8000

SHADY OAKS
 Sunny southern exposures and second floor privacy High-rising, our mint condition 2 BR, 3 bath apartment in lovely well-kept community. Walk to clubhouse, pool and tennis courts in uncrowded area. Lots of closets, lovely neutral tones and all that summat! \$105,000 086-44
 Rumson Office 747-8282

HISTORIC NAVESINK
 Immaculate older home in historical Navesink on double lot. All updated systems, fully insulated, oversized 2 car garage w/electric door opener. Walk to H.T. bus, tennis courts, library & elementary school. \$149,500 086-80
 Rumson Office 747-8282

RIPIARIAN IN RUMSON
 Spend time on your boat instead of your yard! Own this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 7 yr. old contemporary and you can do just that. Well off HBR, screened porch off living room. \$229,900 MI-0143
 Middletown Office 671-8000

BEAUTY AND PRIVACY
 Custom built ranch with a 27 foot living room, glass enclosed family room and hardwood floors. Picturesque landscaping bordered by a spring fed brook and shaded by fruit trees and a vineyard. \$199,000 SH-34
 Shrewsbury Office 530-8500

SUPER LOCATION!
 Three bedroom custom brick ranch with large family room and full basement. Private fenced yard and carriage house. Many new improvements! \$145,000 SH-1301
 Shrewsbury Office 530-8500

HOLMDEL 55 E. Main St. 946-9400
MIDDLETOWN 1008 Hwy. 35 671-8000
RUMSON 30 Ridge Rd. 747-8282
SHREWSBURY 809 Broad St. 530-8500

126 Offices located throughout the Metropolitan Area.

Weichert Realtors

71 Merchandise for Sale

Living room set, Provincial sofa, chairs, tables, area rug. Excellent. Call 871-7215

71 Merchandise for Sale

WASHER — Kenmore. Large capacity. 3 yrs. old. \$200. Westinghouse gas dryer, 3 yrs old. \$100. 493-0878.

71 Merchandise for Sale

WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR OWNERS — New snow blower attachment for 10-12 H.P. tractors. Kenmore space heater. \$120.00. Call 747-3549.

71 Merchandise for Sale

WINDOW WEIGHTS — From 3-12 lbs. Between 200-300. Call 747-8135.

71 Merchandise for Sale

MOVING — Dining room set, 212 w/trailer, lots of odds and ends. \$50. Aberdeen Road, Hahm, 583-0957.

71 Merchandise for Sale

MOVING SALE — All must go. Commercial freezer, high rise bed, cradene w/mirror, valise chair w/ottoman, 12hp vespa ferguson tractor, 48 in. euc. electric fan, 48 in. euc. computer, Brother electric typewriter, Eurka upright vacuum, all like new. Give away prices. Call 842-8129.

71 Merchandise for Sale

MOVING — Freezer, couches, lamps, 6" boot, old records, etc. Call 787-6434.

71 Merchandise for Sale

MOVING — Must sell. New ladies clothing. Sizes 8, 10, 14 and an Italian made 7th Grandfather Clock, new condition. Please call 957-0432 or 971-8664 between the hours of 7-10 pm.

71 Merchandise for Sale

NATURAL CUSHION SOFA — Chrome & formica dinette, marble cocktail table, bureaus, and more. All quality in excellent condition. Call 571-9490.

71 Merchandise for Sale

OIL BURNER — Gulf Econojet — EUB used 1 season converted to gas. \$50. Call 741-1291.

71 Merchandise for Sale

ORGAN — Yamaha w/bench, full keyboard plus extras. Italian provincial style. Call after 6pm 871-3184.

71 Merchandise for Sale

ORGAN — Hammond console model 112. Excl. cond. New over \$3000, asking \$1200. 222-1517.

71 Merchandise for Sale

ORGAN — Lowrey Jenie 44 w/cass. tape, bench, and books. Must see. \$600 or b/o. 739-0943.

71 Merchandise for Sale

ORGAN — Hammond console 112. Excl. cond. New over \$3000, asking \$1200. 222-1517.

71 Merchandise for Sale

PIANO — 1964 Mason-Hammond grand piano. Walnut, beautiful cond. Asking \$6500. In Holmdel. Call 946-4404.

71 Merchandise for Sale

PIANO — Steinway Grand model M Walnut 20 years old, exc. cond. \$5995 or best offer. Call 741-7531.

71 Merchandise for Sale

POOL — Moving 18ft. pool. 2 years old. \$300. Call after 5pm at 739-1074 ask for John.

71 Merchandise for Sale

RATTAN, WICKER, PINE — Furniture, baskets. 20-50% off. The Wicker Basket, Rt. 34, Coits Neck. 462-8855.

71 Merchandise for Sale

RECORD PLAYER — AM/FM radio walnut console 6 ft. long extra speakers exc. cond. \$100. Call 787-9349.

71 Merchandise for Sale

REFRIGERATOR — 17 cu. in. Whirlpool frost free. Excl. cond. \$220. 530-4883.

71 Merchandise for Sale

REFRIGERATOR — 20.1 cubic feet. Admiral Frost Free. Side x side. \$145. Call 957-0473.

71 Merchandise for Sale

REFRIGERATOR — 17 cu. ft. copper. Frigidaire frost free \$100. Stove copper electric Sears set. \$100. Both good cond. Call 291-2571 or 291-0841.

71 Merchandise for Sale

SEARS — 10" table saw, lamps, dressers, ping pong table, etc. Call after 6pm. 787-1038 SEARS — 10" table saw, lamps, dressers, ping pong table, etc. Call after 6pm. 787-1038

71 Merchandise for Sale

SEWING MACHINE — Singer. Has age. Like new. Hardly used. Best offer takes it. Call 741-5303

71 Merchandise for Sale

SOFA & LOVESEAT — Velvet. \$225. Coffee and end tables. \$50. Call 957-0473.

71 Merchandise for Sale

SOFA & LOVESEAT — Tan cat trim. 1 year old. New cond. \$550. Call 741-1048.

71 Merchandise for Sale

SOFA — (brown) and chair (walnut) — both in good condition. \$125. Call 747-0304.

71 Merchandise for Sale

SOFA — Loveseat and velvet rocker set. Excl. cond. All for \$300. 739-0943.

71 Merchandise for Sale

SWIM POOLS — Warehouse forced to dispose of new on-ground 31ft long pools complete with huge sun decks, fencing, n-rate filters, pump, ladders, warranty, etc. Asking \$996 COMPLETE. Financing available. Call Stan toll free 1-800-824-1326.

71 Merchandise for Sale

SWIM POOLS — Warehouse forced to dispose of new on-ground 31' long pools complete with huge sun decks, fencing, n-rate filters, pump, ladders, warranty, etc. Asking \$996 COMPLETE. Financing available. Call Stan toll free 1-800-824-1326.

71 Merchandise for Sale

TELESCOPE — 8 in Edmund Scientific reflector. Yolk mount w/electric drive. 12, 28 mm. Barlow eyepieces. \$550. 842-7811.

71 Merchandise for Sale

TELEVISION — Zenith Color 26" Good Cond. \$75. Call 741-0491 After 6pm.

71 Merchandise for Sale

TELEVISION — 19" Admiral Color with stand. Needs some work. \$45.

71 Merchandise for Sale

TRACTOR — 12 Horse power. International cubic cadd. Model 128 with 44 in. mower. 42 in. snowplow and chains. Good conditions. asking \$1,750. 448-4088.

71 Merchandise for Sale

TV — 8 ft. Sony color projection w/VCR \$1500. 291-1427.

71 Merchandise for Sale

TV — 19in color, good cond. \$95. Call 222-10.

71 Merchandise for Sale

TWO COMPLETE MACINTOSH — Computer systems complete with printers like new. If interested call 229-6477 or 229-0031 after 4pm.

71 Merchandise for Sale

TYPEWRITER — Electric, excellent cond. Typewriter table, \$120 set. (Shredron set, three pieces with mattress/spring \$100. Exercise bicycle, \$10. Bar and 2 bar stools, \$50. 2 modern den chairs, \$30. Call 284-2053.

71 Merchandise for Sale

VENDING — Machine, 4 hot beverages, \$599. Like new. And loudspeaker. Call 544-0200.

71 Merchandise for Sale

VHS — Fisher top of the line Hi-Fi VCR, black, 8 heads. 14 day new event remote, has every possible option, exc. shape. Cost over \$800 must sell first. \$400 take it. Call 787-6529 days or 485-9775 eve/ask for Mickey.

71 Merchandise for Sale

WEDDING GOWN — Designer Angelina gown and headpiece, size 5/8, \$300. Call 787-0881.

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SEASHORE CARE ASBURY PARK - Desirable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full yard. Unusual carriage house in rear. 2 car garage, basement, front porch, summer breeze. Walk to beach, schools, churches. Bus to NYC. Will not last. Weichert, Realtors. \$72,000. 201-530-8500 SH-53 WEICHERT

FLORIDA - The best in central Fla. retirement living. 2-bdr. 2 bath manufactured homes from \$22,900. Call 1-800-525-0056 for toll free catalog. 85CA01563.

HAZLET Pride and Ownership

4-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl sided colonial in a beautiful setting in Hazlet. A few of the amenities included are: full finished basement, hard-wood floors, formal dining room, and central air. This won't last at \$141,900. Please call 671-3500.

MERRILL LYNCH Realty

HOLMDEL EDWARD W. COLLINS AGENCY REALTORS 946-4144

AFFORDABLE LONG BRANCH - Excellent buy. This home features updated electrical, plumbing and heating systems. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, enclosed porch. Hurry! Weichert, Realtors. 201-530-8500 WEICHERT

MATAWAN - 210 5 acre ranch, 3 bedrooms, 18 ft kitchen, 14ft den, 15ft family room, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, lake on property. MELMED REALTY 739-4900

MIDDLETOWN - 80's 3 bdrms, dining room, eat in kitchen, den, 100 ft lot. Melmed Realty 739-4900

MIDDLETOWN - 70's 3 bedroom ranch, 100 ft lot. Hard-wood floors, fireplace, basement, garage, rent option to buy. MELMED REALTY 739-4900

MIDDLETOWN - Choice Northbrook section, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. New roof, new central air, new Jenn-air range, new driveway. Garage, full finished basement. Florida room. Walk to New York bus shopping and park. \$145,000. LESHER ASSOC REALTORS 291-0919

MIDDLETOWN - Cozy and Affordable Great 1 1/2 bdr home. complete w/picket fence. In nice area of Middletown. Economical gas heat, new wiring, copper plumbing, and remodeled bath. This won't last at \$55,900. Please call 671-3500

MERRILL LYNCH Realty

MIDDLETOWN

Contemporary high in the hills with a water view, custom built. Gracious entry hall leads to sunken living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Solarium, 3-4 bedrooms, 20x20 family room, central air, quality through out. One of a kind offered at \$349,000. CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors. Independently owned/Operated. 813 River Rd. Fair Haven 741-7686

MIDDLETOWN - For sale by owner Split level, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, kitchen, dining room, sunken living room, den, hard wood floors, basement, garage, large corner lot. Asking \$187,000. Call 530-4040.

MONMOUTH COUNTY - Call or write for our complimentary brochure of exclusive listings. FOUR SEASONS, Realtors. 12 Kings Hwy, Middletown 671-5200 97 Elm St. Rumson 930-1600 59 E. Main St. Holmdel 946-3700

MONMOUTH BEACH

ATTRACTIVE SEA SHORE COLONIAL OPEN HOUSE!!

This Sat & Sun 1-5pm at 19 Meadow Ave. off Patten Ave. In MB's finest area is this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a 3 1/2 ft deck. See the sets off of the Shrewsbury River on our 35 ft deck. Priced at \$30,000 under the market value at \$248,000. Financing available. By Owner. Call 293-2664 or 974-0303.

OAK RIDGE REALTY Adult Communities 341-8080

RURAL BUT CONVENIENT

Four bdr, 2 bath, Navesink river country kitchen w/ Jennaire Florida room, finished basement and fenced yard plus new roof, new central air, new wall to wall, and newly decorated. Won't last at \$145,000. Jeff Morse Realty, Realtor 842-4350

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Tinton Falls lot bearing many trees and shrubs plus a spacious 4 bedroom, 3 full bath house. New bright kitchen, family room and a den. Hard wood floors, excellent storage, gas heat. Recently painted and remodeled. Good fence, neighborhood and location. \$154,900. HAZLETOWN REALTY 842-3200

132 Condos & Townhouses

CONDO FOR SALE - Hilton Head, S.C. Time Share condo. 2 bdr, 2 baths, balcony, ocean front fully furn, weeks 17 & 18-asking \$17,990. Call 530-0948 evs.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE OCEANPORT - Beautiful Kimberly Woods! View of woods and area, walk in garage, no steps to kitchen, fireplace and flagstone center hall. Many quality extras. Pool and tennis courts. Fantastic price. Weichert, Realtors. \$141,500. 201-530-8500 SH-58 WEICHERT

SHADY OAKS

New listing on first floor. 1 large bdrm, 1 bath, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, cross-section w/sink. Upgraded unit. \$89,900.

CROWLEY AGENCY 741-4030

135 Commercial Property

COURTS OF RED BANK - 290 sq ft office suite. Nicely appointed. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5, 530-7300.

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137 Lots and Acreage

BUILDING LOT - For sale, 75 X 290 The Hideout, PA. Asking \$45,000. For info call 787-1959. Leave message.

OCEANPORT - Scarce waterfront 1 acre and lot. Ect. A-1 area. Deep water, protective cover meeting all zoning and EPA requirements. Don't miss this rare lot for one of the best investments of your life soon to be on the market. \$143,000, 222-1116 or 870-0866 weeks-ends or evs.

