

BLIND DATES

Find out about the winners of The Register's Romance Contest ... and why they were chosen.

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HASKELL WINNER

Seventeen-year-old Chris DeCarlo rode Wise Times to first place in the Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park yesterday.

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The Sunday Register

VOL. 108 NO. 322

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1986

50 CENTS

Red Bank: too many cars, not enough parking

By TED LOUD
The Register

RED BANK — Local officials, as well as the businessmen who have set up shop here, like to look for the silver linings inside the dark clouds: two of the borough's longest-standing and most stubborn problems, they are quick to point out, are actually symptoms of good things happening in the borough.

But, while the optimism is sincere, the problems run deep and the concerns are on everybody's mind. Whether you talk with elected and appointed government officials, or with the proprietor of the corner candy shop, the closely related subjects of traffic and parking are bound to come up.

Parking — there just isn't enough of it.
Traffic — there's just too much of it.

Although those two statements may seem overly glib or simplistic, few in the borough would deny that they are essentially true.

Representatives from the public and private sectors have been addressing the problems for years — and not without some notable successes. Parking lots and an enclosed garage have been built, through combined public and private funding. Roadways have been improved, traffic on certain clogged thoroughfares has been rerouted, and some of the worst intersections have been redesigned.

But as the borough continues to experience economic growth at a pace that is the envy of many other communities, the headaches for the people who live, work and shop in Red Bank continue to multiply.

Within its 1.75 square miles, the borough has more than 460 stores, about 200 practicing professionals, nearly 50



licensed eateries, at least a dozen major brokerage firms, a major area medical center and a train station serving the needs of commuters from several communities.

On a given day, the borough's 12,000 residential population swells to 50,000 or better, according to official estimates. And few of those who come to the borough use public transportation.

Much of the vehicular traffic is not even generated by Red Bank. Route 35, one of the area's major north-south thoroughfares, passes through the heart of the borough — and few merchants would complain about the potential customers that roadway brings through the town.

From the earliest days of the automobile — when the number of cars was a fraction of what it is today and when virtually all parking was along the curbside — local planners understood the close relationship between the problems of traffic and parking.

Borough Administrator Lawrence M. Riccio estimates that 10 percent of the traffic in Red Bank is generated by cars circulating for parking spaces. Curbside parking on the borough's busiest streets essentially eliminates the possibility of four-lane traffic through town to speed

the flow, while the obtrusive efforts of unskilled parallel parkers is a familiar and annoying hindrance to the smooth flow of traffic.

According to the most recent estimates, the borough's parking shortfall has increased eight- or nine-fold since a 1984 study prepared by the borough's engineering consultants, T&M Associates of Middletown, found that the borough has a parking deficiency of 122 parking spaces.

Businessman Bernard (Bud) Natelson said more recent studies put the parking shortfall at closer to 900 spaces, adding that the situation promises to get worse before it gets better. Natelson, who owns a men's clothing store on Broad Street, recently was chairman of a committee for the Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce studying solutions to the parking crunch.

See RED BANK, Page 6A

Bayshore fishermen near deal

Co-op awaits authority action

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — As the state and township jockey for some control of the Belford-Port Monmouth shore, a deal could be nearing between area fishermen and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Richard Isaksen, a member of the Belford Seafood Cooperative's board of directors, said yesterday that he remains optimistic that the local fishermen will work out a deal soon with the Port Authority.

Seven months ago, the co-op bought the option on 80 acres there for \$3.5 million. Area fishermen knew they couldn't afford the payments, but hoped to find a buyer who would help maintain the area for the industry rather than sell it to a real estate developer.

Local fishermen rely on the area for docking and unloading, and the storing and selling of fish.

About two weeks ago, the co-op received a boost when the state Fisheries Development Commission unanimously decided to ask the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to buy 30 of the acres on Compton's Creek. The authority could officially act at its August meeting.

See FISHERMEN, Page 12A



CLOWNING AROUND — Doug Keller of Red Bank, also known as Buffy the Clown, performs at last night's charity ball.

Carnival!

Charity ball-goers experience bit of Rio

By JAN MARIE WERBLIN
The Register

OCEANPORT — Amid the mingling fragrances of gardenias and other exotic blossoms, thousands of ball-goers enjoyed an evening of "Carnival in Rio" last night at the Monmouth Park Charity Ball.

Although not everyone sported black-tie attire, those who did were bedecked in outfits ranging from gold lame balloon dresses reminiscent of the 1950s, to beaded and sequined gowns inspired by those of the 1930s and '40s.

Under the sparkle of silver and gold fringe hung from the ceiling, others converged on the midway in sporty cotton slacks.

During the stormy and hot afternoon which preceded the ball, the Haskell Invitational Race was held at the track, and drew a crowd comparable in size to that of last year's, according to the ball's co-chairwoman, Betty Iselin.

"We had the second biggest Haskell Day we ever had, although the weather didn't help us, and tonight is going to be bigger and better than ever," she said.

Also in a positive frame of mind and "feeling fine" was Marie

White, Monmouth Beach, also co-chairwoman of the ball.

"All I want to do is make lots of money," said White.

Spirits were high and a festive mood prevailed as the Xavier Cugat Orchestra dazzled the crowd with tunes such as "Copa Cabana."

At a private party near the midway former state Sen. Richard Stout of Rumson, along with his wife, Nancy, both of whom have attended all but two of the balls, chatted with the crowd.

"It seems to be another sensational evening for the ball," said Stout. "Everyone is ready for fun on the midway and good food on the table."

Roberta Fox of Rumson, a member of the Charity Ball committee and co-chairwoman of the annual fashion show, which precedes the ball each year, was equally excited.

"We've worked real hard for months," said Fox. "We are very happy and also hope we make a lot of money."

The Charity Fund has raised and distributed \$4,960,192 to more than 90 area charitable organizations since its inception in 1947. Some of the recipient agencies have been the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Eatontown, the Chil-

See CARNIVAL! Page 6A



Howard: trying to help

Beach access awaits funding

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

MONMOUTH BEACH — State efforts to force the borough to allow easier access to its beaches have been met with dismay by some local officials. And while the borough has more or less complied with a state demand to create a beach access plan, putting it into effect is another matter.

Without a government-approved beach access plan, neither Monmouth Beach nor its neighbors can participate in a federally authorized, \$70 million beach restoration program.

However, negotiations between state and borough officials over putting the plan into effect may have reached a standoff. According to Mayor Louis Sodano, Monmouth Beach does not want to begin implementation of the plan's centerpiece — the creation of parking areas and acquisition of beachfront properties — until the federal and state governments provide the money for promised beach and sea wall restoration programs.

Sodano added that Monmouth Beach also wants the state or federal government to fund the cost of acquiring parking and beachfront areas. Meanwhile, acquisition dates in the borough's access plan have come and gone — since no money has been offered from either government.

The target dates — for seven parking areas and five waterfront tracts — ranged from spring 1985 to spring 1986. But, according to Sodano, "there has been no property acquisition. We're waiting to find out where the money's going to come from."

See BEACH, Page 12A

Tough tomato flourishes in Fair Haven

Plant calls street its home

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

FAIR HAVEN — Although New Jersey is called the Garden State, many residents of Princeton Street were surprised to find a tomato plant flourishing in the street's broken pavement, sharing space with their cars.

The 2-foot tomato plant is tempting neighborhood residents with its still-green fruit, and they said they will keep a keen eye on it during the next few weeks, until the plant finally ripens.

"It's a pretty healthy plant," said resident Stephen Schwed. "I've been watching it, and if the tomatoes turn red I'm going to pick one," he joked.

The wayward plant, wedged between asphalt cracks near the street's curb on the north side of Princeton Street, must be of hardy stock, onlookers observed, and thus far has proved resilient to

the elements — both natural and manmade.

Residents of Princeton Street have offered differing ideas on how the wandering plant managed to find its home in the cement, with cars, trash cans and bustling traffic to keep it company.

Some say a bird, or perhaps a spring breeze, blew the seed to its resting place; others guess that it sprouted from a stray seed of a tomato which fell from a garbage can; and yet another hypothesis is that a neighborhood child dropped the seed in its place.

However way the plant found its beginnings, residents here say they are delighted with the addition to the neighborhood.

Mary Nicholas can look out her front window and see the plant, which she termed unique.

"It's such a curiosity," Nicholas said. "It's fun watching it grow."

She said she, too, will be tempted.

See TOMATO, Page 6A



TOUGH TOMATO PLANT — This hardy 2-foot Jersey tomato plant, located at Cambridge and Princeton streets in Fair Haven, flourishes between the cracks in the street's broken pavement.

THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 736. A straight bet pays \$269, box pays \$44.50 and pairs pay \$26.50. The Pick 4 number was 2900. A straight bet pays \$3,180.50 and box pays \$265.

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 6-9-5. The "WinFour" number was 0-2-2-0.

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PEOPLE



Jack Nicholson

Bikers reunite

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Jack Nicholson says it is inevitable that he and the other stars of "Easy Rider" — Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda — will reunite for another bike movie.

"Oh babe, I could do a bike picture'd make so much money," Nicholson said, in an interview published in August's Vanity Fair magazine. "That's the nest egg for Fonda and Hopper and me."

"And whenever we want to do one — Hopper's getting back on his feet there, he's working, he's doing good. I still think of him as one of America's greatest directors. It's just a matter of time."

Nicholson, currently starring in "Heartburn," said he was going to become a director "until 'Easy Rider' became what it became. But I was also well educated enough in film careers to know that I had become a movie star, which doesn't happen that often."

Bedridden socialite

NEW YORK (AP) — Socialite Claus von Bulow, acquitted in a retrial last year on charges of trying to kill his wife, is bedridden in London with a case of shingles, his lawyer told a judge.

Von Bulow has been advised to stay in bed and will be unable to give a deposition early next month in a \$66 million civil suit his stepchildren filed against him, John Martin told U.S. District Judge John M. Walker on Friday.

Sonny von Bulow's two children by a former marriage have repeated in their civil suit prosecution claims that von Bulow schemed to murder her with injections of insulin to collect her estate.

Mrs. von Bulow remains in coma.

Shingles is a painful skin condition caused by a viral infection of the nerves.

Walker said he wanted more information on von Bulow's condition and scheduled another hearing for Wednesday.

Yankee helps out

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — New York Yankees star Don Mattingly has helped arrange for the ailing wife of his former high school baseball coach to attend the Yankees' games this weekend.

Sharon Merkel, wife of Evansville Memorial coach Quentin Merkel, suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, named after another Yankee great who suffered from the paralyzing ailment.

A fund drive was started by friends after they heard of Mrs. Merkel's wish to see Mattingly in action in New York. She will be accompanied by her husband.

Mattingly, the American League's most valuable player last season, led Evansville Memorial to the 1978 Indiana high school championship.

"I'm excited for them," he said in a telephone interview Friday. "They're going to get good seats."

Astronauts honored

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Former Mercury astronauts John Glenn, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Donald K. Slayton are scheduled to receive the Spirit of Flight Award at the National Aviation Hall of Fame tonight.

Rick Bernard, a spokesman for the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, said the award was to be given to all six surviving original Mercury program astronauts, but M. Scott Carpenter and Gordon Cooper Jr. have said they are unable to attend.

Schirra also is to be inducted into the hall of fame.

The seventh Mercury astronaut, Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, died in the Apollo 1 spacecraft fire in 1967.

Royal carriage needed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has commissioned a Polish craftsman to build a new carriage, the evening newspaper Kurier Polski has reported.

The coach is being built by Michal Bogajewicz, an expert in the reconstruction and building of carriages who lives in the western Poland town of Pniewy, the newspaper said Friday.

The newspaper said the contract was arranged at an international trade fair in Poznan last month. Work is to be completed next year.

Hemsley saves a life

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Actor Sherman Hemsley, best known as the obnoxious George Jefferson on the TV comedy "The Jeffersons," helped save a little

girl's life and didn't even know it, a grateful mother said.

Dorothy Acosta said she saved her 14-month-old daughter Crystal's life using CPR techniques Hemsley demonstrated on the show, and received a phone call and autographed picture from the actor after he learned of the rescue.

The girl was pulled unconscious from a backyard wading pool July 9 when Mrs. Acosta, in desperation, tried the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation movements she saw Hemsley perform on TV a few nights earlier.

"Without that show, she wouldn't be here," Mrs. Acosta said Friday.

In that program, Hemsley, a black, performs CPR on a Ku Klux Klan member against his wishes. Hemsley learned of the rescue when a reporter for the San Antonio Light contacted the actor's publicist.

Honoring Dad

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Martin Luther King III preached a message of love to mark the national debut of a traveling pictorial exhibit honoring his father, the slain civil rights leader.

"He referred to agape love, which is Christian love," King said Friday of his father. "That means you love someone if they are young or if they are old. You love them if they are black. You love them if they are white."

The opening of the exhibit marked the beginning of Celebration '86, the 16th annual summer program sponsored by Indiana Black Expo.

The exhibit includes large, black-and-white photos under a banner proclaiming its title, "His Light Still Shines," and will visit most major cities across the nation by 1987.

Passengers unharmed

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A jetliner carrying several celebrities, in-

cluding TV host Gary Collins and skating champion Scott Hamilton, was struck by lightning but the 117 passengers and the plane were unharmed, officials said.

The AirCal Boeing 737 was enroute to Lake Tahoe from Los Angeles when it was hit by lightning early Friday evening over northern Nevada resort, said Bill Bell, an airline spokesman.

Aboard with Hamilton an "Hour Magazine" host Collin were Collins' wife and former Miss America Maryann Mobley; Te McGinley, a regular on "The Colorful"; former Miss USA Shaw Wetherly; actress Ann Turkel, an Hunt Block, a regular on "Knot Landing," officials said.

They were headed to a United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation sport festival when the lightning struck and the pilot diverted the flight to Reno-Cannon International Airport.

The passengers disembarked without incident about 6:30 p.m. and were driven 50 miles to the mountain resort, Bell said.

A brief view

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Kath Velvet blames suspicious minds in the media for depriving local residents of the chance to view an important piece of cultural history: Elvis Presley's underwear.

The maroon, jockey-style briefs, which the King wore under his "Burning Love" jump suit were pulled from 16 cases of Presley memorabilia before the traveling museum rolled into Mountain View, Calif., this week.

The collection still includes a white lace shirt (with a 15-inch collar and 33-inch sleeves), three pairs of sunglasses, Elvis' wedding ring and assorted guns and pipes. But the briefs are tucked away at the main Presley museum in Memphis, Tenn.

Velvet, who organized the traveling exhibition, said she was sorry to disappoint the fans, but she got tired of the hue and cry in the media in every city where she put Elvis' underpants on display.

So she filed the briefs. "No fan ever said anything to me about it," she said. "They got a big kick out of it."

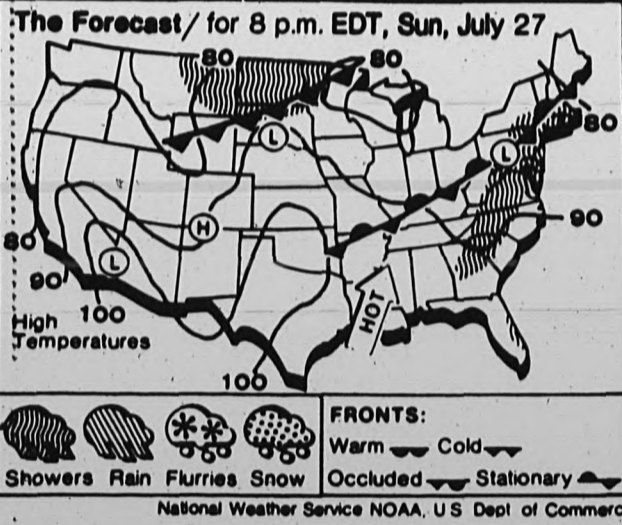
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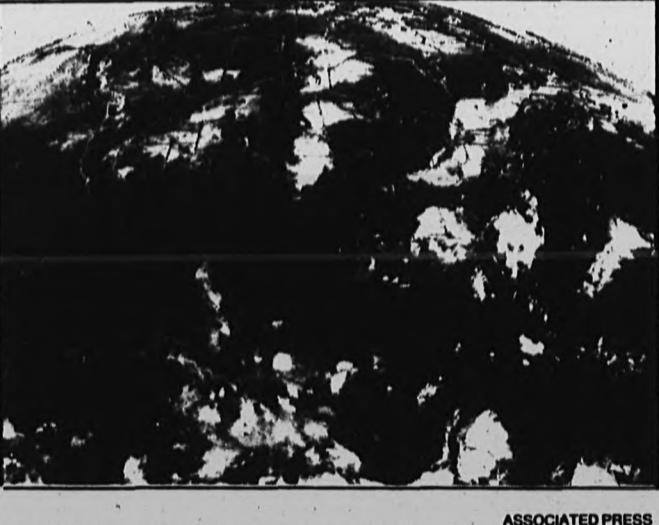
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEAUTY IN NEW YORK — Barbara Palacios Teyde, newly crowned Miss Universe, gestures while sunning herself during a photo session in the Big Apple last Thursday. The Venezuelan beauty, who won her title in Panama Monday, is beginning a year of public appearances in her new role.

THE WEATHER



The Weather Elsewhere. Table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions. Includes cities like Omaha, Paducah, Peoria, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, etc.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLOUDY — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows areas of clouds, with thunderstorms, over the southeast, the Ohio River Valley and the central plains from Oklahoma to Minnesota. Clouds from Nevada to North Dakota are producing some rain showers, the heaviest of which are in a band from Utah to Montana.

Tides

Sandy Hook TODAY: High, 1:23 a.m. Lows, 7:04 a.m. and 7:41 p.m. TOMORROW: Highs, 1:37 a.m. and 2:11 p.m. Lows, 7:54 a.m. and 8:42 p.m.

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 8:17 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:48 a.m. Sunset, 8:16 p.m.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore Winds will be southerly at 10 knots today and tonight. Waves will average 2 feet or less.

Thunderstorms are possible today and tonight. Visibility will be 1 to 3 miles in haze and precipitation.

Jersey Shore

Today through tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows will be in the lower and middle 70s through the period. Highs will be in the 80s.

Extended

Weather will be fair Tuesday and Thursday. There will be a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Lows will be in the lower 70s and highs around 90 through the period.

The Register

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More abuse reports credited to publicity

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

Mounting publicity and increased awareness about child abuse and neglect have accounted for a rise in the number of reported — and substantiated — abuse cases on both state and local levels.

A recent study by the state Division of Youth and Family Services showed that in 1985 of the 47,126 reports of suspected child abuse, a total of 18,038, or about 38 percent, were substantiated. In 1984, the total statewide figure was 44,368 abuse incidents and a substantiation rate of 14,970 — or about 20 percent.

Here in Monmouth County, of the 3,086 incidents reported in 1985, 969 — or a little more than 31 percent — were substantiated. Figures for 1984 show 2,937 incidents reported and 758, or 27 percent, substantiated. The incidents include physical and sexual abuse, as well as neglect.

“The prosecutors and cops want to preserve evidence, the doctor wants to cure the kid and the social worker wants to keep the family together.”

John Kaye
Monmouth County prosecutor

The report notes that in almost 83 percent of all substantiated cases of child abuse, the child's parent, guardian or caretaker was responsible for the abuse.

Last year, Monmouth County had the fifth-highest number of reported incidents of child abuse, behind Essex, Camden, Hudson and Passaic counties.

As compared with other counties for

the number of substantiated cases, Monmouth was the second lowest with 31 percent, while only Sussex County showed less, with a 30.9 percent rate of substantiation.

Passaic and Union counties showed a substantiation rate as high as 45 and 49 percent, respectively.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye, who formed a county task force on child abuse two years ago, said task force members have targeted several pieces of legislation they would like to see changed which they believe would increase the local prosecution rate of sexual offenders.

Bills have been drafted to deal with both issues: One would change the requirement that a child must remember the exact date an alleged abuse occurred; the other would eliminate a series of psychological tests that can be confusing to a youngster, Kaye said.

Kaye said he doesn't know when the bills will be introduced, but that he has received support from various state

legislators.

Other county task force plans in the work include a mass mailing of fliers containing the task force logo and national abuse hotline telephone number. The fliers will be distributed within the next few days to all school athletic directors, coaches and school superintendents and officials, the prosecutor said.

“We're just trying to get the message out to the public,” Kaye said.

Another aspect of child abuse that the task force is studying is the link between alcohol and drug abuse and child abuse and neglect. A majority of the cases involving abused children can be traced to a parent with a substance abuse, he said.

In regard to Monmouth County's 31 percent rate of substantiated abuse reports, Kaye said he is proud of the screening procedure the county enforces. The result of it is that those people who are guilty of abuse are taken to court, while the few false cases are weeded out.

As the legal, medical and psychological professions become more accustomed to confronting and treating child abuse, Kaye said, abused children may experience less trauma as a case is brought to trial.

“That's been the problem with child abuse nationwide,” Kaye said. “The prosecutors and cops want to preserve evidence, the doctor wants to cure the kid and the social worker wants to keep the family together.”

Among the number of substantiated reports for last year in the state, neglect was the form of abuse found in almost half, or 48 percent of the cases, physical abuse accounted for 42 percent and sexual abuse occurred in 10 percent of the cases.

For substantiated reports, beating was the most frequent form of physical abuse, fondling the most common type of sexual abuse and lack of supervision the most frequent kind of neglect.



THE REGISTER/COLIN ARCHER

Victorian splendor

The Ocean Grove Chamber of Commerce float, embellished with flowers and people in Victorian dress, passes parade-goers yesterday during the Ocean Grove parade. The parade celebrated 100 years of the Stokes Hall Fire Company. More than 4,000 people from throughout New Jersey and

surrounding states participated in the parade. Taking part in the festivity were 25 fire companies, 25 marching bands, including a U.S. Army marching company and several police department bagpipe units, churches and private citizens.

Unauthorized dumping worries Little Silver residents

LITTLE SILVER — It seems borough officials here jumped the gun in dumping soil in a field off Seven Springs Road without a permit, and residents are insisting they go back to the starting gate.

According to Borough Administrator Stephen Greenwood, several truckloads of topsoil and fill dirt were transported to the privately owned field from the railroad station to save the cost of having it hauled out of the borough.

Greenwood said the soil became available “on the spur of the moment” from the parking lot expansion project at the railroad station and he decided to keep the soil in the borough with future plans for it in mind.

But in acting so quickly, Greenwood neglected to apply for a dumping permit.

According to the state Soil Erosion and Sediment Control Act, if more than 5,000 square feet of soil is to be dumped or removed, a permit must be obtained from the state Soil Conservation District.

The borough had a permit to remove soil from the train station project in which 118 parking spaces are being added, but Greenwood said he had not known that a dumping permit was also required.

Complaints to various state agencies by residents who watched the dumping on July 18 and 21 resulted in a state Soil Conservation District official coming out to look at the situation.

“I don't know exactly how much dirt they brought in,” Chris Dolphin, the resource conservationist who inspected the site, said yesterday. “But it was spread out

over an area of more than 5,000 square feet which brings it under our jurisdiction.”

Dolphin gave borough officials until July 30 to apply for a dumping permit in order to comply with the state act. He said he received the borough's application Friday and a decision to accept or reject the plan will be made “within the next few days.”

Residents near the dumping site have said they fear dumping in that area will aggravate flooding problems which they have had in the past. Asking that her name not be published, one resident said she was worried that the dirt would eventually clog a flood-control ditch in the rear of the property.

“We just want to be sure our interests are being protected,” she said. “We had a big flood here in 1984 and it cost some of the

neighbors thousands of dollars in damage.”

But the woman, who said neighbors have been meeting at her house to discuss the situation “because my house has the best view of the site,” said their biggest complaint is how the borough handled the dumping.

“If we had been notified of this, there wouldn't be such a problem,” she said. “As it was, I found out about it by looking out my kitchen window Monday and seeing the trucks go in and out. There are certain procedures they have to follow to do these things. If those steps had been followed, we would have been properly notified.”

“Even now, they still haven't notified us officially,” she added. “I want an engineer or someone to

come out and explain to us for sure why this will not hurt our property.”

Borough Council, with the owner's permission, has been planning since April to use part of the field as a leaf composting site if it can get a permit from the state Division of Solid Waste Management. The leaf-dumping would start in September.

According to the property owner, John Chimento Jr., the soil was dumped to “solidify the ground” so trucks can drive in and dump leaves.

“I don't think Greenwood acted rashly, I think he acted decisively,” Chimento commented yesterday. “If they get permission (to use the site for composting), then they would have had to go out and buy dirt anyway. By acting as he did, the administrator saved the

borough at least \$10,000 for what that dirt is worth.”

Chimento said he gave permission for the borough to dump its leaves there free of charge because he would benefit from the enrichment of the soil in decomposition.

“But,” he stressed, “like I told the neighbors yesterday, I'm certainly not going to do anything that would cause flooding. I live here and I don't intend on moving. My parents' and my sister's property also border that field. If there was any flooding, it would affect us also.”

Chimento noted that, if approved, the site would be used solely for leaf composting.

“That's it. No branches, no tree stumps, no garbage,” he said. “I agreed to this on the condition that it be handled correctly.”

WEEK IN REVIEW

Bacteria, jellyfish plagued beaches

From animal manure to scum, foul odors and jellyfish, bathers are being discouraged from venturing into the ocean at area beaches.

Ocean contamination levels have kept the Kid's World beach in Long Branch closed since July 18.

Officials said the source of the problem was animal manure from the Kid's World circus and petting zoo.

In Sea Bright, scum, foul odors and jellyfish have kept bathers out of the water.

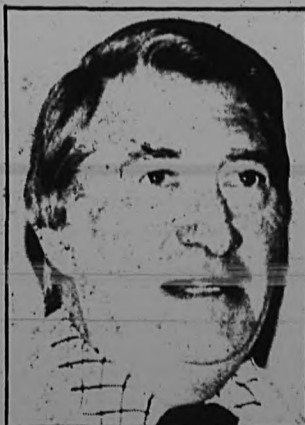
State cleared Kaye of conflict

FREEHOLD — The state attorney general's office this week cleared Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye of any conflict in his investigation of the shooting of black robbery suspect James Irby by Freehold Police.

NAACP leaders had criti-

cized Kaye for calling Irby's assailant, Patrolman Michael Whaley, a good officer.

The attorney general's office disagreed with black leaders, however, and ruled that Kaye's acquaintance with Whaley presents no conflict.



Quote of the Week

“Can you picture a little bit of manure polluting the ocean? People put manure on their lawns.”

William Shiel
Kid's World general manager

Earle project protested at hearings

WEST LONG BRANCH — More than 300 people turned out for hearings at Monmouth College to express overwhelming opposition to the U.S. Navy's expansion plans for Naval Weapons Station Earle in Middletown.

Various elected officials, in-

cluding U.S. Rep. James Howard, spoke out against the project at hearings in West Long Branch.

A loose coalition of Middletown parents and working people made up a significant number of the speakers protesting the project.

Armour returned to director's job

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Louis Armour, reinstated to his position as the director of the county Board of Social Services, returned to work Monday to a warm reception from his employees.

After attending a party or-

ganized by 200 Social Services staff members in his honor, the returning director pledged to work toward improving relations between himself and the board members who voted to remove him from the post he had held for nine years.

Fair show spotlights local youths

Crowd enjoys song, dance performances

By STEPHANIE FERICH
The Register

FREEHOLD — Area youngsters got to strut their stuff for an audience of more than 200 people last night in the Monmouth County Fair Talent Showcase.

Ranging in age from 9 to 18 years, the performers braved the spotlight to entertain the crowd with dance, song and instrumental acts. The 13 acts were not judged this year.

"It's the kids' enthusiasm that makes it so interesting," said Cynthia Mollo, 44, of East Brunswick, as she watched the show. "They're enjoying themselves up there, even though they're terrified."

Michele Walker, 17, of Middletown, a four-year veteran of the Register-sponsored event, was one of the evening's highlights, as she drew an energetic round of applause for her jazz-dance rendition of the "Conga."

Dressed in a black leotard with red ruffled sleeves, Walker's exuberance came through as she smiled and pranced to the fast-paced music, drawing instant applause for beautifully executed side aerials and barrel leaps.

"She's unbelievable," said Dina Trunzo, of Middletown, after watching Walker perform. "She warms the whole crowd and gets them involved."

Pauline Estenes, 60, of Manalapan, watched with admiration as one act after another was performed during the 90-minute show.

"They're just wonderful," she said. "You see some of these kids up there and you think someday they're going to make it big."

The Showcase, in its fourth year at the fair, is an opportunity for young people to refine their performing talents, increase their self-confidence and just plain have fun.

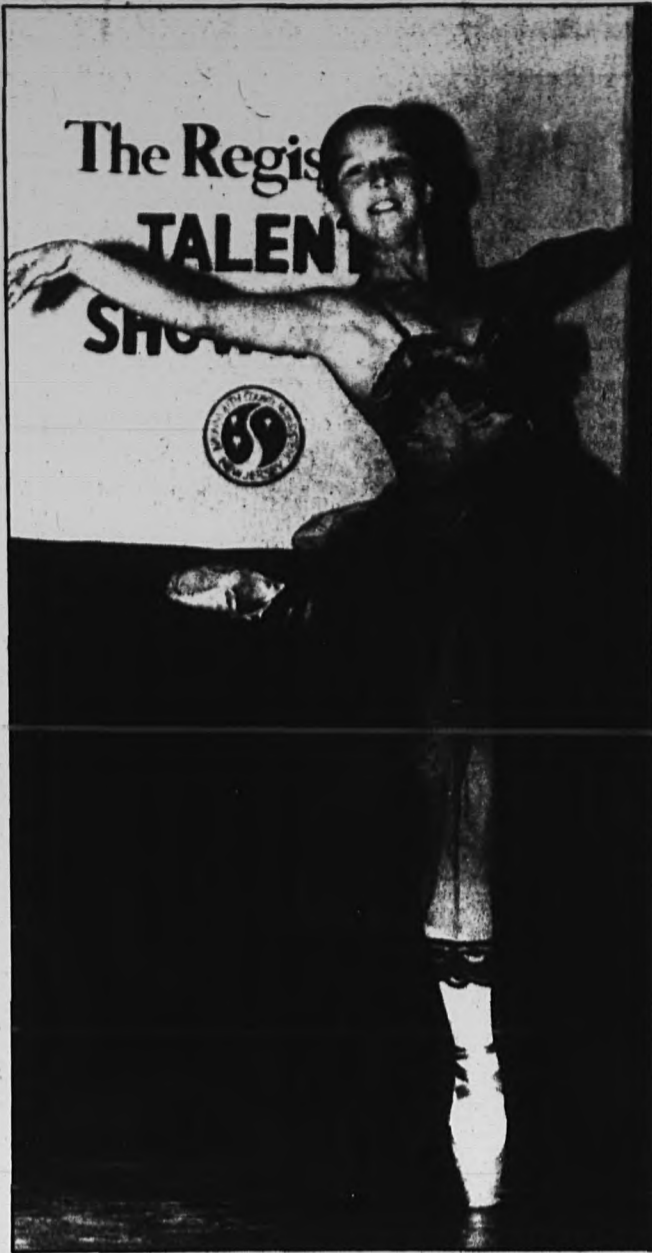
And maybe, just maybe, launch a career for themselves.

Hoping for that once-in-a-lifetime dream are Matt Balzarini, 13, Brian Ciuffreda, 14, Marc Costello, 13, and Bryan Kregg, 14, who together performed the song "Squeeze Box."

Calling themselves "The Rubber Band," these Holmdel boys had the crowd clapping a steady beat as they put on an authentic rock concert rendition of the popular "Who" song.

Tom Kregg, father of the band's piano player, stood by proudly and said he supports his son's dream all the way.

"If that's what they want to do and they can be happy and successful, why not?" he said.



THE REGISTER/COLIN ARCHER

ON HER TOES — Gina Magistro, 12, of Union Beach, performs a ballet solo from "Don Quixote" last night before a crowd of more than 200 people at The Register's Talent Showcase at the Monmouth County Fair.

Marlboro transfers housing

MARLBORO — The Township Council voted 3-1 Thursday night to transfer 126 units of Marlboro's low- to moderate-income housing obligation out of the township.

Under a ruling by the Council on Affordable Housing, a municipality can transfer up to 50 percent of its Mt. Laurel housing quota to any other town willing to accept it.

The name of the town has not yet been announced pending final acceptance by its town council, according to Councilman John

Humbert. As an added incentive for towns to accept additional Mt. Laurel housing, Humbert said builders must agree to provide funds for the rehabilitation of existing housing.

Humbert, who cast the one dissenting vote, said he voted against the resolution because it was a "bastardization of Mt. Laurel."

"It's all a numbers game," he said. "It defeats what the state was trying to do originally."



THE REGISTER/COLIN ARCHER

SOUND OF MUSIC — Marcy Lovitch, 17, Ocean, does a dramatic performance of the song "Ice Cream" from the play "She Loves Me," in the Talent Showcase '86.

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August 1st & 2nd



The Register

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July 27 thru Aug. 2, 1986

Price coupon

34 ct. roll
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34¢ with this coupon
and minimum purchase of \$5.00 or more
(Cigarettes, milk, tax, lottery tickets, prescriptions and any items prohibited by law are excluded.)
Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 27 thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1986. Void where prohibited.

0031590

July 27 thru Aug. 2, 1986

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Pathmark Regular Ice Cream
74¢ with this coupon
and minimum purchase of \$5.00 or more
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Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 27 thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1986. Void where prohibited.

0031600

July 27 thru Aug. 2, 1986

1 lb. bag
Rienzi Imported Pasta
2 for 99¢ with this coupon
Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 27 thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1986. Void where prohibited.

0031120

July 27 thru Aug. 2, 1986

1 lb. 13 oz. can, Imported
Fedco, Purple, Crushed or Whole
Rienzi Tomatoes
49¢ with this coupon
Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 27 thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1986. Void where prohibited.

0031130

July 27 thru Aug. 2, 1986

1/2 pkg., Beef or Meat (Deli)
Ball Park Franks
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Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 27 thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1986. Void where prohibited.

0031160

July 27 thru Aug. 2, 1986

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Raisin Bread
89¢ with this coupon
Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 27 thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1986. Void where prohibited.

0031190

July 27 thru Aug. 2, 1986

20 ct. box, Medium Cabbage Bags
Hefty Cinch Sak
59¢ with this coupon
Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., July 27 thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1986. Void where prohibited.

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July 27 thru Aug. 2, 1986

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towards the purchase of
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Perdue Cornish Hens
(From Our Fresh Quality Meat Dept.)
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0031380

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Pepsi or Diet Pepsi
2 liter btl.
99¢

Mott's Apple Juice
1/2 gal. btl.
\$1.29

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Fresh
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Double-Your-Money-Back-Meat-Guarantee

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or Sirloin Tip Boneless Beef
(Sold as Roast Only)
\$1.39 lb.

Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drinks, Assorted Varieties
1 qt. 14 oz. can
69¢

Top Round Boneless Roast Beef
(Sold as Roast Only)
\$1.59 lb.

- Detergent** Pathmark 5 lb. 4 oz. box **\$1.99**
- Snuggle Sheets** Fabric Softener 29 ct. box **89¢**
- Arm & Hammer** Deodorizer Spray 8 oz. can **\$1.19**
- Lysol** Disinfectant Spray, Reg. or Citri-1 1 lb. 2 oz. can **\$2.99**
- Air Fresheners** Pathmark Aerosol 7 oz. can **69¢**
- Scot Tissue** 1000 ct. roll **5 for \$2**
- Trash Bags** Pathmark 10 ct. box **79¢**
- Hi-Dri Towels** HI-Count 200 ct. roll **89¢**
- Reynolds Wrap** Plastic 200 ft. box **\$1.99**

- Fruit Teas** Lipton, 8 qt. 15 oz. cont. **\$2.79**
- Popcorn** Orville Redenbacher 1 lb. 14 oz. jar **\$2.19**
- Applesauce** Mott's Regular or Natural 1 lb. 7 oz. jar **89¢**
- Ssips Drinks** Fruit 3pk. Assort. Varieties 1 pt. 8.35 oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Vienna Sausage** Pathmark 5 oz. can **39¢**
- BBQ Sauce** Pathmark Tomato, Regular or No Salt 1 lb. 2 oz. btl. **79¢**
- Hunt's Sauce** Tomato, Regular or No Salt 8 oz. can **5 for \$1**
- Hunt's Paste** Tomato, Regular or No Salt 8 oz. can **3 for 99¢**
- 3 Liter Soda** Pathmark btl. **89¢**

- Polish Kielbasi** Thorn Apple Valley Smoked Beef Sausage Boneless, Thorn Apple Valley, 93% Fat Free 1 lb. **\$1.89**
- Smoked Ham** Jones Family 1 lb. **\$1.99**
- Boneless Ham** Jones Family 1 lb. **\$2.99**
- Chicken Breast** Whole, Perdue, with Rib Cage, Fresh 1 lb. **\$1.69**
- Drumsticks** Chicken Jumbo Pack Fresh Perdue 1 lb. **\$1.29**
- Perdue Wings** Chicken, Fresh Jumbo Pack 1 lb. **99¢**
- Tyson Patties** Frozen Chick'n Quick 12 oz. **\$2.49**
- Jimmy Dean** Sausage & Biscuits 12 oz. **\$1.99**

- Cube Steak Beef Round** **\$2.49** lb.
- Top Round Steak** Beef Boneless **\$2.39** lb.
- Eye Round Roast** Beef Round **\$1.99** lb.
- Veal Chops** Nature, Shoulder Blade **\$2.49** lb.
- Beef Round Cubes** **\$2.39** lb.
- Corned Beef** Swift, Bristol, Mild or Garlic **\$1.79** lb.
- Veal Stew** Boneless, Nature Beef Signature, Fresh, 1 lb. roll **\$2.59** lb.
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Star-Kist Tuna Solid White
6 1/2 oz. can
89¢

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1 lb.
99¢

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- Rice Krispies** Kellogg's 1 lb. 3 oz. box **\$1.99**
- Rice Chex** Kellogg's 12 oz. box **\$1.59**
- Maxwell House** Coffee, Regular, Electric Perk or ADC 11.5 oz. can **\$2.69**

- Shasta Soda** Regular or Diet 2 liter btl. **69¢**
- Deli Chips** New York 7 oz. bag **\$1.29**
- Kaiser Rolls** Steak Challah or Italian, Pathmark 10 ct. pkg. **69¢**
- Thomas' Muffins** English, 12 ct. pkg. **\$1.99**
- Doritos** Tortilla Chips 11 oz. bag **\$1.79**

- Roast Beef** ChefMark Cooked, Top Round, freshly sliced 1/2 lb. **99¢**
- Turkey Breast** Swift Butterball 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**
- Corned Beef** ChefMark or Pastrami Rounds 1 lb. **\$4.99**
- Hot Ham** ChefMark freshly sliced, water-added 1/4 lb. **89¢**

- Swiss Cheese** Imported Swissland, freshly sliced or by the piece 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**
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- Apple-Strawberry** each **\$1.99**

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- Klondike Bars** 6 pk. **\$1.24**
- Potatoes** Pathmark French Fried 1 lb. 4 oz. bag **69¢**
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- Cheese Pizza** Pathmark Two French Bread 10.4 oz. box **\$1.89**
- Nuggets** Pathmark, Chicken 12 oz. box **\$1.99**
- Waffles** Downyflake Blueberry, Jumbo 12 oz. bag **54¢**
- Pet-Ritz Pie** Neapolitan, Chocolate or Banana Cream 14 oz. box **89¢**
- Grape Juice** Welch's Large 12 oz. can **99¢**
- Crema Bars** Pathmark Orange 12 pk. box **\$1.19**

GET FRESH PRODUCE WITH US

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- Cucumbers** Fresh, Prime ingredient in a salad 4 for **99¢**
- Cantaloupes** Jumbo, 12 size ea. **\$1.19**
- Valencia Oranges** 8 lb. **\$3.99**
- Yellow Corn** Low in Sodium 6 for **99¢**
- Kiwi Fruit** Imported from New Zealand 3 for **99¢**
- Watermelon** Red Ripe 1 lb. **17¢**
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- Ultra Pampers** Med. 96 ct. or Large 64 ct. **\$16.77**

- Mobil 10W-30** 5 qt. **\$5.99**
- Philips Bulbs** Soft White Light-40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt 4 pk. **\$1.99**

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- Isopropyl Alcohol** Pathmark 70% 16 oz. btl. **69¢**
- Disposable Razors** NoFills 5 ct. bag **69¢**

- Adult Toothbrush** Pathmark 1 ct. box **99¢**
- Antibiotic Ointment** Pathmark Triple 1 oz. tube **\$1.99**
- Beauty Sponge** Pathmark 1 ct. box **\$1.69**

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- Citrus Hill Select** Orange 1/2 gal. Juice cont. **99¢**
- Mozzarella** Sorentino, Whole Milk 16 oz. **\$1.99**
- Pathmark Singles** American Cheese Food Past., Proc. 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- Parkay** Regular Margarine 1 lb. **59¢**
- Fruit Drinks** Tropicana 10 oz. glass btl. 3 for **87¢**
- Sicilian Pizza** ChefMark 22 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
- Ball Park Franks** Beef or Meat or Knockwurst 1 lb. **\$1.49**
- Chicken Franks** Holy Farms 1 lb. **89¢**
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- Ba-Tampte Pickles** Dill 9 oz. jar **99¢**
- Danish Herring** Dak 9 oz. jar **89¢**

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Red Bank

Continued from Page 1A

The availability of parking is the life blood of the business sector," Riccio said, adding that this belief led to the formation of the borough's new Parking Utility to bring parking under the authority of a single, integrated system.

Members of the business community, who have so far expressed guarded optimism about the new authority, say their lobbying for a better parking situation may be finally paying off. While many businessmen privately express impatience about the pace of parking improvements, both sides see the potential for an unprecedented degree of cooperation on a controversial and traditionally divisive issue.

The utility is run by Herbert Erickson (see separate article), who assumed his duties in May.

Erickson agrees that there is a demand for more off-street parking, and he has begun planning for a new lot (off Gold and Drummond streets) that will entail private property acquisitions as well as financial commitments from business owners on a cost-per-space basis. But he proclaims himself against building any more multi-level parking garages.

The borough's one enclosed parking facility — the 565-space Globe Court Garage, completed in 1983 — has not been plagued by the degree of under-utilization common in other cities and towns, Erickson said. The garage, built with funds from the borough and Riverview Medical Center with the help of a federal grant, is usually at least three-quarters full during the day, with most of the customers being hospital employees.

However, Erickson and other officials would not consider building another free-standing garage without new ratables to go with it. Although the goal of such a facility is not to turn a profit, Erickson said any facility that cannot pay for itself is not worth



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

CONGESTED ROADWAY — Officials are trying to solve two problems plaguing the borough of Red Bank: too much traffic and the lack of parking on Broad Street.

the cost of construction. In addition to the borough's reluctance to foot most of the bill for a garage, Erickson has noted that many motorists fear that garages are unsafe — a concern that is often justified in many big cities, he notes.

Erickson's immediate objectives lie more in changing the parking habits of shoppers and employees. One of his top priorities is putting an end to "meter-feeding," the tendency of many business employees to use two-hour-limit parking lots for their entire eight-hour work shift by putting additional coins in the parking meter every two hours.

Besides defeating the purpose of parking time limits, this practice also forces short-term shoppers to pay long-term rates for

brief stops because of a lack of spaces elsewhere.

Several borough lots — including the White Street lot behind Monmouth Street — have long-term parking areas that employees and other long-term users were unaware of, Erickson said. He has tried to steer them in the right direction by putting warning notices on their windshields or talking to them personally, and a booklet on the borough's parking regulations is also in the works for general distribution.

But the current period of leniency will not last forever, and a major part of Erickson's job will be to push for stricter enforcement, mostly of ordinances which have gone effectively unenforced. A proposed computerized filing system will also make it easier for

Erickson to keep track of habitual offenders.

Ruth McCulloch, a member of the Chamber of Commerce's Retail Trade Board, recently informed a meeting of merchants that the meter-feeding will have to come to an end. The impending crackdown has caused some concern among shopowners, although some have admitted they and their employees were unaware of the 10-hour parking options that existed within walking distance of their stores.

"My goal is to stop the meter-feeding and make it more convenient for the short-term parkers who use our stores and businesses," Erickson said. "They love the town, and we want them to keep coming."

MONDAY: The traffic gridlock.

Red Bank parking chief gets lots of experience

Herbert Erickson is a specialist in a field few people think of as a specialty: parking.

"There's no book on parking," says Erickson, who has been working in a crowded basement office in the Red Bank Municipal Building for the past two months.

Even so, in a business- and retail-oriented community such as Red Bank, parking can be controversial. In fact, the concerns expressed by businessmen about insufficient parking led the Borough Council to form a Parking Utility and hire Erickson to run it.

So far, relations between utility director Erickson and businessmen have been smooth, although some storeowners shudder at the thought of proposed toughening of enforcement policies against meter-feeding, or using short-term lots for long-term use.

Before coming to Red Bank, Erickson worked for the Ocean County communities of Toms River and Dover Township. In that area, he spearheaded the creation of a municipally owned 300-space park-ride commuter lot, one of the largest in the state, with room for expansion.

Erickson, a Sea Bright resident, has served as a parking consultant or adviser to communities throughout the state.

He was also the driving force behind bus shuttle service between Toms River and Island Beach State Park. The Ocean County beach was similar to Sandy Hook, Erickson said, in that insufficient parking forced the park to close as early as 9 a.m., even though there is still plenty of room for swimmers.

The beach shuttle was the result of cooperation between local and state agencies, and it is this type of cooperation — with a heavy emphasis on combining private capital with public funds — that Erickson plans to bring to Red Bank.



Erickson: parking specialist

In addition to getting the land, performing adequate paving on parking lots and addressing other concerns, Erickson thinks lots should have an element of "class," with an aesthetically pleasing appearance.

The lot now proposed for the Gold Street area, behind the stores on the south side of Monmouth Street, should have a memorable name, Erickson believes, to help motorists to remember it.

Erickson also serves as a sales consultant for a private parking meter firm, although his contract stipulates that he will not sell meters to the borough. But an overhaul of the existing meters is one possible alternative receiving attention in Erickson's department.

"You could say parking is my hobby," Erickson said. "I love it."

Kaye airs fugitive list

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye has listed the following as fugitives for the week of July 7:

Arthur Davis, 170 Daniel Street, East Windsor, for failing to appear at his arraignment on charges of burglary, theft of movable property, and criminal trespass.

Herbert Calhoun, Box 56, Dey Grove Road, Englishtown, for failing to appear at his arraignment on charges of theft by deception, forgery, and utter forgery.

Richard Gelbel, 124 Princeton Ave., Brick Township, for a violation of probation.

Hilliard Murray, 96 Leonard St., Red Bank, for failing to appear at his sentencing on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute.

Richard Warrington, 310 Drummond Ave., Neptune, for failing to appear at his sentencing on charges of aggravated assault,

unlawful possession of a weapon, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose, and aggravated assault with a weapon.

Lisa Cristobal, Shore Point Motel, Hazlet, for failing to appear at her trial for complicity to commit burglary and complicity to commit theft.

Scott Krassner, 205 Brinley Ave., Bradley Beach, for failing to appear at his arraignment on a charge of theft by failure to make required to make required disposition.

Robert M. Haas, 349 Gorge Road, Cliffside, for failing to appear at his arraignment on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Maurice Melvin, 135 Route 35, Neptune, for violation of probation.

Jerome Young, 196 Leighton Ave., Red Bank, for failing to appear at his arraignment on a charge of theft of movable property.

Carnival!

Continued from Page 1A

dren's Psychiatric Center in Eatontown, MCBOS Family and Health Nursing Association Inc. in Red Bank, Monmouth County Association of First Aid Squads, Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank, and Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County, Shrewsbury.

Proceeds from last night's ball will be combined with those from other fund-raising events such as the Charity Fund Fashion Show — which raised \$23,000 in June — Tag Day at the track and the Gold Derby Drawing held in July.

Dozens of selected agencies throughout Monmouth County

will become recipients of the fund's proceeds in the fall.

Beginning at 8 p.m., on the first floor, ball-goers traversed the midway trying their luck in some of the 10 booths offering games of chance.

Midway action continued throughout the evening. One popular attraction, as always, was the bucket display where some carried off prizes worth at least \$50.

Bright yellow-clothed tables, aglitter with carnival masks and colorful flowers, greeted guests returning from the dance floor. Jesters and parrots adorning

walls splashed yet more color throughout with all decorations artfully hand-crafted by Alice Berger of Long Branch along with Anne Ellis of Red Bank and Anne Reinolda of Tinton Falls.

At 10:30 p.m., those eager to break from the Brazilian beat, hot-footed it upstairs to the disco, where amid more tinsel and glitter they rocked out to top rock tunes spun by DJs E.B. and Co. Ed Vanga.

Those not caught up in the disco beat were downstairs at the auction bidding on such items as a cruise from Rio to Fort Lauderdale, arranged by Sherry Olsen of Ocean Odysseys in Rumson, who has also arranged for a portion of all fare-discounts received by those who choose to purchase accommodations on the cruise to be tax-deductible donations to the Monmouth Park Charity Fund.

Tomato

Continued from Page 1A

ed by the plant's red tomatoes come August, and is keeping a close eye on it to make sure it gets enough water.

"I'm tempted to go out there and feed it," she said. "We may have discovered something new here in horticulture."

Max Helman, another homeowner on Princeton, said he noticed the plant a few weeks ago

and has been making periodic checks of it ever since.

"I think it's kind of nice," Helman said, adding the content plant growing in the street is an oddity he has never seen the likes of before.

Residents said they are content to just watch the plant grow and mature — the only problem being who has rights to the tomatoes once they're ripe.

John K. Bixby, D.M.D.
takes pleasure in introducing Richard W. Elsinger, D.M.D. as his new associate in the practice of General Dentistry.
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49¢

1-LB. QTRS.

SAVE \$1.00 A LB.
USDA CHOICE LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND

Bottom Round Roast

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LB.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

SAVE 31¢ A LB.

JERSEY FRESH Peaches

48¢

LB.

SAVE 20¢ A LB.

JERSEY FRESH Tomatoes

69¢

LB.

CHERRY TOMATOES 99¢ PT.

Wise Nacho Bravos

99¢

7-OZ. BAG

Thomas's English Muffins

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12-CT. PKG.

Daily's Little Hugs

8 1.00

8-OZ. JUGS

Downyflake 12 Jumbo Size Waffles

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Downyflake Waffles

89¢

12-OZ. PKG.

Frosty Acres ICE

Frosty Acres Ice Cubes

99¢

8-LB. BAG

SAVE \$1.00 A LB.
USDA CHOICE LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND

Rump Roast

1.89

LB.

SAVE 50¢ A LB.
COUNTRY PRIDE

Fresh N Ready Chicken Breast

3.49

12-OZ. PKG.

SAVE 70¢ A LB.
USDA CHOICE LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND

Bottom Round Steak

1.99

LB.

SAVE 40¢ A LB.
SUPER LEAN

85% Lean Ground Beef

1.99

LB.

SAVE 30¢ A LB.

Country Style Spare Ribs

1.79

LB.

LANCASTER BRAND

Semi-Boneless Smoked Hams

1.99

LB.

SAVE 40¢ A LB.
USDA CHOICE LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK (CALIFORNIA STEAK)

Underblade Steak

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LB.

IN OUR CORNER DELI DEPT.

Sandy Mac Domestic Cooked Ham

69¢

1/4 LB.

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SAVE 20¢ A LOAF

Acme Giant Buttermilk Breads

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22-OZ. LOAF

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From the Garden State.

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JERSEY FRESH Green Peppers

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SAVE 33¢

Jersey Fresh Cucumbers

4 1.00

FOR

JERSEY FRESH Sweet Yellow Corn

10 1.69

FOR

SAVE 6¢ A LB.

Jersey Fresh Green Cabbage

23¢

LB.

SAVE 40¢ A LB.

Jersey Fresh Green Squash

49¢

LB.

SAVE 49¢ A LB.

Jersey Fresh Green Beans

59¢

LB.

SAVE 80¢ A PINT

Large Jersey Blueberries

99¢

PT.

SAVE 10¢ A LB.
CHICORY, ESCAROLE OR

Romaine Lettuce

49¢

LB.

AUGUST Furniture Sale

SOFAS, MODULAR GROUPS AND MORE ON SALE NOW. SAVE ON BASSETT MATTRESSES, TOO.

\$300 off sofa

Sale \$599 Reg. \$899. Traditional style camelback sofa with rolled arms and matching throw pillows. Kiln-dried solid hardwood frame. Covered in polyester cotton protected with Scotchgard.*

| | Reg. | Sale |
|------------|-------|---------------|
| Loveseat | \$849 | 559.00 |
| Wing chair | \$569 | 429.00 |
| Ottoman | \$229 | 179.00 |

Tables also on sale.

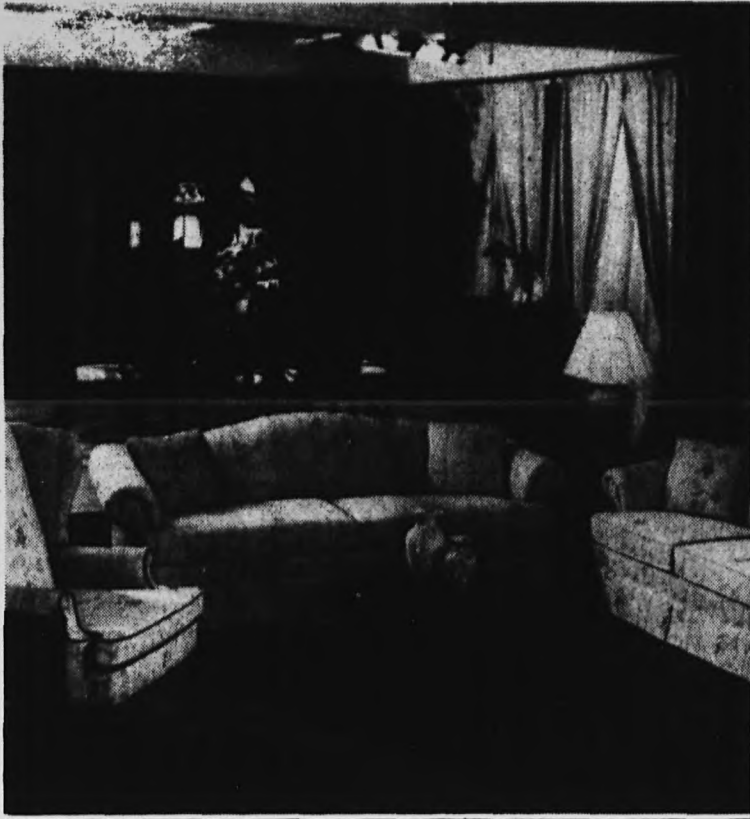
\$500 off 6-piece dining set

Sale \$1,999 Reg. \$2,499. 6-pc. 18th century style dining room includes oval table, china cabinet, 4 side chairs. Solid cherry and cherry veneers. Pieces also sold separately.

\$400 off sectional sofa

Sale \$1,297 Reg. \$1,697. Contemporary 3-pc. sectional sofa with matching throw pillows. Covered in polyester/rayon, protected with Scotchgard.* Accent tables of solid maple and selected hardwoods with beveled glass insert tops.

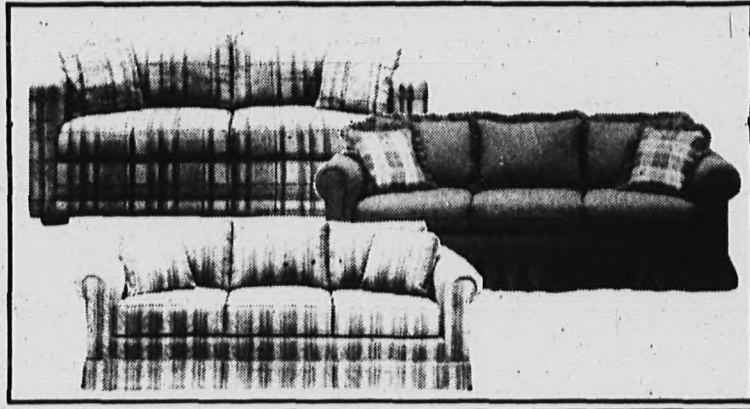
| | Reg. | Sale |
|----------------|-------|--------------|
| Chair | \$379 | \$279 |
| Lamp table | \$259 | \$179 |
| End table | \$259 | \$179 |
| Cocktail table | \$359 | \$229 |
| Credenza | \$749 | \$599 |



\$550 off modular sofa

Sale \$1,903 Reg. \$2,453. Contemporary 7-pc. modular sofa group covered in acrylic protected with Scotchgard.* Includes 3 armless, 2 corner chairs, corner wedge and ottoman. Tables of oak finished veneers, selected hardwoods and engraved wood products with beveled glass insert tops.

| | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------------|-------|---------------|
| Armless or corner chair | \$359 | 279.00 |
| Corner wedge | \$459 | 359.00 |
| Ottoman | \$199 | 149.00 |
| Cocktail table | \$499 | 349.00 |
| Library commode table | \$499 | 349.00 |
| Chairside table | \$449 | 299.00 |
| Sofa console | \$499 | 349.00 |



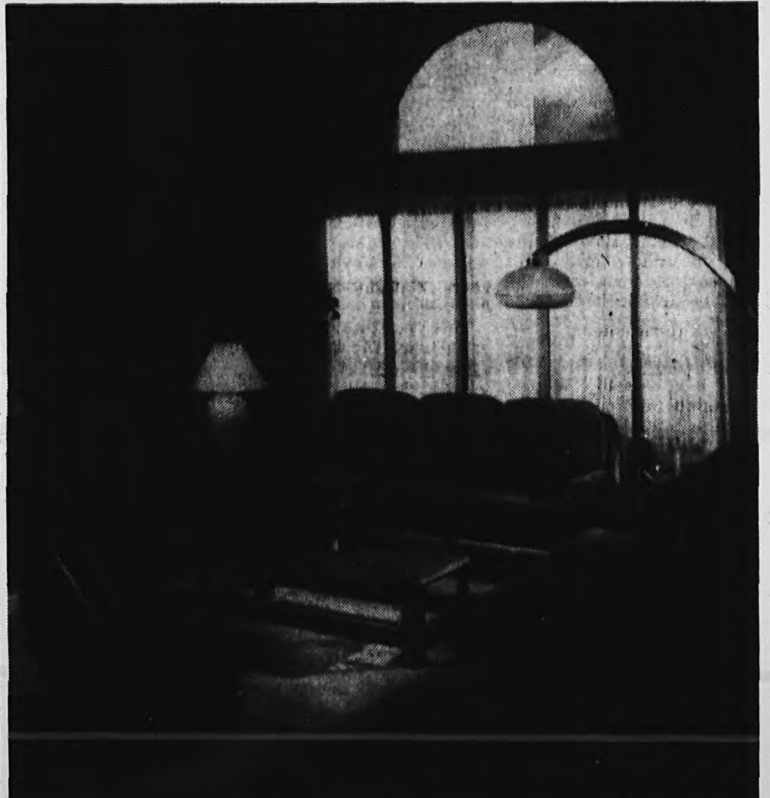
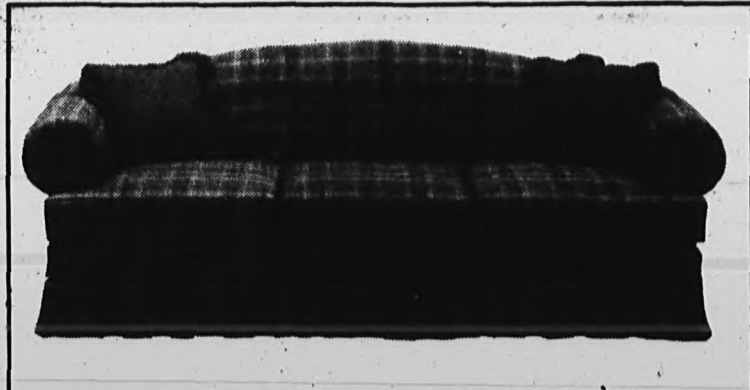
Your choice, \$499 sofas

Reg. \$649. Traditional tuxedo style sofa covered in rayon/polyester/olefin protected with Scotchgard.*

Reg. \$649. Colonial style sofa with loose pillowback, coordinating throw pillows. Covered in cotton.

Reg. \$649. Contemporary, full-size sofa sleeper with loose pillowback. Covered in olefin/cotton. Dream Rest innerspring mattress.

Reg. \$649. Country style sofa with coordinating throw pillows. Covered in cotton protected with Scotchgard.*



\$150 off sofa

Sale \$599 Reg. \$749. Transitional sofa of polyester velvet framed with oak. Coordinating tables of oak parquet veneers. Coordinating chairs on sale. Pieces also sold separately.

\$200 off sofas

Sale \$599 Reg. \$799. Choose the Buckingham sofa covered in rayon/polyester with wood and brass trim. Or the Briarcliff style covered in olefin/polyester/cotton. Both treated with Scotchgard.* Matching loveseats. Coordinating chairs covered in polyester velvet. Pieces sold separately.

15% to 25% off regular prices of coordinating decorative accessories.

\$300 off 3-pc. wall system

Sale \$1,499 Reg. \$1,799. Yorktown traditional country wall system of oak solids and oak veneer. Includes door unit, droplid unit and china curio. Accent tables, Reg. \$349 each **Sale \$249**

70% off

A collection of area rugs.

30%-50% off Bassett mattresses.

\$88 Posture Caress twin, each piece

| | Reg. | Sale |
|------------------|--------|--------------|
| Full, ea. pc. | 249.95 | \$128 |
| 2-pc. Queen set* | 509.95 | \$328 |

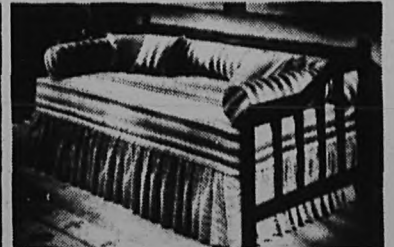
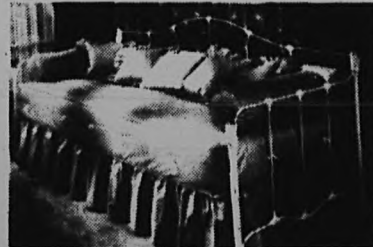
33% off special order daybeds from Berkshire. Styles shown: **Sale \$399.95** Reg. 599.95 each.

25% off regular prices of all other special order brass and white iron beds and headboards. Mattress and accessories shown sold separately.

\$138 off Posture Elegance twin, each piece

| | Reg. | Sale |
|------------------|--------|--------------|
| Full, ea. pc. | 349.95 | \$188 |
| 2-pc. Queen set* | 799.95 | \$398 |
| 3-pc. King set | 999.95 | \$598 |

*Queen and king sizes sold in sets only.



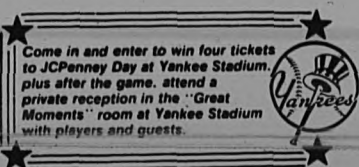
Sorry, furniture not available outside normal delivery area. Small charge for delivery within normal delivery area. Phone for details.

Sale prices on mattresses and daybeds effective through Saturday, Aug. 9th, other furniture through Monday, Sept. 1st.



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Route 520 expansion opposed

By DAVID GUEST
Register Correspondent

HOLMDEL — The Township Committee expressed its disapproval at Thursday night's meeting of a county proposal to increase the right-of-way for Route 520.

The county Planning Board had held a public hearing last week to discuss a proposal expanding the right-of-way of the county road to 100 feet from the Middlesex County line to State Highway 35.

Route 520, also called Main Street and Newman Springs Road

within the township, could not be expanded without passing too near homes along the road, Deputy Mayor Elaine M. Frey said.

Township Engineer Edward Broberg said the current width of Route 520 within the town ranges from around 50 to 80 feet.

The committee unanimously authorized sending a letter to the board condemning the proposal, and will have representatives present at the next board hearing, at which a formal decision could be made.

In another matter, Mayor Frank J. Tricarico read a statement of behalf of the committee and the

township deploring the anti-Semitic vandalism of the home of former mayor David Cohen.

"No acts of this kind have any place in Holmdel Township," Tricarico said.

Millie Cohen thanked the committee on behalf of her family.

Also, a motion offering a zoning ordinance amendment for introduction at the meeting failed by a 3-2 vote.

Committeeman Ernest Cote, one of the opponents of the motion, said that action on the ordinance should be postponed, largely because of the need to consider Mount Laurel requirements imposed by the state.



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

Victims treated

Members of the Wanamassa and Oakhurst first aid squads treat two unidentified persons who were injured yesterday in a car accident at Monmouth Road and Roseld Avenue. The victims were taken to a hospital, but Ocean Township police refused to release their names.

Beach

Continued from Page 1A

He said U.S. Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., has indicated that the federal government may offer acquisition funds.

"All this stuff is talked about, but nothing's actually done, so you don't know what's going to happen," Sodano said.

At stake for Monmouth Beach, as well as Long Branch and Sea Bright, is a massive, \$70 million beach restoration plan for the three municipalities. The state and federal governments have warned that in order to participate in the project, each town must create a beach access plan that is approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Only \$2.8 million has been appropriated — for preliminary planning and engineering work. With federal budget slashing, there is no guarantee that the rest will come through, although Congress is now considering another \$2.3 million appropriation for engineering work.

The federal government is to fund beach replenishment — the biggest part of the project. The state is to fund sea wall restoration with smaller contributions from county and local governments.

But in light of extreme federal budget constraints that have marked the Reagan administration, Long Branch and Monmouth Beach officials have speculated that the ambitious plan may turn out to be a pipe dream.

On the other hand, Howard aide Nancy Fatemi said yesterday that she is "absolutely" confident the funds will be appropriated, since the project is a priority for both Howard and the Corps. Howard has been instrumental in getting the entire project authorized by Congress, and the first \$2.8

million appropriated. Authorization means that Congress approves of the project, but actual appropriations require separate votes each year.

All three towns have suffered substantial beach erosion in recent years, especially Monmouth Beach. A 1962 aerial map of the borough shows an unbroken, sizeable beach. A 1981 map shows almost no beach, and there have been no significant beachfill programs since then.

The borough's only public beach — the Monmouth Beach Bathing Pavilion, has a narrow strip of beach that disappears at high tide.

The fact that the state is insisting on wider beach access — when there is no beach — is something of a puzzle to Sodano. Even if the program comes through — and provides a 50-foot-wide beach earmarked for the entire length of the town — Sodano said it will make little difference. "So you get a little storm and you have no beach," he said.

"It's good for fishermen, and for a buffer, but otherwise I don't think it will have much impact."

According to the DEP, the state aims to have the plan in effect by the time beaches are created. Officials have mentioned two proposed starting dates for the beachfill project — 1988 and 1989.

The three towns are negotiating with DEP to work out acceptable plans. Monmouth Beach submitted a draft in 1984. According to DEP Public Access Planner Karen Kominsky, the borough's plan covers the basics. But Monmouth Beach has yet to develop realistic implementation details, such as funding and target dates, she said last week.

She said DEP is waiting to hear from Monmouth Beach. But

Mayor Sodano said the borough has no intention of coming up with implementation details until funds become available — both for the project itself and the property acquisition.

The proposed parking areas are a half-acre tract at the intersection of Seaview Avenue and Park Road; a 2.6-acre tract on the west side of Seaview Avenue; three more tracts on Seaview Avenue, one of which is just under one-third of an acre, and the second a quarter-acre, and the third just under two-thirds of an acre; a tract at Seaview Avenue and Valentine Street that is just under 1 acre; and a tract on Riverdale Avenue behind Ocean Avenue lots that is just under 1 acre.