138 Mobile Homes

EATONTOWN - Aluminum mobile home 8450, 1 bdrm, good cond. \$14,000. 542-5373, 9-4, 544-0789 after 4pm

139 Cemeteries/Lots

CEMETERY PLOTS - 2 full lots, each \$425 for both. Hazlet area. Call 291-4652

140 Real Estate Wanted

ALL CASH 30 day closings. Condition no object. Melmed Realtors 739-4900. BARRY THE BUILDER - Will buy your house, as is, for cash. House in poor condition only. Call 566-2828

House, townhouse or condo 2-3 bdrms, Red Bank, Far Haven, Little Silver, Navesink + or - \$100,000. I'm not a real estate agent. 609-921-8954

TOWNHOUSE - Condo wanted in Tower Hill. Call 201-746-6908 evenings

WANTED TO BUY - Lots in Middletown, Leonardo, Belford, West Keansburg and Keansburg. Call 671-0473 or 671-5656

RECREATIONAL

152 Boats and Accessories

COMPOSE - 18ft 6-cyl. 181hp 6-cyl. cabin and trailer. 80 horse motor. Needs work. \$1000. 741-7641

GAME FISHER - Sears 14ft aluminum boat w/ trailer and accessories. No motor. \$695.00. 787-0744

GRADY WHITE - 17ft Bowrider 65 horse power mercury. Bimini top. \$1,200. Call 671-8233

GRUMMAN - 14 ft outboard, oars, with accessories and trailer. Call Bill at 739-2399

INVERGORD - 10ft fiber glass, 1973 50 horse power mercury trailer. \$1,500 or best offer. 918-0233

MORGAN - 33 ft O1974 Large beautiful sloop in top cond. 1984 Yanmar 30 HP diesel VHF. Data 787-0744

NEWBOARD - wooden boat 15 ft including trailer \$700. Call 787-5822

OUTBOARD MOTOR - 1976 40 Horsepower Johnson motor good cond. had long short shaft, lower unit. Excellent for clamming. \$800 firm. Call 870-2145

ROWBOAT - 12ft 3.5 HP, 1976 \$300. After 5pm call 842-1153

22 WHITE CEDAR GARVEY 8 beam, No motor. \$1000 firm. Call 291-0245

154 Recreational Vehicles

NOMAD 17 1/2 ft. sell complete, sleeps 6. \$1200 takes it. Call 872-0440

TERRY TRAILER 1975 21ft Excl. cond. Sleeps 6. Extras. 787-0675 after 5pm

AUTOMOTIVE

220 Wanted Automotive

JUNK CARS WANTED - Top prices. Call Ben 542-4477

250 Auto Insurance

CHECK OUR RATES Phoenix Brokerage, famous for low-cost auto insurance and friendly service, now giving free quotes by phone. Take the opportunity. You may save hundreds. Rt. 36 Keyport 264-3087 Broad St. Shrews 544-1401

270 Auto Services/Parts

OLDS PARTS - 350, 455 engines, 10 bolt rear. Turbo 350 trans. Offer misc parts. Come to sell. Call 530-6581 after 6pm

280 Motorcycles

HONDA All ATC's on sale NEW JERSEY'S #1 VOLUME HONDA DEALER Rt. 9, Freehold Call 938-6555

HONDA - 1985 CR-125 Never raced. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 842-6559 ask for Al

HONDA - 750 Custom 1981, less than 6000 mi. exc. cond. has windshield and many extras. Moving priced for a quick sale. Call 531-8168 after 6pm

HONDA - Big Red ATC 200 1984 \$1100. Call daily after 6pm. 566-1018

MOPED '83 General, Low mileage. Asking \$250. 872-1708

MOTORCYCLE - 1970 Honda CB 350. Excellent condition. Best offer takes. 787-9507

SUZUKI RM 500 1984 \$2000. Call after 6pm 291-4211

SUZUKI - 1980 GS850L Exc. cond. many extras. \$1200. Call 566-3359 or 264-8125

YAMAHA - 1983 500 cc Virago, exc. cond. low mi., \$1295 or best offer. Call 739-0269

282 Vans

FORD VAN - 1979 Panel interior ps/ps, 351 motor, am/fm radio, exc. running cond. Very clean in and out. \$2300. Call 787-6477

FORD VAN - 1972 Heavy Duty 302V-8 Engine. Excellent working condition. Asking \$700.00. Please call 291-9521

FORD - 1985 15 passenger Van, 10,000 mi. \$11,000. Call 581-1377

VOLKSWAGEN BUS - Good Cond. 1975 Auto. Eng rebuilt. 85 Seats. 9. Sacrifice \$900 or b/o. Call 530-8284 aft 5pm

290 Trucks & Trailers

BRONCO '79 XLT, 4 wheel drive, needs rear \$4000 or b/o 291-3569

CHEVY - Pick-up S-10, 1983. \$7500. Call 842-4195

290 Trucks & Trailers

ATTENTION!

Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad

300 Autos for Sale

AMC - HORNET, 1976, 6-cyl. 4 dr. automatic, a/c, ps, pb, 67,000 mi. runs great. clean. \$895 or best offer. Call 741-7137

A STAR IS BORN...

Attract more readership by placing a STAR at the top and/or bottom of your ad. For details, call the Daily Register Classified Department, 542-1700

AUDI 5000 - 84. Like new 11,500 mi. Loaded \$14,200. Call 842-4273

BMW - Exotic Alpine modified European model 323i. Low profile racing wheels, tires, and spoilers. A dream car for the BMW enthusiasts. \$19,500 serious inquiries. Call 747-0794

BMW - 1973, 3.0 C S European coupe. Interior & mechanicals excellent. Great for body restoration or parts. Best reasonable offer. Call 571-9490

BMW - 320i, 77, Dark green (red paint). Saddle interior. A/C, automatic, alloys, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. Asking \$4400. 229-0434 or Stan at work 389-1600

BUICK - Riviera, 1982. Excellent condition. 3800rpm. Loaded. \$8800. Call 671-8469

BUICK ESTATE WAGON - 73. Good condition. \$450. Call 495-3273

BUICK - Le Sabre Limited 1982. Top power. Mist. 33,000 mi. Top condition. \$7500. Call 671-7121

BUICK - Regal 83 V-6, 2-door, auto, AC, loaded, wire wheels, 28,000 mi. Excl. cond. \$5995. 787-4548

BUICK - Riviera 81. Full power, cruise, leather interior, tilt, wire wheels, garaged. \$6900. 741-5812

BUICK - Sky Hawk custom 1984 2 door, black and gray fully powered 1.8 FI. 30,000 mi. very clean. Call after 6pm 787-0131

BUICK

1983 Skylark. Dark Blue exterior. Velour interior. am/fm stereo. PS. PB. A/C. good cond. 50,000 mi. \$3600 or b/o. Call 495-5195

BUICK - 1979 Century. Wagon. PS, PB, A/C. AM/FM. V6. 85,000 mi. \$2150. Call 671-9070

BUICK - Riviera 73 115k PB. PS. PV. Runs well. \$450. Call 671-4869

BUICK SKYLARK - 80 Auto trans, AC, PS, PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 87,000 mi. \$1700. 787-9535

BUICK ELECTRA - Estate Wagon 84. Loaded, excl cond. 26,000 mi. \$11,000. After 7pm 530-0088

BUICK - Skylark 84 LTD 2-dr. auto, all power, air, sunroof, stereo, cruise, 32,000. 739-0943

BUICK - Skylark 71 Good condition. Dependable transportation. Must sell \$300 or best offer. 530-9108 after 6pm

BUICK SKYLARK 1977 - Land-air 2 door coupe, 4 auto, A/C, AM/FM, rear defrost. Call 566-0906

CADY - Coupe DeVille, 1978. Like new cosmetically and mechanically. \$4000. Call 531-8484

CADILLAC - 1970. Runs good. Fully loaded. Must sell. Moving out of state. Asking \$425. Call after 4pm at 888-0671 ask for Lynn

CADILLAC - Seville 1983 black with grey interior, fully loaded, plus moon roof, and deluxe wheels, very exc. cond. \$15,500. Call 671-6794 Middletown

CADILLAC - Eldorado 73. Good tires, brakes, full power. Blue/white top. 68k. \$500. 544-0259

CAMARO - 1976, PS, PB, New paint job, new tires on Cragar SS rims. Runs great. clean interior, asking \$2500. 949-7649 or 264-5346 evs

CAMARO - 81 V-6, auto, AM/FM tape, PS, PB, exc. Looks and runs exc. Clean. No dents or rust. \$3750. 741-1368

CAMARO - 1969 307 4 barrel. Runs EXCELLENT. Many new parts. Will SACRIFICE for \$2700. Call 495-0759

CAMARO - LT 1978 V8, auto, ps/pb, a/c, stereo, 108,000 mi. Owner part and parts are all original. \$2295. Call 530-0139

CAMARO - 1968. Black exterior, red interior. New air shocks, tires, dier arm, alternator, starter. Rebuilt turbo 350 trans. Rebuilt Chevy 350 block w/3000. New Holly 650 carburetor. Body excellent. Asking \$3500. Before 5pm call 223-1590 after 5pm call 583-1977

CORVETTE - 1983 500 cc. Virago, exc. cond. low mi., \$1295 or best offer. Call 739-0269

CHEVY - Pick-up S-10, 1983. \$7500. Call 842-4195

CHEVY - Blazer K5 1981, very good cond., 4 wheel dr, tinted glass, power accessories. \$6600. Call 291-5835 evs.

CHEVY - 77 4x4 pick up, PS, PB, 350 auto, custom paint and interior. Must sell. Call Bob after 4pm, 291-3834

CHEVY - 70 C40 rack body. Great shape. Asking \$3500. 741-7404

DATSUN - 82 w/cap 4-sp, 4-cyl, 50,000 mi. AM/FM stereo, good running cond. \$875. 787-2558

DODGE - Pick-up 1975, 800. Call aft 4pm 542-2953

DODGE - 70 Rockbody. Runs great. Must sell. Asking \$750 or best offer. 872-2844

FORD - Econolin van 75. Must sell. Moving. New tires and exhaust. Good cond. \$800. 530-9343

FORD - 3300. Ford Dump truck, 70. \$3000 or best offer. Call 583-9108

FORD - 1978 F100 Pick up standard trans, ps/pb, tool box and bed cover. \$1600. Call 741-1847

FULL SIZE - Truck cap. Must sell. \$775 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 495-2272

JEEP WAGON - 74. 4-wheel drive. Runs good. PS, PB, A/C, stereo. \$900 or best offer. Call 530-4288 after 5pm

NISSAN - 84 pick up. W/cap and rack. 7.5 spd. exc. cond. \$4200. 787-5227

300 Autos for Sale

CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille 1979. Brown, ps/pb, w/ am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, trunk pop, power seats, wire wheels, mint cond. 36,000 mi. \$5500. Call 842-2407

CAMARO - 71 Original owner. 64,000 mi. Asking \$950. Sat or Sun only call 264-3658

CAMARO - 1975. 350-4 speed, excellent body. \$600.00 or best offer. 886-0455

CAMARO - 78 4-speed, 305-hp, new tire/tyres, wheels, new shocks, am/fm cassette. \$2300. Call Mark 542-1714

CAMARO - 78. 63,000 mi. A/C in great shape - new tires & exhaust. \$3000. 787-8733

CHEVY - 1979 Caprice Classic. 4dr mint cond. Fully loaded. asking \$3200. Call 747-0723

CHEVY NOVA 74. Good running cond. \$200. Call 583-5869

CHEVY - Camaro 1980 a/c, ps/pb, exc. cond. \$888-9378

CHEVY - 64-64 Nova 4dr, exc. body as is. \$200. Call 787-5822

CHEVY - Malibu 1968 2dr. 6 cyl, 3 spd. Best offer. Call 787-0283

CHEVY - Impala 75 STATIONWAGON, PS, PB, 91,000 mi, \$2200 or best offer. Call Hazlet area 888-0939

CHEVY - Caprice Classic 1983, Wagon. Loaded V-8 auto, Alpine AM/FM cassette. 58,000mi. \$6500. Call 741-4977

CHEVY NOVA 74. Runs well. Needs trans. Best offer. Call 495-9452

CHEVY - 1971 Impala Custom. 350 with 2 barrel stereo, air, alarm system. \$700 or offer. 787-8672

CHEVY - Camaro 1969 Rallye green, one owner, original 6 cyl. 28,000 mi. Excl. cond. \$4000. \$4500. Call 739-0121

CHEVY - 1974 Belair. Station Wagon, passed inspection, 60,000 mi. runs good. \$400. After 5pm call 739-0121

CHEVY - CAMARO 1985. Maroon, V-6, Auto, am/fm stereo, ps/pb, ac, 4-Tips, 9500 or b/o. Call 566-4817

CHEVY CAPRICE - 75, 4-dr. auto, 85,000 mi. PS, AC, FM stereo. New transmission and new tires. Runs exc. \$995 or b/o. 842-9272

CHEVY - Camaro Z28, 1984, Special HO. 5 spd manual, T-top, a/c, ps/pb, p/w, cruise, digital stereo, custom interior. \$11,199. Call 787-9491

CHEVY - 1979 Century. Wagon. PS, PB, A/C. AM/FM. V6. 85,000 mi. \$2150. Call 671-9070

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986

The Register

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G

Where are all the
rated films going?

By JAN MARIE WERBLIN
The Register

A few hours at the neighborhood cinema to see a movie was once a favorite means of spending an afternoon for young children. Moments before the show, a joyous pandemonium was commonplace in theater lobbies, as youngsters frantically counted their pennies to purchase enough popcorn and candy to last until intermission.

Finding a seat behind someone short was a victory surpassed only by securing a spot where no one obstructed the panorama. Having lucked-out with either find there was nothing left to do but sit back, munch out, and become part of an unfolding fantasy acted out in Techni-Color.

But those days may be over. The seemingly old-fashioned diversion of the G-rated movie — for general audiences — has lately become one of the most difficult forms of entertainment to find in Monmouth County, and around the country.

And most parents are more than a little concerned about the scarcity of wholesome family entertainment in area theaters.

"I think it's a tragedy," said Harriet Gifford, Ocean Township. "I don't care what era we're living in — kids are kids — instead of going out to the movies they're staying home and watching TV."

Tom Stansfield, manager of the Movies at Middletown, thinks that because children can watch most of their favorite movies and cartoon characters on television, they just don't bother to go to the theaters.

However, Stansfield said that a series of G-rated movies including "Hi There It's Yogi Bear," and "Heathcliff the Movie" is scheduled to run at his theater through spring.

Although Stansfield said the films should average about 150 people in attendance per show, he doubts that number will be

reached for the entire length of time a G-rated film runs.

"I bet you the biggest lobster in town I won't have a hundred people," said Stansfield. "It (a G-rating) just doesn't draw."

Carl Endlicher, manager at Shrewsbury Plaza Cinemas, thinks the biggest reason for the scarcity of G-rated films is because movie companies themselves just don't want that rating, and often opt for a NR which stands for "not rated." Endlicher said the first NR film he played was "The Bostonians," a movie he said typically would have received a G-rating.

When "American Rabbit" (G-rated) ran the first week at the Middletown theater, Stansfield noted that only eight people came to see it.

"No one ever goes at night — not for Gs — so I cut it down to Sundays, and I've had 30 people in three weeks," Stansfield said.

Endlicher said the main group of movie-goers range in age from teen-agers to those in their 30s. He said many teens change their minds about seeing a movie when they find that it's rated PG.

"These kids want R movies and the movie companies know that," said Endlicher. "They know where the money is — the money is in the Rs."

Jane Coakley, of Ocean Township, said that 20 years ago when her oldest son was 10 years old, she'd often drive a group of children from the neighborhood to the local theater without having to worry about what was playing. Times have changed, however, and now she feels she must review current films prior to allowing her son Chris, 11, to view them.

"He goes to the movies once every six months," said Coakley "because there are so few films he can see."

Gifford, whose youngest son is 17, said she has been through the phase of monitoring the movies he wants to see — and still does to an extent. She said if parents would boycott movies they feel are objectionable and unfit for viewing by

their children, the theaters might lose their "money makers" and resume showing more G-rated films.

Most movie houses which carry many films in individual theaters tend to list more R-rated movies than any other code. On a random weekday, three such cinemas were showing five R-rated films (children under 17 restricted unless accompanied by an adult), and two PG-rated (parental guidance suggested) films.

But Endlicher said that he's noticed that many movie companies such as Columbia, Cannon, and Buena Vista, are currently releasing new G-rated films and also re-issues of children's classics.

However, because of the limited availability of G-rated films, Endlicher only runs two or three of them per year for six weeks at a time.

"I love getting those movies," said Endlicher. "In the afternoon they are a big draw, and it's all kids who are great to be with, but at night there is an almost empty theater, so the company has to look at it from a monetary standpoint, too."

The bottom line often ends up putting Stanfield in a pinch, too. "I've got the G films. I'm just wondering where the people are," he said.

Although Kate, 45, of Red Bank, has no children, she has been a film aficionado since she was a small child. However, Kate has not gone to a theater for the past eight years, simply because she does not like what is being shown.

"I avoid violence," said Kate, "and graphic displays of sex. Even though I am not a child, I still could learn, but if I want to learn about sex, I'll go to a textbook or a doctor."

Coakley added that she thinks the media focus on sex and violence is "a blow to childhood."

"The kids are missing out on going out with the gang," said Coakley, "they're missing the same pleasure I had as a kid on a Saturday afternoon."



Tom Stansfield, manager of Movies at Middletown, stands in front of his marquee

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Committee looks at drug usage in films

By DESMOND RYAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Along with the disappearance of G-rated films, pressure is mounting on the film industry to impose similar restrictions.

The Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) has a committee drawing up new guidelines. According to an MPAA spokeswoman, the revised code, which is awaiting approval from members of the National Organization of Theater Owners, would attach at least a PG-13 rating to any movie showing drug use; those that do not show the negative consequences of drug use would receive a stiffer rating.

However, the MPAA is resisting overtures to institute another category in the ratings system: SA for substance abuse.

The proposal comes from the Entertainment Industries Council, a two-year-old coalition of actors, industry executives and producers concerned about the drug problem.

According to a spokesman for the group, the SA label would suggest parental guidance but would not prohibit an unaccompanied minor's admittance to the theater.

Jack Valenti, president of the MPAA and Hollywood's point man on such issues, has made the valid observation that "we're not going to have a new rating, because we have too many now."

The last adjustment to the system came in 1984 with the creation of the rating "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to attendance of children under 13; some material may be inappropriate for young children."

It came largely in response to complaints from parents about the level of violence in PG-rated films, notably that year's "Gremlins" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

It's hard to generalize, but the PG-13 rating doesn't seem to have been that helpful so far. It doesn't tell parents what it is (sex, drugs, violence, obscenity, adult themes) that should concern them.

"Rocky IV" merited a PG-13, but the political drama "Power" got an R. "Joshua Then and Now," a very grown-up movie filled with sexual humor, rated a mere PG.

These ratings make little sense, and further attempts to fine-tune and calibrate the categories invite an avalanche of special-interest lobbying.

Labeling a film SA might possibly inhibit the creativity of writers and directors worried about the toll the rating could have on marketing. And it is unlikely to encourage a studio to take an active stand against substance abuse: A company that wants a less stringent rating for marketing reasons is more likely to cut an offending reference or scene than to include scenes that show the negative consequences of drugs.

In fact, scenes of kids taking drugs are very much the exception in today's mainstream teen films.

Parents also could make a more persuasive case for doing something about the way television and movies portray the kind of reckless driving that in real life would put you in the city morgue.

Hughes takes growing up seriously

By PHILIP WUNTCH
Dallas Morning News

Last year, director John Hughes read an unfavorable review of his film "The Breakfast Club," which had just been released to enthusiastic public response.

"It was in a national publication," Hughes recalled. "The critic said that I treat 'the simple problems of adolescence' with 'a solemnity that's usually reserved for discussions of nuclear warfare.' Then, as I threw the magazine down — well, I didn't really throw it, but I love saying that I did — I saw that the cover story was on teen suicides. I've always wondered what the critic felt when HE saw the cover."

Moviegoers were introduced to Hughes' view of teen life in 1984's "Sixteen Candles," in which the heroine's 16th birthday is forgotten by her parents in their preoccupation with an older daughter's wedding plans. Released within six months of "Hard Bodies" and "Where the Boys Are 1984," the movie seemed light years from typical teen fare.

"The Breakfast Club" contained one of the most compassionate treatments of the teenage psyche ever presented on screen. Nicknamed "The Little Chill" because of its soul-searching among high school classmates, the film was a sleeper hit and one of the most fondly remembered movies of 1985. Its \$50 million box office gross placed it second only to "Witness" among last year's spring releases.

See Hughes, Page 5D

SHOWCASE



SHOW'S BEST — Barbara Grena, of Aberdeen, took the Best in Show award for her painting,

titled, "Mexican Girl," at the Riverview Hospital Gallery art show.

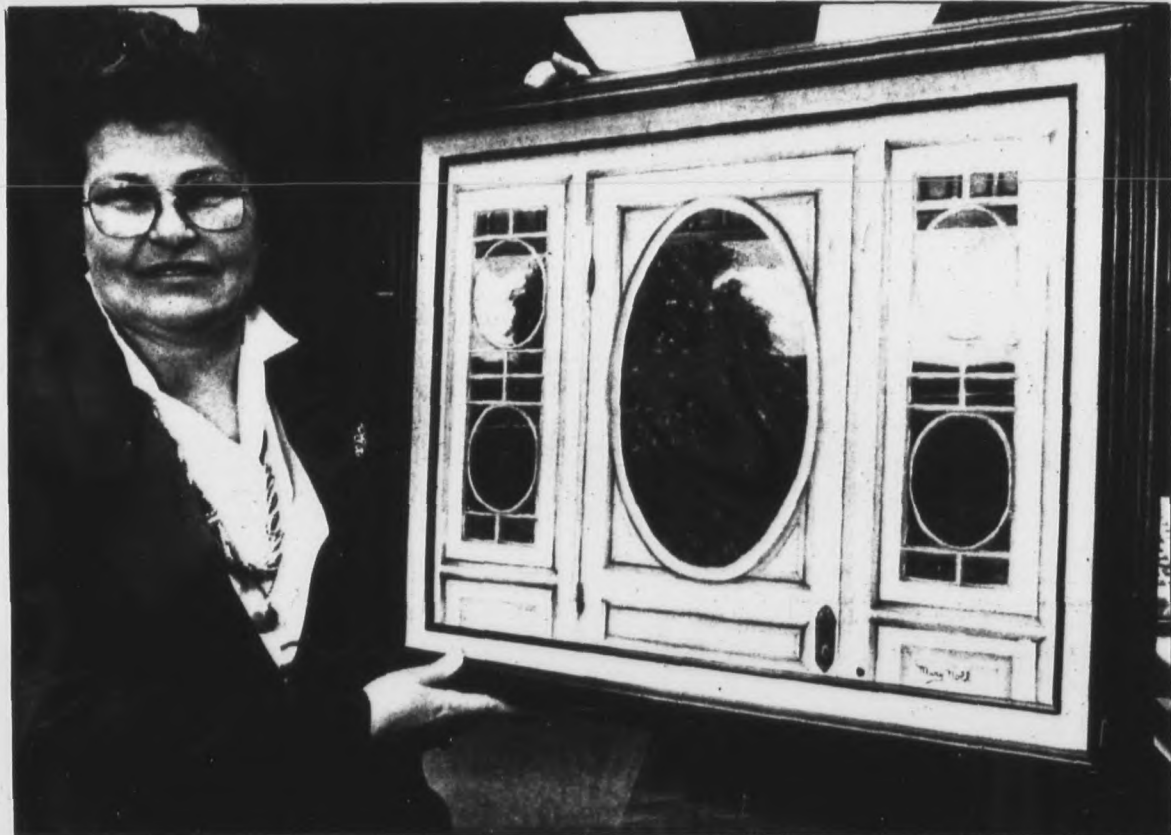
THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO



AUTUMN FLORAL — Ruth Crown, a resident of Old Bridge, poses with her watercolor, which won first place in a recent show at the Riverview

Hospital Gallery. Crown's painting is titled "Autumn Floral."

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO



DOORWAY — At the revolving group art show in the Central Jersey Blood Bank, members of the Monmouth Arts Gallery displayed "Officer's Doorway."

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO



SPECIAL AWARD — Arianna Vig, of Colts Neck, received a special award for printmaking at the Riverview Hospital Gallery art show. Her collagraph print is titled, "Blue Waters I."

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

More photos on page 3D



VIOLIN — Bonnie Casper, a resident of Monmouth Beach and member of the Monmouth Arts Gallery, poses with her watercolor titled, "Violin,"

on display at the Central Jersey Blood Bank in Red Bank.

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO



HANDMADE — Lorraine Niemela, a resident of Colts Neck, is displaying her handmade paper

work, titled "Little House," at the Central Jersey Blood Bank in Red Bank.

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

ART CALENDAR

DEADLINES

All information for this Art Calendar listing in The Register must be turned in at least TWO WEEKS in advance of the event. All information should be mailed in. Please include ticket information, the time and place of the event. For continuing events, please list all times and events.

- **TWO-PERSON SHOW** — A two-person art show featuring the work of Muriel Satz and Richard Stout runs through Sunday, March 30. The exhibit is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Thompson Park Art Gallery, sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System.
- **MONMOUTH COLLECTS** — Monmouth College is sponsoring a show of art, artifacts and antiques, collected by the staff

of Monmouth College, opening Friday, and running through March 31. The opening is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Monmouth College 800 Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

- **SCHERER GALLERY** — Scherer Gallery, 93 School Road, West Marlboro, is presenting a show of optical art and devices featuring color serigraphs by Victor Vasarely. Rainbow colored glass kaleidoscopes utilize polarized light to create kaleidoscopes, and past and present kaleidoscope technology is used in the work by Eric Van Court.
- **MONMOUTH MUSEUM** — On Sunday, at the Monmouth Museum, Helen Drutt English, guest curator of the new exhibition "Contemporary Arts: An Expanded View," will present a gallery talk at 3 p.m. The lecture is free to

members. For non-members the gallery fee \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and senior citizens. Call 747-2266 for reservations. The Monmouth Museum is located on the Brookdale Community College campus, Lincroft, and open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Monday. The exhibition will be on view in the lower gallery through June 13.

■ **BURTT EXHIBIT** — Patricia Desmond Burtt, a resident of Fair Haven, is the featured artist in the Monmouth County superintendent of schools' conference room in Freehold, for March. Burtt has had to solo shows in New York City and in New Jersey and has been accepted in juried shows throughout the East Coast. Her paintings are in private collections all over the country. The show closes March 31.

Jewish exhibit reveals painful heritage

By LAURA A. SALSINI
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The images are stark and often brutal. Twisted bodies in a mass grave. A youth, eyes blank with despair. Synagogues in flames.

They are part of "Jews in Germany Under Prussian Rule," a pictorial exhibit traveling around the country. More than 1,000 blown-up photographs and montages depict the Jewish experience in Germany from the Crusades through the Holocaust.

The exhibit, initiated by the Leo Baeck Institute of New York, has made stops at Pittsburgh, Detroit, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Chicago, Los Angeles and Milwaukee. It also will travel to Boston and Philadelphia.

The archive comes from a private collector who died at the end of World War II. The black and white photos, some slightly unfocused and others grainy, are now part of the Prussian Cultural Foundation Picture Archives.

The bravery and tragedy, the hope and the despair that form Jewish history are all captured in the pictures.

"What struck me the most was the balance of it," said Michael Phayer, a German history professor at Marquette who helped bring the exhibit to Mil-

waukee. "We see so much of the Holocaust; this shows everything that comes before."

Huge poster boards are covered with pen-and-ink drawings, photos, reproductions of historic documents and maps. They are arranged in chronological order with captions.

The maps in the exhibit trace the spread of the Jewish people through Europe in different time periods. There are hundreds of documents featuring court proceedings, proclamations and photos of visas.

The exhibit depicts how Jews were viewed by others, usually with derision or fear. Pogroms (organized persecutions and massacres), economic sanctions and restrictions on the personal lives of Jews were constant threats.

The rise of Zionism and a growing anti-Semitism are also depicted through photographs of Jewish newspapers and pamphlets.

Key figures in Jewish life and how they contributed to German law, philosophy, art, drama and literature are also shown in hundreds of photographs. They include Rosa Luxemburg, who founded the Polish Socialist Party; conductor Leo Blech; theatrical director Max Reinhardt; and philosopher Martin Buber who theorized that the relationship between God and man was an inspired, direct dialogue.

SHOWCASE



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

SUN PLAY — Aegan Hensens, of Middletown, poses with one of her pastels on display at the Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury. Hensens is showing works under the theme, "Where the Sun Plays."



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

WATERCOLOR — Pat Lafferty, of Rumson, poses with her watercolor, titled, "Middle America," at the Central Jersey Blood Bank in Red Bank.

Getting militant about women's art Guerrilla Girls break down barriers with humor

By STEPHAN SALISBURY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Early last autumn, Judith Stein received an invite to a late-night reception at Palladium, New York City's electric celeb boutique and art bower:

"Please join Guerrilla Girls, the women artists' terrorist organization, at a reception for the exhibition that will forever put to rest the following notions:

"1. Biology is destiny.
"2. There are no great women artists.

"3. 'It's the men now who are emotional and intuitive.'

"4. Only men can show at Palladium."

"I thought, 'Who the hell are these people?'" recalled the nonplussed Stein, whose diurnal hours are spent as assistant curator at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. "That really caught my eye."

Nor was that the end of it. In the last several months, the Guerrilla Girls have emerged from the jungles of the art world to do the unspeakable, the unheard of, the one really unfair thing in that genteel realm.

They named names. By night, Guerrilla Girls blanketed walls in SoHo with posters listing chic and sleek galleries that ignore women, chic and sleek male artists who show in those galleries, worthy critics who

rarely review women's shows, museums that fail to mount women's solo exhibitions.

Not a few artists, gallery owners and writers who found their names on public display were very unhappy with this turn of events. But the Guerrilla Girls were not intimidated, and Judith Stein was intrigued — so much so that she put out word "on the tom-toms."

"I mean, how do you get in touch with people like that?" she wondered.

But she did, and now the Guerrilla Girls are coming to Philadelphia. As part of Women's History Week, two, three, many GGs are scheduled to appear Saturday afternoon at the academy, at Broad and Cherry streets.

"I thought they were extremely clever and funny women to take seriously the issue of discrimination, but to do it with a sense of humor, which is always an effective device," said Stein.

"They have co-opted — as I see it — or raided the language of terrorism without themselves intending to do bodily harm to people or to art. The only harm they intend, the damage they hope to inflict, is on sexism by raising awareness and consciousness. To me, that's humorous....

"Yes, there will be groups who protest this kind of thing, but the Guerrilla Girls have a freshness about them in their tactics. They're using street posters and anonymity, which is very provocative for people."

GGs raided — by invitation — something called the Anger Panel at last month's meeting of the College Art Association in New York City. They were well turned out in gorilla masks and played a tape for the assembled instructors, critics and administrators:

■ "I'm a Guerrilla Girl and I'm not angry. Why should I be angry just because I can't remember the last time there was a major exhibition in a New York City museum featuring a woman artist? Or maybe there was. In 1984. But wasn't she dead already?"

■ "I'm a Guerrilla Girl and I'm not at all incensed that the Museum of Modern Art showed only 13 women of the 169 artists in their International Survey of Painting and Sculpture show or that the Carnegie International had only four out of 42. I know these figures occurred only by chance. There was no sexism, conscious or unconscious, at work."

■ "I'm a Guerrilla Girl and, sugar, I'm not angry that the art world is administered entirely by middle-aged women for the benefit of very young men. After all... we know how to wipe their noses."

Tracked down by telephone, a Guerrilla Girl with a hearty laugh said the audience response to the tape was immediate.

"There was a standing ovation and cheers, which is very nice when you're standing in front of a large group of people with a

gorilla mask on — a serious group of intellectuals, I might add," she said. "I had hundreds of women come up to me who were very supportive and absolutely delighted that someone was finally saying something about these issues."

Ergo Guerrilla Girls, who bill themselves as "the conscience of the art world," which is about as personal as they get. GGs don't cotton much to talking about themselves.

Probably not that many will venture to the academy here, where GGs will present a videotape and engage the audience in a "dialogue."

"Of course it's a performance," said Judith Stein, "but they're deadly serious about it. Their goal is not entertainment."



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

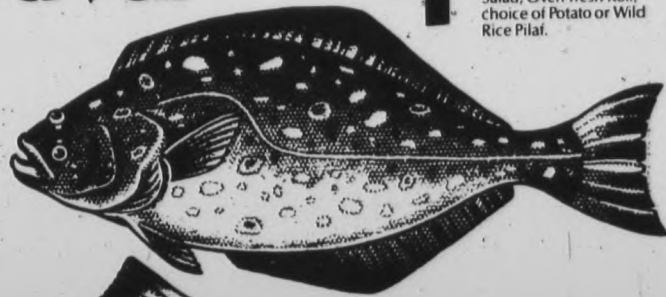
SHOWCASE ARTIST — Dorothy Hoeschen of Tinton Falls is the mini-showcase Artist of the Month at the Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury. She is displaying watercolors through the month of March.

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SALES & SERVICE PARTS INSTALLATION

Romance hits the high seas

The Count Basie Theater in Red Bank is heading for the high seas tonight, when the Monmouth Civic Chorus will open its production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta "Pirates of Penzance."