The 1984 assessed values of the tracts range from \$6,600 to \$18,200 — figures which may reflect going market values only if the land is not buildable, according to one local realtor. Robert Holst of Weichert Realtors in Rumson speculated that most of the tracts may be too narrow to obtain borough development approval, but a few — the 2.6-acre piece, for one — could cost up to \$120,000, he said.

The waterfront tracts earmarked for acquisition in the 1984 plan include a 200-foot-wide lot across from the New Jersey Marine Police facility, and several privately owned lots.

The plan also calls for the construction of three sets of stairs over the sea wall and one ramp for handicapped access. Stairways have been proposed for spots opposite Sunset Lane; Sea Crest Road and Park Road.

Again, the borough is waiting for federal and state funds to provide the stairways.

Fishermen

Continued from Page 1A

Co-op members want \$4 million for the 30 acres to pay off their \$3.5 million debt, taxes and other costs. Members also want to keep the other 50 acres, 40 of which remain covered by unusable wetlands.

To date, the Port Authority has been the only agency to offer to include two key ingredients in the possible deal, he said: construction of a fishmeal operation for processing and a plant to produce surimi, a fish product used to make imitation shellfish meat. The plants would go on the 30-acre tract.

"We'd still be in control and have the two plants right there that we'd need. We wouldn't have anything hanging over our heads," said Isakson, who said he started his fishing career 23 years ago at age 7. "Right now, we want to get the deal done and out of the way."

As part of the possible deal, co-op lawyer Edward Cattell said earlier, the co-op would agree to mortgage the 50 acres and use that money to refurbish its facility along the shore.

Cattell did not answer calls to his house yesterday afternoon.

Isakson said the 30-acre area, if bought by Rutgers University, could house laboratories or a research building for Rutgers.

That area remains in contention as a new site for the National Marine Fisheries Service laboratories that burned in Sandy Hook in September.

Still, some fishermen said they support local control. Members of the Middletown Township Committee will consider ordinances tomorrow that would create a local port authority and rezone the area for commercial marine development.

Judith Cameron, chairwoman of the Waterfront Advisory Commission, suggested earlier that the Township Committee create the authority and hire J. Stephen Carnahan, a specialist in acquiring government funding, as consultant.

PET OF THE WEEK



If you are parents who waited for your children to get over the toddler stage before you let them have their own pet, "Hallie" could be for you. As workers at the Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Animals admit, she's not suited for a houseful of small children, but she's well-behaved and "really a good dog." She's a two-year-old mixed collie and shepherd, and she's had all her shots. She's also been spayed and is housebroken. All Hallie needs now is someone to give her a good home. If you feel yours is the family to give Hallie the love she needs, visit her at the SPCA in Eatontown from 1-5 p.m. any day except Thursday, or call the office at 542-0040.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 8A

Willard L. Edwards

ABERDEEN — Willard L. Edwards, 65, died yesterday in the Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Born in Randolph, Mr. Edwards had lived in Dover, prior to moving to Cliffwood Beach in 1950.

He was a chemical operator for 23 years with National Lead Industries, Sayreville, retiring in 1981.

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

Surviving are his wife, Mardell

Mueller Edwards; two sons, Lt. Commander David L. Edwards of Oxon-Hill, Md., and Capt. Wayne L. Edwards of Tulsa, Okla.; two daughters, Judith Teicher of Wellington, Colo., and Lorayne Thompson of Oakdale, Conn.; a brother, Ronald Edwards of Dover; a sister, Helen Trevarrow of Palm Harbor, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

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

Maurice O. Mantz

HAZLET — Maurice O. Mantz, 54, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Mr. Mantz had lived in Nutley before moving to Hazlet 20 years ago.

He was vice president of sales for Dormar Chemical Co., Inc., Paterson.

He was a U.S. Marines veteran

of the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Zachares Mantz; two sons, Michael W., and Scott R. Mantz, both at home; a daughter, Mary-Jo Mantz, also at home; and a brother, Harry W. Mantz of Nutley.

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

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WHY PAY MORE™
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SUPER 26'S OR REGULAR
Kotex Thin Maxi
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Kotex Lightdays Pantyliners
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WHY PAY MORE™
Anacin Tablets
btl. of 200
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MAXIMUM STRENGTH
Anacin 3 Tablets
btl. of 30
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MAXIMUM STRENGTH
Anacin Tablets
btl. of 75
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Preparation H Ointment
1-oz. tube
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Kidnapped American priest tastes freedom

Shiite Moslems held Jenco captive for 19 months

By CHARLES J. LEWIS
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — An American priest kidnapped in Lebanon 19 months ago was freed by his Shiite Moslem captors yesterday and arrived at the U.S. Embassy here complaining of nothing more than a headache.

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., was released in east Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, a Shiite stronghold, at 10 a.m., just hours after Beirut newspapers published a statement from the Islamic Jihad organization saying he would be released.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, said none of the other Americans they hold will be released and that there will be "grave consequences" unless its demand for the release of 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait is met. It called the release of Jenco the "last gesture" of goodwill on the group's part.

Jenco arrived in Damascus looking fit in a white safari suit provided by the Syrians. He said he felt fine except for "a little headache," despite Islamic Jihad's statement that said he was freed because his health was deteriorating.

The former hostage was driven by a Syrian officer over mountain roads to Damascus, 30 miles west of the border. The Syrians let him have a bath and brought in a barber to trim his white beard.

Jenco, smiling, jumped out of the Syrian government car and asked an official: "Where's Terry Anderson's sister?"

Peggy Say, of Batavia, N.Y., has been in Damascus for a week seeking Syrian help to get information on the hostages, which include her brother, Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped in Beirut in March 1985.

When Mrs. Say was pointed out among the throng of reporters and cameramen, Jenco ran over and embraced her.

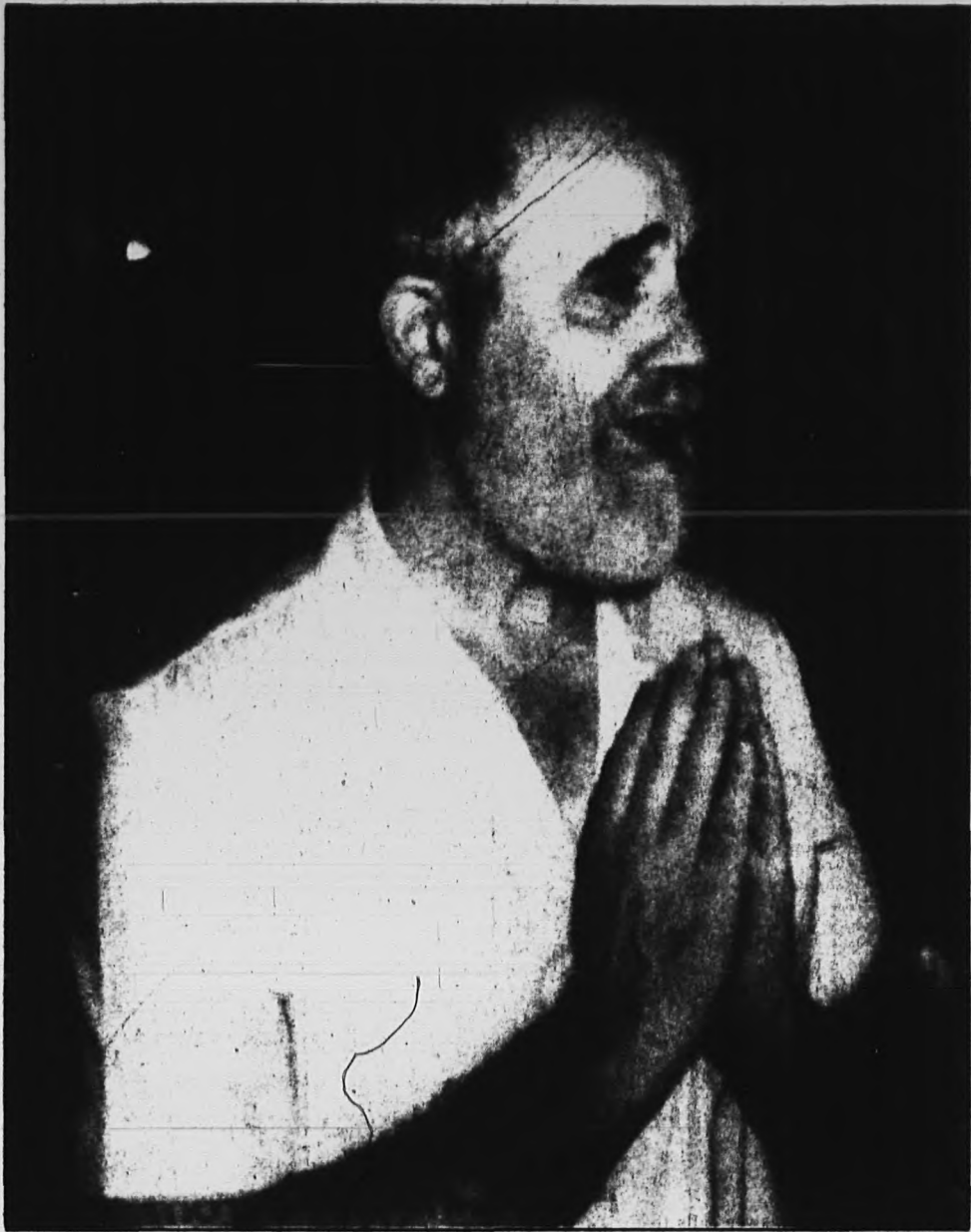
They walked into the ministry's vestibule arm in arm, quietly sobbing. Jenco looked at her and said, "These are tears of joy."

After the meeting, Mrs. Say said Jenco had seen her brother.

"He had seen Terry yesterday, and he said that all of the hostages are in reasonable good spirits," Mrs. Say said. "I can't say anything further about that, I'm sure that there will probably be more information coming out later."

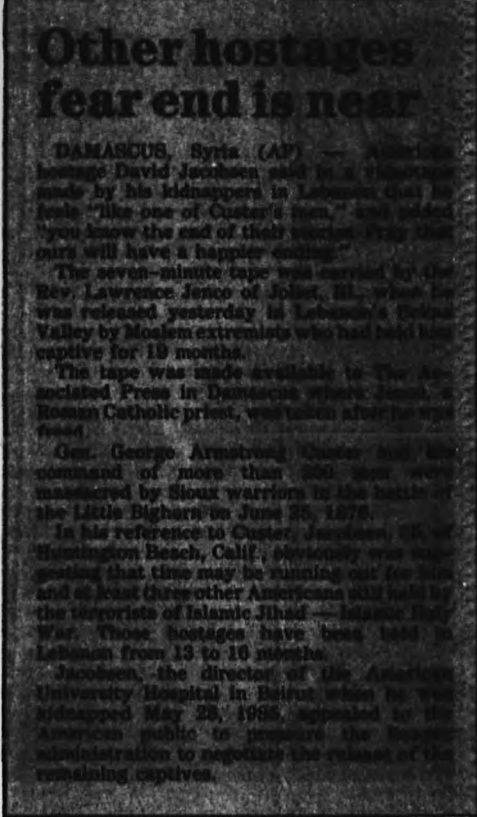
Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, said in West Germany that Jenco told U.S. officials in Damascus he had been in contact with three U.S. hostages — Anderson, 38; David Jacobson, 55, administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the university. All are held by Islamic Jihad.

The Shiite Moslem group claimed last October it killed another hostage, U.S. diplomat William



ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREE AT LAST — The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., faces the press in the Syrian Foreign Ministry yesterday after his release from 19 months of captivity in Lebanon.



Other hostages held by Islamic Jihad in Lebanon. Buckley, 58, of Medford, Mass. No body was ever found.

Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa told reporters that Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon with 25,000 troops stationed there, has "exerted a lot of efforts in the past" to free the hostages and the efforts will continue.

After meeting al-Sharaa, Jenco was handed over to U.S. Ambassador William Eagleton and driven to the U.S. Embassy for a checkup. Officials there pronounced him "in good shape."

In Washington, U.S. officials said Jenco would fly to the U.S. Rhein Main Air Base near Frankfurt, West Germany, today and be met by his family.

White House spokesman Don Mathes released a statement from President Reagan saying, "I am pleased at this development, but will not be satisfied until all those who are held hostage — of whatever nationality — are released."

Tax-overhaul talks move slowly

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators showed little progress yesterday in their efforts to write a compromise tax-overhaul plan, raising doubts that individual and corporate rates could be slashed as deeply as President Reagan and the Senate are demanding.

The 11 senators on the conference panel agreed among themselves on a list of 14 items that would raise \$26 billion over five years. That money would be used to make up a \$21-billion deficit in the Senate-passed bill and to provide an extra \$5 billion of tax relief for middle-income taxpayers.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the conference, said, "There are some things on the list that my colleagues on the conference on the Democratic side

— on the House side — will not agree to."

He said the \$26-billion problem is just one obstacle the conference faces. Once that issue is agreed on — and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate delegation, said that might come late tomorrow — the conferees could get on with settling the hundreds of differences between the bills passed by the two houses.

Among the 14 items on the Senate list is a provision that would further water down the deduction for state and local sales taxes.

Packwood raised the prospect that the conferees might be able to solve two problems at once by using part of the extra \$5 billion for middle-income people to expand the number of middle-class workers eligible for deductible Individual Retirement Accounts. The bill that passed the Senate would benefit only workers not covered by company pensions.

The House and Senate delegations spent little time together yesterday, splitting up to give senators an opportunity to develop the \$26-billion revenue-raising list.

"There has been no tangible, concrete progress this morning," Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., told reporters at midday on the sixth day of the conference.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said the negotiations have made clear that the lawmakers will be unable to set tax rates in the final compromise as low as they are in the Senate bill.

Gephardt, Rangel and Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, pointed up another major problem for the conference: The fact that under either bill, deductions would be reduced six months before tax rates were cut. That would mean a tax increase for millions of people, but it would cost another \$29 billion to correct.

U.S. crime rate climbs 5 percent

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of crimes reported to police was up 5 percent last year, the first year-to-year increase since 1981, the FBI said yesterday in a report showing that crime in the Sunbelt fueled the jump.

Population experts said factors contributing to the increase were migration to the South and the West, and an end to recent declines in the size of the young, crime-prone group of 16- to 24-year-olds.

Larcenies, one of the most frequently committed crimes by young people, rose 5 percent in 1985 compared to the previous year.

A total of 12.4 million crimes were reported to authorities

last year, more than 55 percent of them larcenies, said the FBI's report, "Crime in the United States," a survey of 16,000 police departments.

"The baby boom began having kids and now you're getting the consequences of that," said James Fyfe, a senior fellow at the Police Foundation and an associate professor of justice at American University.

The number of offenses reported to police in 1985 was 10 percent higher than in 1976, but 7 percent lower than in 1981, when crime hit an all-time high.

Crime rates last year rose 9 percent in the South compared to 1984 and were up 6 percent in the West. Reported crime was up 2 percent in the Northeast and remained largely unchanged in the Midwest.

"We have large in-migration of people in crime-prone ages in the South and West," explained

Alfred Blumstein, professor in the school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Law enforcement agencies in the nation's cities registered a 4 percent increase in reported crime in 1985, while suburban counties recorded a 6 percent increase and rural counties a 2 percent rise.

Violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault were up 3 percent last year, and accounted for 11 percent of all reported crime. The remainder — property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — rose 5 percent.

The FBI issued a statement saying that after three straight years of decline, a "one-year increase (in crime) ... cannot be used as a predictor of a future statistical trend."

Inside Nation/World

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► **CRACK UP** — A crack New York City drug unit has scored some initial success in raiding crack houses. But hundreds more are operating throughout the city..... 2

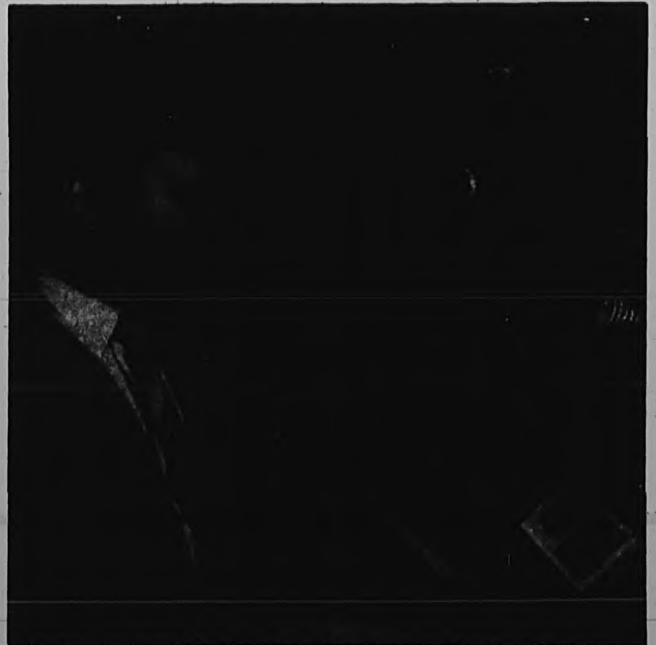
► **ROBOT HERO** — Jason, the robot camera eye in the sea, was the real hero of the Titanic dives, researchers concede. Its success will make easier the future job of exploring the ocean floor and searching for crashed airplanes, sunken ships and smashed rockets, such as the Challenger wreckage..... 2

► **HOT WIRE** — South African has built a 15-mile stretch of electrified fence in an effort to keep refugees from Marxist Mozambique from entering. The high-voltage danger joins land-mines and lion attacks on the list of perils refugees face as they flee famine and civil war..... 3

► **COCA CASH** — The highly publicized raids on Bolivian cocaine labs will do little to eradicate the coca plant, which Andean peasants have been growing for centuries to deaden the pain and hunger of their bleak lives. Now that other cash exports, such as tin, have fallen to desperate levels, the cash from cocaine exports means it will be just that much more difficult to uproot the plants..... 3

► **SAY AAAUGH** — American soldiers have been operating in Honduras for three years, in attempts to train that county's Army to keep the Nicaraguan revolution away from its borders. In addition, Army doctors, dentists and veterinarians also have treated some 80,000 Honduran peasants, their families and their livestock..... 3

► **FLYING HIGH** — As Boeing Aircraft celebrates its 70th anniversary, spirits are soaring because of a record backlog of orders for 390 aircraft worth \$15 billion. Moreover, the outlook for next year is even higher, \$16 billion worth..... 8



ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEACHERS' AIDE — Brett Bixler, who works at Penn State University's Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy, displays a new computer program that uses a voice synthesizer to teach adults who cannot read basic skills.

Talking computer helps adult illiterates to read

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Adults who cannot read or write have a new friend in a talking computer program that can teach them the basics without making them feel ashamed about mistakes, researchers say.

Developers of the program at Penn State University say it is the first computer-learning program designed for relatively inexpensive microcomputers and geared to adults who read below the fourth-grade level or not at all.

The computer talks to students, teaching them 1,000 often-used words or "survival words" that might appear on job applications or insurance forms, such as "spouse," "occupation" and "address."

The talking computer is a boon to adults because it is patient, repeating lessons as many times as necessary, and because "the computer doesn't make value judgments," said Connie Maclay, a research associate at Penn State's Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy who wrote the lesson plans.

With bright orange letters and sound, the computer pats them on the back with "good job," "great" or "wonderful" for correct responses and "sorry, try again" for incorrect ones.

It never says "You're wrong" — something program developers say the adults have heard too often.

"It's a real status thing. It sounds really good to say, 'I'm working on a computer.' Nobody asks you what you're doing with it," Maclay said.

Researchers say the computer program has been successful in pilot studies. The state Education Department plans a larger, year-long test beginning this fall, said spokeswoman Nancy Smeltz. The department will work with parents of remedial students who have trouble themselves.

"We're finding that once parents come in and work on the computer their feelings of self-esteem seem to change," Smeltz said. Adults begin to think "if I can use this computer I can learn to read. I can do anything," she said.

THE NATION

U.S. forces stage desert war games

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — More than 700 paratroopers jumped onto the desert floor in pre-dawn darkness yesterday to join more than 35,000 troops in war-game training under Middle East combat conditions. We jumped 742 paratroopers, and we only had four injuries, and they were minor," said Maj. James A. Tillman, a spokesman for the command group conducting the desert maneuvers 125 miles east of Los Angeles. The paratroopers joined other 82nd Airborne Division soldiers that arrived earlier, as well as Marines and 101st Airborne troopers in "Gallant Eagle '86" maneuvers on 930 square miles of the southern Mojave Desert. In all, more than 35,000 troops are taking part in the

exercises, which run through Aug. 3. at Twentynine Palms, Fort Irwin, near Barstow, and more than a dozen other bases. Marine Corps attack aircraft, tanks and artillery of the 1st Marine Division and the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade joined in the drill with tons of explosives, said Maj. Kerry Gershaneck. The scenario is a U.S. attempt to aid moderates in a Middle East nation known as "Purple," which was stirred up by religious fundamentalists and invaded by the nation of "Orange" when its charismatic leader died. At the invitation of Purple, the U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force is fighting Orange, and U.S. troops are learning to cope with snakes, scorpions, heat and the noise of battle.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORKING COUPLE — Kimberly Sue Olson, 27, a Capitol Hill lobbyist, said she sees no conflict of interest in lobbying before her husband, Rep. Byron Dorgan, 44, D-N.D. And Dorgan said Olson, his third wife, has a right to her own career.

Congressman's wife lobbies him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like many lobbyists, Kimberly Sue Olson depends for her bread and butter on congressional contacts, access to the nation's policymakers and her understanding of how Capitol Hill works. Olson, 27, who represents a Canadian forestry group that is fighting a trade proposal in the House Ways and Means Committee, has an advantage when it comes to access to one panel member, Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. She's his wife. Dorgan, 44, one of several lawmakers married to a lobbyist, says his wife has a right to her own career. She works for APCO Associates, a subsidiary of Arnold & Porter, a blue chip law firm, handling the account of the Ottawa-based Canadian Forest Industries Council, according to the Justice Department's foreign agent registration lists.

"I don't see a conflict in that she has her career and I have mine," said Dorgan. He and Olson married in April 1985. She is his third wife. "It gets a little tiresome to have to defend what I'm doing when I did it a long time before I married Byron and a long time before he was a member of Ways and Means," said Olson, who joined APCO about a year ago. Before that, Olson, an Everett, Wash., native, lobbied for Nike, the shoe company, and worked on Capitol Hill for Reps. Don Bonker, D-Wash., and Bill Gray, D-Pa. She specialized in trade and international issues. Records show that Olson or other APCO lobbyists paid by the Canadian consortium contacted scores of House members, senators and their aides in 1985, including Dorgan's assistant, Donna Feinberg, on Sept. 9, 1985.

Roosevelt seeks Kennedy debate

BOSTON (AP) — A grandson of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt gambled the price of a half-hour of television time yesterday for a debate with Joseph P. Kennedy II, the nephew of another president, who said he won't show up. James Roosevelt Jr. bought the half-hour on Boston's WNEV-TV in hopes of drawing Kennedy into a debate, one on one, in the Democratic primary race for the seat of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who is retiring. Kennedy, the front-runner in every poll so far, refused to be drawn into Roosevelt's plans, saying that a two-way debate would be unfair to the other candidates in the race. That left Roosevelt with no choice but to make the most of the time he had reserved, at a

reported cost of \$7,000. Kennedy, 33, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is widely regarded as the candidate to beat in the 11-sided Democratic primary race for the congressional seat once held by his uncle, former President John F. Kennedy. In recent voter surveys, he has held a steady 35 percent while his opponents struggled to hit 20 percent. Roosevelt, 40, has registered a distant fourth in most public opinion surveys, struggling to gain the backing of more than 10 percent of the electorate. His aides denied that they were staging a gimmick in hopes of bypassing the candidates in second and third place — state Sen. George Bachrach of Watertown and former state Rep. Melvin King of Boston.

Detroit city workers to end strike

DETROIT (AP) — City and union negotiators prepared to hold a final "housekeeping session" yesterday to double-check the language of a tentative contract aimed at ending an 11-day-long strike by 7,000 municipal workers. A ratification vote probably would be held today or tomorrow, said Phil Sparks, a spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. City and AFSCME bargainers announced the tentative agreement at 11:40 p.m. Friday after negotiating for about 3½ hours. They planned to meet for a final review of the agreement yesterday afternoon in what Sparks called "literally just a housekeeping session." AFSCME planned to conduct a news conference later yes-

terday at which details of the proposed contract would be outlined, Sparks said. The breakthrough in talks came late in the 10th day of a strike that has left tons of garbage uncollected, stranded 200,000 daily bus riders and disrupted local preparations for the Aug. 5 state primary election. The final bargaining started at 8 p.m. Friday, when state mediator Charles Jamerson called the two sides together after city bargainers stormed out of a two-hour afternoon session. Chief city negotiator Roger Cheek and his AFSCME counterpart, Al Garrett, told reporters they had reached an agreement but that its terms wouldn't be revealed until after the rank-and-file hear its specifics.

Southern rains fall too late

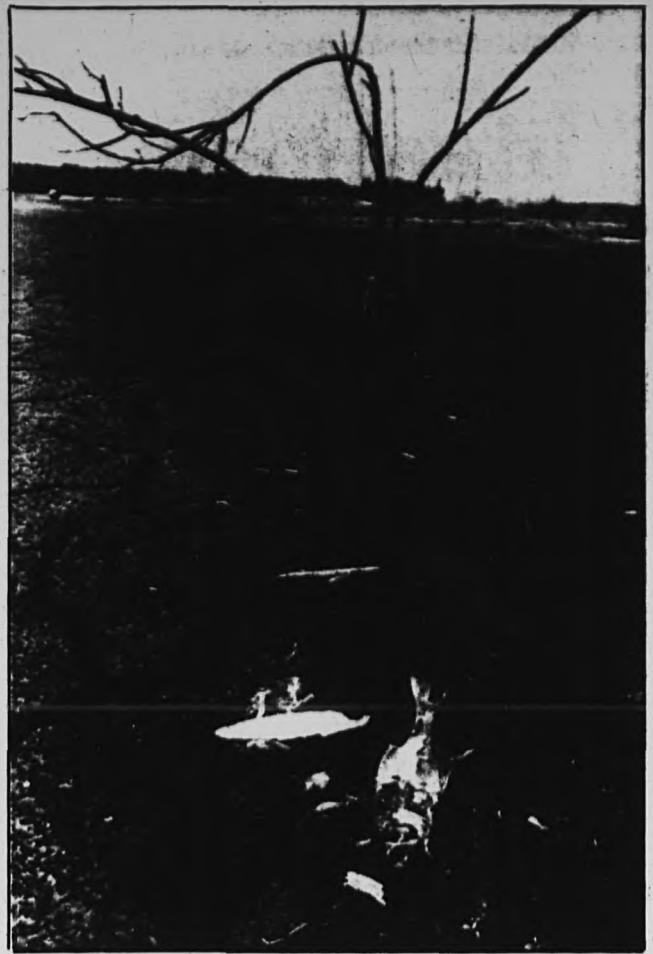
By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press

New thunderstorms soaked parts of the Southeast yesterday, but it was too little and too late for towns short on water, hydroelectric plants with low reservoirs and farmers with devastated crops and no hay to feed their cattle. Agricultural losses throughout the Southeast are estimated at up to \$1.9 billion and the deaths of 45 people have been blamed on an accompanying heat wave, which is producing highs in the 90s after two weeks around 100. "We're expecting the dry, hot weather to return (this) week," said David Smith, an agricultural meteorologist in North Carolina. In six hours overnight, more than an inch of rain fell on Athens, Ga., and on Montgomery, Ala., and 2.41 inches flooded some streets in Wilmington, N.C., a coastal city that is not in an agricultural area. Oddly, while most of the Southeast is parched, coastal communities in North Carolina have had plenty of rain and Wilmington is above normal for July, National Weather Service meteorologist Grace Swanson said yesterday in Wilmington. Atlanta got more than an inch of rain late Friday, but the city is still more than 16 inches below normal rainfall for the year and outdoor watering restrictions were imposed last week. Flovilla, Ga., warned residents that it would turn off its water system from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday to conserve water. In central Georgia, two streams that supplied Monticello have fallen below intakes, and the city planned to drill its first-ever wells. Barnesville has reopened two wells closed for 40 years because its 88-acre lake has dropped 28 inches. "We would anticipate that there are going to be a lot more water systems with problems," said David Ashley, a water resources manager with the Georgia Environmental Protection Division. "Streams, ponds and lakes are running low; and even the underground aquifer is being depleted. And it's not over," said North

"Normally, July is a good month, and we would be running 175 hours a week from the dam. Right now we're running eight hours."

Steve Cook
Operator, North Carolina hydroelectric powerplant

Carolina Gov. Jim Martin in a letter asking for a presidential disaster declaration. "We're past the point of hoping for rain; we're praying for a small hurricane," Steve Cook of Greensboro, N.C., operator of a small hydroelectric powerplant on the dwindling Deep River. "Normally, July is a good month, and we would be running 175 hours a week from the dam. Right now we're running eight hours." Hydroelectric generation "is easily cut 50 percent statewide, and that's a conservative estimate," said Michael W. Burnette, an electrical engineer with North Carolina's Utilities Commission. The drought means many dam operators are not generating enough power to sell to the major utilities, which results in higher bills to offset the utilities' cost of generating or buying electricity elsewhere. "Even with increased outside purchases of power, it's very likely that we could use up our water to produce electricity by October," said N.E. Tucker, vice president of Nantahala Power & Light Co. in Franklin, N.C., which has 42,000 customers. Tons of free hay have been moved into the Southeast by donated truck and Air Force cargo planes from farmers in Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Vermont and Wisconsin. "There's some awful looking stuff out there," Florida agricul-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONE DRY — A dead fish and clam shells lie on the parched bottom of what used to be the New Hope River near Farrington, N. C. Rains that fell on parts of the south yesterday were too little and too late to avert serious losses to farmers and town water systems.

tural official John French said of pastures in the Florida Panhandle, where farmers have gotten hay donated elsewhere in the state. "They should be cutting their second crop of hay, and there's not even enough from the first crop for cattle to graze on." More hay was on the way,

including 1,000 tons to be flown by the Air Force from Colorado to Alabama. Federal Express volunteered one of its planes to haul about 25 tons of hay today from Massachusetts to Charleston, S.C. Sen. Ernest Hollings said farmers there had already signed up for most of the load.

Crack drug unit wars on crack

By NICK HAMPTON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the short-hand of politics and tabloids, it is the war on crack. But not to the cop directing the battle against those who traffic in the smokable and highly addictive form of cocaine. "I hear a lot of talk about a war, but I don't know what that means," said Deputy Inspector Martin O'Boyle, head of the Police Department's 101 Crack Unit. "In a war you know who the enemy is, where to find him. ... He wears a different uniform." Although the primary enemy is clear — the dealer who sells crack openly on a thousand street corners — O'Boyle's mission is complicated by the federal government's inability to halt the flow of the potent drug into the country, by the demand from users who range from Skid Row addicts to suburban teens to upscale professionals and by a public demanding immediate results. After a group of black politicians and religious leaders "reclaimed" several drug locations by standing watch for hours, comedian Dick Gregory asked law enforcers, "If a handful of humble black folk with no weapons can make a corner drug-free, how can you can't do it?"

In fact, the police have shown they can do it with "sweeps" like the highly publicized one on Manhattan's Lower East Side, where teams of uniformed and plainclothes officers made mass street arrests of buyers as well as sellers in an attempt to close a booming open-air drug mart. Although such tactics usually have a dramatic immediate impact, they require a large number of officers to sustain indefinitely, produce arrests that are less likely to result in long prison sentences, and often merely drive the problem elsewhere. Sweeps, O'Boyle said, "make the community happy for a day or two. Then the problem comes back." As a result, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward two months ago announced creation of the city-wide 101 crack unit, so called because it has 100 officers plus O'Boyle, who at 49 has spent half his life on the force and half his career working narcotics. Last Thursday, Ward announced that 100 extra narcotics officers would be assigned to the unit, and a 24-hour telephone line installed to accept calls from the public reporting the sale, possession or manufacture of crack. O'Boyle said each team member would be replaced in his or her former unit by another officer, so the department's

narcotics force was increased by 200 officers, not reshuffled. The unit was told to make solid felony cases against those who sell crack, which has meant repeated undercover drug purchases, electronic surveillance, development of informers and applications for search warrants, all leading to an arrest or raid that produces enough evidence to convict. Armed with apartment floor plans, battering rams, shotguns and no-knock search warrants, the unit has raided eight crack factories and 21 "crack houses" where the drug was sold and used. It has seized more than 20 ounces of the drug and made more than 600 felony arrests. But the unit's impact remains unclear in a city whose Criminal Court is so crowded it has virtually ceased to function; whose special narcotics prosecutor says the police "can make more cases than I can handle; where only 9 percent of narcotics offenders spend more than one night in jail. Similarly, eight factories and 20 ounces of crack seem puny in a metropolitan area in which the federal Drug Enforcement Administration says thousands of crack mills process hundreds of thousands of ounces each year. So far the unit's raids have served primarily to illustrate the extent of the New York crack market. On O'Boyle's office wall are color pictures of a typical

crack mill: that is, a typical kitchen, with all the tools needed to make crack from cocaine powder — a stovetop burner, a pan and a blender. "You don't really need a blender," O'Boyle noted. "Some people just stir it with a knife." The economics of crack are simple: the dealer buys an ounce of cocaine powder from a supplier for as much as \$1,500. He converts the powder into crack, small flakes of which are packaged in about 450 small vials. These, in turn, are sold on the street for \$10 each. Net profit — \$3,000. As a result, a lot of people are in the crack business. They include the half-dozen Colombian organized crime families which authorities say import most of the cocaine from South America. They range on down to the 71-year-old man who was caught processing the drug in an apartment next to a Bronx school and to the many youngsters who are paid to watch for police, steer customers and recover empty vials. Dealers have developed brand names such as "Super," "Baseball," and "Cloud Nine," and some disguise crack in bubblegum wrappers. They pass out business cards and offer discounts.