The production is being staged at the Count Basie, at 99 Monmouth St. in Red Bank, at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday. This production of the operetta is the fourth that the chorus has staged in its 38 performance seasons. It was first presented as the group's first performance in 1950.

Gerald Metz, of Freehold, has the role of the Pirate King, leader of the ruthless swashbuckling band of men who descend upon ships carrying treasure. Metz is a Westminster Choir College graduate.

Harold Schachter, Ocean, will don a military uniform for his role as Major-General Stanley.

Frederick, the pirates' apprentice, is being played by Kenneth Wasser, of West Long Branch.

Leading his policemen into battle with the pirates will be Andrew Curtain, who portrays the sergeant of police. Curtain is from Neptune.

Michael Galanter, Howell, is Samuel, an apprentice to the Pirate King.

The ward of the major-general, Mabel, will be played by Phyllis Fredericks, of Colts Neck.

Playing the pirate maid, Ruth, will be Laine Sutton of Howell. Sutton is a teacher at Middletown High School South.

Other leads include the wards of the major-general. They are Nancy Conardo, Howell, as Edith; Marilyn Morgovsky, Lincroft, as Kate; and Kati Carney, of Old Bridge, as Isabel.

Tickets are \$15, \$12 and \$8, with a \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available by contacting Catherine Henry, 61 Hubbard Ave., Red Bank, or may be purchased at the theater box office.



SECRET — Ruth shares her secret as she sings, "When Frederick Was a Little Lad," in the upcoming Monmouth Civic Chorus stage production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," which will be staged this weekend at the Count Basie Theater. From left, Laine Sutton portrays Ruth, Ken Wasser portrays Frederick, and Gerry Metz portrays the Pirate King.



FAIR WEATHER — Fair weather is promised to the wards of Major-General Stanley, as they sing "How Beautifully Blue the Sky," in the upcoming production. From the left, Marilyn Morgovsky portrays Kate, Kati Carney portrays Isabel, Nancy Conardo portrays Edith, and Phyllis Fredericks portrays Mabel.

WHAT'S GOING ON

DEADLINES

All information for this listing in The Register must be turned in at least TWO WEEKS in advance of the event. All information should be mailed in. Please include ticket information, the time and place of the event. For continuing events, please list all times and events.

THEATER

■ **'AGNES OF GOD'** — The play "Agnes of God" is being presented at Brookdale Community College at 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday. The Brookdale presentation features Temme Davis, Elberon, as the Mother Superior; Robin Skalski, Matawan, as Agnes; and Lisa Talerico, Oceanport, as the psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Livingstone. The drama depicts a story of a nun facing manslaughter charges where she denies any knowledge of the death of a baby at the convent. Stephen Quinn designed the set and lighting for the play. Costumes are by Beth Miller. All productions are in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office.

■ **'PRESENT LAUGHTER'** — Noel Coward's comedy "Present Laughter" will be presented by the Pine Tree Players tonight and Saturday at the Community House Theater, Third and Madison avenues, Spring Lake. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The 11 member cast features George Allgor, Sea Girt, in the lead role of Garry Essendine. Heather Ashton, Ocean, has the role of his wife Liz. The play concerns the plight of a pampered actor whose apartment is invaded by a beautiful stage struck woman. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Advance tickets can be purchased weekdays at the Joe Robertson Agency, Third Avenue, Spring Lake, and at the theater. All seats are reserved.

■ **BUS STOP** — The St. Rose Community Players present the group's third dinner theater Production at Clarksburg Inn, "Bus Stop." "Bus Stop" by William Inge, is being performed at Clarksburg Inn on weekends until March 15. The production is directed by Robert J. Lamb, Freehold. The cast includes Dana Silverman, Marlboro, as Elma Duckworth; Nancy Levin, Wickatunk, as Grace Hoyleard; Glenn Smith, Freehold, as Will Masers; Donna Stiles, Long Branch, as Cherie; Jerry Cohl, Freehold, as Dr. Gerald Lyman; and Don Gentile, Morganville, as Carl. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person for dinner and the show.

■ **UNTIL DARK** — Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. the Macallister Playhouse will present the mystery, "Wait Until Dark." The story centers around a blind woman who is terrorized by men searching for a missing stash of drugs. Other dates of performance are March 15, 21, and 22, all at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee, March 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$4. Group rates are available.

■ **EVITA** — Pegasus Production Company, the student theatrical organization at Christian Brothers Academy, will be presenting "Evita." The performances are scheduled for this weekend and March 14-16, with Friday and Saturday shows beginning at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees commencing at 2 p.m. Tickets for the performances are \$5 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the door on performance nights, at Christian Brothers Academy, or by making reservations through contacting the school at 201-747-1959.

■ **MRS. MARKHAM** — Starting tonight and running through April 6, the Dinner Theater

at the Mill Dam Restaurant, Tinton Falls, is presenting "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," a British adult comedy. For reservations and more information, contact the dinner theater.

MUSICAL THEATER

■ **SOMETHING'S AFOOT** — The Monmouth First Musical is 15 years. "Something's Afoot," a mystery farce. Performances are tonight and Saturday, and March 14 and 15 at the Navesink Library Theater, Monmouth and Sears avenues, Navesink. The curtain is at 8:40 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at Calyton and Magee, 19 Broad St., Red Bank.

■ **L'I ABNER** — The performing arts program of Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School District has announced its spring musical, "L'I Abner." The show will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and March 14, 15 and 16 at the Matawan Regional High School auditorium. Tickets can be reserved by calling 566-2404. Tickets also are on sale at the box office at the high school, Atlantic Avenue.

AUDITIONS

■ **PENTACLE THEATER CO.** — Auditions for the Pentacle Theater Company's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Kaufman and Hart, directed by Janet Lynn Spahr, are March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Macallister Playhouse, West County Line Road and New Prospect Road, Jackson, in the Brook Plaza Shopping Center, two miles west of Route 9. All roles are open except for Whiteside. Eight males and six females are needed. Age ranges from 18 to 50. For further information contact Monica Macallister, Macallister Playhouse, P.O. Box 1167, Jackson, N.J. 08527.

■ **WIZARD OF OZ** — On Sunday, an audition for a dinner theater production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be at 7 p.m. at the Eatontown Community Center, 68 Broad St., Eatontown.

■ **JEWISH CENTER** — The drama center of the Jewish Community Center, 100 Grant Ave., Deal Park, Ocean Township, will sponsor open auditions for the musical "Baby" by David Shire on Sunday, at 8 p.m., Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. Daryl Phillips of Wall Township is the stage director, and Harold Arm of West Long Branch, is the musical director and producer. The musical requires men and women ages 20 through 50. Come prepared with a song and sheet music. Performances will be in June at the center. For additional information contact Harold Arm, Palmer Ave., West Long Branch, 222-4560.

■ **40 CARATS** — Six women and five men between the ages of 20 and 60 are needed for the play "40 Carats." Auditions will occur at the Navesink Library Theater on Monday, March 10, and Wednesday, March 12, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Michael Chartier will direct the play. For more information, call 530-5640.

A combination centre London's Barbican Centre has got just about anything

By MICHAEL IACHETTA
New York Daily News

Imagine the Lincoln Center with a veddy cultured British accent and you have an idea of what London's Barbican Centre is all about. The combination performing arts and residential complex, which celebrated its third birthday this week, is home to the Royal Shakespeare Company, the London Symphony Orchestra and a showplace for sculptors and painters. But don't get the idea it's strictly for the stuffed-shirt crowd.

London's newest cultural supermarket also has three movie theaters, a school of music and drama, a conference center, an enclosed arboretum, a library, even a manmade lake and waterfall. To some critics Barbican Centre resembles nothing more than a hodgepodge of cylinders, cubes, seemingly endless walkways and dull, domino-like skyscrapers that contain 6,000 apartments. Others call it an outstanding example of innovative architecture and, what the heck, a fun place to visit.

Mixed opinions about Barbican Centre are nothing new. It's been a controversial subject since planning began in the 1950s. Some doubters said the 20-acre redevelopment project would cost too much (the final tab was more than \$200 million), while others maintained the site was too distant from the West End theater district and nobody would come (wrong, wrong, wrong; in its first three years the center has attracted more than six million seekers of things cultural).

Barbican Centre is in a richly historic part of London, just

outside the line of the ancient defensive wall that encircled the city in Roman times. Thus its name; according to the dictionary, barbian connotes a watchtower or gateway forming part of the outer defense of a city or castle.

The neighborhood has had its share of celebrity residents over the years, including poet John Milton, Thomas More, Ben Jonson and David Livingstone. Oliver Cromwell was married at the Church of St. Giles Cripple-gate, which stands opposite the Barbican, and it is said that Will Shakespeare attended services there.

The site was a bombed out crater on Dec. 29, 1940, after the German Luftwaffe devastated much of the city of London (the financial district) and environs, including the Barbican "rag trade" area north of architect Christopher Wren's masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral.

Queen Elizabeth cut the inaugural ribbon on March 3, 1983, and was one of the first persons to tour the complex. Now anyone can follow in royal footsteps by signing up for the daily guided tours that start at 12:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. every day except Sunday, last 60 to 75 minutes and cost two pounds (about \$3).

Each tour begins at the Lakeside Terrace on Level 5 and proceeds to the foyer above, site of the Barbican Art Gallery and Sculpture Gallery. Featured when I was there in mid-February were Japanese and Russian photo exhibits and a series of busts in "The Image of Man" show that includes works by Renoir, Brancusi, Rodin and Giacometti. At the Terrace Foyer we ran into a free song and dance show of do-si-do-style country steps to folk tunes.



L'I ABNER — The musical comedy "Li'l Abner" will be performed at Matawan Regional High School beginning this weekend, at 8 p.m. Show dates are tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and March 14, 15 and 16. Cast members include, from left, Joe Passaretti as Marryin' Sam, John Gerecitano as Pappy Yokum, Gayle Davis as Mammy Yokum, and Tom Frumato as Li'l Abner. Tickets can be reserved by calling 566-2404.

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Book chronicles the rise and fall of Motown sound

By KEN TUCKER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Tons of books about rock music take song titles for their own, but no study of the music was ever more aptly named than Nelson George's new "Where Did Our Love Go?" (St. Martin's Press). The Supremes tune that provides George with his title was one of the greatest singles by what was arguably Motown's greatest act, and the phrase sums up the sense of loss many music fans have felt since soul music collapsed in the early 1970s.

Subtitled "The Rise and Fall of the Motown Sound," George's book suggests why that collapse occurred, but spends most of its length describing the unmatched glory of Motown in the 1960s. In George's version, the record company that brought us not only the Supremes, but Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, the Temptations, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Martha and the Vandellas and so many more is actually the story of one man: company founder and president Berry Gordy.

Gordy was born into a prosperous, middle-class Detroit business family. His father owned a grocery store and a printing shop, and his mother was one of the founders of the Friendship Mutual Life Insurance

Co. Berry, born in 1929, was expected to continue the family tradition, but while a teen-ager he developed two passions: boxing and music. Too light to be a professional boxer, he began concentrating on songwriting and soon was writing hits for many local Detroit rhythm and blues acts, the most notable of which was Jackie Wilson.

George observes that it was probably the business sense instilled in Gordy by his parents that led the ambitious songwriter to found a record company. Gordy looked around the music business and realized that songwriters earned only a tiny percentage of the real money to be made and wielded none of the power Gordy desired to get his music recorded in the way he felt was both aesthetically proper and commercially savvy.

Motown Records, founded in 1959 and tucked into a comfortable Detroit residence on the fringe of a college campus, became one of the miracles of capitalism in America. Gordy's business acumen, combined with a probing knowledge of popular music, caught the spirit of the times, made great popular art out of it and marketed that art with unprecedented effectiveness.

George's book is the first to take a hard look at Motown's notoriously discreet business practices, and at its best it makes many of the legendary tales

of Motown come alive: Gordy waking up songwriter-singer Smokey Robinson in the middle of the night to tell him of his sudden hunch that Smokey, not Barrett Strong, should sing the lead vocal on what would prove to be the label's first big hit, "Shop Around"; dancing teacher Cholly Atkins guiding the Temptations through the intricate steps that would become their concert trademark; Diana Ross' "discovery" of the pre-pubescent Michael Jackson, a myth that is here debunked.

But perhaps the most valuable work George has done in "Where Did Our Love Go?" is his exploration of the inestimable contributions made by the musicians behind the stars — Motown session men like bassist James Jamerson, drummer Benny Benjamin and pianist Earl Van Dyke, known collectively as "the Funk Brothers."

These men are the unsung heroes of Motown Records, players whose irresistibly catchy, succinct songs — many of them, according to George's research, a close collaboration between Motown staff songwriters and the Funk Brothers themselves — are an unequalled body of work in popular music. Since "Where Did Our Love Go?" is now the most definitive work on this subject, these musicians are lucky to have been chronicled by a writer who has taken such care to give credit where it is due.

For all this, George's book isn't flawless. As he

proved in his previous book, the best-selling "Michael Jackson Story," George isn't interested in criticism, and his rah-rah, they're-all-masterpieces attitude sometimes makes "Where Did Our Love Go?" sound like a promotional effort for Motown.

George is no prose stylist, and he occasionally lapses into nonsense or clichés (singer Brenda Holloway's hair is "bouncy and straight," a neat trick; her lips, of course, are "full, sensual").

Then, too, there are little things missing: In the midst of his discussion of Motown's movie ventures, for example, there is no mention of the company's 1976 disaster "Pipe Dreams," starring Gladys Knight and the Alaskan pipeline.

And the last quarter of the book seems rushed and perfunctory, as if latter-day Motown stars such as DeBarge, Lionel Richie and Rick James don't interest George.

Moreover, George's explanations for the "fall" of the Motown Sound aren't entirely convincing. He seems to think Gordy's decision to move the company to Los Angeles in the late '60s mystically sapped the company of its hit-making powers. More likely, it is that Gordy's often parsimonious business practices had finally taken their toll, and he had trouble keeping the talented musicmakers that made Motown so special.

Hughes

Continued from Page 1D

His latest release is "Pretty in Pink." Produced and written by Hughes, it was directed by Howard Deutch, a Hughes protege. The film, which opened last weekend, is set in an affluent small town, where "richies" (rich kids) are pitted against "zoids" (social and financial zeroes).

Of all the filmmakers currently working on teen-oriented films, Hughes alone gives them respectability. Robert Redford's "Ordinary People," at this point, looks like a one-shot effort for the actor-director. Francis Coppola's "Rumble Fish" and "The Outsiders" were highly visual and operatic in scope, but their grandiose direction tended, perversely, to trivialize teen-age problems.

Considering that this is still the era of "Porky's," Hughes' accomplishments are remarkable. One encounters an occasional heaving breast or wiggling bottom, but there is a noticeable lack of bathroom humor and locker room gags. Most surprisingly, while his characters discuss sex and sometimes experiment with it, it is not presented as the center of teen-age existence.

"Adults have several misconceptions about teens," said the 37-year-old Hughes, who has been married to the mother of his two children for 16 years. "One of them is that teens are preoccupied by sex. Much more than sex, teens want simply to have a boyfriend or a girlfriend — someone to share their daily experiences."

The Teen Gospel according to Hughes has a few hard-and-fast rules:

■ Eccentrics are likeable and loyal. Witness Anthony Michael Hall in "Sixteen Candles" and Jon Cryer in "Pretty in Pink," both selfless in their adoration of unattainable heroines. These resilient characters make the best of the rotten deals life has thrown at them, showing as much nobility in romantic triangles as Bogart in "Casablanca."

■ It's easier to be a rich kid than a poor kid, but rich kids have their problems, too. In "The Breakfast Club," Molly Ringwald's character says of her

parents, "I'm a pawn. Whenever they're fighting, they throw up something about me." That character and Andrew McCarthy's in "Pretty in Pink" feel the need to conform much more acutely than their less-privileged classmates. The rich clique dresses alike, thinks alike and, most important, dates alike.

■ Parents are frequently villains, the least of whose crimes is forbidding their children to go to the prom. All the protagonists of "The Breakfast Club" carry wounds from their parents, ranging from physical abuse (Judd Nelson) to psychological neglect (Ally Sheedy).

In fact, the most common complaint against Hughes' films is that parents get a bum rap.

"I've watched parents all my life, and now I am one. And I still think parents do horrible things to their children. There are parents who are so achievement-oriented that they freak out if their child makes an A-minus instead of an A-plus. And fathers can do horrendous things to a son's psyche, pushing him into athletics at the cost of everything else. I'm sorry, but it's a fact."

Although "The Breakfast Club" placed authority figures emphatically in the enemy camp, "Pretty in Pink" contains a relatively benign view of adults. Heroine Ringwald has a loving, who's-the-parent-here relationship with her unemployed father, whom she prods to get a job, or at least a shave and a bath. She finds a warm surrogate mother in the kooky but kind manager of the record shop where she works part-time.

Still, the war cries of the generations are muted, not silenced. In one scene from "Pretty in Pink," McCarthy, playing a "nice" rich boy who shocks his peers by dating a poor girl, is admonished by a snobbish friend.

"I've seen your parents do a number on you when something like this happens. Wait till they find out (that you're dating a poor girl)." Later, McCarthy sighs to his new girlfriend that his parents are the type who still "believe in arranged marriages."

The film was screened last Wednesday in an affluent part of North Dallas. In both scenes, the dialogue was greeted by the youthful audience with

rueful laughs of recognition.

"I've never understood why anyone's problems should be treated with condescension just because the person happens to be under 21 years old," Hughes said. "People forget their young experiences much too easily. Or else they re-write them into comfortable memories."

Hughes has re-written his memories into financially rewarding scripts. "I'm the first to admit that I'm writing about kids who didn't treat me well when I was growing up — particularly the 'richies' in "Pretty in Pink." I know all those kids. I've watched their lives. All the kids in my movies are based on kids I know."

His biggest challenge was creating the character of Claire in "The Breakfast Club." Played by Ringwald, Claire is the preppie princess who is temporarily humanized by spending a Saturday with a cross-section of students.

"Claire was the sort of girl who wouldn't give me the time of day when I was in school. I always thought of that type of rich, isolated girl as a vacuum. Yet, once I wrote the screenplay, I realized she had enormous problems and pressures. I had to look beyond the fact that teenage girls can be very mean to the underdog."

In "Pretty in Pink," Hughes created the roles of two rich girls who go out of their way to treat Ringwald's poor heroine contemptuously.

"One studio executive read the screenplay and said it wasn't realistic. He wanted me to write a scene that would show Molly being aggressive to them in order to bring the hostility on herself. He said those rich girls had no reason to be mean to her. That was my entire point."

His first film, "Sixteen Candles," hinted at the compassion realized in "The Breakfast Club" and "Pretty in Pink." But ultimately it was hampered by broad, knockabout comedy that indicated Hughes didn't yet trust his instincts.

Last summer, he came out with his lone flop, "Weird Science," in which Kelly La Brock played a luscious "monster" created by science whiz kid Anthony Michael Hall. "It was not a very good

picture. In fact, it was a very bad picture. A rushed job, a hackneyed plot. I'm ashamed of it, but I won't disown it."

He is currently writing a sequel to "The Breakfast Club." The sequel, he says, will answer the naive question posed by a member of the film's weekend gathering. "I consider you guys my friends," says the bookworm played by Hall. "I'm not wrong about that, am I? We'll still be friends on Monday, won't we?"

"That question really hit home with teenage viewers," Hughes said. "We got thousands of letters from kids based on those few lines of dialogue. Some of the letters were very idealistic. Others were so cynical and base, it was a jolt."

Not surprisingly, Hughes dislikes the phrases "teen flicks" and "teen pictures."

"I like to think that my pictures are about real people who happen to be young people. Adults always feel threatened by contemporary teens. If I were to do a period piece and take my exact script and put in a different generation, it would be considered a period piece. The teens in it wouldn't be threatening. This might be a simplistic example, but look at the old musical "Meet Me in St. Louis." The Judy Garland character is an older teen. And the whole film centers on whether she'll go to a dance with the guy she adores. And the film, which takes place at the turn of the century, is considered a classic."

Hughes will direct the "Breakfast Club" sequel. He declined to direct "Pretty in Pink" because "I write much faster than I direct. I generate more scripts than I can execute. I was rushed when I did 'Weird Science,' and I didn't want to be that way again."

Hughes turned to Howard Deutch, who had made the advertising "trailers" (previews of coming attractions) for "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club," and many other prestigious films of the past decade. "Pretty in Pink" is an impressive feature debut. Deutch, a bachelor with vivid memories of growing up poor in affluent Grosse Pointe, Mich., shares Hughes' compassion for teenagers. Says Hughes of his protege, "I knew he understood my material."

A quintet workshop for high school students



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

QUINTET WORKSHOP — At the Borealis Wind Quintet workshop for high school students, Tuesday at Monmouth College, the nationally known performers took some time out to help teach area high school students some of the finer techniques of classical music performance. In the top photo, Richard Price demonstrates the proper posture and technique for playing the French horn. In the photo to the right, the quintet performs a number from its repertoire. The workshop was made possible from a grant by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation.



WHAT'S GOING ON

DEADLINES

Information for this What's Going On listing in **The Register** must be turned in at least **TWO WEEKS** in advance of the event. All information should be mailed in. Please include ticket information, the time and place of the event. For continuing events, please list all times and events.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CLARIDGE — Billy Daniels heads the cast of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," at Del Webb's Claridge Casino Hotel, Atlantic City. It runs through April 6. Show times are Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. A dinner and show combination is also available for \$17.50.

PORICY PARK — Poricy Park, Oak Hill Road, Middletown, is sponsoring a demonstration on the tapping of a maple tree and creation of syrup, on Sunday 1 p.m. at the Murray Farmhouse. The program is free and no registration is required.

SHANACHIE — Traditionally, the shanachie or storyteller, was a major figure in Irish culture, passing on myths, beliefs, genealogy and local history. An evening with a shanachie will be recreated on the stage at Brookdale Community College, with a performance by Scott Keely, on Saturday. "The Shanachie, An Irish Storyteller," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the college commons. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door and \$5 for children. For tickets or additional information, contact Brookdale's community services division, 842-1900, extension 315.

BEATRICE GARVAN — The Monmouth County Historical Association's American Decorative Arts Lecture Series will resume on Friday at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be Beatrice Garvan, curator of American art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, who will lecture on "Changing Styles: American Decorative Arts 1770-1800."

QUILLED EGGS — Poricy Park, Oak Hill Road, Middletown, is sponsoring a demonstration on quilled eggs, the delicate twists and curls of handrolled paper scrolls which appear in great European cathedrals and in simple folk art, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Registration is \$5, \$6.50 for nonmembers. Necessary supplies are included in the price.

ARTS FOUNDATION — On Thursday, March 13, at 10 a.m. at the eastern branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury, Grace Parent, a Suzuki violin teacher for the Monmouth Conservatory of Music and member of the New Jersey State Orchestra, will bring nine young violin students to demonstrate the Suzuki approach to teaching music to pre-school youngsters. The public is welcome.

WIND IN THE WILLOWS — The Monmouth County Park System presents "The Wind in the Willows," by Puppets Unlimited at

Tatum park, Red Hill Road, Middletown on Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Wind in the Willows" is adapted from a classic children's novel. Tickets are available by calling the Monmouth County Park System. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.

WIGGLE CLUB — The Wiggle Club performance on Monday, March 10, at 1 p.m. features the Calloope Storytime Theater in "A Potpourri of Fairy Tales." Three favorite childhood stories will be performed. The Wiggle Club is a special series offered by the Battleground Arts Center, Freehold, for pre-schoolers and kindergartners. All performances are at Temple Shaar Emeth, Craig Road, Englishtown. Group rates are available at \$2 per ticket. Individual tickets are \$2.75 when purchased in advance. Battleground offices may be contacted for tickets and other information.

SHORE BALLET — On Sunday, the Shore Ballet Company will present two performances

including the fully staged and costumed Act 2 from the ballet "Coppelia." Performances will be held at the Monmouth School of Ballet, 25 Broad St., Red Bank at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

DEAKIN ENSEMBLE — The Deakin Dance Ensemble will celebrate its 14th anniversary with a series of three concerts on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. All performances will be in the group's loft studio at 8 Broad Street, Red Bank. The performances are funded, in part, by a grant from the Monmouth County Arts Council and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Seats must be reserved. Call the dance studio in Red Bank to make reservations. The cost for the concert is \$5 per ticket.

MUSIC

ELVIS PERFORMANCE — The Larry Seth Show will return Sunday to Country by the Sea, Chelsea Avenue, Long Branch, for two shows at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets for the Sunday show are

available at Country by the Sea for \$10 in advance, and are good for both shows. Either stop by the club or make reservations by calling 229-5175.

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON — The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville, presents singer and actor Kris Kristofferson Saturday for one night. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. with an optional dinner at 6 and 10 p.m. For further information or to reserve the club may be contacted.

CLASSICAL MUSIC FESTIVAL — "The Enjoyment of String Music" is the theme of Monmouth County Library's fourth Annual Classical Music Festival through Sunday, at the library's eastern branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury. All programs are free to the public. Tonight at 8 p.m. offers the Roslyn Artists String Quartet. Violinists Christopher Lee and Elizabeth Ahmann, violist Samuel Kephart and cellist Sandra Fine perform music of Purcell, Haydn, Tchiakovsky, Ysaye and Foote. The Chamber Symphony of Princeton is the attraction Saturday at 8 p.m. Under the direction of

Portia Sonnenfeld, the symphony will perform the music of W.A. Mozart, Leopold Mozart, Paschelbel, Grieg and solo pieces by harpist Andre Tarantiles. The festival concludes Sunday at 8 p.m. with the Monmouth Conservatory ensemble. The ensemble will present solo and group music by J.S. Bach, W.A. Mozart and Felix Motzer, conservatory director.

BATTLGROUN CHORUS — Celebrating National Music In Our Schools Month, the Monmouth Battleground Chorus will appear at Marlboro High School on Wednesday evening, March 12 at

7:30 p.m. Also appearing will be the Marlboro Middle School Chorus under the direction of Joanne Szczney, and the high school choirs under the direction of Alice Berman. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

DEL VIKINGS — The original Del Vikings will appear at Memories Lounge, 76 Carr Ave., Keansburg, on Saturday night. The door will open at 9 p.m., and the show will begin at 10 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$10 each, and can be purchased in advance at the club. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the show, but reservations are recommended.

BARS AND CLUBS

Establishments in the northern Monmouth County area which feature live entertainment are welcome to provide information for this weekly listing. To be included, a representative of the bar or club should call The Register every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. ONLY to give information for the upcoming weekend and the next week. It is the responsibility of clubs and bars to contact The Register each Wednesday in order for the information to be included. The listings also are subject to space and time limitations.

BAHR'S — 2 Bay Ave., Highlands — Tonight, sing-along piano and banjo duo, no cover charge.

BAR ANTICIPATION — Belmar — Currently closed for renovations.

CHEERS — 369 Broadway, Long Branch — Tonight, The Suburban Brothers, no cover charge; Saturday, Dave McCarthy and Nancy Jones, no cover charge.

COUNTRY BY THE SEA — 46 Chelsea St., Long Branch — Country music, Larry Seth, Elvis imitator.

HAUL OUT — West Street, Monmouth Beach — starting in May.

THE OLD LOCK STOCK — 121 Fair Haven Road, Fair Haven — Tonight, Tim Boyce and the Jerry Carboy Band at 9:30 p.m., no cover; Saturday Roy Walls, no cover.

VISIONS — 230 Cookman Ave., Asbury Park — Saturday, Existential Moped and Laughing Soap Dish, cover charge; Wednesday, open jazz jam session, bring an instrument.



SHANACHIE — The shanachie, or storyteller, was a major figure in Irish culture, passing on myths, beliefs, genealogy and local history. An evening with a shanachie will be recreated on the stage at Brookdale Community College, with a performance by Scott Keely, on Saturday. "The Shanachie, An Irish Storyteller," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the college commons. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door and \$5 for children. For tickets or additional information, contact Brookdale's community services division, 842-1900, extension 315.

Jumble

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TYRID
 MYTEP
 LIMFAY
 NOTINE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A

Yesterday's Jumble: FABLE CHICK OPAQUE VANITY
 Answer: Apparently, a guy who eats and drinks too much would rather be a good liver than this—HAVE ONE

Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
 Born today, you have been endowed with a great many talents in a great many fields. However, you are not one to use any of these abilities in the usual, expected way. You are a rebel at heart, and will no doubt make your own niche in the world, rather than occupying one that has been manufactured for you. It can be said that you have an ever-present fear of the ordinary, of the mundane, of day-to-day routine. Though this will no doubt lead you to many great discoveries, you must take care that it does not prevent you from focusing on any one thing for any length of time whatsoever.

Though others may consider you a loner, you do cherish companionship, and you will often go out of your way to cultivate a friendship. You are attractive to members of the opposite sex, and you may indeed have more than your share of romantic encounters in your lifetime — and not all while still young!

Also born on this date are Edward Lloyd, English tenor; Maurice

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Though you may wake this a.m. unable to determine the day's proper course, midday events bring clarity, understanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Planning, preparation are essential today. Leave nothing to chance — it will doubtless play a role regardless.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may feel ambivalent about new opportunity that has recently opened up for you. Examine goals, priorities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Personal relationship takes an unexpected turn today. Avoid overreaction; self-control is key.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Make your desires known to those who can help you get things off the ground. Be willing to compromise where necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Self-reliance is advised today, as outside support cannot be guaranteed — though family members offer help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Health concerns may distract you from other matters on the home front today. Evening brings welcome reassurance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Situation may require re-evaluation today. Relax, take your time; look for long-term solution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Decisions made today may have unexpectedly far-reaching and heavy impact on all aspects of your home life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — It is essential that you use the resources at your disposal wisely, to your advantage. Do not squander funds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Low energy, lack of enthusiasm may be due to unrecognized emotional distress. Family member holds the key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Use caution as you respond to tensions that have been building for some time. Avoid repressing feelings further, however.

Bridge Advice

When you run into a bad trump break, don't surrender without giving the hand a second look. You may be able to turn the opponent's trump strength against him.

Today's East took the ace of hearts and led a heart to the king. South then led the ace of spades and discovered the bad news.

"Terrible luck," South complained. "I've got to lose two trumps and a diamond. If we play fast, we can get another four deals in."

TOO QUICK
 South conceded down one too quickly. After taking the ace of trumps, he should lead the king and another diamond. West must discard since a ruff costs him a trump trick while South plays low from dummy.

South wins with dummy's ace of diamonds, takes the top clubs, ruffs a club and leads the ten of spades to force West into the lead with the jack.

Now a trump return costs West a trump trick, and any other return costs the defenders their diamond trick since declarer ruffs in dummy and discards the losing diamond from his hand.

DAILY QUESTION
 You hold: ♠652♥62♦A10762
 ♣K53. Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two spades. Since your hand is clearly too weak for a response of two diamonds, your choice is between 1NT and a raise to two spades. Your partner will usually have five or more spades

even if he believes in opening the bidding with one of a four-card major suit. (Most modern experts don't.) If your partner has only a weak four-card spade suit and minimum strength for his opening bid, trade him in for anything you can get. You won't get much.