Jason's work on Titanic was smash

By CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN
Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — The vision of the Titanic mission came from human explorers, but the eyes belonged to Jason Jr. — a miniature mechanical marvel that gave the world intimate views of the world's most famous shipwreck. The Navy-financed expedition yielded more than pretty pictures. Navy officials say the work of Jason Jr., a lawnmower-sized robot, brought them a step closer to safe searches for downed jets, sunken submarines or errant missiles on the sea bottom. "I'd say (Jason Jr.) is a smashing success ... it went out and did what we advertised it would do," said Stewart E. Harris, a research specialist at the Deep Submergence Laboratory of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, co-sponsor of the expedition. The robot, remotely controlled by a tiny joy stick similar to those on video games, did have some problems. Its 250-foot tether

twice became entangled in Titanic wreckage, and it was idle for two days after water seeped into the motor compartment. But researchers said such problems are expected on a test-run. Jason Jr., which probed deep inside the Titanic, actually is the prototype of Jason, a robot still on the drawing boards. Jason will have two mechanical arms, a 20-pound payload to take samples from the ocean floor and a twin-video camera system to create "stereo vision" images, said Harris. The \$1.5 million project should be completed by next summer. Scientists hope to tether Jason to Argo, a camera-equipped survey sled that would scan the ocean floor. Jason, "the flying eyeball," would be sent down for close-ups, especially in areas where access is difficult. In the Titanic mission, Jason Jr. was attached to Alvin, a three-man research submarine. The unmanned Argo-Jason would permit long-range surveys without the time and safety constraints of manned missions, Harris said. He said Argo, which helped a

U.S.-French team find the Titanic last September, already proved its worth. The unmanned sled, working nonstop over 12 days, covered an area of the East Pacific Rise, a ridge west of Mexico, that took scientists doing manned surveys more than 10 years to examine, he said. The Argo-Jason system will be able to cover more than 98 percent of the oceans' floors, said Capt. Edward Craig, manager of the program for the Navy. The devices could be used to place monitors on the sea bed for long periods of time to detect geophysical changes, said Arthur Maxwell, director of the Institute for Geophysics at the University of Texas at Austin. "The ability to do things remotely and oversee things remotely on the ocean floors is something we wanted to do for many years," Maxwell said. Harris said the equipment could help scientists probe the Mid-Ocean Ridge, a rugged, mountainous region that spans 40,000 miles from the middle of the Atlantic around the tip of Africa to the Indian and Pacific oceans.

Scientists hope surveys of the region, considered crucial to geological research, and other geologically active underwater areas will help them learn how the Earth is changing. Maxwell said he believes the most important result of the Titanic mission is the increased public awareness in the ocean it has generated. He compared the expedition to Jacques Cousteau's television shows. "Certainly the technology will be very useful not only for people like the Navy searching for wrecks, but also for scientific research. ... (But) just making the general public aware of the oceans is likely to be the most important thing," Maxwell said. Robert Sexton, assistant to the dean of oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, agreed. "The public awareness of the oceans has kind of diminished in recent years," Sexton said. "We haven't had a hero since Cousteau. ... It's healthy for us to have a popular hero, and I wouldn't be surprised if oceanography schools experience an increase number of applicants because of this."

EDITORIALS

The Wilentz debate

The controversy surrounding the reappointment of Chief Justice Robert Wilentz to the New Jersey Supreme Court has been unsavory, perhaps, but not altogether unwarranted.

In attempts to unseat the chief justice, Sen. Peter Garibaldi (R-Middlesex) has been unrelenting in his personal attacks on Wilentz, a Democrat. Garibaldi, who opposes the Wilentz court's Mount Laurel rulings, used "senatorial courtesy" and smeared Wilentz to deny him tenure. (Senatorial courtesy means a senator from a nominee's home county can block the nomination by refusing to "sign off" on it.) The dispute at times has smacked of gutter politics and, unfortunately, has cast something of a shadow on the state's highest court.

However, while Garibaldi's motives have been clearly political and his behavior less than statesmanlike, he has forced one issue that definitely needed to be aired in public. It is, simply, the question of where the chief justice chooses to live — in New Jersey or New York.

On Thursday, Wilentz testified about his residency before the state Senate Judiciary Committee which is now weighing his renomination. (The committee took over after Senate Democrats decided senatorial courtesy cannot apply to sitting members of the Supreme Court.) And, in the process, the chief justice gave some painful details about his personal life.

Wilentz revealed that, in 1971, he sold a house in Perth Amboy and obtained two apartments, one in Manhattan and one in Perth Amboy. The family also owned — and still owns — a summer home in Deal. He said that, between 1971 and 1979, he spent weekday nights in Perth Amboy and weekends in New York. But, he explained, his wife contracted cancer in 1980 and he spent more evenings with her than he had before. In 1984, he said, he realized he was spending more time in New York than New Jersey, and has paid income taxes to both states for the last two years. By that time, Mrs. Wilentz had had numerous cancer operations and was starting chemotherapy. Last month, in fact, she became very ill and started a two-week hospital stay that ended July 11.

Wilentz, a native of Perth Amboy, told the senators he regards New Jersey as his home. But, under questioning, he refused to say he would become a full-time resident of New

Jersey if his wife's health improves. Noting that she works in New York as an artist and benefits from living there, he said, "I am not going to do that to my wife."

The Wilentz story is at once human and tragic. Here's a man caught between career and family illness, between public demands and personal commitment. But, even though we all can feel deeply for the chief justice, the overriding question — of where public servants should reside — is still with us and, at some point, should be resolved.

Perhaps highly-placed public officials don't realize their residency has an enormous impact on those they serve. When they live outside the state, they're actually sending signals that the rest of us don't count for much — even though we're paying the bills. Gov. and Mrs. Kean, for instance, apparently have no idea how offensive it is to New Jersey residents that they have a summer home in New York. What it comes down to is an attitude, a certain arrogance that goes against the idea of teamwork and fairness. It flies in the face of the oaths these people take when they're sworn in — that we're all somehow in this mess together and they'll stick it out.

With that said, we nonetheless believe Wilentz should be returned as chief justice. Although we have not agreed with some rulings made by his court, we recognize that, as a jurist, he's held in high regard by his peers and has administered the state's judicial system professionally and capably. Though his residency in New York is objectionable, it should be overlooked now because of his personal circumstances, namely his wife's illness.

Moreover, the appointment should be made with all possible speed. Our state senators cannot permit the New Jersey Supreme Court to be mired by political infighting any longer. Mind you, we have no illusions about politics and the bench; most judges were effective politicians before they donned their robes. But the attacks on the chief justice by Garibaldi et al eventually could undermine the court itself if they're allowed to continue.

Finally, we hope the Wilentz debate will have done some good when it comes to the question of residency. Perhaps public servants in the future will think twice before they turn their backs on the rest of us and seek greener pastures beyond their bounds.

OTHER VIEWS

Homeport vote

The proposed homeport for the battleship Iowa on Staten Island is up before the Senate. The Armed Services Committee has voted in favor, but now the full Senate has to approve.

That won't be the last hurdle: The House of Representatives, which has finished next year's defense appropriations bill, dropped the homeport proposal. If the Senate goes the other way, the matter will be resolved in a joint committee.

But the Senate's vote is crucial. Everyone wants to save money, and many senators can think of no better economy than sticking it to New York. States with fewer people than any of the five boroughs have two senators each and much enjoy the power that unrepresentative system gives them.

trading in Congress, and why issues are so seldom debated on the merits. Thus, because Sen. Moynihan led the fight to save the exemption for local sales taxes in the tax reform bill, states with no income tax (Texas, for example), which raise most of their revenue from sales tax, owe him one.

The homeport should be defended on its merits, not because it will bring in dollar and jobs. If America's military needs mean that battleships have a role and that the best place to put one isn't Charleston or Norfolk but New York harbor, then the homeport should be approved.

That's the decision the President, the Pentagon and the Senate Armed Services Committee have reached. It should prevail.

That's why there's so much horse-

New York Daily News



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior cut days not to be tolerated

To the Editor:

A column in the June 22 Sunday Register by Dr. Joan Abrams, entitled "One Day Won't Hurt," brought some reservations to mind. Besides the far reaching implications of Dr. Abram's position on this issue, there are two major concerns I question.

The first is the implication that many schools tolerate and subversively condone senior cut days. Statements that indicate this include:

"... senior cut day is institutionalized in a lot of high schools."

"No doubt there will be no repercussions when the entire senior class absents itself because in numbers there is safety."

"... his teachers will probably not be happy with his presence either."

"Senior cut day has been happening long enough for them to consider that day of half-vacation for them to be their prerogative."

I respectfully suggest many secondary educators would, should and do resent these implications. There are many schools that work diligently to promote student attendance and take a very definite position against senior skip days.

The second position I question is the apparent rationalization of student behavior.

"Senior cut day is a way of getting rid of excess spirits that might otherwise be used in a more damaging fashion."

The implication here is that if a student skips school, he/she is less likely to be disruptive. I have more faith in our students, particularly high school seniors. With the number of vacation days throughout the school calendar, students can engage in leisure activities by budgeting their free time effectively.

Today, more than ever, our educational system is under criticism from all sectors of our society. One of the positive outcomes of this revitalized concern for education has been the movement to raise standards and expectations of our students. The New Jersey State Department of Education has developed the "Effective Schools Program" to encourage districts to establish appropriate student expectations. The New Jersey Legislature has passed a statute mandating student attendance. Local high school boards of education have adopted board policy and approved procedures relating to expectations of student attendance. Why, then, would we want to compromise our educational integrity by encourag-

ing parents to condone unnecessary student absences and rationalizing student misbehavior?

One fact is clear; schools cannot provide the best education for students who are not present. I for one must question the foundation of a position that encourages any unnecessary student absence. The legal, professional and ethical ramifications would be detrimental to our educational system. Society may have changed, but if it is not a change to improve the development of our youth into more capable and productive individuals, we need to reassess our direction of change.

Although I am confident Dr. Abrams did not and would not intend to compromise the integrity of our educational system, we in education must remain cognizant of our influence on youth and on the community. It is my intention to present another viewpoint and to encourage spokespeople for education to consider carefully public advice and its ramifications on our youth and our professional colleagues.

I salute Dr. Abrams for providing this forum to express my views.

Al Annunziata
Vice Principal
Henry Hudson Regional School
Highlands

Expansion of Earle would be a bad deal

To the Editor:

After attending the meeting at Monmouth College last night, for the building of a tank farm and the overall expansion of the Earle Base, I have come to the conclusion that the U.S. Navy has no right to expect a small community such as Leonardo, or the Township of Middletown, nor the State of New Jersey to shoulder the whole burden of supplying the whole U.S. Fleet in the European Theater with ammo and fuel.

It makes me think we have voted in politicians who lure projects such as these to sell their land for government use, lining their pockets mindless of the consequences and heeding only their own greed. It is most alarming.

The fallacy that these dangerous projects create jobs and expand good growth is a joke. Most of all workers come from out of state, not Leonardo, Belford or Middletown.

Last, the all-present ratables that Middletown is constantly worrying about will have to be de-

liberated if this project goes through. Will our taxes go down as our property is devalued?

All things considered I think this is a real bad deal.

Peggy Hughes
Leonardo

Imported clothes hurt local economy

To the Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to an important problem here in the Long Branch, Red Bank, Asbury Park area — the problem of apparel imports and how they are affecting our communities.

In the last five years, apparel imports have doubled. They now account for more than half of the clothing sold in America. And as imports increase, American garment workers, including those in the Long Branch, Red Bank and Asbury Park area, are thrown out of work.

There is also a hidden cost of imports. Fewer jobs in our communities mean less spending in the stores here. People do not have money to be independent financially; therefore, there is a

greater burden on local support programs.

Yet when imported garments appear in the stores, they sell at the same price as American made garments. Only the retailer, the middleman and the importer benefit.

Last year, Congress voted in favor of the Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act, to freeze imports at their current level, and then to let them grow only as fast as the market grows. President Reagan vetoed this bill, but Congress will vote on whether or not to override the veto on Aug. 6. Congress has taken steps to conserve needed jobs; it deserves all the support we can give it.

Angie Rizzo
Red Bank

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

Don't get mad at LaRouchites — get even

The best way to understand the LaRouchites — how they think and operate — is to get them mad at you. In that sense, I've been fortunate, because they've been mad at me for years.

Long before their fluke victories in the Illinois primary made them well-known, I was writing about their sleazy attacks on public figures — labeling certain female politicians as prostitutes and their husbands as pimps — and the way they conned people into giving them money.

Their response was to threaten to murder a cat belonging to a reporter who worked for me. They never followed through on the threat, possibly because they discovered that the cat had not been declawed.

Of course, they are capable of cat-killing, as they demonstrated in New Hampshire, where a reporter wrote a series of articles on their lunacy. Every day that an article appeared, a dead cat was dropped on his doorstep.

So, I wasn't surprised when a group of LaRouchites showed up in front of my office building the other day. No dead

Mike Royko



cats, this time, but they were chanting and passing out handbills. Their chants consisted of something like: "Why hasn't Royko taken the AIDS test? What is he hiding?"

This has become a standard part of the LaRouchites' patter. If a reporter puts a hard question to Mark Fairchild or Janice Hart — the two non-entities who won the primaries in Illinois — they respond by demanding that he take an AIDS test.

Well, I'll answer Fairchild and Hart and Sheila Jones, the best-known of the Chicago branch of Lyndon LaRouche's followers: I will be happy to take an AIDS test.

But I will do it only if the three of them agree to take a battery of sanity tests to be administered by a panel of impartial

shrinks.

In addition, I would like them to take a series of financial tests. It would be interesting to learn how Hart and other LaRouchites have managed to survive year after year without having any taxable income.

And these financial tests would also include their explaining why they have taken to conning elderly people — some senile — into making sizable "loans" that have never been repaid.

From all over the country, reports are coming in about elderly people who mistakenly believed they were lending money because the fast-talking LaRouchites convinced them America was in danger of financial collapse, or drug-pushers were taking over the world, or the Russians were coming and the LaRouchites were going to fight them off.

It's now clear that for years the LaRouchites have been operating a multimillion-dollar con game.

What makes it almost funny is that most of the victims were political conservatives who didn't have the faintest idea that their money was being funneled

The handbills said that I am a "degenerate drug-pusher," and challenged me to go to Malaysia, where drug-pushers are hanged.

to Lyndon LaRouche, who was once a great admirer of Joe Stalin.

I mentioned that they were distributing handbills. Unsigned, of course. The LaRouchites — like people who make obscene phone calls — don't like to leave their names.

The handbills said that I am a "degenerate drug-pusher," and challenged me to go to Malaysia, where drug-pushers are hanged.

The LaRouchites make a practice of calling those they dislike drug-pushers. So, this puts me in a rather select crowd, since they have often accused the queen of England of being head of a worldwide

drug ring.

And, of course, they claim that they are great crusaders against drugs. They collected a lot of money from people who believed them, until several suburban police departments stopped them from conning people in their communities.

In fairness, though, I have to concede that they probably know something about drugs and the profits that can be made by drug-pushers.

After all, Ms. Hart recently had to get a new lawyer to represent her in court because her former lawyer was recently convicted of being part of a giant national drug-smuggling ring.

So, I'll be happy to take a drug test if Ms. Hart will explain why she chose to be represented by a big-time dope-pusher.

One other thing. In their handbill, they used the slogan of the Fairchild-Hart campaign.

The slogan is: "In the Tradition of Abraham Lincoln."

Oh, come now. Abe Lincoln may have had his flaws. Everyone does.

But there's no record of Abe ever bumping off a cat.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Gov. Kean tests political waters

By CLAUDE LEWIS

SAN FRANCISCO — After a rousing speech that focused primarily on the upgrading of black schools, New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean repeatedly denied rumors that he came to the National Urban League conference here to test the national political waters.

"My only political interest," he said, "is to serve the people of New Jersey as governor until the end of my term." Nearly everybody who heard his statement was disappointed.

Kean had only moments earlier won the favor of some 500 delegates at the 76th annual convention. He told the crowd that the key to success in life is education and, for that reason, the improvement of schools in the inner city remains the top priority of his administration.

"For a large number of black Americans, the picture of a prosperous and comfortable America is no more real than the image of the Bill Cosby show flickering from old TV sets.

"These poor black Americans belong to a distinct community — a community of poverty, despair and deprivation.

"No matter how we look at it, we have to admit that part of the blame," Kean said, "must lay at the doorstep of government. The same government that gave civil rights to black Americans too often inadvertently asked for dependency in return. Our welfare system encourages people to stop working and provides no rewards to those who get a job. And it creates financial incentives for our children to have children."

Kean, a Republican, was interrupted several times by applause during his 43-minute address. He said: "Our criminal justice system tells the drug pusher and gang leader that yes, the risks are worth it. There are few incentives for obeying the law."

Later in the address, Kean said: "I believe that government can make a difference. Government can create a climate so that urban Americans can help themselves. This can happen. This must happen. And it must start with education. A handful of school districts in New Jersey — mostly urban schools with black majorities — have repeatedly failed to meet minimum standards. Students in those schools are being denied what is a constitutional right in my state to a thorough and efficient education.

"Last month, I announced a change of policy regarding those schools. If those schools continue to fail and if by every piece of evidence are not educating children, then the state of New Jersey will take over — we will replace the school boards, superintendents and other key administrators.

One reporter cautioned the governor that there might be a trade-off if he attempted to align himself with potential black voters.

"We are telling our urban school districts that no longer will we turn our backs and tolerate mediocrity. We are no longer going to blame our children. We are going to fix the schools."

Kean's mandate made him one of the most popular speakers at the league conference.

He was besieged at the dais by well-wishers, who promised to support him if he decided to seek a spot on the national ticket in 1988.

One reporter cautioned the governor that there might be a trade-off if he attempted to align himself with potential black voters.

"If you're too closely identified with blacks, won't you lose some conservative voters?" he was asked.

"That's the great thing about not being a candidate," Kean countered. "I am free to say what I believe, unafraid of offending liberals or conservatives. I've said I plan to fill out my term."

"A man can change his mind, if urged," some said, pressing Kean.

"Well, I suppose that could happen," he finally conceded.

"But I haven't so far."

Later, an aide said: "Where would he get the money to make a run? That's a reality that can't be ignored. He's got the ability, but it takes a lot more than that. Tom Kean is concentrating on New Jersey. He's willing to let the future take care of itself — at least for now."

Then Kean, not wanting to talk presidential politics, changed the subject.

Word arrived a short time later that President Reagan had again refused to support the effort to impose strong economic sanctions against South Africa. That started Urban Leaguers buzzing again about the future of Thomas H. Kean, especially since someone reminded the gathering that New Jersey, under Kean's leadership, was the first state in the nation to divest itself of investments in South Africa.

President Reagan came under fire at the convention and Kean, once again, seemed to be the man on nearly everybody's mind.

Claude Lewis is a columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer.



One more time? Some GOP leaders pushing for Reagan 3rd term

By SANDY GRADY

WASHINGTON — You lived through reel one, "Ronbo Comes to Washington." You endured the 1984 rerun, "Ronbo's Landslide." Ready for a glorious 1988 sequel, "Ronbo Goes for Three?"

Would you consider a third Ronald Reagan term (1) preposterous, (2) wonderful, (3) mind-numbing?

Well, brace yourself. Some Republicans are dreaming of re-jiggering the Constitution to allow a president to serve more than two consecutive terms. Their aim is to keep Reagan, health permitting, on the job until 1992.

Word of this movement has spread to the boondocks, where enamored Reagan devotees lust to make him a semi-permanent president.

These are addicts for whom eight years of Contra raids, Star Wars, big deficits and folksy jokes about age leave a craving for more. Or maybe they don't like George Bush.

"Four more years! Four more years!" Reagan's speeches in the South last week were halted repeatedly by admirers bellowing such chants.

"OK, you've convinced me to run again," Reagan said in Dallas. "Only kidding, of course."

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich, hopes his hero isn't kidding.

Head of the National Republican Campaign Committee, Vander Jagt sent 300,000 letters nationally urging a petition to junk the 22nd Amendment (a two-term presidential limit) so

Reagan can run one more time.

"I don't know about you," wrote Vander Jagt, "but with the Soviets flexing their military muscles and madmen like Moammar Gadhafi on the loose, I rest easier knowing Ronald Reagan is my President. ... Put simply, he's one of the greatest Americans of all time, and we should try to hold onto him."

Cynics say Vander Jagt is using a creative gimmick to raise dough. His letter closes with a money pitch for GOP candidates.

"No, he's serious," insists NRCC spokeswoman Barbara Purdue. "It's too early to gauge the response. But the phones are going crazy with enthusiastic calls."

Vander Jagt vows that with enough support he'll "personally introduce legislation to repeal the 22nd Amendment ... even the president's strongest opponents can't stand in the way."

Reagan loves Guy's brainstorm — but not for Reagan.

"I think the Constitution should be changed because it's only democratic that people should vote for somebody as many times as they want," Reagan told a Miami rally. "But a president shouldn't try to change it for himself."

Translated: Thanks, Guy, but I'm headed home after '88.

As the clocks run out on his White House tenancy, Reagan has changed his mind about a presidential limit. Ron has learned a sour truth: the second term makes you a lame duck.

"The minute the 1984 election is over, everybody says, 'What are we going to do in '88?' and focusing on candidates," Reagan has

gripped. "They send senators up here for 30 or 40 years, congressmen the same."

Granted his lame-duck complaint is reasonable, I'd disagree with Reagan about an open-ended presidency. I think Vander Jagt has a terrible idea, and not only for Reagan. To paraphrase Lord Acton's famous phrase, "Power tends to corrupt, and a 12-year presidency would corrupt absolutely."

Checking back to the bitterly hot 1947 debate that led to the 22nd Amendment, it's obvious Republicans took a whack at the four-term ghost of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Democrats argued, "Why change something that's worked for 150 years. ... Trust the people, don't put them in a straitjacket."

But Republicans, even if motivated by vengeance, had it right in limiting the presidency. Washington and Jefferson, who feared a monarchy, set the two-term tradition. After the entrenched omnipotence of FDR's reign, those '47 Republicans discovered the Founding Fathers were smart old birds.

Reagan is the best argument against a limitless presidency.

And when any politician is in power too long — whether Richard Daley or Baby Doc — you get corruption, apathy and arrogance.

So let Ron go peacefully to the ranch after '88. And dig a hole for Vander Jagt's foolish gimcrack.

Two terms is enough. You want a dictatorship, try Chile.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Laxalt is a lot like Reagan — but different

By LARS-ERIK NELSON

WASHINGTON — As a Republican senator from Nevada, Paul Laxalt owes a political and historic debt to both Abraham Lincoln and Bugsy Siegel, which, as the bookies in Vegas might tell you, is a strange parlay.

Stranger things are yet to come: Laxalt is considering a run for the presidency in 1988, despite what a casual observer might deem to be fatal handicaps and baffling contradictions.

Laxalt is both a staunch conservative and a live-and-let-live Western libertarian. He is a Catholic moralist who favors organized school prayer and a constitutional amendment banning abortion —

and yet, he has been divorced and he defends both gambling and legalized prostitution.

Voilà! The perfect man to bridge the philosophical split in the Republican Party between fundamentalist Christians and go-go Sun Belt capitalists, the odd-couple combination that apparently favors taking government off your back and putting it inside your head.

"Is it possible to have feet in both camps, the moralists' and the libertarians'?" I asked him recently. "That's where I am," he replied easily. "If it's not tenable, I'm in deep trouble."

Laxalt has attributes that would compel oddsmakers to rank him as a serious contender in 1988. He is

one of President Reagan's closest friends. He is closer to Reagan ideologically and in personality than any of the current crop of GOP front-runners, and he is likelier than any of his rivals to have the loyalties of the political strategists and fund-raisers who helped Reagan win the nomination in 1980.

First, back to the historical debts, for they explain some of the contradictions about Laxalt.

Nevada was admitted to the union in 1864 because Republicans thought they might need the electoral votes to assure Lincoln's reelection. No matter that the preceding census had shown a population totaling 6,857 — most of them miners, who were a rowdy

lot given to games of chance and loose women.

After World War I, the state declined — until casino gambling was legalized. Bugsy Siegel built the Flamingo, the first big Las Vegas casino, just after World War II.

Prostitution is legal at the discretion of local authorities. Las Vegas reportedly has the highest teen-age venereal disease rate in the country. The state owes its prosperity and much of its population to what large numbers of Americans would regard as sin — and what Laxalt regards as "recreation."

Why would he want to run for the White House? "The strongest reason for me would be to ensure

that Ronald Reagan's programs and policies are perpetuated beyond Reagan's term," he said. "But if I ran, it would not be simply as a rubber stamp of Reagan."

How would he differ from Reagan? He doesn't say. No matter. Neither do George Bush, Howard Baker, Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson, Robert Dole, all of whom promise that as president they would be Reagan — but different.

What will truly push Laxalt into the race, he said, is if he sees that Bush or Kemp is stumbling and likely to lose the general election. If that should happen, and if he can raise \$8 million to \$10 million up front, he's probably going to run. "The key will be whether or not the funding is there," he said.

This means Laxalt is counting on the loyalties of Nancy Reynolds, Lyn Nofziger, Richard Wirthlin and Ed Rollins, the professionals most closely associated with Reagan's 1980 victory. Laxalt himself was head of Reagan's unsuccessful campaign for the nomination in 1976 and of his winning campaign in 1980, so he knows what it takes to win a nomination.

Sometime later this year, Laxalt says, he will retreat into the Nevada mountains and decide whether or not to be a candidate. If he decides yes, he will be a formidable contender.

He's a lot like Reagan — but different.

Lars-Erik Nelson writes for the New York Daily News.

Los Angeles: City of endless traffic jams

By MURRAY DUBIN
Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — The battle is over, the war is lost. The biggest traffic jam in the nation is only going to get worse.

"In the Los Angeles area, we cannot, in our wildest dreams, solve the traffic problem," said Dale Ratzlaff, senior transportation planner for the state Department of Transportation. "No matter how many freeways we build, it's only going to get worse."

Forget New York. Forget Houston. When it comes to congestion — 10 lanes of traffic at an absolute standstill — L.A. has everybody beat.

There is a myth that the freeways in Southern California are wonderful. The freeways are great, but the traffic is horrendous and getting worse.

"At the rate L.A. is growing, it's going to take everything we can do to simply keep the transportation system we have from becoming obsolete," said Larry Foutz, a transportation planner with the Southern California Association of Governments.

The statistics are staggering. The freeways in the six-county Los Angeles area, most of which were built between the 1940s and the 1960s, cover a greater distance than the 1,500-mile Great Wall of China. But they are not enough.

Just about all the freeways are seriously overcrowded during peak periods and just overcrowded the rest of the time. Only one new freeway is planned for the metropolitan area, and no one expects it to make much difference.

"It will be jammed the second it opens," said Steve Guhin, director of planning and research for the Federal Highway Administration's California office.

The busiest traffic interchange in the nation — "in the world," Foutz says — is the crossing of the Ventura and San Diego freeways in the San Fernando Valley. The busiest traffic intersection of surface streets in the world is in the west end of Los Angeles.

There are more licensed drivers here than anywhere else in the United States — nearly 8 million. The most cars are here, too — about 7.5 million. Both statistics come courtesy of Foutz's organization.

There's more: There are more vehicles per square mile between Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif. — 3,040 — than in any other area in the country, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. There are more vehicles per household — 2.23 — in Simi Valley, Calif., just northwest of Los Angeles, than any other area nationwide.

And one last driving statistic, from the Southern California Association of Governments: All those who go from place to place in the six-county Los Angeles area travel more than twice the distance from the Earth to the sun — daily.

So what's a person to do? "I just stay off the freeways," said Larry Cohen, a former South Philadelphian who moved here nine years ago. "I heard they were brutal, and they are. I use them in off-hours, but most of the time I use the surface streets, and driving is a pleasure."

Cohen, however, does not commute to work, which is probably the reason for his enjoyment of driving. "The trips are so long here," Ratzlaff said. "Ten, 20 years ago, people would move every five years. But now people do not move because it's too expensive. So when they change jobs, they just drive farther and farther."

"There's also no dense corridor of employment here. The employment is spread out everywhere. You know, we have the largest bus fleet in the country, but because everything is so spread out, the bus frequency isn't that great. And people just do not perceive public transit as an alternative."

The spreading out of employment and housing means longer and longer commutes and longer and longer rush hours.

"The rush hour here is three hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon," Foutz said. "It might be more intense in Houston for an hour, but it lasts longer here."

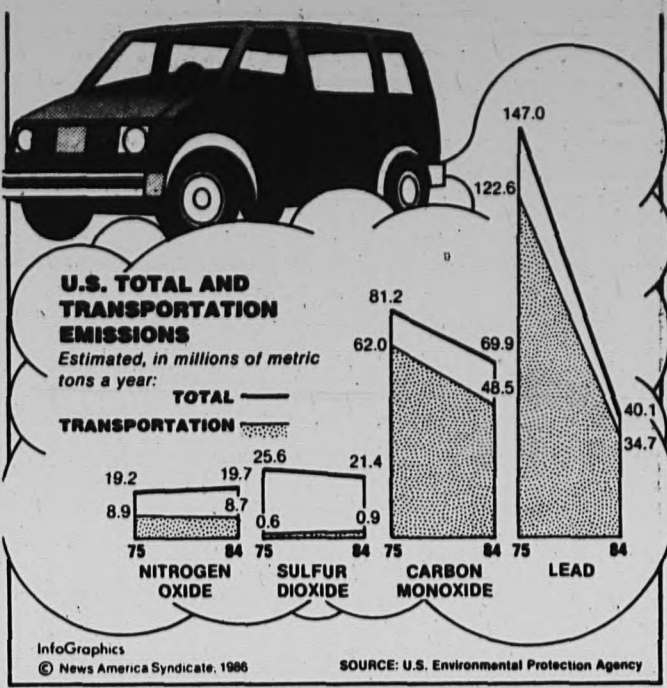
The longer rush hours, higher volume and erratic drivers make the freeways here more of a challenge because you're never quite sure when things will come to a grinding halt.

"On the East Coast, if traffic is at a standstill, you know there's been an accident," said Bob Young, a former comic in Philadelphia who now is an L.A.-based television writer and producer. "But here, traffic stops and you don't know why. You move ahead and there's no accident. It's illusory, like a wave in a stadium or a traffic mirage."

The traffic is no mirage to Marilyn Litvak, a travel agent who commutes on the freeway 38 miles daily from Palos Verdes to Pasadena during the morning and evening rush hours.

On a good day, the commute takes about an hour. Lately it's been taking an hour and 20 minutes.

"I don't know what's going on. I



EMISSIONS CAUSED BY CARS — Motor vehicles produce 70 percent of carbon monoxide and 85 percent of lead emissions. Unleaded gasoline has dropped the amount of lead from 147 million only 40 million metric tons per year.

just put KUSC on the radio (a classical-music station), stay in one lane of the Harbor Freeway and go. I don't weave in and out. I drive with blinders on, I guess." Although Ratzlaff and Foutz say

the battle is lost, neither man is a quitter. More car pooling would help (78 percent of the cars have just one occupant). Staggered working hours, special high-occupancy traffic lanes, creating

more freeway lanes by narrowing existing ones and people working at home with computers will all slow a worsening situation, Ratzlaff said.

The coming of Metro Rail, Southern California's first subway, appears to be a reality with the recent release of federal funds for the first leg of the \$3.3

billion project. When completed, the subway, 18.6 miles long, will stretch from downtown Los Angeles northwest into the San Fernando Valley.

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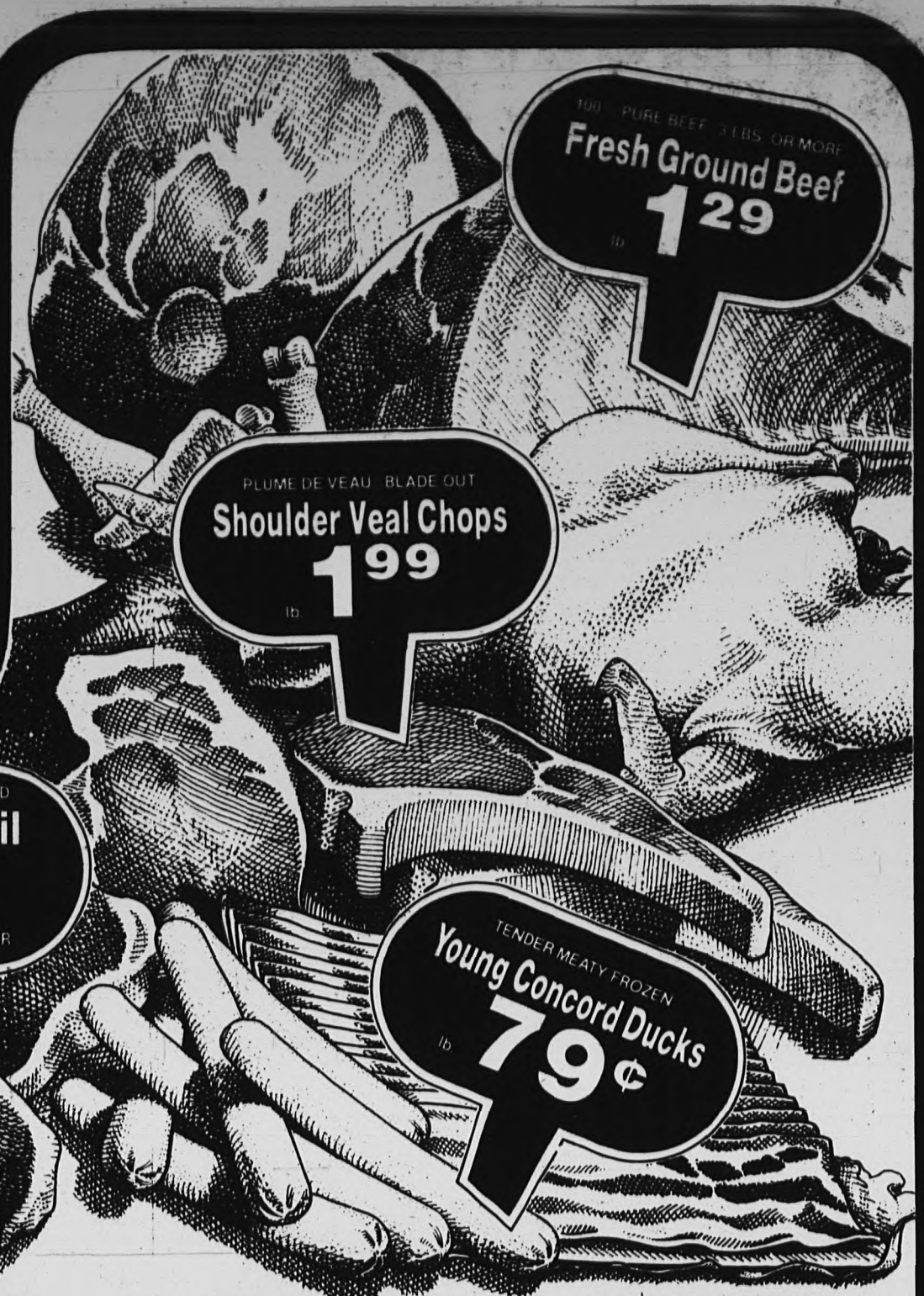


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Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. July 27th thru Sat. Aug. 2nd, 1988.

SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET ONE HALF GALLON...ANY FLAVOR

Dolly Madison Ice Cream

1/2 gallon carton **1.99**

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. July 27th thru Sat. Aug. 2nd, 1988.

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA 12 SIZE
Jumbo Cantaloupes
99¢
each

- CALIFORNIA
Red Seedless Grapes lb. **99¢**
- JUMBO 9 SIZE
Tropical Mangoes each **79¢**
- CALIFORNIA 3 X 3 BLACK FRIAR OR
Red Laroda Plums lb. **99¢**
- JERSEY GROWN...IN HUSK
Fresh Yellow Corn 5 ears **89¢**
- FRESH YELLOW OR GREEN
Zucchini Squash lb. **69¢**
- IDEAL FOR SALADS
Fresh Romaine Lettuce lb. **49¢**
- U.S. NO 1...EASTERN
White New Potatoes 5 lb. bag **1.29**

DELICATESSEN

- YOU GET 1/2 LB. WATER ADDED HAM AND 1/2 LB. BAVARIAN SWISS CHEESE
Ham & Swiss Combination pound **2.99**
- NATURAL CASING GERMAN BOLOGNA OR
Russers Beef Bologna lb. **1.99**
- PREMIUM QUALITY
Red Skin Potato Salad ppund **99¢**
- 10-OZ. PKG. U SHAPE
Snuggles Frank Rolls pkg. **99¢**

SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE GET ONE BTL. MT. DEW, REG. OR DIET SLICE OR

2-Liter Pepsi Cola

67.6-oz. plastic **79¢**

Plus Deposit in N.Y.

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. July 27th thru Sat. Aug. 2nd, 1988.

SUPER COUPON

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Boeing aircraft flying high in its 70th year

By GEORGE TIBBITS
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Outside the hangars of Boeing Co.'s Plant 2 are a pair of radar jets in Air Force gray and a dozen new passenger planes, tails bright with the livery of airlines from around the globe.

It's a barometer of prosperity for a community whose economy is tied to the fate of the world's largest commercial jetmaker, and whose residents remember the harsh times when few planes were built.

As Boeing marks its 70th anniversary, there is little talk of hard times.

Boeing, riding a record year of orders in 1985 for 390 aircraft worth nearly \$15 billion, forecasts 1986 orders to exceed \$16 billion. At the end of 1985, the company had a backlog of \$25 billion in orders, and a cash reserve of nearly \$3.2 billion.

Boeing stock recently was trading above \$60 a share, a six-fold increase in four years.

For the first four months of 1986, Boeing claimed 70 percent of publicly announced commercial aircraft orders. Thomas Craig, market research director for the company's Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. subsidiary, predicted it would retain a 55 percent market share of all new airplanes sold. In August, Boeing delivers its 5,000th commercial jet, a 737-300 to the Dutch airline KLM.

Why the success?
"They kept their eye on the ball is basically 95 percent of the answer," says aerospace industry analyst Wolfgang Demisch of the New York investment firm First Boston Corp. "Basically, they focused on being the best in their niche. And that kind of focus, if actively pursued, pays dividends."

In March, Frank Shrontz took over as Boeing's chief executive officer. Shrontz, a 54-year-old lawyer who likes to speak of Boeing in terms of meeting challenges and seizing opportunities, gets blunt when asked how long the sweet times might last:

"I don't think we can ignore the fact that things can turn down in our business about as fast as they can turn up."

The history of Boeing, incorporated July 15, 1916, is inseparable from that of modern aviation.

Boeing Model 40s flew mail in the 1920s, and Flying Clippers spanned the Pacific in the '30s. B-17 Flying Fortresses pounded Germany in World War II, and Boeing B-29s dropped the atom bombs that ended the war.

A Boeing-built Saturn booster carried men to the moon, where they rode Boeing's lunar rover. Since 1954, when the prototype of



UNDER CONSTRUCTION — This view shows Boeing 737s being built recently at the company's Renton, Wash. plant. Boeing has received orders totaling \$15 billion for 390 planes this year. Although famous for the gigantic 747, Boeing has sold the most of its two smallest planes, the 727 and the 737.

the 707 flew, Boeing has dominated commercial flying with 707s, 727s, 737s, 747s, 757s and 767s.

Today, Boeing is working on a new generation of warplanes and passenger jets, most notably the Advanced Tactical Fighter and the 7J7 airplanes, that could reap billions of dollars in business.

Boeing works on bombers in Wichita, Kan., builds helicopters in Philadelphia, tests space capsules in Huntsville, Ala., and, with its recent acquisition of de Havilland Aircraft, makes commuter planes near Toronto.

Seventeen office and plant sites, including Boeing's plants for commercial jets, cruise missiles and computer services, ring its Seattle headquarters.

Boeing employs about 111,300 people, with about 78,200 in Washington state. Employment has climbed by more than 25 percent since 1984, with more than 7,200 added this year.

Shrontz says making planes and weapons is a cyclical business.

"We have been very fortunate in recent years that the defense business has been down and the commercial has been up and to some extent vice versa," he says, "and that has certainly provided the major stability that we didn't have when both went down together."

"For the easily foreseeable future, what I see happening is a leveling off of the defense business growth if not an actual decline and an increasing growth on the commercial side."

In the late 1960s, Boeing's Seattle and Everett employment fell from 104,000 to 37,200 in little more than three years when sales skidded in a national recession and Boeing lost several key military contracts.

In 1968, Boeing accounted for 34.7 percent of Washington state's manufacturing employment. The depressing effect of the company's decline was captured in a now-legendary billboard that read, "Will the last person leaving Seattle — Turn out the lights."

"One positive thing that's happened in the community is that we are no longer that big a factor that we were in the late 1960s on the Seattle economy," Shrontz says. Should Boeing nosedive again, "I think there would be more of a cushioning effect than there was at the time."

One way to stabilize business is to share risk. Boeing has entered a joint venture with a group of

Japanese manufacturers to develop the 7J7, a high-tech civilian aircraft that will be driven by two advanced prop-jet engines.

Boeing also is teaming with Sikorsky to develop the proposed LHX military light helicopter, and in early July announced it would join with General Dynamics and Lockheed to bid for the Advanced Tactical Fighter.

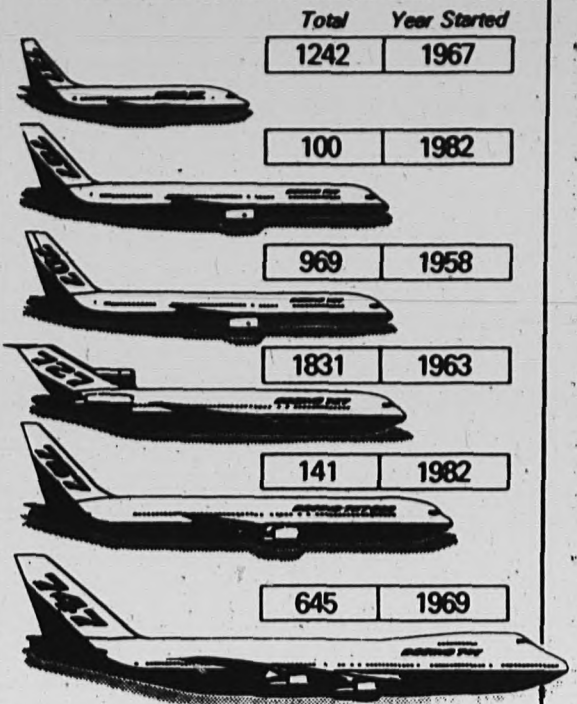
Shrontz rejects arguments that

Boeing may be laying the basis for a Japanese aerospace industry through the 7J7 deal, thereby spawning a potentially fierce rival.

"It's my view that while there is no guarantee, it's unlikely that we will end up just creating a competitor. They do bring a great deal to the table. They bring technology to us as well," he says.

Flying With BOEING

Total deliveries from 1958 to 1986 (to date)



Source: Boeing Commercial Airplane Company

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coast-to-coast flight in hour a reality soon

Popular Mechanics

A space plane that can fly from New York to Tokyo in two hours, and from New York to Los Angeles in less than an hour, is expected to be in the air within the next 10 years.

The technologies for the space plane — what President Reagan calls the Orient Express — are all in place, retired Air Force Gen. Chuck Yeager wrote in the August issue of Popular Mechanics, and it is just a matter of putting the pieces together.

Yeager, the test pilot who was the first man to break the sound barrier, said the first Orient Express would be a Mach 5 plane, with a Mach 25 plane in flight before the year 2000.

Over the next five years, he wrote, the U.S. will develop the X-31 test plane, which will be used to demonstrate new propulsion technologies, advanced metals and aerodynamic designs.

He said the fastest jet plane now in the air flies a little faster than 2000 mph, which is Mach 3. To get beyond that speed, the air turbo ramjet — a new technology that has been tested in ground-based labs but not yet in the air — may provide the first important leap forward.

Aerospace engineers believe the ramjet could be the first Orient Express engine, providing enough power for Mach 5 flight. NASA researchers, meantime, are working on a next-generation Orient Express engine, called the scramjet, that could keep a plane flying at Mach 8 and beyond, with Mach 25 a target within the next decade.

"It is likely a future Orient Express," Yeager wrote, "in operation by the late 1990s, would operate as a Trans-Atmospheric Vehicle (TAV). It would take off

horizontally, like an ordinary aircraft, sweep up into the high atmosphere at Mach 8 or so, leave the atmosphere and speed up to Mach 25, then slow down as it made its landing.

"The flight of a TAV, like the typical New York to Washington shuttle jets of today, would be mostly takeoff and landing. Less than half the trip would be spent in level flight."

He said major changes would have to be made in airframes to make the craft as light as possible but also able to withstand extreme stress from temperature, pressure and gravitational forces.

"Inside the Orient Express," he said, "be it a Mach 5 craft or a Mach 25, I foresee no major changes. The basic design of today's aircraft would be comfortable at any speed."

He predicted significant changes in airport design, because the Orient Express will require a three-mile landing strip instead of the two-mile strip at today's international airports.

"I can envision a new floating airport built on an artificial island off New York City," he wrote. "And the Japanese already have such an airport planned for the Tokyo area."

Yeager hopes for other airport improvements.

"Today's airports take almost as much time just to get to as the flight itself takes," he said. "That makes no sense."

"Many of the current airports don't have enough runways. New airports for the Orient Express can address that dilemma as well. And new airports, especially offshore projects, could be more environmentally sound, too."

The Orient Express, he predicted, will become the leading edge of a new aerospace revolution.

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THRU 7/31/86

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share prices, and returns. Columns include fund names, share prices, and various performance metrics.

Advertisement for Sylvan Learning Center. Features a photo of a child and text: 'At Sylvan we help children perform remarkable acts of courage.' Includes contact information for Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

Large advertisement for Shadow Lawn Savings. Features a photo of a person and text: 'Low-cost student loans from Shadow Lawn'. Includes details about loan amounts, interest rates, and contact information.

A salute to the lucky six **WINNERS** of our search for romance



At 26, Betty Mahon had grown tired of looking for love in all the wrong places.

The singles bars were full of false loves, and as a busy career woman commuting to New York City, she had few hours to devote to searching for that special someone.

A few of her friends in similar positions had attempted to solve their romantic problems by placing personal ads. But Betty wasn't sure she wanted to take that risk.

When she spotted The Register's Search For Summer Romance contest, it sounded like a fun, less risky way to seek the man of her dreams. And with The Register's Love Experts doing the choosing, Mahon reasoned, this might be the summer her search for romance is rewarded.

Mahon enjoys movies, music, sports, traveling and the feeling of sand between her toes.

See Betty, Page 12C



When Jeannie Martin received the call from The Register telling her that her search for romance had been successful, she yelled to her children, "Hey kids — they found me a man!"

Not that Jeannie's that desperate. But if The Register could find her ideal man — someone who's a cross between Jimi Hendrix and Rudolph Nureyev — then, Jeannie figured, "It must be fate!"

The blue-eyed Jeannie, 47, has been divorced for six years. But she hasn't been all alone by the telephone all that time. A psychiatric nurse, Jeannie loves her work and fills her spare time with activities like fishing, camping, crabbing and reading. Her favorite authors include Joyce Carol Oates, Harlan Ellison and Erich Maria Remarque.

See Jeannie, Page 12C



Carolyn Fraser is an eighties-style lady with a silk and pearls lifestyle that includes a stimulating career as a copywriter and her own hilltop condo in Highlands.

But at 28, the blue-eyed blonde hears the sweet bird of youth flapping its wings impatiently, urging her to get on with it. That biological clock is ticking towards (oh no!) thirty.

Find someone, it says — someone "cultured but not effete, educated but not pedantic." Someone both handsome and athletic who possesses a "wickedly mordant" sense of humor.

And, since it's HER fantasy, after all, he should, if possible, be named Biff or Bucky.

This Biff person, Fraser says, should be a cross between Don Johnson, Woody Allen and William Buckley. And he should possess such sang froids that he would pas no faux in her company.

See Carolyn, Page 12C

Story by Eileen Moon
Photos by Register staff

Everyone's looking for love but some — as witnessed by the dozens of men and women who entered The Register's Summer Romance Contest — are more industrious about it than others. And why not? Summer is the perfect time for alliances and dalliances, and if a chance encounter leads to a more lasting relationship, then those people may count themselves lucky to have persevered in the game of love.

What are people looking for today? According to the letters The Register's love experts received, just one thing: A good friend to share life's joys and sorrows. Of course, there are those who want to see your bank statement or car before they will consider a date, but they seem increasingly few and far between.

The three women shown here were matched with the three men on the back page by The Register's panel of four love experts. The matchmakers spent an entire evening without food or drink, driven by their mission of finding among the entrants three compatible couples.

The criteria? Simply a zest for life, an appetite for adventure, and a succinct ability to expose their innermost dreams to a bunch of strangers. Those the panel considered too finicky and picky did not fare well. When it comes to love, the panel concluded that people must leave themselves open to possibility and the six who won seemed to sense this.

But for love to blossom, the love experts reasoned, there must be a mood. And what better way to create one than to send the winners on a lovely, private limousine ride to three of the most romantic restaurants in Monmouth County with nosegays and boutonnieres provided by Riverview Florist of Red Bank.

The Fromagerie in Rumson seemed the perfect setting for Betty Mahon and Thomas Morse. They are young and dreamy-eyed and The Register's cupids thought the elegant ambiance would be ideal for them. They were sent on their way in a white super stretch Lincoln provided by De' Elegance Limousine of Bricktown.

The Pear Tree in Rumson, on the other hand, is a little brighter and seemed just right for Jeannie Martin and Joseph Church, who though older than the rest, sounded in many ways a little more lively. A white stretch limousine driven by Jeff Sauter of Esquire Limousine Service of Colts Neck carried them to their dream date and back.

Carolyn Fraser and Charles Horowitz were off to The Shadowbrook in Shrewsbury because with their sense of aesthetics, the love experts thought they would appreciate the splendor of the former mansion. The couple was whisked there in a silver stretch limo driven by Tom McGuire of Celebrity Limousine Service of Red Bank.

How did they fare? Who knows. We provided the setting. The rest was up to them.

MILESTONES



Quirks celebrate 50th

RUMSON — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quirk were feted recently at a party given them by their children in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Held at the home of their son James, the party was catered by Squire's Pub, W. Long Branch.

Mr. Quirk, formerly employed by U.S. Trust, New York, N.Y., retired in 1980 from a second career as tax collector for the City of Long Branch. He is a past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Quirk, a volunteer at Monmouth Medical Center, is a former executive vice-president of East Jersey Savings and Loan. She retired in 1981.

The Quirks, married June 7, 1936, live Long Branch. They have two children: Mary Ann Calandriello and James Quirk. They also have six grandchildren.



Gilmour-Maffeo

RUMSON — The wedding of Lisa Ann Maffeo and David Ensley Gilmour took place on July 26 at Saint George's-By-the-River. The Nuptial Eucharist was celebrated by the Rev. George Willis. The Channel Club was the site of the reception.

Jean M. Maffeo, Oceanport, and Able F. Maffeo, Red Bank, are the parents of the bride. Mr. Gilmour is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gilmour Jr., Kemp Avenue, Rumson.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marybeth Kelly, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Anne Gilmour, Gail Freyer and Annemarie Naber. Linnea Gilmour was the flower girl and Laura Douglass was the page. Best man was Thomas J. Gilmour III, brother of the groom. Ushers were Gregory LaCava, Keith Marsello and Robb Weaver.

The bride is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island. She is an institutional sales assistant for Shearson Lehman Brothers, Red Bank.

The groom is a graduate of Trinity Pawling, Pauling, New York and Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. He is an account executive with Recess Sportswear, New York City.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket and a cruise to Bermuda, the couple will settle in Monmouth Beach.



Kelly-Riordan

UNION BEACH — Eileen Riordan and William James Kelly exchanged wedding vows on June 14 at Holy Family Church. Father James Brady celebrated the Nuptial mass. The Hilton Inn, Tinton Falls, was the setting for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Riordan, Irwin Place, Hazlet, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Margaret Kelly, Park Avenue, here, and the late William Joseph Kelly.

Matron of honor was Maureen Kelly, sister of the bride, and Patricia Riordan was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruthann Kelly, sister of the groom, Barbara Curran, Karen Kelly, sister-in-law of the groom, Kathy Riordan, sister-in-law of the bride, Cathy Geczik and Maggie Paolope. Mario LoSapio served as best man. Jim Kelly, brother of the groom, Murphy Dunn, John Riordan, brother of the bride, Tim Kelly, brother of the groom, Charlie Kennedy, Bob Riker and Michael Kelly, brother of the groom, were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel. She is employed by Jag of Beverly Hills, New York, N.Y. Mr. Kelly is a graduate of Keyport High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. He is employed by Mr. Good Buys, Bricktown. He is also a veteran of the United States Navy.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple settled in Keyport.



Goldman-Arendt

MATAWAN — Announcement is made by Dorothy Ardent, Matawan Avenue, and Thomas Arendt, Hudson Avenue, Weehawkin, of the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Arendt.

The parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldman, Fieldboro Drive, Lawrence.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Matawan Regional High School and Kean College, Union. She is a home decorator.

Mr. Goldman is a graduate of Lawrence High School, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and Rider College, Lawrenceville.

He works in sales management.

The couple planned to wed in July of next year.



Argyriou-Mattone

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Laura Michelle Mattone became the bride of John Argyriou on June 28 at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church. Rev. Constantine Xanthakis officiated. The reception was held at Nightfalls Restaurant, here.

Richard F. and Leslie F. Mattone, Jubilee Circle, Aberdeen, N.J., are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Kostas and Aristeia Argyriou, here.

Leslie Mattone was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Furbee, cousin of the bride, Michelle Mattone, cousin of the bride, Kerri Cicola, cousin of the bride, Amy Clifton and Dorothy Tomei. Paul Plemenos, the groom's cousin, was best man. Al Celeste, Richard and John Mattone, the bride's brothers, Brad Rice, the groom's cousin, and Santo Tomei were ushers. Christina Kafantaris was a flowergirl and Vincent Mattone Jr. was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, and attended Seton Hall University, South Orange. She is employed by Salomon Brothers, Inc., New York, N.Y. Mr. Argyriou is a graduate of Whippany Park High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and is attending Pace University, N.Y., N.Y. He is also employed by Salomon Brothers, Inc.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Hawaii and settled here.

Halbstein-Parrish

MONMOUTH BEACH — Sandra Jean Parrish, daughter of Harlam W. Parrish of Bloomfield, Conn., and Mrs. Lois Atkinson Parrish, Bloomfield, Ct., was married on June 15 to David Lawrence Halbstein.

Mr. Halbstein is the son of Dr. Bernard Mark Halbstein, here, and the late Jean Alcorn Halbstein.

Louis A. Sodano, mayor of Monmouth Beach, performed the ceremony overlooking the Shrewsbury River.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

She works for SSC&B Inc., New York City.

The groom is a graduate of William Patterson College in Wayne.

He is employed with Equitable Financial Services Services in Manasquan.

The couple reside here.

Kineavy-Geiger

SPRING LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geiger Jr. of Tuttle Avenue, Spring Lake, announce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline Patrice Geiger to Francis Walter Kineavy.

Mr. Kineavy is the son of Mrs. Jean Kineavy of Little Silver and the late Francis W. Kineavy.

The couple was married on June 27 at St. Catharine's Church.

The reception was held at the Warren Hotel, here.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Heidi, and the flower girl was Megan Cheeton, the bride's niece.

The best man was Dr. John O'Shea and as ushers were his brother, Gerard Kineavy and John J. Geiger III.

Mr. and Mrs. Kineavy are on a honeymoon in Bermuda and will reside in Brielle upon their return.



Curleys celebrate 50th

SHREWSBURY — Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond L. Curley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 27 with a Mass at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church in Rumson, followed by a reception at the Barclay in Belmar.

Mary Veronioca Trelease and Raymond Larkin Curley were married in Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark, on July 23, 1936 and lived in that city for 18 years before moving to Westfield. They have resided in Shrewsbury for 14 years.

Monsignor Patrick McGrath and Monsignor Francis Houghton concelebrated the anniversary Mass at Holy Cross Church.

The reception for 125 people at the Barclay was hosted by the couples seven children and their respective spouses; Mary Pat Hollenbach of Little Silver, Laurie and Helen Prie of Westfield, John and Pat Curley of Summit, Dennis and Peggy Carleton of East Windsor, Russ and Kathy Biersack of Brick, Earl and Rita Stutzman of Scotch Plains and John and Jane Rosenberger of Ventnor.

The Curley's 27 grandchildren were all present for this occasion.

Ridsen-Suffill

EATONTOWN — Robert and Lois Suffill, White Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda M. Suffill to James K. Ridsen.

Mr. Ridsen is the son of Joyce Ridsen, Wheaton, Ill., and the late John Ridsen.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School, Trenton State College and Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

She is a librarian for the Monmouth County Library system.

Her fiancé attended Long Branch High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

He works for Exxon in Eatontown.

A September wedding is planned.

Molloy-Gargano

FAIR LAWN — Announcement is made by Dominick J. and Catherine P. Gargano of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Gargano to Robert John Molloy.

Parents of the future groom are John A. and Madeline P. Molloy, Lynn Drive, Wayside.

The bride-elect was graduated from Montclair State College.

She is a merchandising assistant for Robert Tabakow, Inc. and is a model with the Meredith Modeling Agency.

Mr. Molloy was graduated from Montclair State College.

He is a project manager with E.K. Johnson Associates Inc.,

An October 1987 wedding is planned.

Fracassis celebrate 50th

NEWARK, Del. — Mr. and Mrs. Renato D. Fracassi of Middletown, N.J., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A lawn party was held at the home of their daughter Mrs. Thomas Simpson. Their three other daughters: Mrs. Calvin Nodine, Mrs. Russell Horn and Mrs. David Baker and their husbands and children, as well as other relatives and friends attended.

The Fracassis have 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Fracassi is retired from the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J. They have lived in Middletown since 1962 and in Chatham, N.J. for 23 years before that.

BIRTHDAYS



Lamine Gidosh, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pasture of Union Beach, celebrated her birthday



David Alan Compton, son of Alan and Donna Compton, celebrated his first birthday July 23



David DeFazio, son of Rich and Liz DeFazio, Little Silver, celebrated his third birthday July 19



Ryan Crelin, son of Paul and Sharon Crelin, celebrated his second birthday July 25



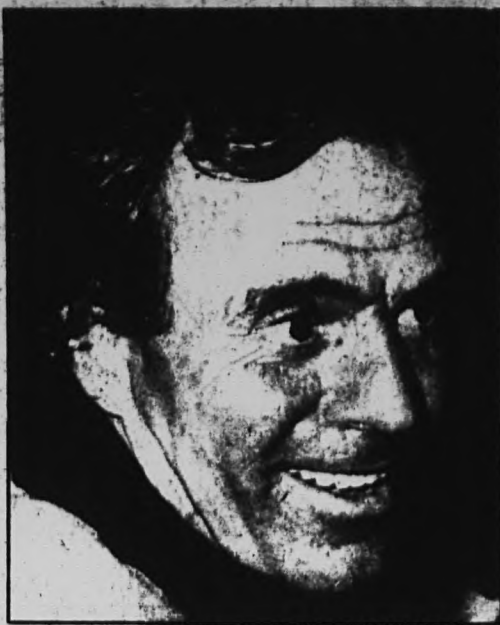
Christine Elizabeth Ketcham, daughter of Deborah and George Ketcham of Aberdeen, celebrated her second birthday June 2



Joshua Adam Greeley, son of Ken and Kimberly Greeley, celebrated his second birthday July 12

STYLE

Julio broke their hearts



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

Above left, Kathy Marinaccio of Toms River and Mary Miraglia of Ocean were two of the hundreds of people who turned out Thursday for the Garden State Arts Center Foundation Fund's 11 p.m. gala reception for Julio Iglesias at the arts center in Holmdel.



New Jersey Highway Authority Chairwomen Judith Stanley of Middletown enjoys a private chat with the Latin heart-throb at the benefit reception following Julio Iglesias' performance.



At left, Barbara Martelli and her sister Marianna, both of Colts Neck, join Mary Jane Spadaro of Oceanport, on the right, at the reception. Above, Mary and Nick Giacomo of Shrewsbury relax at their table following the performance.

Crowds came from afar

The Garden State Arts Center Foundation Fund has been busy again. On Thursday night it staged a gala disco party featuring Julio Iglesias, the Spanish singer, as the special guest and the crowd, especially the ladies, went wild.

For \$125 a person, partiers were treated to special seating in Section A at Julio's concert. A huge white tent was erected on the Arts Center grounds and a realistic nightclub setting was recreated with the help of shrubbery, flowers and trees. The lighting and sound system was fantastic underneath this tented cabaret setting. More than 450 guests commingled and enjoyed a late night supper of hot and cold hors-d'oeuvres and an open bar. People arrived from as far away as Maryland and Pennsylvania, but some locals who made the scene were Judith Stanley, Middletown, chairwoman of the New Jersey Highway Authority which owns and runs the arts center, and Highway Commissioner H. George Buckwald and his wife from Toms River.

Not a few of the ladies present wished they were in Judith's shoes that night as she huddled at a table with the Latin heart-throb. Then, in front of all eyes, Iglesias leaned over and gave her a tender kiss on the cheek. It was enough to make the ladies swoon. Wonder if Judith will wash her cheek?

Others who attended were Ocean County Republican Chairman Joseph Bucklew and his wife Carol; Highway Commissioner Dick Sambol and his wife Janice of Toms River who sat with former commissioner Julian Hoffman and his wife Louise from Deal, Reeba and Harold Greenspan and Sy and Anise Weager, both West End. Judith's good friends, Assemblyman Robert Littell and

Susan Minford

his wife Ginny made the trip from Franklin. Markus Peter of New Monmouth, owner of the Fromagerie restaurant in Rumson requested a special table near the edge since his wife is on crutches. Also there were Adeline Schofel, the newest owner of the Shoreham hotel in Spring Lake; Vince Yonadi owner of the Jumping Brook Country Club; Jean and William Walsh, the public relations man for New Jersey Bell; June Strelecki, Sea Girl; and stockbroker Gene Mulvaney and wife Judy who also hail from Sea Girt.

August 7 will be the 9th Annual Golf Tournament to benefit Christian Brothers Academy (CBA). According to Cathy Tierney, Shrewsbury, it will be held at Navesink Country Club and will feature two shot guns and will be open to both men and women. In case you don't know, a shot gun start is when everyone tees off at the same time, only on different holes. This year's chairman is Paul Richardson from Middletown. Bailey Davis, Shrewsbury, is chairman of the prize committee, which has always procured wonderful items due to the generosity of its sponsors. All the prizes are donated and if you would like to donate one, please call 747-1959. They're expecting close to 200 players who will enjoy lunch and cocktails afterwards during the award ceremony. Co-chair Brother Michael

Dougherty will be on hand that day as will the school's principal Brother Andrew O'Gara.

As of June 26, a brand new committee and a board of directors was formed for Monmouth Kids, Inc., which, as some of you know, is the new Ronald McDonald House in West Long Branch. Jonathan Hoffman, who owns the Y107 radio station in Long Branch is their new chairman of fundraising. They're in the process of building a new home on the corner of Bath and Third Avenues near Monmouth Medical Center to provide a "home away from home" for parents of children receiving cancer treatment at the hospital.

Basil Plasteras, who owns Squires Pub and is on the board of Monmouth Kids, decided with his brother, Jim Plasteras, to hold a fundraiser for the organization at his restaurant two weeks ago. It was touted as a Greek night with all Greek food cooked by Basil's mom, Marguerite Plasteras; his wife Ann, who though not Greek, has in the 14 years she's been married to Basil, learned to master Greek cuisine; and Helen Karagias, Basil's partner's wife.

After some thought, Basil, who is also on the West Long Branch First Aid Building Fund Committee, decided to combine the Monmouth Kids fundraiser with one for the building fund committee. More than 380 people showed up. Perhaps it was due to Basil's reputation as an excellent restaurateur and the price was also right at only \$25 per person. But more than \$13,000 was raised that night, with \$6,500 going to each organization.

Susan Minford's column, bringing you the inside view of Monmouth County's social scene, appears every Sunday and Tuesday in the Living section of The Register.

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PARENTING

Dr. Joan Abrams



Mixing two groups

Looking at the pictures of Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg wedding, I was reminded of my niece's nuptials 15 years ago. Coming from a family who pursued Judaism with as much rigor as her groom's family observed their Catholicism she is the first, and to this date, the only member of the family who has married outside the religion.

One cannot say both families did not have time to get used to the idea of their union. Francine met Barry when they were both about 16. Through high school and the long years when he was away at college, they remained true to each other. Finally, the education of both of them complete, they married. In spite of the years of adjustment, when the time came, both families found it difficult to accept the situation.

At that time a priest and a rabbi could not be found who would marry them in a church or a synagogue. Great efforts had to be made to meet the needs of family members. A hall was hired and the ceremony, which included neither a mass nor a full Jewish ceremony was a compromise acceptable to ecumenically-oriented clergymen but unacceptable to the conservative wings of both families. There were those who didn't consider them truly married and those who wouldn't eat because the food wasn't kosher and those who wouldn't dance and those on both sides who wouldn't even come to the wedding. In spite of all that, it was a ceremony filled with the beauty and love of two young people.

In the years that have gone by since Fran and Barry married they've had twin daughters who are a tribute to the intelligence and nurture of their home. Most of the old people who objected most strongly to the marriage have died, but Barry and Fran's love

lives on strongly in their lives and in their girls. In the meantime, intermarriage has become much more common. I have to recognize that my son, who was of bar mitzvah age when his cousin married and my daughter, who was barely more than a baby, may very well marry outside of Judaism. While my husband and I might prefer it otherwise, we realize that such marriages attack the one area of religion that has always troubled us, the idea of the outsider versus "us." Intermarriage erases lines between "us" and "them" because intermarriage breaks down some of the rituals that keep people apart and engender hate.

As an educator, I am frequently asked about how to provide for the religious education of children. I can only respond that I would not have them exposed to any teaching that does not recognize the universality of humanity and of what constitutes morality among people. I would not have them learn arrogance or prejudice against others because they belong to a different sect. I would have them engaged in the great eternal moral issues of how people deal with each other and with the cosmos. While I may find these concerns examined in Judaism I know they exist in other religions as well.

As I watched television reports of the Kennedy/Schlossberg wedding, I could not help but have wished that Schlossberg had chosen to have a rabbi present. It would have been a lesson in ecumenicism and forbearance for all of us.

Dr. Joan D. Abrams is the superintendent of the Red Bank School System. Her column appears Sundays on The Register's Parenting page.

Erma Bombeck



A part of vacation that lasts too long

I had an aunt who sincerely believed you could die from jet lag.

She once traveled from Ohio to Arizona and her life was never the same again. For the rest of her existence, her body went to bed at 7 in the evening and raced for the paper and breakfast at 3 a.m. She blames that single trip for putting an end to her family life, social interaction, and a general breakdown of her body clock, which eventually contributed to her demise.

I have just returned from a vacation to Indonesia and am in the process of having my aunt's birthday declared a legal holiday. The woman was an apostle of truth, a prophet in our time, a role model for oracles. I know now that my body will never again respond to a single command from me. Like Mother Nature, it is not nice to fool it.

At Los Angeles, my body said, "It's 9 p.m., Erma, and in another hour, I am going to toddle off into my pre-doze phase just before I enter deep sleep."

I said to my body, "Trust me. If you could just stay awake and eat a six-course dinner and watch 'Jewel of the Nile,' you'll be a better person for it."

Halfway through "Jewel of the Nile," my body defied me and went to sleep. Four hours later, the lights went on in the plane and a steward said, "Breakfast!"