East dealer
 Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠652
 ♥62
 ♦A10762
 ♣K53

WEST
 ♠QJ87
 ♥10983
 ♦4
 ♣J742

EAST
 ♠None
 ♥AQJ75
 ♦QJ98
 ♣Q1086

SOUTH
 ♠AK10943
 ♥K4
 ♦K53
 ♣A9

East South West North
 1♥ 3♣ 2♥ 3♦
 Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣
 All Pass

Opening lead — ♥10

A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwald is available. Get your copy by sending \$2.50, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwald on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Helper: abbr.
 5 Jezebel's spouse
 9 Light beam
 12 Congo river
 13 Bet
 15 Burrowing mammal
 16 Profound
 17 Begins
 19 Driving influence
 21 Bone: pref.
 22 Annoys
 23 WWII craft
 26 Early auto
 27 Sphere
 30 Musical piece
 35 "Blessings on —"
 38 Impromptu behavior
 40 Prominger
 41 Masquerade cloaks
 42 Ninny
 43 Govt. agcy.
 48 Assessment
 47 Remained upright
 49 Gr. letter
 54 Impromptu
 58 Rugby man
 59 Sale term
 60 Frost
 61 Bring into agreement
 62 Be carried
 63 Actor Ron
 64 "I — man with."
 65 Dill herb

DOWN
 1 Video's partner
 2 Appears
 3 Slumbered
 4 Indian tent
 5 Military deserter
 6 Mata —
 7 Getting on in years
 8 Maudlin
 9 Campus gp.

10 To shelter
 11 Affirmative
 14 Pillage
 15 Red planet
 16 — contender
 20 Lounges about
 24 Chalice
 25 Wedding words
 27 Canton's state
 28 Nerve network
 29 Tunis rulers
 30 Malay craft
 31 Horse fodder
 32 Concordes
 33 Even if, informally
 34 Finis
 35 Hamilton's bill
 37 Infant
 38 Dye: gp.
 39 A US president
 43 Bit of news
 44 Punctuation mark
 53 Desirable thing
 54 Of environments: abbr.
 58 Roentgen discovery
 59 Lease
 57 Surface
 65 "— walks in beauty..."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SAYSO CHLOE ITS
 UBOAT LOIRE NNA
 MOUNTCARMEL DEP
 RTE ASSIS DIME
 NTH ESSER RIGOR
 AEL NET HONOR
 EDNAS IDEATE
 KILLIMANJARO
 RACHEME TOPAZ
 ANIVE AVE ARE
 PRINE SAVER LIE
 RING CAHAI TED
 EEB MOUNTAISEN
 SIE OLTIE JACON
 SRS METED URENE

A very English island Barbados is steeped in tradition

By LINDA STEWART

In 1751 George Washington, then a lad of 20, sailed with his ailing half-brother to Barbados. Rest, sun and sea air, said physicians, was the young man's best hope for recovery.

This year about 85,000 Americans will, like our founding father, visit Barbados. And they too will find rest, sun and sea air. But they will also find every sport from scuba to cricket, horse racing to wind surfing.

They will meet a cheerfully dignified people who treat visitors not as tourists but as guests. Indeed, no island in that long archipelago that stretches like a taut bow from Florida to South America, is socially or culturally more accessible to visitors than Barbados.

Bajans, as they call themselves, have a ready explanation for their poise and easy graciousness: unlike so many of their Caribbean neighbors, their island was never fought over during the 18th and 19th centuries, never handed from one colonizer to another, never compelled to adopt a succession of languages.

When the young Virginian stepped ashore 235 years ago, the island was an English-speaking crown colony of His Majesty King George II. It remained English until its independence in 1966.

"And look at us today ... more English if you please than the Duke of Wellington himself." But the lilting rhythm of the taxi driver's voice was pure Bajan and so was his smile, undimmed by the traffic jam which is a daily fixture

DEPARTURE TIME

in Bridgetown, the island's harbor and capital.

Shaped rather like a summer squash, Barbados is 21 miles long and 14 miles wide. Its eastern coastline faces the open Atlantic, its western coastline the calm, clear Caribbean. Bridgetown perches at the bottom of the west coast.

One continuous road loops around the island, skirting the powdery beaches on the west side but ducking inland on the eastern side, as if to avoid the force of the tradewinds.

Both the Hilton and Sam Lord's Castle, a Marriott hotel, are located on the Atlantic side as is Chalk Mount village, where Bajan potters live, some working with 200-year-old wheels and kilns.

Most of the hotels however, are strung out along the sheltered western side of the island. With few exceptions they front directly on pristine beaches. In price and accommodations they match every purse and every taste.

For the super sybaritic there's Glitter Bay and Sandy Lane where the staff outnumber the guests two to one and where a spacious double room and bath starts about \$400 a day.

Then there are inns and bougainvillea-draped guest houses, some as small and wholly satisfactory as the spic and span Kingsley Club, whose 7 double rooms, each with a bath and a breathtaking view of the sea, can be had for under \$50 a day.

Striking something of a happy medium is Heywoods Resort Hotel, owned by the government. Its balconied, airy, two-story buildings have an unobstructed view of a mile-long beach. Accommodations are divided into seven manageable units, five with a dining room specialized in one cuisine. "My girl and I are here for six days," reported a happy systems analyst from Lincroft, N.J. "And we're having dinner in a different restaurant every night."

To offset the effects of his game plan, Heywoods provides, at no extra charge, five flood-lit tennis courts, snorkeling, scuba, wind surfing and goat racing. (You lead your goat but don't get ahead of him or he'll stop dead.)

As of April 15, through Liberty Travel, packages are available

that provide 3 nights and 4 days at Heywoods, American Airlines fare included for an astonishing \$439 per person, double occupancy.

A car on Barbados is not essential. Most hotels have jitney service to and from the airport and Bridgetown, Cave Shepherd, the Bloomingdale's of the island, heaps its street level counters with cashmeres and shetlands, with English soaps, tweeds, bone china and fine crystal, all of it tastefully tax-free.

Homebound Americans may carry \$400 worth of purchases including one bottle of "spirits," without paying duty. Barbados rum has enjoyed 200 years of justifiable celebrity. The two island favorites are Mount Gay and Cockspur.

Given the exceptional beauty of the island's beaches and the gentle courtesy of the islanders, many vacationers are content to simply stay put wherever they are staying. They bask and swim by day. By night they dine under the stars on spiny lobster, flying fish, mango souffle and other Bajan delicacies. But for the more energetic there is Saturday horse racing with bookie betting. Cricket is a near religion on Barbados and is played all year round.

Some 30 years after his visit to Barbados, Washington, in a letter to a friend, called it "an altogether English island of great beauty and matchless serenity ... " It's an assessment that rings just as true today as it did in the 1700s.

Detailed information about air fares and accommodations can be had from any travel agent or by contacting the Barbados Board of Tourism, 800 Second Avenue, NY, 10017, or by calling (212) 986-6516 or 1-800-221-9831.



POTTER'S WHEEL — This potter on the island of Barbados creates a one-of-a-kind bowl to be taken home by a tourist. Customs regulations allow travelers to take home up to \$400 worth of goods duty free.

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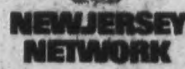
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THE STARS WILL SHINE on the 15th Anniversary Easter Seal Telethon

The Fifteenth Anniversary Easter Seal Telethon, hosted by Bill and Adair Beutel, Paul W. Smith (Talk Radio 77/WABC) and Kent Manahan ... 10 hours of entertainment with Pat Boone and Donna Mills on the national telethon. All to benefit children and adults with disabilities. Don't Miss a Minute!

1-5 P.M. on WPIX; 9 A.M.-1 P.M. & 5-7 P.M. on NJN Sunday, March 9



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Third Prize — \$100 Gift Certificate



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Blue Cow Antiques 2 Riverside Avenue	Love Lane Tuxedo Shop 25 West Front Street	Red Bank Music 60 English Plaza	T-Shirt Factory 152 Monmouth St.
Feet First 62 Broad Street	McCulloh Sampler 27 West Front Street	Red Bank Youth Ctr. 20 Broad Street	Vogel's 24 Broad Street
Haagan Dazs 90B Broad Street	Mickey's Donut Land 9 Broad Street	Roots 105 Broad Street	Wikoff Fuel 234 Maple Avenue
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TV LISTINGS

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS** DIFF'RENT STROKES
HART TO HART
GAME A BREAK!
HAPPY DAYS
USA CARTOONS
TMC MOVIE ★★½ "Manhattan" (1979, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Come And Get It" (1936, Drama) Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea

6:05 **ANDY GRIFFITH**
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry threatens to move out when Muriel's mother decides to move in.

6:30 **BENSON**
BUSINESS REPORT
JEFFERSONS
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sara and Jackie exchange apartments with a European couple Henry suspects might be terrorists.

6:35 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
THREE'S COMPANY
ABC NEWS
\$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
JEFFERSONS
GREAT DECISIONS
SANFORD AND SON
M*A*S*H
USA WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
MSG COLLEGE BASKETBALL Southeastern Conference Semifinal live from Lexington, Ky.

7:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
NEWLYWED GAME
M*A*S*H
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Pat Benatar.
NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at Boston Celtics (Live).

7:30 **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
MACHTEL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
MOVIE ★★½ "The Great Train Robbery" (1979, Adventure) Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland.
USA RADIO 1990

7:35 **SANFORD AND SON**
TWILIGHT ZONE Two episodes: a young couple possesses a type of Pandora's Box; a historian from the future returns to 1963 to predict the death of President Kennedy. In stereo.

8:00 **LOST LOVE AND BURIED TREASURES** NEW NIGHT/RIPTIDE!
RIPTIDE A gutsy tycoon hires the Riptide boys to help him find a legendary sunken treasure.
INTERNATIONAL BRITISH RECORD INDUSTRY AWARDS From the Grosvenor House in London, top British and international music acts are awarded in solo artist and group categories. Nominees include Phil Collins, Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, Paul Young, Dire Straits, Tears for Fears, Kool and the Gang and ZZ Top. Host: MTV's Nina Blackwood (Taped).
WEBSTER Webster asks his godparents if he can buy a BB gun.
MOVIE ★★½ "Victims" (1981, Suspense) Kate Nelligan, Ken Howard.
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
USA WRESTLING
TMC MOVIE ★★½ "Norma Rae" (1979, Drama) Sally Field, Beau Bridges.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Midnight Express" (1978, Drama) Brad Davis, John Hurt.

8:05 **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls (Live).
MR. BELVEDERE Kevin becomes interested in the Amish way of life.
WALL STREET WEEK "Foreign Investing" Guest: Andre Sharon, managing director of Simms Capital Management.

8:00 **DALLAS**

8:00 **KNIGHT RIDER** Michael and KITT travel to Hollywood to tangle with a deadly saboteur. In stereo.
DIFF'RENT STROKES Cub reporter Arnold Jackson plans to write a story about athletes who use steroids.

8:00 **IRVING BERLIN'S AMERICA: Celebration of master songwriter!**

8:00 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Irving Berlin's America" Classic film performances by Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Judy Garland, Ethel Merman, Mitzi Gaynor and Marilyn Monroe highlight this look at how the music of Irving Berlin encapsulates the spirit and times of America.
NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks (Live).
USA PGA GOLF Doral Open third round live from Miami, Fla. (R).
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Southeastern Conference Semifinal live from Lexington, Ky.

9:30 **HE'S THE MAYOR** The mayor's chauffeur quits and takes a job at a fancy restaurant.
FALCON CREST Lance thinks that Peter is hiding something; Maggie turns back Jeff's advances.
MIAMI VICE A corrupt judge (Bill Russell) accepts bribes from a sleazy attorney (Harvey Fierstein). In stereo.

9:30 **NEWS**
FALL GUY A bail jumper is being pursued by Colt, four male women and two escaped criminals.
INDEPENDENT NEWS
TMC MOVIE ★★ "Porky's Revenge" (1985, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight.

10:20 **NEW MAN FROM THUNDER ROAD** Bill Elliott, NASCAR racing's newest sensation, is profiled. Narrator Ken Squier traces Elliott's career, beginning with the early days in Dawsonville, Georgia.
MOVIE ★★½ "Interrupted Melody" (1955, Musical) Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.
TAXI
NIGHT TRACKS: POWER PLAY
NEWS
BENNY HILL
CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
USA NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To Jazz" Guests: Miles Davis, Stanley Jordan, Spyro Gyra.
MSG UNTOUCHABLES
MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's effort to help a pair of former vaudevillians avoid eviction backfires. (R)
TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: actresses Nell Carter and Susan Sullivan, film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel. In stereo.
DYNASTY
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
BIZARRE "Best of Bizarre" Sketches: tee-shirt talk; Super Dave car crash stunt; do-it-yourself men's room; George Allen's football camp.
HONEYMOONERS
MOVIE ★★½ "The Last Mile" (1959, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Clifford David.
COLUMBO
TMC MOVIE ★★ "Against All Odds" (1984, Drama) Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges.
FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS In stereo.
COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: the First Amendment Troupe, Jimmy Tingle, Robert Wuhl, Rick Overton.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	CBS News	Fortune	Twilight Zone		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
4	NBC News	Newlyweds	Riptide		Knight Rider		Miami Vice	
5	Company	M*A*S*H	International British Record Industry Awards				News	
7	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Webster	Belvedere	Diff. Strokes	Mayor	Fall Guy	
9	Chance	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics					News	
11	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Victims"				Ind. News	News
13	Decisions	MacNeil / Lehrer	Wall St. Wk.		Great Performances			Movie
17	Sanford	WKRP	Little House		NBA Basketball: 76ers at Bucks			
17	M.T. Moore	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls					Road
29	M*A*S*H	Benson	Movie: "The Great Train Robbery"				News	Taxi
ESPN	College Basketball: Big East Semifinal				College Basketball: Big East Semifinal			
HBO	"The In-Laws" Cont'd		Movie: "Avenging Angel"			Movie: "Mischief"		
USA	Animals	Radio 1990	Wrestling		Boxing			
TMC	"Manhattan" Cont'd		Movie: "Norma Rae"					"Porky's Revenge"
SHOW	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Midnight Express"					Movie: "The Rose"
MSG	College Basketball: SEC Semifinal				College Basketball: SEC Semifinal			

1:30 **EYE ON HOLLYWOOD**
INDEPENDENT NEWS
DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM
USA NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: Divine profile.
NIGHT TRACKS
TMC MOVIE ★★½ "Killing Heat" (1984, Drama) Karen Black, John Thaw.
NEWS
MOVIE ★★ "Adventures Of Don Juan" (1949, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors.
DICK CLARK'S NITE-TIME Guests: Al Jarreau, Stephen Bishop. (R)
MOVIE ★★ "Operation Secret" (1952, Mystery) Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden.
START OF SOMETHING BIG Profiles of Albert Finney, Lloyd Bridges, Brooke Shields, Raquel Welch and Humphrey Bogart; the origins of the Barbie doll, honeymoons and the Statue of Liberty. (R)
USA NIGHT FLIGHT Space Patrol.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Gift" (1982, Comedy) Pierre Mondy, Clio Goldsmith.
PRICE IS RIGHT
USA NIGHT FLIGHT Featured: Ragga Sun Splash: Yellow Man, Eek-A-Mouse.
MOVIE ★★

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 Now Through March 23rd Every Sat. and Sun.
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 ★ ★ ★ NEW JERSEY MONTHLY

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.

BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I - Wild Cats (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II - The Color Purple (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

UA RIDDELTOWN III - Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 1:15, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45
UA MIDDLETOWN IV - Pretty in Pink (PG-13) UA MIDDLETOWN V - Wild Cats (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30

REVIEWS

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

Woody Allen's glowing romantic comedy about contemporary New Yorkers is a masterpiece of keen insight and clear observation.

THE HITCHER

Rutger Hauer stars as a hitchhiking psychopath who leaves a trail of mayhem and dismembered corpses through the lonely

POWER

Sidney Lumet, a director noted for serious issue movies, takes on the packaging of political candidates by so-called media experts.