My body jerked to attention

and said, "What are you trying to pull, Dimbulb? I just ate. Besides, you know I sleep in on Sundays."

"It's not Sunday, it's Monday. Have a hard roll and shut up."

At Sydney, Australia, I awakened my body and said, "Time to eat breakfast!" "Bug off, I did that," it whined.

With each passing time zone, I made my legs walk when they were asleep, closed my eyes when they were wide awake, ate dinner in the a.m. and snapped pictures when I should have been showering. Just when my body began adjusting, I came home and reversed the entire process.

I have been home several days and live in a new world. I have breakfast with David Letterman, lunch with Dan Rather and dinner with "Good Morning America." I sleep during the soaps and game shows. I have no friends. My only contact with people is an all-night supermarket.

Experts are just beginning to take jet lag seriously. They advise you not to drink, to eat lightly, stop off at exotic places to break up the trip and listen to your body.

Personally, I don't have to listen to language like that! My body will be sorry when I'm gone.

Erma Bombeck's syndicated column appears Sundays on The Register's Parenting page.

Ara Nugent



Choosing child care

Here we are in 1986 with employment of women at an all-time high and at the same time have a shortage of available child care. There is hardly enough to go around.

With 8.5 million children of preschool-age with working mothers and additional children of school age in need of pre and post school-hour care, there is a crying need for a change of policy. We have children unparented in many cases for major portions each day. They need good child care.

With conditions such as these, how does a parent go about choosing child care that is good? What are the criteria for making a choice? How do you monitor the care once it is in place?

An influencing factor is the age of the child. Different ages require different kinds of care and facilities. However, the common factor is a need for the care giver to be warm, accepting and caring. A person with whom you can feel comfortable communicating your concerns. Choosing a care giver involves making the closest match possible between the values and standards of your own family and those of the care giver.

In making the choice, this is a good time to pay attention to your gut feeling. You need to ask questions during the interview situation that are open-ended and which allow you to hear the values of the prospective care giver. You will also need to inspect the facilities and to ask questions about their use.

New Jersey requires that a facility that provides care for more than five unrelated children be licensed by The Division of Youth Services. Ask to see that license, it will assure you that the minimum standards have been met as to building use, staff training and curriculum planning. However, when seeking a particular

match for a particular child, parents would do well to ask more questions and observe the facility in action as a part of the evaluation.

What do you look for as you observe? Look at the ratio of staff to children. Infants should have no more than three babies to a care giver, toddlers four and older children five to one.

Look for the quality of interactions of the staff with the children. Do they talk with the children and validate their feelings and thoughts. Do they play with the baby and toddlers? Is there time for hugging and laughter? Are the children in an un-rushed schedule that seems more like a home than a school?

Observe the quality and number of toys. Are there enough to go around and are they unbroken and clean? Are the toys attractive and do they allow a child to use them in a variety of ways?

Ask the staff questions. Do they seem happy, are they enthusiastic about working with children? What provisions are there for a child who gets sick? Ask how some specific behavior situations might be handled. Check on the staff turnover in the past two years. Do you feel comfortable with the persons with whom you are talking?

Visit the facility unannounced on time prior to signing up your child. Make the same observations that you did on your scheduled visit.

Keep an ongoing talking and visiting relationship with the staff as your child is enrolled. Ask questions and contribute comments. Your child's care is as important as your job.

Ara Nugent is the director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column appears Sundays on The Register's Parenting page.

Teach your children the ABCs of investing their money

Changing Times

When your children finally find themselves with apron — and financial — strings cut, will they know how to make their money grow through investment? Yes, if you've taught them some investing lessons.

Your children have a head start if you are already a knowledgeable investor because you can share your own experiences and enthusiasm. Age is a factor, and 12 or 13 seems to be a common time for children to begin to both understand and appreciate the concepts of investing.

The ones who are most successful and stay with investing the longest, says Jane Kornblut, a Chicago broker who counts several students and her own 16-year-old son among her clients, are usually bright kids who are good in math, keep up with current events and are profit-motivated.

How much money is available is important, too, says Changing Times. Some youngsters have generous parents or grandparents; others invest their own earnings. A child who needs his or her money for dating or buying clothes won't be interested in a long-term investment.

Many kids get hooked on the stock market as a result of a junior high or high school project, often in an economics or social studies course. A classroom project called the Stock Market Game, in which teams of students acquire a hypothetical portfolio of stocks worth \$100,000, was played nationwide by about 200,000 students this past school year. The game is so successful that there are numerous reports of kids persuading their parents to help them invest for real.

School can help stimulate interest, but real investments and a generous amount of your time are keys to keeping your kids involved. If your children start expressing interest in the financial world beyond the bank, take that as a cue to encourage them. If you're not sure they're mature or knowledgeable enough, you could give them a tryout. One father had his son play the market on paper for a year, and then limited his initial investment to \$500.

When kids first invest, they like to pick companies whose names they're familiar with. That can be a good strategy for investors young or old.

Because kids are dealing with a limited amount of money, they

often favor purchasing more shares of a lower-priced stock rather than a high-priced blue chip. But you should steer them away from investing in a speculative stock with no current earnings and little future prospects.

One lesson you'll want them to learn early is that the point of equity investing is to outperform the more predictable yield of fixed-income securities. A fairly modest growth of 15 percent or so in value each year will be a good achievement — beating inflation handsomely and doing better than savings accounts and most bonds.

A big problem with buying individual stocks is that unless you have a sympathetic broker willing to give a break on transaction fees, ordering small lots of shares can quickly eat into profits.

One grandfather solved that by

buying his grandchildren's stock through the low-cost investment plan of the National Association of Investors Corp. (1515 E. Eleven Mile Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48067). For the price of the shares and a one-time fee of \$5 per company, members of NAIC can buy into one of more than two dozen companies' dividend reinvestment plans. NAIC also sponsors investment clubs, in which members pool their money to buy a club portfolio. Some clubs extend membership to students, providing both an education and an inexpensive way to play the market.

Similarly, Merrill Lynch's Sharebuilder Plan, (800) 221-2856, reduces brokerage fees and permits investing in stocks, mutual funds or precious metals by the dollar amount rather than by share or ounce. Choices include

thousands of stocks on the New York or American stock exchanges and nearly 1,000 over-the-counter stocks. The minimum stock purchase is \$25, and after an initial investment of \$100, the minimum is \$50 for mutual funds or precious metals.

Your child can also bypass most fees and avoid some paperwork by investing in a mutual fund instead of individual stocks. When older children of clients accumulate several hundred dollars, Indianapolis financial planner Gary Pittsford recommends investing

the money in no-load mutual funds.

Stock investing for kids can provide lots of life lessons about careful planning, looking for quality and, most of all, patience. No matter how you choose to let your children invest, remember the goal is to learn financial responsibility. That means you should give them as much independence as possible and let them make some mistakes. Perhaps the most valuable lessons they can learn are that investing has its risks and setbacks.

The New York Stock Exchange offers a paperback workbook, "You and the Investment World" (\$6), for high school students. Write to the Educational Services Div., 17th Floor, 11 Wall St., New York, NY 10005.

Younger children can learn the basic principles of investing from a free cartoon adventure book entitled "UMP'S FWAT." Order by writing to Figgie International, 1000 Virginia Center Pkwy., Richmond, VA 23295.

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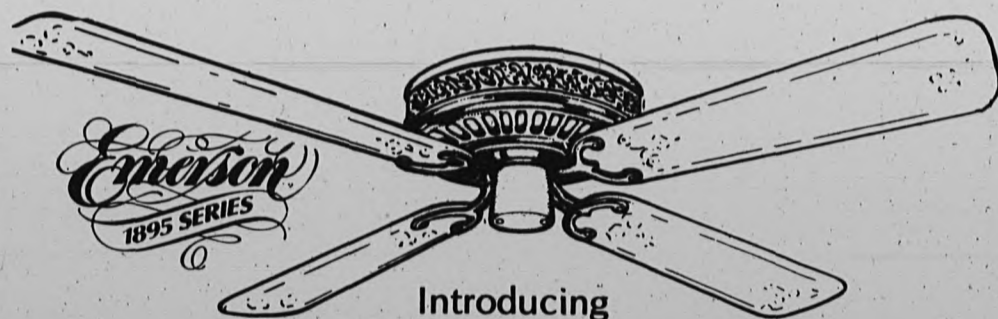
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Dave Barry



Ode to puberty

I have a letter here from Mrs. Belle Ehrlich, of San Jose, Calif., who feels I should get a new hairdo. To quote her directly: "I enjoy reading most of your columns ... but your hairdo in your photo sure looks dated. I suggest you go to a good hair stylist to give you a new and better hairdo. I hope you don't mind my criticism."

OK, perhaps I am a bit sensitive about my hair. I have been sensitive about my hair since second grade, when the Kissing Girls first swung into action. They roamed the playground, chasing after selected boys and trying to kiss them. We boys carried on as though we would have preferred to undergo the Red-Ants-Eat-Your-Eyelids-Off Torture than get kissed, but of course we wanted desperately to be selected. And I almost never was. The boys who were selected had wavy hair. I had straight hair, and it did not help that my father cut it.

You should know that my father was a fine, decent and sensitive man, but unfortunately he had no more fashion awareness than a baked potato. He would have worn the same tie to work for 42 consecutive years if my mother had let him. So the way he would cut my hair is, he'd put me on a stool, and he'd start cutting hair off one side of my head with the electric clippers, then he'd walk around me and attempt, relying on memory, to make the other side of my head look similar. Which of course he could never quite do, so he would head on back around to take a stab at Side One again, and he'd keep this up for some time, and all I can say is, thank heavens they had a little plastic guard on the electric clippers so that you couldn't make the hair any shorter than a quarter-inch, because otherwise my father, with the best of intentions, trying to even me up, would have started shaving off slices of actual tissue until eventually I would have been able to turn my head sideways and stick it through a mail slot. As it was, in photographs taken back then, I look like an extremely young Marine, or some kind of radiation victim.

It also did not help that in third grade I became the first kid in the class to get glasses, and we were talking serious 1950s horn rims of the style that when you put them on a third-grade child, especially one with a comical haircut, you get a Mister Peepers effect such that everybody assumes the child must be a Goody-Two-Shoes Teacher's Pet science-fair-oriented little dweeb. And it also did not help that I was a Late Bloomer, pubertywise. I was ready for puberty. All of us boys were. We wanted to catch up to the girls, who about two years earlier had very suddenly, in fact I think it was all on the same day, shown up at school a foot taller than us and with bosoms. So I was definitely looking forward to puberty as the Dawn of a New Era in the looks department, and you can just imagine how betrayed I felt when it started happening to the other boys well before it happened to me. They got ahead of me then, and sometimes I think I never really caught up. I am 38 years old now, and I have yet to develop hair on my arms. I see men much younger than myself, with hairy arms, and I think: Does this mean I'm not done with puberty yet?

I realize I sound insecure here, but if you really wanted to see insecure, you should have seen me in eighth grade. I was a mess. That was why I developed a sense of humor. I needed something to do at parties. The other boys, the boys who had wavy hair and reasonable hormone-activity levels, would be necking with girls, and I would be over by the record player, a short radiation victim in horn-rimmed spectacles, playing 45s and making jokes to entertain the 10-year-old brother of whomever was holding the party. Now that I'm grown up, I keep reading magazine articles about these surveys where they ask you women what you really want most in a man, and you always say: A Sense of Humor. And I think to myself: Right. Sure. Great. Now you want a sense of humor. But back in the eighth grade, back when it really mattered, what you wanted was puberty.

So anyway, Mrs. Belle Ehrlich of San Jose: Thanks, thanks a million for taking the time to drop me a note informing me that my hair looks awful. Because now that I'm grown up (except in terms of arm hair) and have contact lenses, and I have finally come to think of myself as very nearly average in appearance, I can handle this kind of helpful criticism, and I will definitely see if I can't find a good hair stylist. This is assuming that I never leave my bedroom again.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald writer whose column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.

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ADVICE



Dr.
Joyce
Brothers

Quiz on elderly

Growing older is something we all have to do, but most of us know relatively little about it. Here's a chance to test your IQ on the subject.

1. If you haven't exercised a good deal in your youth, it's not wise to start exercising after 65.

TRUE () FALSE ()

2. As people age they become more and more alike.

TRUE () FALSE ()

3. Generally, a person's work performance gets worse as he ages.

TRUE () FALSE ()

4. As far as the dating game goes, women over 50 look for basically the same things in a man as they did at 20.

TRUE () FALSE ()

5. Older women tend to adjust to a single life better than older men.

TRUE () FALSE ()

6. Love and falling in love for the over-60 set is a very different matter than for younger people.

TRUE () FALSE ()

7. Most people over 75 in this country are in long-term institutions.

TRUE () FALSE ()

8. People who are cautious and conservative in their youth tend to age better.

TRUE () FALSE ()

ANSWERS:

1. FALSE. Moderate exercise late in life has been found to reverse many of the effects of aging. Even if you haven't exercised in your youth, if you start later in an appropriate program, improvements in functioning can occur. According to Dr. Herbert deVries, older people, even those over 70 or 80 can gain from a good exercise program.

2. FALSE. We generally know what to expect from 6-year-olds, teenagers, 20-year-olds and even those in their early 30s, but as people grow older, the less like each other they become. Individuals age very differently and the range of variety in people in their 70s or 80s is enormous.

3. FALSE. Your work performance improves as you age, according to the results of the largest U.S. research project ever done on aging and productivity. Drs. David Waldman and Bruce Avolio of the State University of New York seems to prove that older people may do better at jobs than younger people.

4. FALSE. Older women are much less concerned with how a man looks than they were in their youth. But they are concerned about status, however, since this is a time when men's status and wealth usually reach their peak.

5. TRUE. Older men have much more difficulty adjusting to being alone. They're not used to taking care of themselves and they're more fragile psychologically after a loss because they're used to sharing feelings primarily with their marriage partners.

6. FALSE. It's not all that different. Researchers say that when love occurs, the reaction is the same as it would be with a younger person. That old teenage sparkle is there on the face of an older person. Older men and women do tend to be more adventurous on dates partly because they're more experienced. They can also be very shy and vulnerable.

7. FALSE. Most still live in their own homes. Only 10 percent of those over 75 live in long-term care institutions. Older Americans still get most of their support from friends and family, but most do not live with their children, according to Dr. George Maddox, director of Duke's center for the Study of Aging and Development.

8. FALSE. People who are highly flexible, adventurous, argumentative and assertive tend to age better. It seems it pays to be feisty and to have a healthy interest in what happens to you and those you love.

If you answered six of these eight questions correctly, you're better informed than most on this subject.

Think carefully when acquiring a pet

DEAR READERS:

Recently, we've been hearing so much about abandoned and unwanted pets that I thought I'd write about it.

I'm an avid animal lover and it distresses me when I realize how many of these poor little creatures end up dead in the streets or are put to "sleep" in pounds, through no fault of their own.

Such unhappy endings wouldn't occur if people thought carefully before acquiring a pet. Often they don't consider that all baby animals grow up, some to be very large. While it's difficult to resist a cute kitten or cuddly puppy, a large cat or enormous dog could be

Heloise



something else again.

It's a responsibility when you take an animal into your home because you must provide shelter, food, shots and medical attention, such as spaying or altering. It can get costly, so if money is a factor

please think twice before you get a pet that you may not be willing to keep in the long run.

If you are thinking of giving an animal as a gift to someone, don't let it come as a surprise. Make sure that person wants a pet or your gift may end up unwanted and abandoned.

Here are a few important questions you should consider before you bring a pet into your home.

Has the entire family discussed the subject or does only one person want a pet?

Can you afford the financial responsibility (food, shots, grooming, medicine, etc.)?

Are you prepared to give your

pet time while training, playing, grooming and exercising it?

A pet is a living creature that needs affection and reassurance. It can give enormous pleasure but also is a responsibility so be sure you can take the good with the bad. If you do, take it from me you'll be repaid many times because a loving pet is an added joy in life. — Heloise

Loose change

Dear Heloise: Here's a tip for travelers:

I put my change, keys, pocket knife, watch, etc., in a plastic zipper bag that fits in my pocket. When I go through the security counter at the airport all I have to

do is take out the bag and put it in the basket or hand it to someone. The contents can be seen and this eliminates the need to pick up a lot of small articles.

The security guards like the idea too! — Arch Bennett

I'll bet they do. I travel a good deal and this hint will make it a lot easier for me and many others, including the security people. — Heloise

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in her column.

Parents shouldn't ignore teen-age drinking

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in reference to your recent article entitled, "Dead at 17" — A Harrowing Warning to Teens Starting to Drive." I cried while reading it. My beloved 17-year-old son was one of four young people killed in a drunken driving accident in September.

Obviously the effect on me and my other three sons was devastating. But, more important was the long-term effect on other young people in our community in terms of altering their behavior. I'm sorry to say, it made absolutely no impact. The parties go on as before. Getting plastered is still "in." Until there is peer pressure against drinking and driving we will continue to have serious injuries and many more young people will die in alcohol-related accidents.

Ann Landers



It is therefore incumbent on parents to take control of the situation and do something. I speak to parent and student groups every opportunity I get. As the mother of a dead son and a nurse who has worked in emergency rooms for 20 years, I have plenty to say.

Many teen-agers are not able to make appropriate decisions regarding alcohol so we must make the decisions for them. By

not taking a stand, by doing nothing, we condone their drinking. False identification cards are easily obtainable. It is estimated that three-fourths of all high school students have them.

I need your help, Ann. My ideas are not unique, but they need to be re-emphasized. Here they are:

1. Set a curfew and enforce it.
2. Seriously consider not allowing 16-year-olds to drive if they are not mature enough to accept adult responsibility.

3. Take the car keys away from your child indefinitely if he has been caught drinking.

4. Don't take responsibility for your child's actions such as paying fines, or try to get him off. Part of becoming an adult is assuming responsibility for one's behavior.

5. Do not serve minors alcoholic beverages (pre-prom cocktail parties, etc.). It is against the law. When your child is going to a party call up and make sure there will be adult supervision and no alcohol will be served.

6. Know how much beer, wine and hard liquor is in the house and periodically check to see if any is missing. A locked bar is a good deterrent.

7. Check your child when he (or she) comes home for alcohol breath. Inform your teen that you will be waiting up to make sure "all is well."

8. If you leave your teenager home without adult supervision for an evening or a weekend, make it plain that there will be no parties while you are gone. If you learn he cannot be trusted,

get an adult to stay in the house in your absence.

9. Be alert for false identification cards in your child's possession.

10. Talk to other parents about problems and setting limits. You aren't the only one having these problems.

Thanks for your support, Ann. — Lynne D. Pancoast, R.N., M.S.N., Executive Director of Jeanes Home Health, Philadelphia

Dear Lynne: Those are superb guidelines. May I add a suggestion?

Teenagers CAN be alcoholics. If you suspect your child has this problem, contact the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous and ask if they have a group for teenagers. If not, ask what substance abuse center is available to help.

Have a summer of fun with a clean barbecue grill

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Do you get burned up over cleaning your grill?

To avoid flare-ups — of your temper, that is — Better Homes and Gardens offers these tips to make a necessary chore easier, faster, and less messy.

Get a head start:

— Line the inside of the firebox with heavy foil. Why heavy foil? Because when you've finished the grilling and the ashes have cooled, you can bundle up the foil and throw it away — ashes and all. The heavy foil is stronger and less likely to tear and make a mess.

— An ounce of prevention is worth a lot of scrubbing. Spray the cold grill rack with a nonstick vegetable spray coating before

cooking.

Tricks for the cleanup crew:
— Remove the rack from over the coals as soon as you're done cooking. Cover both sides of the rack with wet paper towels or newspapers and let stand while you eat. Later, the burned-on food will usually wash right off. Or, fill a large tub with hot, sudsy water and put the rack in the water to soak while you eat.

— To remove stubborn burned-on food from your grill, sprinkle dry baking soda on a damp sponge and lightly scour the grill rack. Or, scrub the grill rack with an abrasive-type cleaning pad, crumpled foil or a stiff grill brush. Read the cleaning and care directions that are supplied with your barbecue equipment before you use any cleaning products or abrasives to clean your grill rack.

Gas grill gimmicks:
— Clean the inside of your gas grill by turning the gas burners to the high setting. Close the hood and let the grill self-clean about 15 minutes. Let the grill cool, then wipe off the burned food particles.

— Once a year, remove the grill rack, briquettes and briquette rack from your gas grill, and brush out the bottom of the grill.

MIDDLETOWN INTERIORS

Mid-Summer Dream Sale

Our biggest sale of the year!
Save 20%-50% off regular prices

The intelligent place to buy fine furniture makes the summer of '86 the best time to buy investment quality furniture. Our beautiful showroom is overflowing with fabulous values in every department. Herewith some of the famous names you'll find at 20%-50% off regular prices: CENTURY, COUNCILL CRAFTSMEN, FICKS REED, HENREDON, HITCHCOCK, LA BARGE, KINDEL, MGM, HICKORY-KAYLYN, O'ASIAN, MARBRO, JOHN WIDDICOMB, STIFFLE, WILDWOOD, BRADINGTON YOUNG, BIGELOW, MASLAND, PHILADELPHIA CARPET. You'll find an extraordinary collection of

custom upholstered sofas by Century in a wide variety of styles... with 600 fabrics to choose from... at only \$899.

Find Mid-Summer Dream Sales Savings of 20%-50% on imports from England, France, Portugal, Holland, Italy... gorgeous rugs from the four corners of the world. Plus custom ordered recliners and sleep sofas, lamps, pictures, mirrors and imaginative accessories... all at the lowest prices of the year! And... at Middletown Interiors our professional Interior Designers will help you make your home warm and lovely. Middletown Interiors... where your dreams come true this summer.

This summer your dreams come true.



Our gift to you... the first 250 customers to visit us during our special Mid-Summer Dream Sale will receive a solid brass functioning replica of an ancient oil lamp. It's a marvelous conversation piece... great to have around in case the lights go out... and, who knows... yours might have a genie in it!

SALE ENDS SEPT. 6

1270 Hwy. 35, Middletown, N.J. (201) 671-6000 • Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10-9; Tues., Wed., Sat., 10-5:30
American Express, Visa or MasterCard Welcome... or use our Revolving Charge.



FOOD

Procter & Gamble responds to the Crisco can critics

In a recent column, I published letters from readers who experienced problems with the new Crisco shortening containers. For more than 75 years, Crisco, one of Procter & Gamble's most popular brands, was packed in tin containers, but recently a change was made to a less expensive foil-and-fiber container.

I called Procter & Gamble and asked spokesman Don Tessone whether Procter & Gamble had received complaints about the Crisco packaging.

"Yes, there have been some complaints," said Tessone. "Whenever a change is made, we know there will be some consumers who won't like it. In the

Supermarket Shopper

case of the new Crisco containers, the complaints have been minuscule. We added them up and found only two complaints for every 10,000 containers sold."

I asked Tessone about the nature of the complaints. "Most of the complaints were about problems consumers experienced in opening the containers. We believe their can openers may have been in poor

repair. A few of the complaints concerned the cans being greasy or slippery. We only received one complaint that concerned a mouse eating its way into a container."

Tessone says Procter & Gamble would like to hear from readers who have experienced problems with the new Crisco container. The toll-free number to call concerning any of Procter & Gamble's food products or beverages is 1-800-543-7276.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of July 27)
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:
BAKER'S "Book of Chocolate Riches" Offer. Receive Baker's "Book of Chocolate Riches" (96 pages of recipes, a \$6.95 value). Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from any Baker's Chocolate or Coconut product, along with \$3.75. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.



Barbara Gibbons

Turkeyburger cuts calories

You've tried beefburgers, porkburgers, lambburgers and vealburgers. Now try turkeyburgers.

You'll save calories as well as cash. One pound of ground turkey makes four patties, while one pound of regular hamburger shrivels into three skimpy burgers. Here are some other interesting comparisons for value-wise shoppers:

One pound of ground turkey has 80 grams of lean protein, four full servings, while hamburger has 73.

The fat content of regular ground beef is more than double that of turkey, a whopping 148 grams compared with only 60 grams in the turkey.

Turkeyburger has about half the calories: only 840 per pound, compared with 1,650 and up for regular ground beef.

OK, that did it. Now you are sold on turkeyburgers. But how do you cook them? Broil them like beefburgers and pop them on a bun with ketchup? Pickle chips and raw onions, too? Well, you could do that, but you'll be disappointed if you really expect that ground turkey is going to taste like beef. Or even cook or look like it.

Just as roast turkey doesn't taste like roast beef, ground turkey won't taste like conventional hamburger. Turkey has its own unique taste and texture, a subtle flavor that mingles exceptionally well with a variety of seasonings ranging from mild to fiery. People prefer poultry to be cooked through, but not overcooked. Because of turkey's extremely low fat content, it's important not to dry it out.

HOMEMADE RAW GROUND TURKEYBURGER

An easy source of ground turkeyburger is fresh or frozen turkey thighs. They have a single bone in the center that's easy to remove with a pointed sharp knife. Remove the skin and dice the raw turkey meat into cubes. Put the cubes into your food processor and process until coarsely chopped. (You may add seasonings, too.)

TURKEYBURGERS IN PITA POCKET

- 1 pound ground raw turkey
- Optional:
 - 2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt
 - Salt (or seasoned salt) to taste
 - 6 small whole-wheat pita breads (1 ounce each)
 - 6 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise
 - 6 thin slices onion
 - 6 lettuce leaves
 - 6 slices tomato

Lightly toss together turkey, yogurt, if using, and seasoning. Shape into 6 flat patties. Broil or barbecue 3 to 5 minutes each side (depending on heat source) only until cooked through. Meanwhile, lightly toast pita breads, then split them open to form pockets and spread with mayonnaise. Stuff pita pockets with cooked turkeyburgers, onion, lettuce and tomato. Makes 6 servings, 280 calories each.

TURKEY MEATLOAF

- 2 pounds ground raw turkey
 - 2 eggs, beaten (or egg substitute)
 - 4 tablespoons each:
 - grated Parmesan cheese,
 - minced fresh (or 4 teaspoons dried) onion
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - Optional: 2 cloves garlic, minced (or pinch of instant garlic), 2 tablespoons parsley
- Combine ingredients and toss lightly. Shape into a loaf by hand. Or, pack into loaf pan, invert on a shallow baking pan; lift off loaf pan. (Do not bake loaf in loaf pan.) Bake uncovered in preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour. Makes 8 servings, 245 calories each with egg; 15 calories less per serving with egg substitute. Good hot (with plain tomato sauce, if desired) or cold in sandwiches.

THINK FRESH

Think ShopRite

SAVE UP TO 20% OFF

MFG. SUGGESTED LIST PRICE ON

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- Keds & Wrangler Socks
- Fruit Of The Loom - Mens & Ladies Styles
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(Prices marked, reflect discount OFF of manufacturer's list price)

Extra Value Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE (1) 2-LTR. BTL. PEPSI FREE, LIGHT OR

Regular or Diet Pepsi

.69

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Sun., July 27 thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1986.

SAVE .30

Extra Value Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE (1) QUART JAR

Hellmann's Mayonnaise

.99

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Coupon effective Sun., July 27 thru Sat., Aug. 2, 1986.

SAVE .90

The MEATing Place

ANY SIZE PKG., NOT LESS THAN

80% Lean Ground Beef

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ANY SIZE PKG., NOT LESS THAN 80%

Lean Ground Beef Patties lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS BEEF

Chuck Steak lb. 1.49

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER

London Broil lb. 1.79

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BONE-IN

Top Chuck Steak lb. 1.79

FOR BARBECUE

Short Ribs of Beef lb. 1.79

ShopRite's CREME DE VEAU VEAL

Boneless Veal For Stew lb. 2.49

ShopRite's CREME DE VEAU VEAL, MEATY

Shoulder Veal Chops lb. 2.19

THIN CUT, FROM LEG

Veal Scallopine lb. 6.99

The Produce Place

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1ST CUT

Beef Chuck Steak

.99

PERDUE DONE IT

Breast Cutlets lb. 3.19

PERDUE DONE IT

Breast Nuggets 12-oz. pkg. 2.79

THORN APPLE VALLEY

Smoked Turkey Ham lb. 1.69

TOBIN'S PRE-SLICED, WATER ADDED

Boneless Smoked Ham lb. 2.99

FROZEN BREADED OR ITALIAN

Sanbro Veal Steaks lb. 1.59

TASTY GRILLED, ShopRite

Polska Kielbasa lb. 1.69

ShopRite FROZEN QUARTER POUNDERS

All American Beefburgers 3-lb. pkg. 4.49

ALL VAR. SWIFTS FROZEN

Brown & Serve Sausages 8-oz. pkg. .99

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Sandwich Steaks 32-oz. pkg. 3.29

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The Dairy Place

100% PURE

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WHY PAY MORE™

Borden Singles 12-oz. pkg. 1.49

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The Grocery Place

ALL VAR. MAXWELL HOUSE

Master Blend Coffee

1.99

PRICE BREAK

WELCH'S

Grape Jelly Or Jam 2-lb. jar .79

ALL VARIETIES

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 1/2-gal. btl. .99

WHY PAY MORE™

4C Bread Crumbs 3-8-oz. conts. 3.87

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Tetley Tea Bags 100-ct. box 1.89

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Vegetable Oil 1-qt. 6 oz. btl. .89

CAFFEINE FREE, (CS. 4-6 PKGS. 3.99)

Regular or Diet C & C Cola 6-pack 12-oz. cans .99

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Mueller's Macaroni 2-lb. box .72

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Kosher Dill Spears 1-pt. 8 oz. jar .79

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The Deli Place

DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes

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FRESH, SWEET & TENDER

Yellow Corn 8.99

LARGE SIZE, ORANGE FLESH

Honeydew Melons each 1.49

2 1/4-INCH LUSCIOUS

Ripe Peaches lb. .59

8 1/2 SIZE, SUNKIST

Valencia Oranges 5 for .99

FOR SLICING OR SALADS, 5 1/2

Firm Ripe Tomatoes lb. .59

HIGH IN VITAMIN 'C'

Jersey Fresh Peppers lb. .69

JERSEY FRESH

Romaine Lettuce lb. .49

U.S. #1 SIZE 'A' RUSSET

Baking Potatoes 5-lb. bag 1.59

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WORLD CLASS BEERS

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St. Pauli Girl Beer

12.99

CASE OF 24, REG. OR LIGHT

Genesee Cream Ale

8.99

CASE OF 24

Ballantine Ale

8.99

CASE OF 24

Moosehead Beer

11.99

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12 OZ. BOTTLES)

Reichelbrau Beer

9.99

Coupon good only at WORLD CLASS BEER (Kathco Beverage) at ShopRite of Middletown. Limit one per family. Effective Sun. July 27 thru Sat. Aug. 2, 1986.

ShopRite Coupon

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ONE (1) CASE OF 24 (12 OZ. CANS)

Black Label Beer

5.99

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HEALTH

Speaking of Your Health

Don't mix produce and sun

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN and STEVEN DAVIS

Q. My sister has developed a dark rash on her hand, and her dermatologist told her it was due to contact with limes and sunlight. Have you ever heard of this?

A. What the dermatologist is referring to is indeed a well-known entity called "phytophotodermatitis," and it does put things like celery and limes together with sun exposure in a rather curious but rational light.

First you must understand that numerous vegetables and flowers contain chemicals which can sensitize the human skin to sunlight. Such plants include celery, dill, oil from lime peels, and chrysanthemums.

To develop this type of rash one first needs an ample amount of these chemicals on the skin. Then it must be followed by enough of the right kind of ultraviolet radiation, the kind produced in some measure in suntanning salons and, of course, the sun.

An interesting case was reported last year by the Centers for Disease Control which related the grocery store to the suntanning salon. Public health officials investigated a rash of rashes in an Ohio supermarket and found that those employees with by far the greatest chance of having such a rash had both handled fruits and vegetables and been going to suntanning salons.

When phytophotodermatitis occurs signs include redness of the skin, blistering and then a lingering pigment change. For this reason people who work with produce are well advised to wash their exposed hands and arms regularly and avoid excessive sunlight or tanning salons. — S.D.

Q. Our newborn child has torticollis. We've been told that this can be fixed but we need some added reassurance from you.

A. A large muscle runs from the mastoid bone to the collar bone. A birth injury, or some defect in development, may have shortened this muscle which is very important in turning the head from side to side.

This shortened muscle can interfere with the ease of movement. It is now possible, by relatively simple surgery, to safely repair this contracted muscle. There is no urgency about the surgery. The ideal time is chosen by the surgeon.

Adults, too, develop torticollis, which is the technical term for a wry, or stiff, neck. In adults this is a temporary spasm of this long neck muscle. It may be caused by injury or exposure to drafts.

Motion sickness: the travelers' dilemma

Motion sickness, frequently experienced as dizziness accompanied by nausea, vomiting or pale, clammy skin, is the most common medical problem associated with travel. According to the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery, an organization whose 7,800 physicians are specialists in treating disorders of the ear, nose, throat, face and neck, motion sickness is a disturbance of the balance mechanism of the middle ear.

"Many people know and dread the feeling of motion sickness," comments Dr. Cecil W. J. Hart, chairman of the Academy's committee on hearing and equilibrium. "We tend to group all related symptoms — whether induced by travel on an airplane, car or boat — under the heading of motion sickness, although people usually refer to these individual problems as air, car or sea sickness," he adds.

Motion sickness occurs when the brain receives confusing messages from the systems of balance and movement. "The organ for balance and movement consists of three hollow, fluid-filled loops within the ear. These are the semi-circular canals. The sense organs send the brain messages about balance and movement stimulation that is occurring around the body," says Hart. "However, overstimulation of these sense organs actually overwhelms the brain's ability to unscramble the messages. For example, a child riding a merry-go-round might get dizzy, or sailing in a choppy sea may cause sea sickness," he adds. Even animals are subject to motion sickness if the stimulus is prolonged and severe



enough. "Continuous, undulating and rolling motion are the most common causes," says Hart. In addition, susceptibility to motion sickness decreases with age and the length of exposure to the motion. However, any change in motion may produce new susceptibility.