NINE 1/2 WEEKS

Initially slated as a provocative and steamy love story, this film emerges as a dreary drama embroidered with a few tame, kinky, sex scenes.

ROCK ON YOUR OWN

PROBLEM: When you're starting out on guitar, it's hard. You're high on inspiration, but maybe low on patience.

MUSIC MAKERS THEATRES
Out of Africa
La Cage Aux Folle #3
HOUSE DON'T COME ALONE!
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
Wild Cats
The Naked Cage
Nomads
Down & Out in Beverly Hills

Sneak Preview CROSSROADS Sat. Only 8:30
\$2.50 Early Bird Matinee DAILY First Matinee Only
UA MIDDLETOWN
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
WILDCATS
HIGHLANDER
THE COLOR PURPLE
PRETTY IN PINK
THE NAKED CAGE
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
PINK FLOYD THE WALL
DAY OF THE DEAD
ADVENTURES OF THE AMERICAN RABBIT

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Best Picture
The Color Purple
MENLO PARK CINEMA I
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
MENLO PARK CINEMA II
JEWEL OF THE NILE
MENLO PARK CINEMA III
WILD CATS
MENLO PARK CINEMA IV
HOLLYWOOD VICE SQUAD

ATLANTIC TWIN
ALL SEATS \$2.50
MURPHY'S ROMANCE
THE LEE MARVIN DELTA FORCE
STRATHMORE TWIN
A CHORUS LINE
BRYAN BROWN F/X
THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMERICAN RABBIT

General Cinema
Bargain Matinees - \$2.75
Mon. Nite - All Seats \$2.75
SHREWSBURY PLAZA
WILDCATS
PRETTY IN PINK
JEWEL OF THE NILE
SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA
THE COLOR PURPLE

Wildcats is a laugh-getter!
GOLDIE HAWN WILDCATS
This is the Rock Approach for the creative newcomer.
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REDSTONE AMBOY MULTIPLEX
MUSIC MAKERS COMMUNITY TWIN
UA CINEMA 23
LOEWS MEADOW SIX
UA CINEMA 46
GENERAL CINEMA MENLO PARK CINEMA
MUSIC MAKERS CINEMA CENTER FIVE
PASCACK
MORRISTOWN TRIPLEX
CINEMA PLAZA

"FUNNY...FUNNY...FUNNY"
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS
NICK NOLE BETTE MIDLER RICHARD DREYFUSS
NOW PLAYING
AMBOY MULTIPLEX
HUDSON PLAZA TWIN
BERGENFIELD
LINWOOD TWIN
CINEMA ALLEY TWIN
LOEWS MEADOW SIX
CINEMA CENTER
MIDDLEBROOK TWIN
CINEMA PLAZA
UA MIDDLESEX
CINEMA 10 SIXPLEX
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MONTCLAIR 748 5564

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99 Monmouth Street Red Bank, N.J. 07701
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Murphy's Romance
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MUSIC MAKERS FREEHOLD
MUSIC MAKERS LAKELAND
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MUSIC MAKERS ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

"THE ACTING IS SUPERB. YOU CAN'T HELP BUT LIKE 'PRETTY IN PINK' A LOT"
A JOHN HUGHES PRODUCTION
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS MOLLYRINGWALD HARRY DEAN STANTON ANDREW MCCARTHY EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOHN HUGHES AND MICHAEL CHINICH WRITTEN BY JOHN HUGHES PRODUCED BY LAUREN SHULER DIRECTED BY HOWARD DEUTCH A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COLUMBIA PICTURES IS HAVING A SNEAK PREVIEW BECAUSE WE HAVE A GREAT MOVIE. TOMORROW.
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Where second best never gets a second chance
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STARTS TODAY
AMBOY MULTIPLEX
MUSIC MAKERS BRICK PLAZA
MUSIC MAKERS FREEHOLD CINEMA SIX
MUSIC MAKERS MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES TWIN

REDSTONE AMBOY MULTIPLEX
MUSIC MAKERS FREEHOLD CINEMA SIX
MUSIC MAKERS CINEMA CENTER
CINEMA 46
LINWOOD
UA MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN
RIALTO TRIPLEX
AMC ROCKAWAY
VERONA

YOUR TOWN

Shrewsbury

Yacht club welcomes honorary member

The North Shrewsbury Ice Boat and Yacht Club has given an honorary membership to Dr. C. Douglas Hoyt.

The award was given to Hoyt by Jack Mulvihill and George Fournier, post commodores.

Hoyt is also an honorary member of the Navesink Rod and Gun Club and a life member of the Shrewsbury River Yacht Club. He is a past commodore of both clubs.

Library lets patrons "Ask A Lawyer"

The community forum series "Ask A Lawyer" continues at Monmouth County Library's Eastern Branch, Route 35, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday with Raymond E. Caruso of Eatontown, discussing income taxes and capital gains. He will also answer questions.

On the same day during library hours, there will be a display of crystal, knitted items and Irish imports courtesy of the Irish Centre, Spring Lake.

At 7:30 P.M. on March 11, the branch's Small Book Club will discuss the Emily Bronte classic "Wuthering Heights". All who have read the book are welcome to participate. Copies are available for loan.

Rumson

Baseball registration to be held Saturday

Late registration for Rumson baseball will be held Saturday at Forrest Dale School from 9 a.m. to noon.

Long Branch

Center to sponsor program on alcohol

"Adult Children of Alcoholics — The Silent Victims" will be presented today, 6:30 to 9 p.m. This free seminar will be held at Monmouth Chemical Dependency Treatment Center and has been rescheduled from its original date due to a snow storm in early February.

By conservative estimates, there are at least 28 million children of alcoholics. They have an increased risk of developing a substance abuse problem of their own and many have yet to discover their experiences from growing up in an alcoholic home makes them the "silent victims" of the disease of alcoholism.

According to Laura M. Harrison, coordinator of Adult Children of Alcoholics Recovery Programs at the center, there is a comprehensive array of services for these silent victims.

This free information seminar will be offered the first Friday of each month. The session, which requires advance registration, explores how problems that occurred during childhood may be affecting an individual in their adult life.

Participants can register by contacting Monmouth Chemical Dependency Treatment Center, weekdays at 222-5190.

Wall

Library to sponsor investment seminar

An investment information center will be available at the Monmouth County Library's Wall Township Branch, Old Mill Shopping Center, Route 35, Sea Girt, from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Bernice C. McCarthy, account executive with Laidlaw, Adams and Peck, Inc., Manasquan, will answer questions from the public.

Monmouth County

Garden club awards teacher scholarships

The Garden Club of New Jersey has awarded \$2,316 in scholarships to 26 New Jersey teachers working on graduate studies on environment. The program, "Train a Teacher to Train a Child," is an annual event under the direction of Dr. John Kirk, internationally recognized authority in environmental education.

The work is supported by Garden Club of New Jersey, through

its 157 clubs with over 6,000 members.

Anyone may apply for the scholarship, if he or she is a teacher in New Jersey, doing graduate work on environmental studies. To learn more about next year's awards, contact Kirk at Montclair State College, New Jersey of Conservation, Branchville, 07826.

Elks Lodge to host comic book show

The Science Fiction, Comic Book and Trading Card Show returns to Monmouth County, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elks Lodge 1997, 708 7th Ave., Belmar.

Members of the Star Trek and Dr. Who fan clubs, professionals from Marvel Comics and Comico displaying original art, dealers with many old and new comic books, baseball cards, non-sports cards, toys, portfolios, posters, will be on hand.

Admission is 50 cents. Free comic book or a pack of cards included with each admission.

Free raffle! First prize: Thundercats #1.

For more information, contact: Ruth Campbell, 827 Prospect Ave., Pine Beach, 08741, 244-2923.

Handcraft Guild to host boutique

The Handcraft Guild of Central Jersey will hold its annual spring boutique craft show and sale on Sunday at the Old Bridge Civic Center, Route 516 and Cottrell Road, Old Bridge Twp, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free. Free door prizes/made by guild members.

Fair Haven woman gets regional post

Janene Haney, of the Fair Haven First Aid Squad, was named 1986 chairperson of the 16th district, New Jersey State First Aid Council, in ceremonies held at the Red Bank First Aid Building.



PARTY PLANNERS — Joan Kelly, left, Fair Haven, and Paddy Weltner, Little Silver, are co-chairpersons of "Parish Night" to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven. Decorations in the Church Hall will have an Irish flavor, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The parish RENEW committee is charge of the party. Set-ups, coffee and dessert will be provided and Mike Flood will furnish the music.

As district leader, she heads the Deal, Eatontown, Elberon, Fair Haven, Highlands, Little Silver, Long Branch, Monmouth Beach, Oakhurst, Oceanport, Red Bank, Rumson, Sea Bright, Shrewsbury, Tinton Falls, and West Long Branch squads on the executive level.

A Fair Haven resident for 10 years, Ms. Haney has been a member of the Fair Haven First Aid Squad for six years, serving as squad delegate to the New Jersey State First Aid Council.

Her husband John, is a seven-year member of the Fair Haven Squad. They have two children, Jeremy, 14 and Jason, 12.

Other officers sworn in were:

James McCormick of Long Branch, vice chairman, Lois Wood of Oceanport, secretary, and Kieth Eaton of Little Silver, treasurer.

Pageant set for April

The National Sweetheart Pageant committee is planning the Miss North Eastern United States Sweetheart Pageant for April 26 in Waterbury, Conn. Contestants ages 0-26 from the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts Rhode Island, New Jersey, Vermont, New York, Maine, and New Hampshire may take part in the pageant. There will be divisions for beauty and talent. The Pageant will split into 9 age divisions and winners will advance to the national competition. For more information:

contact the directors: Mary Hamilton-228 Gale St., Kingsport, Tenn.-37660 (615) 288-2093 or Pam Cole-4913 Druid Hills Court, Kingsport, Tenn.-37663 (615) 239-9988. The National Finals will be held in Gatlingburg, Tenn. in July.

Church plans event

On March 15, at St. Anthony of Padua Parish Center, Hightstown, there will be a special "Day" for separated, divorced and widowed Catholics. The featured speaker for the day will be the Rev. Jude Salus. Salus will talk on Sexuality: Loneliness vs. Aloneness. The day will conclude with liturgy and a wine and cheese social. Registration and coffee at 9 a.m.

Red Bank

Riverview president named top Polonian

John K. Pawlowski, president of Riverview Medical Center, has been named Polonian of the Year by the Polonians, a New Jersey-based national service organization dedicated to the interests of the American-Polish community.

The award is presented annually to the member of Polonia, who, through efforts in the organization and the community at large, has demonstrated exemplary capabilities that make him or her a credit to the Polish community.

The honoree is selected by 300 members of the Polonians from a list of candidates drawn up by the executive board.

Pawlowski received his award Feb. 28 at a black tie reception at the Polish Consulate in New York. More than 300 people attended the affair, the proceeds of which will benefit the Polish Mothers' Memorial Hospital in Lodz, Poland.



John K. Pawlowski

Be part of Tour Town

Is your group having a meeting? Is your organization sponsoring a fund-raiser? Do you have some news for the people of Monmouth County? Let us hear about it!

If the event has already happened, send it to us as soon as possible. If the event is upcoming, send us the information at least one week in advance.

All press releases should be typed or neatly printed and contain the date of the event, the time, the place, the name of the organization, and a telephone number to call for more information. Any fees or admission charges should also be listed.

All releases should be sent to Bob Bauer, Your Town editor, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.



FORE! — Lisa Travis, 6, Hazlet, gets some encouragement from her mother, Sue, while she takes a swing at the golf putt activity in the student/parent activity night held at Raritan Valley Elementary School Wednesday. Other activities included a spoon toss, bean bag toss, frisbee throw, balloon sit, hula hoops and rope climbing.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

FEBRUARY 21, 22, 28

THRU MARCH
Monmouth Players presents "Somethings afoot" a mystery/musical/farce. February 28, March 1, 7, 8, 14, 15 at Monmouth Players Theater. Sears & Monmouth Ave. Navesink. Tickets \$6 and \$4 at door or reservations 747-2863. Curtain 8:40.

MARCH 1, 7, 8

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — Pine Tree Players present Noel Coward's Comedy "Present Laughter," 8:30 pm., Community House Theater, 3rd & Madison, Spring Lake. \$7. \$6 advance purchase. Robertson Agency, 449-1415; weekdays at theater, Thurs. 5-7, Fri. 7:30 to curtain, Sat. 5:00 to curtain. Discount group rates. 542-9297.

MARCH 7 — THURSDAY

12 noon. The Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association (JSPRAA) presents a program titled "Video programming for Training and Marketing". Yankee Clipper, Ocean Ave., Sea Girt. Luncheon fee \$10. Call Brenda Franchino 370-7429 for reservations.

MARCH 7, 8 —

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
The Monmouth Civic Chorus will stage Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" at The Count Basie Theater, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank, at 8:15pm. Tickets are \$15, \$12, \$8. Discount \$1.00 for Sr. Cits. and students. For info call 842-0821 or the Box Office at 842-9002. Visa and Master Charge accepted at Box Office.

MARCH 8 — SATURDAY

The Hazlet Italian American Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a Barn dance Sat. March 8, 1986 at the North Centerville Fire House Middle Rd. Hazlet, N.J. Donation \$11 per person includes hot and cold buffet and beer (B.Y.O.B.). Call by Mike Cleary. For tickets call 787-6693 or 495-0406.

Deborah Hospital Vacation Auction. 7:30pm. Old Bridge Recreation Center, Rt. 516 & Cottrell Rd. \$2 donation. Over 150 vacation accommodations, both near and far. Call 583-4781 for information.

Middletown VFW Post 2179 and ladies auxiliary, Hwy. 36, Port Monmouth ave. Sponsoring a St. Patrick's dinner dance. Tickets are \$15 per person, includes a corned beef and cabbage dinner, open bar, and music by the "Hi-Spots". For ticket info call 787-0999 or 495-9206.

MARCH 9 — SUNDAY

JEWISH DIMENSIONS I, for

Jewish singles of the 80's will be hosting a special LADIES NIGHT DANCE PARTY at the Sheraton Hotel (RT. 18 E. Brunswick, SUNDAY, MARCH 9TH starting at 8:00pm. Ages 21-30. Proper attire suggested. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 494-7356.

MARCH 10 — MONDAY

The Monmouth Organ Society presents a concert of popular organ music featuring "Clare Fox" an ever popular artist on March 10 8pm at Buck Smiths in East Keansburg NJ. Admission \$3.50 at the door no reservations necessary.

The Highland Community Center Auxiliary will be sponsoring a St. Patrick's grocery bingo. At the Community Center. Doors open at 6pm. bingo starts at 8:00pm. Admission \$1.50. Call 872-1959.

MARCH 12 — WEDNESDAY

Red Bank Knights of Columbus. Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner to be held at the Counsel Home, 200 Fair Haven Rd. Fair Haven, NJ. Serving from 5-8pm. Donation adults \$5.50, children under 13 \$3.00. Tickets at the door.

Rumage sale. Temple Beth Ahm, 550 Lloyd Rd. Aberdeen. 9am-noon. Clothing, housewares, linens and more.

MARCH 13 — THURSDAY

Bus trip to Philadelphia Flower Show. Sponsored by Monmouth Museum. Lunch at the Garden Cafe, bus leaves Museum parking lot 8:30am. returns 6pm. Members \$28, non members \$31. Covers bus transportation, admission and lunch. Call for info 747-2266.

MARCH 13-14 —

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"Our students work, that is what makes us the best" says the director of the Thompson play; Flower Drum Song. March 13 at 2:30pm. and March 14 at 8:00pm. at Thompson Junior High School. Only \$2 a ticket. Call 671-5185 for any questions.

MARCH 14 — THURSDAY

Quest. A weekly forum for single, divorced and widowed adults. Discussion, dancing & refreshments. Dance class available. 1st. Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft, 7:45pm. Admission limited to the 1st 200. Donations \$4. In our 9th year.

MARCH 14-15 —

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AAUW Used Book Sale, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Bay Ave., Highlands. Friday 4-7pm., Saturday 10am-4pm. Large choice of books and records.

MARCH 15 — SATURDAY

St. Josephs PTA will hold a Spring flea market and craft show. 10am.-4pm. in the school auditorium. Maple place Keyport.

COLTS NECK HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 33RD ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW. 9:30am.-4pm. Cedar Dr. School, Cedar Dr. Colts Neck. Over 70 dealers. Admission \$1.50. Mini meals served. For info call 462-1378.

MARCH 15 & 16

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Independent Fire Co. Belford will hold a weekend craft show Sat. & Sun. at Independence Hall, 90 Hwy. 36 corner of Main St. Belford. 9am.-5pm. with breakfast and lunch served at snack bar. Don't miss New Jersey's finest, craft people at our annual Easter Show. Call 787-3805 for further info.

MARCH 16 — SUNDAY

Monmouth Symphony Orchestra 3pm. at Count Basie Theater, Monmouth Art Center, 99 Monmouth St. Red Bank. Guest soloist; Michael Dadap, classical guitarist. Conductor; Roy Gussman. Ticket \$6 at box office. 842-9002 rates available.

MARCH 20 — THURSDAY

The Monmouth County Park System sponsors a Shell Craft Workshop. Thursdays, March 20, 27, and April 3. Holmdel Park Activity Center. 7:30-9:30pm. \$20. Call 842-4000.

MARCH 21 — FRIDAY

Auxiliary of Arthur Brisbane Child Treatment Center of Keansburg will hold its annual fashion and luncheon show at Lakeside Manor, Hwy. 36, Hazlet, at 11:30am. For tickets call Connie Cunniff 787-3597 or Doris Walling 787-4570.

THROUGH MARCH 13

DOLLAR BAG SALE through March 13 Calico Cat Thrift Shop. 100 Kings Hwy Middletown. Open Tue., Wed., and Thurs. 10-1.

MARCH 24 — MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of The Red Bank Elks will hold a bus trip to Secaucus. Leave Boro Bus at 9am. \$8. 747-1236 or 671-4299.

APRIL 4 — FRIDAY

Bus trip to NYC to see the CIRCUS by the Open Door of the Bayshore Area. 7:30pm. show. Exc. seats. \$23.50 adult, \$22.50 children. 872-2364 or 888-0870.

JULY 4-12 —

SATURDAYS
Red Bank First Baptist cruise to Boston, Cape Cod Canal, Nova Scotia, Saguenay Fjords, Quebec and Montreal, Rev. Bovee, Chaplain. Tel. 741-5086.

ADVICE

Heloise



Fire drill lesson

DEAR HELOISE: On our next vacation in a motel I shall have beside my bed a large handbag containing wallets, car keys, jewelry, cosmetics and a light change of clothing for the road. I'll brainwash myself into grabbing that bag if we must escape in the night.

When the fire alarm sounded in the wee hours last week at an ocean motel, we couldn't remember where we were at first. There was a banging on the door and we ran outside in our night clothes carrying nothing! As we waited on the ground for the firemen to come, we awakened to what we should have done.

Fortunately for all, it was a false alarm. I called the manager the next morning and thanked him for the great fire drill. We learned something, my husband, our son and I.

"Ill blows the wind that profits nobody," as Shakespeare expressed it. — Diana Pauli

Very good advice. I always put my purse and room key in the same place in every hotel room, so I can find them easily. — Heloise

Baby clothes

Dear Heloise: You print so many helpful hints. I hope you will consider this one useful.

My niece received a gift for her newborn, 8-pound baby. Would you believe that the garment was too small for this baby and it was not returnable. Dear readers, babies grow so fast that buying something one size larger will do no harm and can only increase its usefulness. — Auntie in New York City

Camping utensil

Dear Heloise: As much as I enjoy camping out in my self-contained recreational vehicle, I loathe the use of paper plates. The plastic variety is an improvement but they are also a more costly disposable.

So, during the off season, I save those plastic plates and trays from the new variety TV dinners (they

are dishwasher safe) and store them in my trailer. They can be washed for re-use or disposed of as I see fit.

Since the price of these plates is reflected in the cost of the dinner, why not recycle them. And the heavier weight plate is less likely to leave the picnic table when empty! — Nancy Washabaugh

Stamps by mail

Dear Heloise: A few days ago, I learned of the "Stamps by Mail" service provided by the Post Office. I believe many of your readers would be as interested in this service as I am.

Check with your local Postal Service Office to get your "Stamps by Mail" order envelopes. All you have to do when you have received the envelope is fill out the return mailing label, enter your order and make a check payable (for the cost of the stamps) to the Postmaster. — V. Manix

A big "stamp" of approval from me for sharing this red letter idea. — Heloise

Wrapping right

Dear Heloise: I have a couple of hints for wrapping gifts for baby showers or weddings.

For a baby shower, I wrap my gift in a receiving blanket and pin it shut with diaper pins. It is all useful and there's nothing to throw away.

For a bridal shower or wedding gift you can do the same thing with bath towels and secure with safety pins — you can even make a handle with a couple of wash clothes. — Teresa Christmas

Soap sponge

Dear Heloise: For anyone who dreads having to look at a crudded up soap dish in the bathroom, here's something to solve the problem.

Cut an inch thick pure cellulose sponge about the size of the soap dish and leave it in the soap dish to set the soap in. When it gets soapy, all you do is rinse it out. — H.M. Lampley

Or use it to clean the sink! — Heloise

Dr. Joyce Brothers



Teenage boredom

Dear Dr. Brothers: Is it normal for teenagers to constantly complain of boredom? It seems to me this is a time of life where everything should be exciting and stimulating — hardly boring. Maybe I've forgotten my own teen years, but I don't recall being this bored. What can I do to help my son? As his father I'd like to stay close, but I can't help being impatient with his complaints. — K.R.

Dear K.R.: Boredom is brought on by a state of dissatisfaction and restlessness. Teenagers often feel insecure because they haven't found who they are or where they belong. They're restless because so many things in their bodies are changing, and in many ways they're strangers to themselves. Boredom is a feeling of emptiness... an "I can't-get-with-it" feeling.

Boredom, especially the boredom experienced by some teenagers, can also mask a great deal of depression. Sometimes boredom acts as a kind of local anesthetic to dull the pain in a particularly sensitive psychic or emotional area while natural healing takes place.

Your son needs your support through this difficult time. Try to be patient and understanding. Above all, talk with him and encourage him to express what he's going through in words. If he clams up, don't give up. Talk about yourself and problems you had to try to draw him out and to let him know that you care.

Dear Dr. Brothers: Although I've been married twice I still dislike taking my

clothes off in front of anyone and I can't enjoy sex unless the lights are off. In a sense, this is frustrating because I like men's bodies and it pleases me to look on them. I just don't like anyone to see my body. What can I do about this? — L.D.

Dear L.D.: Although your fear of exposure could result from sexual inhibitions carried over from your childhood, you obviously want to be covered by clothing or darkness because you don't like your body.

A surprising number of women feel uncomfortable about their bodies. They worry because they're "too fat," "too thin," or their thighs aren't right, or they don't like their breasts. The fashion and beauty hype that exists in our culture makes ordinary women even more self-conscious about what they consider to be their imperfections.

The body image is crucial to our feelings about ourselves. Our self-esteem is also crucial to our enjoyment of sex. It's interesting that men also distort their body images, but they see themselves as better looking than they actually are whereas women distort their perceptions in a negative way. Even extremely attractive women are dissatisfied with their bodies.

Look at your body in front of a mirror when you're alone and point out your good points. If you're round, start looking at paintings that celebrate full bodies. Try classes in aerobic dancing. Take exercises classes but mostly work on your own perception of your body.

Ann Landers



A weak promise

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the woman who asked if she should give her lovely home to a daughter and son-in-law in return for their promise to care for her in her old age was correct but not nearly strong enough.

Suppose the daughter is killed in an accident or dies of natural causes and her husband remarries. Will her son-in-law and his new wife feel an obligation to care for the lady in her old age? What if the daughter and her husband are killed in an accident and leave everything (including the house) to their children? Will they take care of Grandma? What if they simply get tired of caring for her or they and Grandma have a serious falling out? When all these possibilities are considered, the right answer becomes evident.

In my long years of legal practice I knew many people who trusted too much and regretted it deeply. The moral of the story is that time changes people and people change their minds. Sign me — E.V.B. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

Dear E.V.B.: The specifics you mention are all possibilities. I hope the mother who wrote sees your letter and hangs on to her home.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from "Slow Burn in Kansas." She had given her boss an expensive gift for Christmas and he gave her a jar of honey that was so old it crystallized.

As a spokesperson for the honey industry, it is my duty to inform the public that honey never spoils. In fact, a jar of honey at least 2,000 years old was found recently and it was still good.

Crystallized honey is very easy to reliquify. Simply put the jar of honey in a pan of warm water (about 97 degrees) for an hour and it will return to its natural consistency.

In ancient times a gift of honey was considered a thoughtful and significant gift. It still is. — Buzzing In Wis.

Dear Buzz: Granted, you know more about this subject than I do, but I would not serve a jar of 2,000-year-old honey to my guests, nor would I eat it myself. Not when I can buy a new jar for 89 cents.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife, age 43, is dying of lung cancer. We have three children, the youngest 12. "Mary" has been smoking at least two packs of cigarettes a day since she was in high school. I never smoked and begged her to stop long before we knew cigarette smoking caused lung cancer, heart trouble, emphysema and other physical problems. She told me to quit nagging, that smoking relaxed her and I shouldn't interfere with her pleasure. When the surgeon general's report came out, proving cigarettes were killers, she still refused to quit. I was furious.

Now I am filled with mixed emotions that are driving me crazy. Secretly I'm — wife got what was coming to her because she defied me for so many years. I am also filled with rage that I will be left to raise these kids alone. At the same time, I love the woman and am heartsick at losing her. Please help me sort things out. — Mr. Anytown, Pa.

Dear Anytown: All your feelings are understandable but I urge you to seek professional counseling. Guilt, vengeance and bitterness can be enormously destructive to you and your children.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

A fat cat isn't a healthy cat

By MARGARIA FICHTNER
Knight-rider

It can happen so gradually you often do not even notice until it is too late.

"Darling," murmurs your friend Cynthia in the aftermath of a luncheon of bloody Marys and Caesar salad, "hasn't Tippy been putting on a little — oh, you know — weight?"

The object of this speculation, a vastly aloof feline left in your care three years ago when your former husband took off for that abysmal monastery in Nepal, curls snoring and unaware on her pillow. However, on closer inspection, you certainly can begin to see what it is that discerning Cynthia means.

Even to your tolerant eye, Tippy looks as if she has begun to go just the tiniest bit soft at the edges, rather as if she were a butter pat forgotten and left out overnight. When at last she bestirs herself to yawn, stretch and pad off toward her water dish, there is a slight but unmistakable waddle to her walk.

Thankfully, Tippy still has a way to go before she will be within reach of Himmy, a domestic short-hair from Cairns, Australia, that is said to hold the world record for plumpness in cats. In 1982, Himmy weighed in at almost 46 pounds. His waistline measured 32 inches, his neck 15.

Himmy — whose canine counterpart is Benedictine, a 305-pound St. Bernard from Grand Rapids — may be the most impressively built cat of which you have ever heard, but his general tendency toward heftiness is by no means unique.

"I had a cat in my office not too long ago that weighed 26 pounds," said Florida veterinarian and cat specialist Deborah Colker. "He couldn't even move. He just sat like a bowl of lard on my table. He was like Jell-O. He slithered."

Animal physiques vary, of course, just like human ones, but Colker said the average cat weighs about 10 pounds, and one that tips the scales at appreciably more than that may be in for trouble.

Meanwhile, an easy way to determine if your dog is overweight is to stand behind him and place both thumbs side by side on his spine in the area right above his chest. Then, with your thumbs pressing gently on his backbone and your fingers comfortably splayed out, slide both hands gently backward and forward. What you should feel in this gentle examination is a moderately thin

layer of fat. If the bones of the dog's back and ribs protrude, he may be too thin. An obvious fatty cushion along the ribs and over the chest may mean Blutto has started putting on excess weight.

Why do pets get fat?

"Sometimes dogs have thyroid problems that cause weight gain," said veterinarian Paul Fenster, "but most of the time; dogs are obese because people let them get obese."

"Ninety percent of the problem is snacks," he said. "People tell me how they've cut down on their animal's food and how they can't understand why he's still gaining weight, and then they say they give him five Milk Bones."

And, you may be sure, obesity is no more desirable a trait in pets than it is in the people who are often guilty of pampering them into plumpness.

In health terms, obesity in animals of almost any variety certainly puts extra stress on the heart and other internal organs. It can aggravate arthritis. In particular, overweight cats may be more prone to diabetes and liver disease, and statistically, obese neutered toms suffer higher rates of urinary-tract infections than their more willowy brothers.

"People seem to think that fat cats are happy cats," said Colker. "It's a very prevalent concept in feline ownership. I say, 'Isn't that terrible? He's so overweight,' and they look at me like I don't know what I'm talking about."

Clearly, what is needed here on the part of vets and owners alike is diligence and firmness.

"People think they're being cruel to put their dog on a diet," said Fenster, who recently solved the obesity problem of one dog that was so fat he literally could not walk, by hospitalizing the wretched beast for a month.

"When I tell people, 'Put him on dry food, and feed him one cup a day,' I can't tell you how many look at me and then drop their eyes down and say, 'But he won't like that.' I say, 'That's perfect. Then he won't eat.'"

How do you get your own little Tippy and Blutto to slim down? Here are some suggestions:

—Try exercise. If your dog is in good health and your veterinarian approves, an accelerated exercise program may help Blutto become trim. For some dogs, this could mean extended sessions of fetch or catch or playing with a ball. Or it may just mean longer-than-usual walks each morning and evening,

a situation that could do you as much good as it does Blutto.

Formal exercise programs for cats — animals well known for avoiding any activity not of their own devising — are less successful. However, the addition into the household of some sort of carpeted climbing apparatus, balls or other kitty toys or another cat to act as playmate may be useful.

—Watch diet carefully. Special reducing-diet pet foods, such as canned or dry Hills R-D and dry Fit & Trim, are available through veterinarians, at pet shops or the grocery store, although simply reducing the amounts of regular food you give your pet often will accomplish the same thing. Veterinarians and animal nutritionists have disagreed for years about the relative merits of canned food vs. dry food, and the end of the argument is not in sight. The pet owner's job is to find a feeding system that seems to work best for his animals.

Colker, herself a cat owner, likes to keep things simple: "All my cats ever get is water and dry food, and I've never had one that was fat. In the wild, cats might have been able to catch a rabbit here, a gopher there, but they never had a big variety of food. And if they don't live near the ocean, they're never going to taste fish."

Added Fenster: "What I say is if you've had a dog a number of years and you notice he's getting fat, cut the food you're giving him in half, and if that doesn't work, cut it down a little bit more. He's not going to starve to death."

—Stop snacks. All of them. This means no more chicken bits from the left-over casserole, no more stuffed olives from the dish by the martini mixer, no more bar nuts or bacon drippings, no more nibbles off the brownies of Sara Lee.

And if Blutto has developed the despicable habit of finishing up your cat's uneaten supper, move Kitty's dishes up to the kitchen counter or some other place where the dog cannot reach them anymore.

—Be firm. Do not fall victim to the old ploys — Blutto's sad, begging paw on your knee or Tippy's hungry wail of complaint.

Your pets will not thank you for their new, more slender figures, nor for the chance you may be giving them for a longer, healthier life, but part of their job is to stick by you through thick and thin. Now you can return the favor.

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