For example, the sensation of an airplane turning as you circle the airport may cause air sickness. This is due to mismatched signals going into the brain. "Although your eyes just see the inside of the plane and you are not visualizing the turning movement, the sensation is present; these are the mixed signals that the brain

perceives," says Hart.

Motion sickness also may occur while you are reading in a moving car. "The inner ears and skin receptors detect the motion around you, but your eyes concentrate on the pages of the book. Nausea, a headache or vomiting, described in this case as car sickness, may occur," says Hart.

Motion sickness can be incapacitating for some travelers, but it is more frequently a minor annoyance and does not signal any serious medical problem. To minimize motion sickness, the academy advises taking the following steps:

● Ride where your eyes will see the same motion that your body and inner ears feel. For example, sit in the front seat of the car and fix your eyes on a distant stationary object. If you are in a boat, look at the horizon.

● If you are subject to motion sickness, do not read while traveling and do not sit facing backward.

● Avoid watching or talking to someone near you who is experiencing motion sickness.

● Avoid strong odors and spicy or greasy foods that may unsettle your stomach, especially just before or during travel.

In addition to these self-help

remedies there are several medications available that minimize the effects of motion on the balance and movement systems. If you experience severe motion sickness or any other type of dizziness that seems to become progressively worse, the academy recommends a visit to a physician with specialized skills in the treatment of disorders in the ear, nose, throat, equilibrium and neurological systems.

For a listing of academy members in your region, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: AAO-HNS, "Physicians Listing," 1101 Vermont Ave., N.W., Suite 302, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Backaches and age go together

If you haven't become conscious of your back before 60, you soon will. Research shows that eight out of every 10 Americans will develop a back bad enough to interfere with daily activities.

Time and repetition make backaches more likely. You may have carried heavy sacks of groceries, moved awkward furniture, and sat at one desk for years without realizing the strain. And, then, suddenly the painful symptoms of a back problem hit hard.

In most cases, the underlying cause of back pain is not a serious organic disorder, but gravity. The muscles and tendons of the back and the abdomen have weakened and lost flexibility. The back is more vulnerable to spasms and injury. "Lack of regular exercise, sedentary work habits, and emotional stress can also contribute to low back pain," says Dr. Jerry Dickey of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Mo.

Even if you have never had a twinge of back pain in your life, Dickey continues, it is never too early to start taking preventive

Jack Smith

measures. His recommendations include:

1. Lift objects properly. Bend your knees and keep your back straight so that your legs do most of the work. Never bend forward from the waist to pick something up.
2. Sit up straight (as your parents tried to get you to do when you were a kid). Have a firm chair low enough so that, when your feet are on the floor, your knees are slightly higher than your hips. Rest your back comfortably against the back of the chair. When driving distances, stop every hour or so to stretch your legs.
3. Avoid high heels and heavy shoulder bags as much as possible. These throw a woman's weight forward, putting strain on the back. Alternate your purse from one shoulder to the other.
4. Sleep on a firm mattress.

Either a medium firm mattress or waterbed will provide good support and relocation to the muscles of the back.

Experience leads me to want to add a couple of more precautions to the list:

5. Don't overreach. If you want to get a dish or vase that is shelved too high for your easy grasp, get up on a stool. Carefully. And don't reach around back of you for something you cannot easily get without turning.
6. Be conscious every day of fixing or removing stumbling or falling hazards in areas where you are moving about. Bruises to the back, particularly the tailbone and the hips, can be very slow to heal in older bodies.

If a person is plagued by back pain over a prolonged period, and the ailment has not responded to rest and home remedies, it is wise to consult your family physician.

Jack Smith's Time of Your Life column appears Sundays and Tuesdays on The Register's Health page.

Blood Drives

The following blood drives, sponsored by the Central Jersey Blood Bank, are open to the public:

- TUESDAY: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Brielle Motors, Route 34 and Atlantic Ave, Manasquan
- THURSDAY: 6 to 8:30 p.m., Jersey Shore Medical Center, Route 33, Neptune
- FRIDAY: 8 to 10 a.m., K-Mart, Route 88 Bricktown
- SATURDAY: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., WJLK at Seaview Square Mall, Route 35, Ocean
- AUG. 4: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kitson Chevrolet, Route 36, Eatontown
- AUG. 5: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Delicious Orchards, Route 34, Colts Neck
- AUG. 7: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Park Chevrolet, 2100 Route 66, Neptune
- 6 to 8:30 p.m., Bayshore Hospital, 727 N. Bears St., Holmdel

In addition, donations can be made at the Central Jersey Blood Bank, 210 Newman Springs Road, Red Bank. Hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evening, 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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YOUR TOWN

ALLAIRE

TENT TIME — A 30 foot by 60 foot tent has been purchased and installed next to the gazebo at Allaire Village to house weddings relocated there following the May 18 collapse of the ceiling at the Allaire Chapel.

The tent provides cover for the guests attending the weddings. The Chapel has not been available for weddings since May and many of the brides who had weddings scheduled there are opting for moving their ceremony to the nearby gazebo.

Several local ministers also offered the use of their churches as an alternate site for the brides who could not use the Allaire Chapel. The Rev. Harvey Malick of the Bethel United Methodist Church, Howell; The Rev. Otto Stoll of the Squankum Methodist Church and the members of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association all offered the use of their facilities to the brides inconvenienced by the ceiling collapse.

The cleanup of the 1800s Chapel was completed in early July and it was determined at that time that the Chapel had suffered structural damage. The building will not be available for weddings or open to the public while reconstructive repairs are made.

Selected dates through the end of October are still available for couples interested in getting married at the gazebo. For information about arranging a gazebo wedding, contact the Village Office weekdays at 938-2253.

HOLMDEL

INTRODUCTORY SESSION — People who are 40 percent of more over their ideal weight and would like information about the new gastric bubble procedure are invited to a free introductory session Wednesday at Bayshore Community Hospital. Bayshore is the first hospital in Monmouth and Ocean counties to offer this revolutionary weight-loss method.

The introductory session will start at 7 p.m. in the hospital's conference rooms. Physicians and professionals trained in the procedure will be available to answer questions and discuss all aspects of the gastric bubble program. For more information, call Bayshore Hospital's Consumer Health Education department at 739-5919.

SUMMER SCHOLAR — Heather Marie Christman, a student at Holmdel High School, is among approximately 180 high school students from 11 states selected by Lynchburg College to participate in its annual Hopwood Summer Scholarship Program to be held on the college campus today through Saturday. Christman is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Christman.

The Hopwood Scholarship

Volunteers in Action

The Volunteer Center of Monmouth County recruits volunteers for more than 150 non-profit human service, health, cultural, civic, environmental and educational organizations. Volunteers are matched to volunteer openings. Each week, The Register publishes notices of a few of the center's openings. Call 741-3330 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for more information.

SIX WEEKS 'TIL FALL
Plan now to sign up to tutor girls in the Red Bank area — sessions will start in early September. The hours are either after school or on weekends — the subjects are math, English or history at the high school level.

COMMUNITY PROJECT
Many volunteers are wanted to take part in a project that requires people who enjoy public speaking, engaging in training classes, and making corporate contact. Hours will be worked out for convenience of volunteers. Complete instruction will be furnished. This project is of inestimable value to the community.

SECRETARIAL SAVVY
If you've got it, there is a volunteer opening that can use it. Monday morning or Friday afternoon for two

hours, you'll have a lot of telephone contact, some typing and recordkeeping. Must be alert, able to work on own after training, reliable. Good opening.

SHORTER HAIR
Is there a licensed barber in the area that can give just two hours a month to cut youth's hair at the facility where they reside? If so, please reply to this item as the need is urgent. The hours will be scheduled for volunteer's convenience.

BRING A FRIEND
The two of you can plan a party, provide entertainment, perhaps play music for birthdays, holidays and other special events. Of course, you must be outgoing, enjoy people and have a good sense of humor. All this will be enjoyable and satisfying to you while you are giving immense pleasure to nursing home residents in the area.

BE FAMILY
A few girls in the Red Bank area do not have contact with their families and a truly interested "big-sister" type will make a great difference in their lives. A visit once or twice a week, being a good listener and really caring is all that is asked. Please help.

Program, now in its 10th year, gives high school students an opportunity to learn about college work. During the one-week course, they will choose from a curriculum of 20 courses related to a number of academic fields.

MANALAPAN

RECREATION NIGHT — Manalapan Parks and Recreation will present Recreation Night, scheduled to take place Wednesday at the Manalapan Recreation Center. Participants in the summer program will be competing for prizes and awards, as well as putting on a talent show. Parents and family of the participants are also invited to attend.

Activities will include: an all-star basketball game, softball games, peanut hunt, relay races, tot-lot olympics. Also scheduled is a performance by the Peanut Butter Theater and live music from disc jockey Alex Stripto.

Activities begin promptly at 6:15 p.m. and should end about 10:45 p.m. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Office at 446-3200, ext. 333.

PLAY BALL — Manalapan Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia to see the Mets take on the Phillies on Aug. 12.

The cost of the trip is \$15 which includes ticket and transportation. Departure time is 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall; the bus will return to Town Hall after the game.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come-first served basis and can be purchased at the Parks and Recreation Office. For more information, call 446-3200, ext. 333.

Be part of Your Town

Is your group planning a benefit? Does your organization have a meeting scheduled? Do you have some news for the people of Monmouth County? Let us hear about it and become part of Your Town.

All information must be typed or neatly written and be received at least one week prior to the event. All press releases should include the

MATAWAN

SKIN CLINIC — A free program on make-up and skin care will be presented at the Matawan-Aberdeen Public Library, 165 Main St., at 7 p.m. on

Wednesday and Thursday. The guest speaker will be Beth Glickman, president of Emilee Cosmetics, Inc. For more information call Bonnie Chernin at 583-9100.

HEALTH CLINIC — The Matawan Borough Health Department will sponsor a women's health screening clinic from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Women residing in Holmdel, Keansburg, Keyport, Matawan, and Union Beach are invited to attend. The clinics will be held at the Matawan Borough Health Department, 145 Broad St.

They will be staffed by clinicians who will provide the following: Pap smears, breast and pelvic assessments, blood pressure and weight measurements, general health counselling, and instruction in breast self-examination technique.

Although the clinics are free, an appointment is necessary and may be made by calling the Health Department at 566-0740.

LINCROFT

H.M.S. PINAFORE — Gilbert and Sullivan's, "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be performed at the Thompson Park Theatre Barn, Newman Springs Road, on Friday and Saturday and Aug. 8 and 9. A Metro Lyric Opera Company production, the performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. and are produced by Era Tognoli of Asbury Park.

Reserved seats are \$6.50 and will be available in advance and at the door. For more information and tickets call 842-4000.

WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN — A program designed to help women deal with inner feelings of inadequacy and gain more confidence in their own opinions, competence, intelligence and intuition will be offered by Brookdale Community College from 9:30

LONG BRANCH

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday. The fee for "Feeling Good About Yourself: Workshop For Women" is \$18. It will be conducted by Susan Masluk and Leigh Garfield, psychotherapists.

For additional information, contact the Community Services Division, 842-1900, ext. 315.

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

SUMMER CONCERT — Sounds of good ole summertime will ring through Battlefield State Park on Saturday as barbershoppers and ragtimers take the stage for Battleground Arts Center's second Summer Festival program. The show begins at 8 p.m. near the Visitors Center.

Featured are the award-winning Monmouth Battleground Chorus, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, and the Ragtimers, a four-man group that plays Roaring 20s tunes and sing alongs.

Tickets for the show are \$5 and \$4 for senior citizens and children above 12. Children under 12 are admitted free. Contact Battleground Arts Center at 462-8811 for tickets and information.

There is no permanent seating, so bring lawn chairs or blankets. In case of rain, the show will be at Manalapan High School, Church Lane, Manalapan.

FREE SEMINAR — Monmouth Chemical Dependency Treatment Center, Inc. will offer a free information seminar on the disease of co-dependency from 8:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

This seminar, the first of its kind in the state, addresses the family disease of alcoholism and the issues which arise from growing up in a dysfunctional home.

In addition to the free information seminar, Monmouth Chemical Dependency Treatment Center, Inc., offers a comprehensive co-dependency treatment program including assessment, individual and out-patient group counseling, family treatment and one of the first intensive residential ACoA therapy weekends in the country.

For more information, contact Laura M. Harrison, coordinator, ACoA recovery programs at MCDTC 222-5190.

COLTS NECK

PAGEANT WINNER — Colleen Mary McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, as chosen Miss New Jersey V.F.W. at the state convention in Wildwood.

She represented District 6 in the pageant. The district contest was held at the Middletown V.F.W. Post 2179.

In Wildwood, she was crowned by Denise Morofsky, a former Miss Middletown and Miss N.J. V.F.W. 1985-86.



BIRTHDAY GIRL — James F. Maher, Middletown Township committeeman, congratulates Ethel York of Alice V. Tomaso Plaza on her 96th birthday.



ART SHOW — Joyce Urbanski, left, June Silance and Jackie Caldwell of the Art Alliance of Monmouth County select art work to be shown in the Thompson Park Galleries,

Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. Offered in cooperation with the Monmouth County Park System, the juried show runs through Aug. 17. For information, call 842-4000.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11:00 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

EVERY SUNDAY
S.O.S. (Starting Over Singles) Over Forty dance, free buffet, door sale, Aug. 1 & 2. Space \$10. Call 741-1435 for reservations.

JULY 27—SUNDAY
The Bayshore Wheelers is sponsoring a 4th Annual Charity Motorcycle Rally & Swim Party, 11am-5pm at Deep Hollow Camp, Rt. 547, Farmingdale, NJ. Free food, softdrinks, 2 olympic pools. Donation \$10. Call 566-5010 or 583-4474.

JULY 29—TUESDAY
Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644, Regional Fund Raiser, open to the public. Cocktail party and dance, Club 35, Hwy. 35, Sayerville. Dance 8:30, members \$5, guests \$7. For information call 727-6020.

JULY 31—THURSDAY
Joining Hands, sponsors of "Dreams Come True" is holding a chinese auction at Buck Smith's, Palmer Ave., East Keansburg. Doors open 6:30pm. Donation \$3. Prizes include a stereo, vacations and 35 mm camera. Call 583-4781 for information.

AUGUST 1 & 2 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Womens Club of Red Bank, yard sale, Aug. 1 & 2. Space \$10. Call 741-1435 for reservations.

AUGUST 1—SEPTEMBER 30
MAECOM - Special Registration for High School Diploma Programs. 1 Meridian Rd., Eatontown. Mon-Thurs., 9am-12noon; 6:30pm-9pm. For information call Lucille 542-3685.

AUGUST 2—SATURDAY
Monmouth Battleground Arts Center, Barbershop and Ragtime music, at Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Rt. 33, Englishtown, 8pm. Rain Location: Manalapan H.S. Tickets \$5, Senior Citizens and children 12 and over \$4, children under 12 free. Call 462-8811.

AUGUST 5—TUESDAY
"Arsenic and Old Lace" \$55 or "42nd Street" \$53. Dinner at Molly Brown's, bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 4:30pm. Call 787-3652.

AUGUST 6—8 WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
Service Auxiliary, Methodist Home Annual Fair, Stockton Ave., Ocean Grove. Aug. 6 & 7, 9am-4pm., Aug.

8, 9am-1:30pm. Handmade articles, jewelry, books, food, snackbar. Bar-B-Queed Chicken on the 7th. Raindate 8th.

AUGUST 13—WEDNESDAY
St. Catherine, East Keansburg, Rosary Altar Society is having a bus ride to the Blue Army Shrine on August 13th, Anyone interested please contact Betty Emerson at 787-8163.

AUGUST 17—SUNDAY
Shipwreck Party 7-9pm. Sponsored by the Art Alliance of Monmouth County on the Navesink River. BBQ, music. \$15 per person. Call 842-9403 12-4pm. Tues-Sat. for information.

AUGUST 22—25 FRIDAY—MONDAY
Sail the Sloop Clearwater. Adults \$10, children under 12 \$5. For more information call 291-4656. Courtesy of Monmouth County Friends of Clearwater, P.O. Box 303, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

AUGUST 24—SUNDAY
Old Fashioned Clam Bake. Benefiting St. Thomas Episcopal Church Building Fund. 1-7pm. Hwy 34, Colts Neck, Earl Naval Depot. Donations \$35/person. Deadline for reservations August 7. 747-1515.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH



The Register
DAILY SUNDAY
SALUTES

BRIAN PHILLIPS

Brian Phillips is a veteran of The Register. He has been a carrier for four years starting at the age of twelve. Brian started his route with twenty five papers and has increased it over the year to forty-two.

Brian is now seventeen years old and a Senior at Red Bank Regional with plans for college.

"He is one of the most responsible and dependable young men I've met" said Jane Pettigreu, Brian's District Manager.

We are proud to have Brian Phillips as a Register Carrier as we are of all the fine young people honored this month.

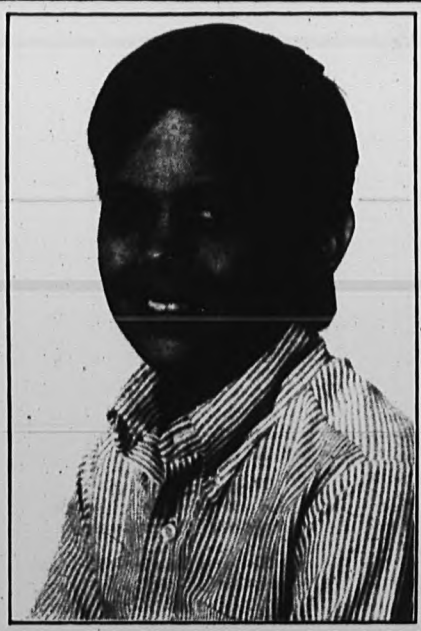
OTHER OUTSTANDING CARRIERS...



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District 16 ● Atlantic Highlands



Rob Lyneis
District 17 ● Middletown



Nick Szymanski
District 22 ● Matawan



Chris Roeheler
District 20 ● Hazlet

LIVING

And here are their mystery dates ...



Thomas Morse is taking Betty Mahon to the Fromagerie



Joseph Church's date for dinner at the Pear Tree is Jeannie Martin



Charles Horowitz is taking Carolyn Fraser to the Shadowbrook

If Thomas Morse's romantic fantasies came true, they'd produce an old-fashioned sort of girl who isn't afraid to wear dresses or go out of the house without makeup.

She'd be a "girl next door" — someone who enjoys the simple pleasures like sitting on the beach watching the sea and listening to crickets in the park.

But they'd also share candlelit dinners, slow dances, moonlight walks, and sleigh rides in the wintertime.

Morse, 29, who is divorced, says he doesn't spend a lot of time in the singles clubs and doesn't meet many women at work.

Though he's had a few relationships since his divorce three years ago, he just hasn't found the person he'd like to share the rest of his life with yet.

"It doesn't happen overnight," he says.

And the second time around, he wants to be very sure he's making the right decision when he says "I do."

"I'm eventually interested in a long-term relationship," he says. "I don't know about marriage right away. Marriage for me is finding the right girl and falling in love."

Right now, he says, the Shrewsbury resident spends most of his time working hard at his job as retail manager at Autobahn Custom Car Stereos in Middletown or working on his car.

"I take a lot of pride in my work," Morse says.

When he saw The Register's

Search For Romance contest, he thought it looked like fun — and who knew — it could mean his fantasy come true.

"I wrote it to impress somebody," he says of his entry letter. "I wrote it to win. But when I do go out, those are the things I like to do."

Morse has a four-year-old son, Christopher, whom he sees every weekend. Though he used to include girlfriends on outings with his son, he stopped doing that because he felt it wasn't fair for his son to have to share his attention.

"I try to just spend that time with him only," Morse says.

And as far as he's concerned they never have enough time together. When they are together, their conversation might range from the whys of the world to gypsy moths.

"He knows about photosynthesis, he knows why the grass is green, what clouds are," Morse says proudly. "You have to have a little child in you — I'm a child-oriented person. I want children. I like children."

But for now, Morse looks upon his Register Romance as a romantic adventure whose ending is wreathed in mystery.

"I want to make the best of it and enjoy myself," Morse says. "I want to have a good time and I want my date to have a good time. If after 10 p.m. when the date's over she wants to drive to Seaside or go to Atlantic City, let's do that — let's have a good time."

Joseph Church, 42, is a study in contrasts — a steamfitter who writes poetry. In fact, his entry in the Search for Summer Romance contest was in rhyme.

The divorced father of two says the contest appealed to him for two reasons — not only was it a good outlet for his creativity, but it offered him a chance to meet the woman of his dreams.

His description of his ideal mate's qualities included "looks to beguile and a flirtatious smile," "a heart forgiving and lust for living," "a challenging mind and just plain kind."

Church doesn't meet many women in his job as a steamfitter, and because he doesn't like the bar scene, he hasn't had much opportunity to connect with his ideal woman.

Previously married for 20 years to a woman he still considers a friend, Church says they simply grew in different ways as the years passed. Now, he says he might consider marrying again if he meets the right person.

Though he has many hobbies and interests, Church admits, "I really don't like to be alone."

He never has enough time with his two daughters, ages 12 and 14. Living apart from them as he does, "it's difficult. I try to do the best I can." He didn't tell them

he was entering the contest, but when he breaks the news he thinks they'll be happy to know that he went.

In his spare time, Church enjoys jogging, sports, making stained glass, and reading. The former college English major says his favorite authors are Hemingway, Stephen Crane, Tolstoy and Dickens. Musically, his preferences run the gamut from classical to pop.

He hopes to find someone who shares some of his interests and enjoys sharing simple pleasures instead of accumulating material wealth.

"Life seems to be going by," he says. "Just being happy with someone else — that's more significant at this point — sitting on the beach, eating dinner together, traveling."

He had few qualms about his evening of summer romance arranged by The Register.

"I'm an adventurous type person," he says. "It's gotta be a fun thing. I'm going to treat it just as if it were a regular date."

And he hasn't thought a great deal about what he might say to his dream date as they sip champagne at the Pear Tree.

"I've never had a problem talking," he says. "Once we meet and settle down it will feel like a regular first date."

Charles Horowitz, 43, says he's been on blind dates before, but he's never been on one quite so blind as his date with fate via The Register's romance contest.

"This goes beyond the definition of a blind date," Horowitz says.

But when he read about the contest, he decided to see just who The Register might select as his ideal date.

"It was sort of a lark," he says. "I thought it would be interesting to see how impartial people matched me up."

The Red Bank resident has been divorced for 10 years and has "two beautiful daughters" ages 20 and 17. He hadn't yet let them know he'd been selected as a winner in the Search for Summer Romance Contest, but he was confident they would approve.

"They'll both be thrilled because they like to see Dad happy," he says.

If Horowitz's fantasies came true, he would walk off into the sunset with a "pretty, well-complexioned" young woman between 25 and 35 who was no more than 5'5" and 120 pounds. She'd also be emotionally and financially secure, Horowitz stipulates.

She'd possess an outstanding sense of humor, a high level of intelligence and a playful and adventurous nature, he adds. And together, they would share life's adventures on an equal footing.

Those adventures would include movies, dining out, theater

and travel "with a capital C" — Horowitz has enjoyed trips to Paris and the Caribbean in the past and his next travel goals are Israel and the Orient.

When on his home ground, however, Horowitz can usually be found at the business he owns in Red Bank — a hobby store, toy store, video store and a manufacturing company. Aside from travel, he doesn't have any hobbies other than his work, Horowitz says.

"My hobby is business." But into each life a little romance must fall — and Horowitz is ready. While friends have limited their advice to suggesting he shower and shave before the big night, "I'd probably do that anyway," he quips.

And as he and his Register dream date chat quietly over flickering candlelight in the Shadowbrook restaurant, Cupid may just aim his arrow straight for their hearts. And with such a romantic setting, how could he miss?

"I think it's real exciting," Horowitz says. "Intriguing, even. I'm approaching it with a light heart and an open mind, with the attitude that we're gonna have a good time, even if it's just for an evening. What could go wrong in three hours?"

And if it turns out to be The Real Thing?

They'll be dancing to Frank Sinatra singing "The Second Time Around" at their wedding reception.

Betty

Continued from Page 1C

In fact, Mahon says, the beach is so important to her that she recently turned down a job offer in Dallas — she never wants to live that far from the ocean.

The sea weaves a calming spell for Mahon — she often likes to go to the beach at dusk, when only a few people remain, to watch the waves roll in as she reflects on the problems and pleasures of each day.

Though her musical interests include Springsteen and the Beatles, if she married the man of her dreams, the song she'd most like to hear played at her wedding reception is "Longer" by Dan Fogelberg.

Mahon's fantasy man is one who she can sometimes lean on for support — but at the same time, a man who's not afraid to admit he needs a little talking care of sometimes, too.

She dreams of a man who shares her love of the shore, has a career he enjoys, is spontaneously affectionate, has a warm sense of humor and values

his family and friends. He's also a gentleman — someone thoughtful enough to open the door for her when she gets out of a car.

Like Mahon herself, the man of her dreams will be dreaming of a long-term relationship eventually leading to marriage and, in a few more years, a family.

He'll have the qualities necessary to be a good father and share Mahon's desire to settle in a comfortable home instead of a city apartment, with a nice backyard where the children can play.

Mahon knows that's a lot to ask of a blind date — but then love happens blindly every day. And, even if the evening turned out to be nothing more than a pleasant page in the scrapbook of her life, well, that's okay, too. But there's always that chance that the lightning of love will strike in the heat of a summer night.

"I'm a dreamer at heart," says Mahon.

Jeannie

Continued from Page 1C

And though she's met some nice men through singles groups like Parents Without Partners and among her co-workers, that Jimi-Rudy combination has so far eluded her.

If her Register date turns out to be The One, she hopes he'll take her to Canada — a place she's never been. "It's not some place I

want to go alone, she says. But, she adds mischievously, it sounds like a good place for a honeymoon.

When her children, ages 23, 19, and 17 heard she was a Register winner, the 19-year-old said, "Only my mother could win a contest like this." The oldest one said, "I love you, I love you," meaning, Jeannie says, "You're crazy."

Since she heard she was a winner, people have been deluging her with advice on clothes and makeup. But, Jeannie says, she hardly ever wears

makeup.

"There's no point in trying to be someone I'm not. What you see is what you get."

Jeannie's family also includes three cats — Stevie, Ebony, and Domino. And though she hopes her ideal man likes animals, she doesn't plan to include her cats on the honeymoon that will follow her meeting with her ideal man.

"I won't go that far," she giggles.

After the wedding bells — Jeannie says they'll play a song called "If" by Bread at their reception — the new lovers will enjoy walks on the beach and long talks in the screenhouse in her yard near the beach.

And sometimes, Jeannie says, she may still watch "The Love Connection".

"That's my show," she laughs. "I race home every day to watch that. I see the Love Connection and now I'm making one."

Carolyn

Continued from Page 1C

But the more time Fraser put in on barstools at the local singles bars, the more she despaired of finding such a fantasy man here in the suburbs. And so, in despair, she reached out to The Register to solve her romantic dilemma. By then, however, she she'd lowered her sights a tad. He didn't HAVE to be named Biff or Bucky ... in fact, "really, I'll settle for anyone with a full-time job, a place of his own and a little chest hair," she told our love experts, with tongue firmly in cheek.

But there was another motivation behind Fraser's sudden desire to find that Biff or Bucky of her dreams. "A free dinner is always a good motivation," Fraser explains.

And speaking of dinner, being single in suburbia is no picnic, she says. After living in New York City where the parties never ended and singles were plentiful, she moved to the suburbs.

"It came as a rude awakening to discover that everyone was

married," Fraser recalls.

So she was "overwhelmed" to discover the Register had found an unattached man just for her. And ever since she got the news, her co-workers at Goldsmith and Ansoorge in Red Bank have been giving her tips on how to dress for her evening of romance. Although she hadn't decided what to wear before her interview, she said it would be "something black" something between a "black leather mini-skirt and a prom dress."

When Fraser is not writing copy or having fun entering contests, she enjoys cooking, playing tennis, and going to the beach.

Is she really seeking a happily-ever-after ending to her Search for Summer Romance? Really, Fraser says, she's more interested in an evening of fun than a lifetime of suburban bliss. Someday, though, she admits, she would like to be married.

"Everyone has the desire to connect in some way," she says. "If it happens, it happens."

Jonni Falk



Solomon educated in USSR

Anybody who watched the women's gymnastics competition in the Goodwill Games must have realized that the Soviets are light years ahead of the rest of world in the sport. In fact, if special rules hadn't prevailed, every finalist in the individual competition would have been a young Soviet lady with an unpronounceable name.

One of those who watched the Soviets carefully was Alyssa Solomon, 15, of Wayside, Monmouth County's representative on the American National Team. Solomon, who earned her berth with a fourth place finish in the Championships of the United States, had to watch because she couldn't compete. She went to the USSR with an ankle sprained when she landed short in those nationals.

What a sprained ankle means to a gymnast is simple: she couldn't do her triple full or double back on the floor and had to take her double full dismount out of her uneven bars routine.

Alyssa became the official "greeter" for U.S. gymnasts when they finished their routines, and as her mother Ariene Solomon said, "She got a 10 in greeting."

The young member of the Parkettes in Allentown, Pa., also got a 10 for watching because nobody studied the Soviet gymnasts more intently. Alyssa hopes to see them two years from now in Seoul, South Korea, in the Olympics.

Eye contact with her parents when she was on television was the only contact while she was in the USSR. There were no telephone lines available for calls home.

However, as soon as the American team reached Paris, where it will begin an exhibition tour of Europe, the phone in Wayside began to ring.

"Alyssa said it was a thrill to see the top gymnasts in person," her mother reported. "Her ankle is now 100 percent okay, and she will be able to do her full routines in France, Switzerland and Italy."

Then, in a more somber voice, Mrs. Solomon described what Alyssa had told her of the experience.

The American teams which went to Moscow for the games were split up on different airlines and routes because of the terrorist factor. The gymnasts flew Lufthansa, the German airline, and security throughout was extremely tight.

Alyssa carried a credit card and \$450. She was also given a stipend in rubles in the USSR, but could spend those rubles only in Soviet stores and could not take any out of the country with her. A can of caviar she is bringing back cost the equivalent of \$18.

Like most parents of American gymnasts, Mrs. Solomon is puzzled about a few things. "How do you compete against a system where the parents don't have to pay a dime to train their kids?" she asked.

If anything, the Goodwill Games again pointed out the differences between the American and Soviet systems of development. It costs the Solomons \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year for Alyssa's training. That includes things like private school, room and board, gym fees, body suits, transportation and spending money.

The Soviets pick from a much larger pool. According to Mrs. Solomon, there are as many as 15,000 gymnasts in the Soviet Union who are living away from home and training at the expense of the state.

See SOLOMON, Page 7D



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

DREAM OF A YOUNGSTER — Seventeen-year-old jockey Chris DeCarlo had a dream come true yesterday when he rode Wise Times to the Haskell Invitational victory at Monmouth Park, nudging out such notables as Danzig

Connection, the 1986 Belmont Stakes winner, and Broad Brush, the Ohio Derby victor.

Wise Times, youth win Haskell

Huge crowd watches 17-year-old ride the victor

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

OCEANPORT — Youth will be served. The author of that axiom never knew how well it applied to yesterday's \$300,000 Grade I Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park.

Russell L. Reineman's Wise Times, trained by 28-year-old Philip Gleaves and ridden by Chris DeCarlo, just 17, came from far back to score a one and one-quarter length victory over Personal Flag before a crowd of 23,789. Danzig Connection (5-2) and Broad Brush (3-1), ran third and fifth, respectively. John's Treasure, also off at 5-2, but the favorite by a few cents, was never in the race and finished last.

The crowd, the second largest in 10 years, wagered \$3,010,226. A crowd of

"He had a little trouble getting hold of the track in the beginning."

Philip Gleaves
Trainer of Wise Times

31,386 bet \$3,728,574 at last year's Haskell when Skip Trial upset Spend a Buck.

Wise Times ran the one-mile and one-eighth distance in 1:48.3 and paid \$24.60. Personal Flag, off at 5-1 under Jorge Velasquez, forged an exacta worth \$155.

The stakes victory was Gleaves fourth since he started training on his own 17 months ago, but his first Grade

I stakes. It was the first stakes win of any kind for DeCarlo, a native of Sayreville, N.J. now living in New York, who lost his apprentice allowance just last Thursday.

A violent thunderstorm that started during the fifth race turned the track from fast to sloppy and forced the sixth and eighth races off the turf course. The rain also led to a decision by Gleaves, just an hour before the race, to put mud caulks on his horse. No other horse in the Haskell had them and Wise Times was the first horse on the program to wear them.

Wise Times dropped back to eighth after the first quarter and was sixth after six furlongs as Broad Brush and Danzig Connection waged a furious speed duel three lengths ahead of the pack. The fractions for the first six

See HASKELL, Page 6D



CHRIS DeCARLO
17-year-old winner

Matawan star dazzles Wagner fans



TERRY UNDERWOOD

By DAVE SALTER
The Register

ABERDEEN — All Terry Underwood wants is a chance to play professional football. Just one shot. Judging by the former Matawan standout's first-year totals at Wagner College, he may get the chance he wants.

Underwood just about rewrote the rushing record books at the Staten Island institution, and should have his name firmly engraved in them by the time he graduates.

He had 15 rushing touchdowns, a Wagner record, and 18 touchdowns all together for 108 points, both new marks. He was named ECAC South Rookie of the Week three times, ECAC South Offensive player of the Week once and was named to the ECAC South Honor Roll four times. His rushing

"I just thank God I've had this opportunity to go to college."

Terry Underwood
Wagner football star

total of 1,273 yards was the third best total in Seahawk history. The total also placed him 10th on the all-time chart at the college.

Underwood also returned kickoffs and was among the country's best in that category as well. He returned two kickoffs for scores and had an average of 31.8 yards per return. His all-purpose running (rushing, receiving, returns) was 1,747 yards.

The list continues for the former Register All-Monmouth selection. Included in his list of seasonal marks was most yards rushing in a game (189), most carries in a game (32), longest run from scrimmage (64 yards), most touchdowns rushing in a game (4) and most points in a game (30).

Oddly enough, Underwood had time to catch 15 passes for 124 yards, including a 44-yard touchdown, the longest pass play of the year for the Seahawks. He also had the longest kickoff return, a 97-yarder for a touchdown against William Patterson College.

"I wasn't surprised," Underwood said about his success. "I thought I worked for it ... not to be number one, but to make the varsity team. They have big linemen like I had in high school. They made the holes and I followed them."

See UNDERWOOD, Page 7D

Mets beaten on sac fly in 9th inning

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory last night over the New York Mets in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Simmons one-out liner into medium right scored Ken Griffey, who had opened the inning with a double and advanced to third on Ozzie Virgil's infield single. Kevin Mitchell leaped to catch Simmons' drive and threw it home, but Griffey slid in ahead of Gary Carter's tag.

The victory snapped New York's three-game winning streak and ended a three-game losing streak for the Braves, who have lost 14 of their last 17.

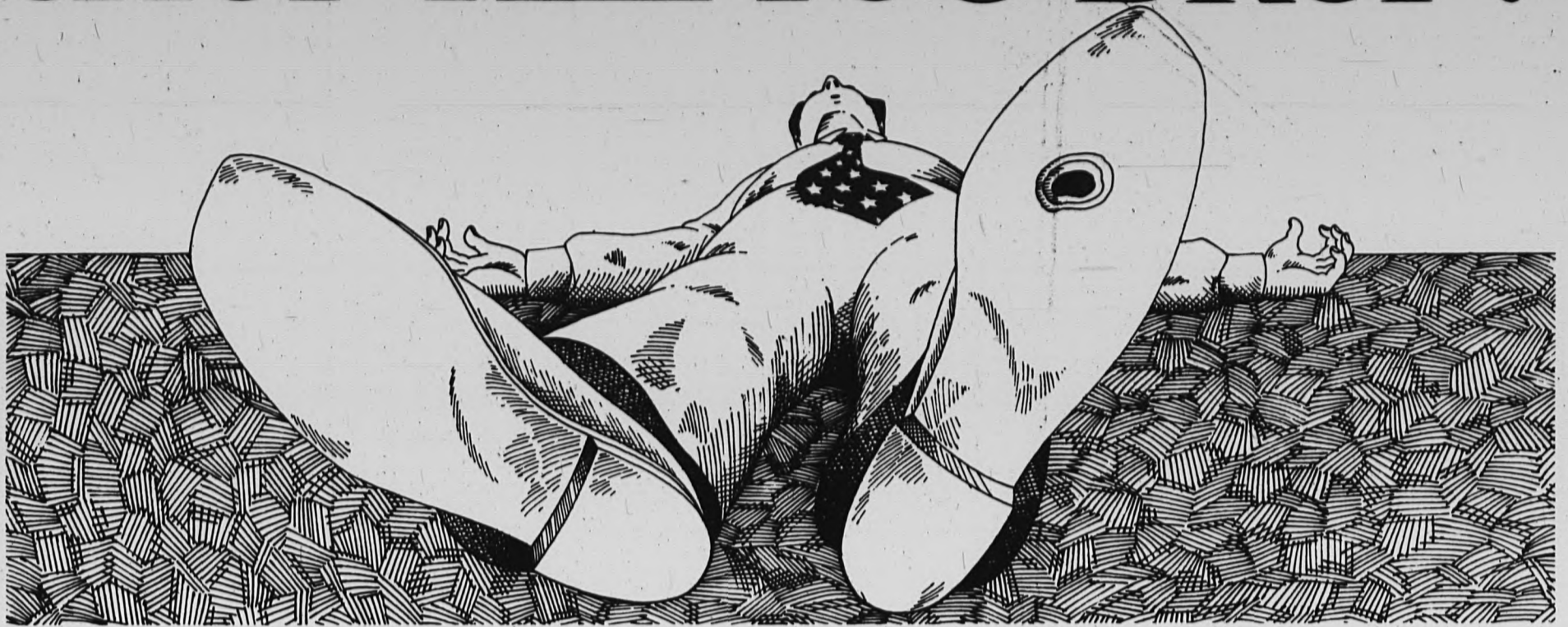
The victory went to Paul Assenmacher, 4-2, who allowed two hits and one run in two innings. The loss went to reliever Roger McDowell, 8-5.

The Mets gained a 3-3 tie in the eighth on a single by Mookie Wilson, whose two-run homer off Zane Smith had given the Mets a 2-0 lead in the third. Wilson, who had three hits, scored Len Dykstra with his single. Dykstra had a pinch-hit double to left to start the eighth.

Atlanta jumped on Dwight Gooden for three runs in the fifth inning, scoring the go-ahead run when Chris Chambliss bounced into a double play.



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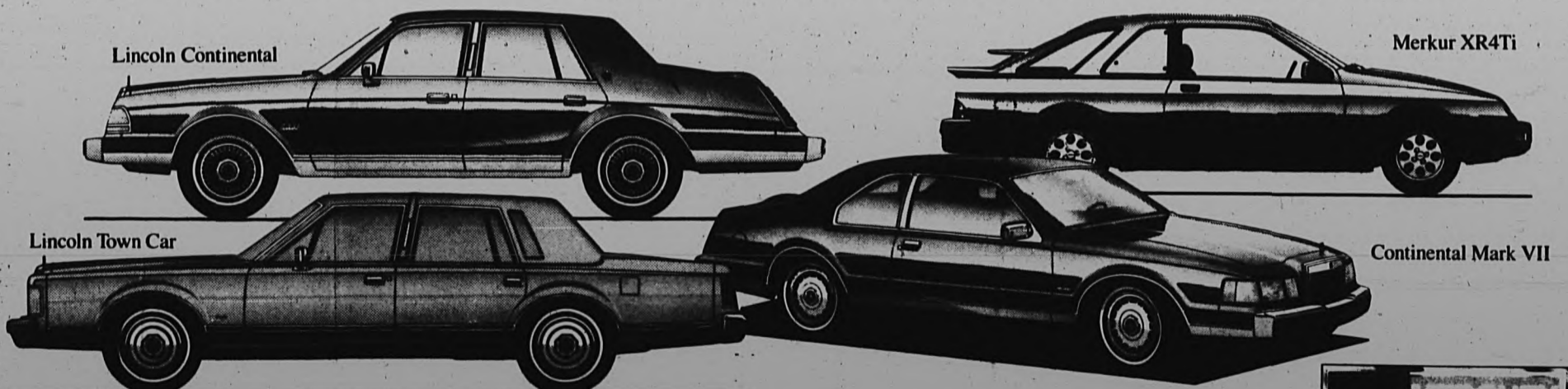


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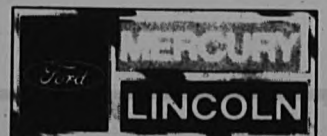
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HORSE RACING

Gilmour cops 2nd major race in week

Cullin Hanover captures Wilson Pace

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Buddy Gilmour captured his second million-dollar race in a week last night, guiding Cullin Hanover to a fast-closing victory in the \$1.56 million Woodrow Wilson Pace at the Meadowlands.

The race was the highlight of the richest night in harness racing, a 12-race card packing total purses in excess of \$6.5 million.

The other big events on the card were the \$594,250 Merrie Annabelle, the \$593,250 Mistletoe Shalee, the \$879,250 Peter Haughton Memorial and the \$915,500 Sweetheart.

But the Wilson was the main event and Gilmour was its star, breaking Cullin Hanover from the second tier in the 12-horse field, sticking close to the

rail and then pulling out at the top of the stretch to win with a strong closing move from the outside.

Cullin Hanover finished the race for 2-year-olds four lengths ahead of runner-up Ali Khan. It was another half length back to Indian Sunset in third place.

A 2-year-old son of Albatross, Cullin Hanover paced the mile in 1:54 4-5, three-tenths of a second faster than the time he posted in winning one of the five eliminations for this race last week. The victory was worth \$780,750 for owners Richard Thomas, Bert Seltzberg, Don Baker and Mike Grossman.

It was the third victory in six starts this year for Cullin Hanover, who had earnings of \$49,667 entering the race.

The pot now stands at \$830,417.

It was Gilmour's second big win in a week. He drove Laughs to victory in the \$1.025 million Meadowlands Pace last Friday.

Ali Khan, who was driven by Jim King Jr., returned \$17.20 and \$8.60, while Indian Sunset, with Ben Webster, paid \$6.40 to show.

Buy Buy finished fourth and was followed by Golden reek, Devilish Fella, Redskin, Sultan Lobell, Shannon Brooks, Marvel, Full Feature and Concealed Weapon.

Ditka Hanover rushed to the lead at the half-mile pole to score an easy 3/4-length victory over Mack Lobell in the \$879,250 Peter Haughton Memorial trot.

The victory by Ditka Hanover in the Peter Haughton came on the richest night in harness racing — a night that proved very profitable for the Nordin clan.

Jan Nordin was in the bike behind Ditka Hanover and his brother Ulf drove third-place finisher C Lewis Lauxmont. Fifth place finisher Spotlite Lobell was driven by their father, Soren, who trained all three 2-year-old colts.

The horses earned \$589,098 for their owners with Team Nordin pocketing a share.

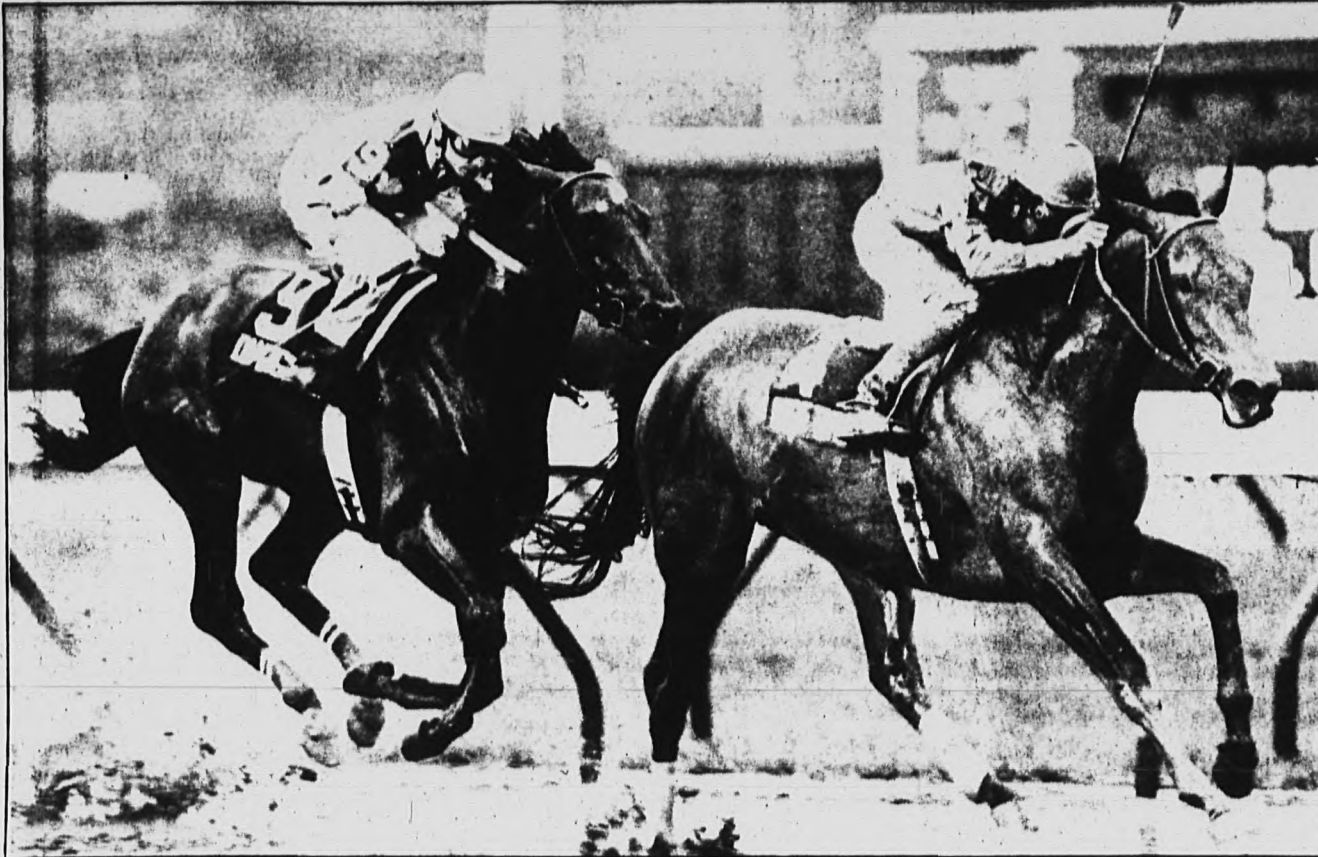
Ditka Hanover covered the mile trot for 2-year-old colts and geldings in 1:57 3-5, a track record. It bettered the old

record set by Spotlite Lobell and Express Ride by a fifth of a second.

Ditka Hanover, who was coupled in the betting with Buckfinder, paid \$3.40, \$2.60 and \$2.40 in winning for the fourth straight time. The 2-year-old Super Bowl colt earned \$439,625 for owner Robert K. Waxman of Ancaster, Ontario.

Mack Lobell, driven by John Campbell, paid \$4.60 and \$3.80, while C Lewis Lauxmont was worth \$8.20 to show.

The race is named in honor of the late harness driver who was killed in an automobile accident near the Meadowlands in January 1980.



MUDDY VICTORY — Russell L. Reineman's Wise Times, ridden by Chris DeCarlo, wins the \$300,000 Amory L. Haskell Invitational at muddy Monmouth Park yesterday. Personal Flay, with Jorge

Velasquez the rider, was second and Danzig Connection, under Chris McCarron, was third. The winner paid \$24.60.

Haskell

Continued from Page 1D
furlongs were 22.4, 45.4 and 1:09.

"He seemed to have a little trouble getting a hold of the track in the beginning," Gleaves said. "When I saw the pace, I knew that it was okay that he was a little far back. If they had run in 48 (seconds), I would have been upset."

Wise Times moved into third place turning for home as the pace setters hit the mile mark in 1:35.1. "I was a little further back than I thought I should be," DeCarlo said, "but everything went well until the quarter pole when I had to check a little bit."

"The seven (Wayar) came out on me and I had to angle out around him. He really started to run at the eighth-pole. I didn't know I had it until I passed them (Broad Brush and Danzig Connection)."

Neither Jorge Velasquez, aboard Personal Flay, nor Chris McCarron, aboard Danzig Connection, had any real excuses for their horses.

"He broke sharp. He really tried and handled the track fine," Velasquez said. "I'm happy. The winner tried to check his stride a couple of times and then I thought I had it, but then he recovered. My horse was running, but he (Wise Times) came on real strong."

"He responded well," said McCarron of Danzig Connection. "Broad Brush and Danzig Connection battled too hard to keep up with the lead, they took his (my horse's) punch away and he didn't

have enough to hold on. They were just too tough."

Wise Times earned \$180,000 yesterday, \$45,982 more than his previous total career earnings. His winnings now total \$314,018. Gleaves said that the next logical step for his horse would be the \$250,000 Travers Stakes at Saratoga on Aug. 16, where he would undoubtedly meet Ogygian.

Ironically, Gleaves had been an assistant to Woody Stephens, trainer of Danzig Connection, for eight years, before branching out on his own. In fact, Gleaves, as a favor to Stephens, had Danzig Connection stabled in his barn after the horse arrived from New York early yesterday morning.

Hi Ideal took the \$50,000 Lincroft Handicap, one of six other added-money events on the program. The winner, trained by Joe Imbesi and ridden by Doug Thomas, ran one mile and one-sixteenth over the turf course in 1:45 and paid \$5.00. Bishop's Time finished second, five lengths behind the winner and a head in front of Ah So Tony, who was third. Hi Ideal had won the Anthony Imbesi Handicap at Atlantic City in his previous start on July 5.

Bright View Farm's Derby Hat (9.80), ridden by Chris Antley, scored an upset over Dee Jo Stable's Valiant Lark, the 6-5 choice under Velasquez, in the \$30,000 Five Star Flight Stakes. Derby Hat took a nose decision over Don's Choice, ridden by McCarron.

Elliott to add even more heat at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — As if it wasn't hot enough, Bill Elliott has put the heat on the rest of the field in today's Talladega 500 NASCAR stock car race.

Air temperatures are expected to reach close to 100 degrees during the 500-mile race, with the thermometer climbing at least 40 degrees above that in the cockpits of the race cars.

Sun-baked Alabama, locked in a drought, also is likely to provide a heavy blanket of humidity by the time the 40 starters take the green flag at 12:15 p.m. CDT.

But it will be Elliott, the record-setting Georgian, who will be on the minds of the top competitors heading into this race, rather than the heat and humidity.

"There's no question that Bill is the man to beat here," said Tim Richmond, who will start in the second row here after winning three of his last four starts. "If he's going good on a track like this, he's awful hard to top."

Elliott, who holds the qualifying record for the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway tri-oval at 212.229 mph, also broke his own race qualifying record in winning the pole with a fast lap averaging 209.005.

"Qualifying don't mean very much when the race starts," El-

liott said. "After about 10 laps, everybody is shuffled up anyway. And, on this track, you could have 10 cars or more going for the checkered flag at the end."

Considering the heat, Elliott was asked if the drivers were likely to hold back a little bit and drive a more strategic race.

"No way," he quickly replied. "Do you think (Dale) Earnhardt's gonna pace himself? We'll go all out like we always do."

Earnhardt, who leads second-place Darrell Waltrip, the defending Winston Cup champion, by 167 points in the current NASCAR standings, will start on the outside of the front row next to Elliott in the race, which will be televised live by CBS.

"There hasn't been a race this season that we didn't go into feeling we could win," Earnhardt said. "But to win here, you're gonna have to beat Bill. If he doesn't have any problems, it's going to be tough."

Benny Parsons will share the second row with Richmond at the start, while Sterling Marlin and Kyle Petty start from the third row.

Davey Allison will start from the seventh position in the car usually driven by Neil Bonnett.



MR. COOL — Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C. has a laugh as he slips on a skull cap which is part of a "cool suit" worn by drivers to protect them from the heat. Baker was preparing for today's

Talladega 500 at the Alabama International Motor Speedway where temperatures are expected to be near 100 degrees. Assisting Baker is Tommy Johnson.

Tyson kayoes Frazier

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Heavyweight Mike Tyson knocked out Marvis Frazier with a flurry of right uppercuts 30 seconds into the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout yesterday, extending his unbeaten professional boxing record to 25-0.

Tyson got Frazier off guard soon after the opening bell with an uppercut, briefly pinning the son of former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier against the ropes.

After the boxers traded blows for a few moments, Tyson landed a powerful uppercut on Frazier's chin, sending him staggering into a corner.

Tyson landed two more uppercuts while Frazier was on his way to the canvas.

Frazier's handlers, referee Joe Cortez and the ring doctor rushed to the 25-year-old boxer, who was sitting against the ropes. Tyson also looked concerned about his opponent's condition, but Frazier apparently had no serious injuries.

"He'll be all right. Don't worry about it," said Joe Frazier, his son's trainer and manager.

The knockout in yesterday's non-title bout was the 23rd of Tyson's pro career.

For Frazier, it was reminiscent of his only other defeat in 18 professional fights, that to former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in November 1983.

Just as in that one-round knockout, Frazier was hurt early and was quickly fighting to avoid a knockout.

Frazier, 25, from Philadelphia, weighed in at 210½ pounds. Tyson, 20, from Catskill, N.Y., weighed 217 pounds. Frazier, at 6-foot-1, is two inches taller than Tyson.

The two fighters have had two common opponents. Both decided James "Quick" Tillis in 10 rounds and both knocked out Steve Zouski.

Frazier is ranked ninth in the World Boxing Council's heavyweight rankings. Tyson is No. 2 in the same rankings.

Yarborough takes 3rd round in Budweiser race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Cale Yarborough stayed in front of a wild scramble and held off Harry Gant to win the third round of the Budweiser International Race of Champions yesterday at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Yarborough, one of four NASCAR stock car stars in the 38-lap, 100.08-mile event, took the lead on lap 9 and held on the rest of the way to take the lead in the 10th IROC series.

He beat fellow stock car racer Gant, the defending IROC champion, to the finish line by less than half a car-length.

"I saw Harry make a move on Bill (Elliott) on the backstretch and ran the rest of the last lap with my rearview mirror," said Yarborough, a three-time Winston

Cup champion. "When Harry would start to move, I dropped down in front of him and let Bill move up on him, and when Bill would move, I'd get over in front of him and wait for Harry to move up. I wanted to keep those guys racing each other."

The stock car racers swept the first four spots in the race for identically prepared IROC Z-28 Chevrolet Camaros, with Bill Elliott taking third and Darrell Waltrip darting through traffic off the final turn to move from sixth to fourth.

Jochen Mass, one of three West German road racers in the field, charged from the back of the field late in the race to take fifth.

Yarborough, who came from a seventh-place start to win his fifth IROC race,

taking over the all-time lead in that category, averaged 183.411 mph. The race on the 2.66-mile, high-banked tri-oval was unmarred by any incidents, with all 12 starters finishing.

Yarborough won \$7,900, while Gant earned \$3,000, Elliott \$2,000 and Indy-car star Rick Mears, who led the first eight laps, \$800.

After Yarborough moved to the lead on lap 9 and Elliott and Gant fell in behind him on lap 10, most of the cars held single file until the third turn on the last lap when everybody but Yarborough started to dodge and dart for position.

It took videotapes of the finish to determine the placements from fifth down. Al Unser was the top Indy-car finisher,

coming across the finish line sixth. He was followed by his son, Al Unser Jr., Mears, Hans Stuck of West Germany, Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Rahal, road racer Hurley Haywood and Klaus Ludwig of West Germany.

Going into the IROC X finale on Aug. 9 on the road course at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Yarborough leads with 48 points, followed by the elder Unser at 43, Elliott 40, Gant and Unser Jr. tied at 38 and Waltrip 34.

The series champion will earn \$150,000. None of the competitors will take home less than \$20,000.

Yarborough's victory was the 20th overall for NASCAR drivers. Indy-car drivers are second with 11.

TENNIS

Open tickets are rare

By STEVE TRACY
Dallas Morning News

Tennis buffs who have some time to spend at the end of August might consider a trip to Flushing Meadow, N.Y., where the 1986 U.S. Open promises to be the No. 1 Grand Slam event of the season. Tickets? Fast becoming an endangered species, although week-day tickets remain. And a special package offered by the players' hotel also has tickets for the first weekend. Overlooking the heat, the crowds and the New York subways, it is still an event every diehard tennis fan should experience at least once, and this year's Open promises to be one of the best.

The swirling winds and hot sun of Flushing Meadow should top both the French Open and Wimbledon for drama and suspense; the 1986 U.S. Open has John McEnroe, Steffi Graf, Jimmy Connors — top-ranked players who have missed at least one of the previous Grand Slam events.

McEnroe, of course, will be appearing in his first Grand Slam event since leaving the tour last January. Throw in top-ranked Ivan Lendl and Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, and it has all the making of a prime showdown. "Boris (Becker) may have won Wimbledon, but that doesn't make him No. 1," Lendl said after his loss to Becker in the Wimbledon final. "I won the French Open, so that makes it even. The U.S. Open should decide who is best."

Although Graf suffered a broken toe during Federation Cup competition, she is expected to be ready for the U.S. Open. Graf missed Wimbledon and was hampered at the French Open by the flu.

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd will be joined by Graf and Hana Mandlikova — making a return to her biggest triumph after winning the 1985 Open — in what should be an interesting women's draw.

Dates for the Open are Tuesday, Aug. 26, through Sunday, Sept. 7. Tickets still remain for many of the weekday sessions and some weekend sessions.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEADS SWEEP — Chris Evert Lloyd discarded her knee brace and beat Bettina Bunge to help the U.S. team complete a sweep of West Germany which propelled the team into the Federation finals which are being played in Czechoslovakia.

Lloyd discards brace, helps sweep into final

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd discarded an elastic brace from her ailing left knee and played her most aggressive tennis of the week yesterday as she joined in a sweep of West Germany that carried the United States into the Federation Cup final.

Lloyd beat Bettina Bunge 6-3, 6-4, as Martina Navratilova continued her triumphant return to her homeland with victories in both singles and doubles.

The romp over West Germany put the United States into a record-equalling 16th championship match today against Czechoslovakia, which defeated Argentina in the semifinals.

Navratilova, who helped Czechoslovakia win its first Federation Cup title just before defecting in 1975, clinched the title berth for the Americans with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

The United States completed its sweep when Navratilova and Pam Shriver won the doubles over Kohde-Kilsch and Bunge, 6-2, 6-3.

Lloyd, bothered by tendinitis in the left knee, after the fifth game threw away the blue elastic brace she had been wearing and played aggressively against Bunge. It wasn't classic Lloyd, with errors still creeping into her game, but it also wasn't the Lloyd of Friday's quarterfinal loss to Italy's Sandra Cecchini, the first time Lloyd has lost in 30 Federation Cup singles matches.

"I was thinking too much about the bandage, and maybe it was affecting my play," she said.

About two hours earlier on center court, Hana Mandlikova, who has led Czechoslovakia to Cup crowns the last three years, defeated Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-2, 6-4, to guarantee a spot in the final for the officially designated hosts.

Today, national pride as well as another championship is on the line.

"It's a special feeling," said Mandlikova, who

has subtly criticized Navratilova's defection to the west. "I'm proud to be Czech."

"This is a team sport and I'm a member of the American team," Navratilova said earlier in the week. "I'm an American and I win for America."

Helena Sukova won her singles match for the Czechs, defeating Mercedes Paz of Argentina 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

But Paz and Sabatini prevented a sweep with a doubles victory over Regina Marsikova and Andrea Holikova 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Today's best-of-three title series will open with Lloyd, the only one of the singles finalists to have lost a match, playing Sukova.

It will be an important match, because whichever team loses must then sweep the remaining singles and the doubles. But the interest peaks over Navratilova vs. Mandlikova.

They met for the championship at Wimbledon last month and Navratilova came away with her fifth consecutive title, 7-6, 6-3. Overall they have met 25 times, with Navratilova holding a 19-6 edge.

"I've been speaking a lot of Czech this week, and I've been around a lot of Czechs," said Navratilova, back in her homeland for the first time in 11 years. "I feel for once like I'm on the home team. That very rarely happens for me. But I feel like I'm on the home team here."

The crowds have been solidly behind Navratilova since her return, getting bigger and noisier with each match. After the doubles victory, Navratilova received a bouquet of red and yellow roses, which she threw to the cheering crowd.

The fans have supported the Czech team, too, so that today's match could leave them with a dilemma.

Mandlikova said there really should be no problem.

Jaite, Gomez to meet in U.S. Pro finals

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Third-seeded Martin Jaite, last year's runner-up, won easily, and top-seeded Andres Gomez, seeking his third victory of the year, struggled, but both advanced to today's title match with victories yesterday at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Jaite needed just one hour and 14 minutes to knock off his Argentine Davis Cup teammate, 10th-seeded Horacio de la Pena, 6-2, 6-1, in last night's semifinal. Gomez, of Ecuador, survived a slow start before overcoming the heat and sixth-

seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, in an afternoon match.

Jaite, 21, ranked 17th in the world, used powerful shots from the baseline and speedy rushes to the net to earn his second crack at the U.S. Pro title in two years. In last year's final, he lost to Mats Wilander of Sweden.

This time, Jaite enters the championship match without having lost a set in his four matches here. De la Pena, who reached the semifinals with upsets over seventh-seeded Diego Perez and second-seeded Thierry Tulasne, suffered four consecutive service breaks after holding his serve in the second game.

"This was my best match in the tour-

name," Jaite said. "I made no mistakes. I served well. I volleyed well and I came to the net."

He said that his speed will be an advantage in the finals but that Gomez has better strokes.

"I have more experience, more confidence" than he had in last year's final, Jaite said. "I'm playing better than last year. I think I can win, but Andres is a very good player."

De la Pena, ranked 47th in the world, was dominated by his countryman.

"I was tired from yesterday's match," de la Pena said. "He was faster than me and I couldn't attack him."

Jaite won the first set with his third

straight service break when de la Pena netted a forehand from the baseline. Jaite stayed in command by winning the first three games of the second set before de la Pena finally held his serve after saving one break point.

With the score 30-30 in the final game, de la Pena hit two bad forehands. One went wide and the other, from the baseline, went into the net to give Jaite the victory.

Carlsson, ranked 23rd in the world, hadn't lost a set in his three previous matches in the Longwood Cricket Club tournament but was 0-3 in his career against Gomez.

Underwood

Continued from Page 1D
"I felt my stamina could have been better," Underwood continued. "I'd run a 30-yarder, then come back and break another one, but didn't have the break-away speed because I was a little winded from the last one. That's what I've been working on. All in all, I would have to stress the linemen though. They did the job and I just followed their blocks and tried to make things happen."

One of the things that made Underwood's transition to the college game easier was the companionship of two high school teammates.

"Mike Jones was a center and he started," Underwood said. "It was like we were back in high school. We talked and all about the negative and positive things with training camp. I felt at home because Jones and Bruno (Ciaglia) were there. Maybe if they weren't things would have been different. The relationship me and coach (Walt) Hameline had ... the player-coach relationship ... me and coach were pretty close, we got along pretty well. I got along with everybody pretty well."

But the step-up in ranks wasn't as easy as Underwood's stats would lead you to believe.

"I felt pressured every game," Underwood said. "I knew I could do it and I guess I delivered to my potential. The team helped a lot because we were one, like a family. I have high self-esteem. If I want something, I go for it and give it all I got. There is a lot of pressure on me though. Every Saturday people are saying,

'Come on Terry, we're rooting for you.' I had to perform. If I didn't ..."

"We had some good running backs," Underwood added. "Like Steve Coker, I couldn't slack up. The competition was stiff. If I got hurt, somebody else went in and did a good job. I couldn't miss practice."

After setting some high standards his first campaign, Underwood is looking forward to improving, both on and off the field.

"I was a fairly good student," he said. "I'm doing fairly well with the grades. I can do the work, it's just getting yourself motivated. I didn't hang out too much the first semester. But now I know the system. I want to do well, not only for my mother because she always wanted me to go to college, but to prove something to myself. I know I can do it. A lot of people thought I was pro material. But in high school I was probably one of the least likely to succeed. Everyone thought I was always joking around and not going to class. I went to class in high school, but I also had fun. High school was a learning process, but I had fun too."

"I just thank God I have this opportunity to go to college," Underwood concluded. "I wanted to play Division I, but I after a while, I didn't care what school I played for as long as I was playing some ball and hitting the books to get my degree when I graduate. I want to break the single-season rushing record. I broke the freshman rushing record last year."



REWRITING BOOKS — Terry Underwood, former Matawan All-County running back, is rewriting the record books at Wagner College.

The college sophomore was an All-ECAC South Rookie of the Year last year. He is praying for an eventual shot at the pro ranks.

Solomon

Continued from Page 1D

Soviet gymnastics experts begin the process by going into the schools to look for potential. They scientifically study the prospect's ability, body build and the physiques of parents. Even blue eyes can be a deterrent to the talent scouts.

The best of those youngsters are encouraged to go to the local gyms for instruction. There, they are weeded out again, and the top prospects are sent to sports institutes where they receive top-notch coaching.

And coaching is another big difference. In the Soviet Union, the top gymnasts stay in the sport when they are done competing. In the USA, top gymnasts become actors or commentators. Mary Lou Retton, Cathy Rigby, Bart Connor and Mitch Gaylord are just a few examples of how our gymnasts make commercial hay out of their successes rather than remaining in the sport.

The Soviets have regularly appointed national coaches. We appoint national coaches for each competition. Sometimes, those coaches have a tendency to favor their own students.

For instance, when it became obvious that Alyssa would not be able to compete at full strength in Moscow, Don Peters, the coach, named Marie Roethlisberger of his own gym, SCATS, to take Alyssa's place. Roethlisberger, who is 20, was the second alternate on the team. Peters bypassed Yolanda Mavity, seventh in the nationals and the first alternate. Roethlisberger did not do well in Moscow.

"The Soviets give glory, prestige and even financial rewards to their gymnasts," Mrs. Solomon pointed out. "They go to school around their gymnastics, not the other way around."

Political differences do not exist only between East and West. They also exist in our own United States Gymnastics Federation, which seems to have trouble getting its act together.

That's why the Soviets are a solar system removed from us in gymnastics ability. Don't blame our kids. Blame the system.

Copeland wins 1st Olympic Festival gold

HOUSTON (AP) — The name of the event has changed, but that made no difference to Jim Copeland. He did exactly the same thing in the 1985 National Sports Festival and the '86 U.S. Olympic Festival — win the first gold medal.

Copeland, 24 of Huntsville, Ala., captured the 120-kilometer cycling road race yesterday morning as the Festival got into full stride with action in more than half of the 34 sports.

"I won the first gold medal of the Festival in Baton Rouge last year," Copeland said, "so it's significant for me that I did it again this year."

Copeland actually achieved some vengeance with the victory. He wilted in the stretch of the 120-kilometer last year after winning the team time trial.

"There was a bit of a revenge factor in this race for me," Copeland said. "I got outpaced last year and I was kind of disappointed. I had really worked hard but just didn't have the sprint."

Gregg Oravetz of Huntington Beach, Calif., took the silver medal and Matt Willis of Princeton, N.J., won the bronze.

"He outsmarted me," Oravetz said of Copeland. "Once he got the jump during the sprint, it was too hard to catch up."

Two of the Festival's perennial softball stars, pitchers Kathy Arendsen and Ty Stofflet, were winners. Arendsen threw a one-hitter and struck out nine in leading the national champion Hi-Ho Brakettes, representing the East, past the West's Southern California Renegades 4-0.

Arendsen, 14-0 this season, allowed only a third-inning double to Kim Kirk, who was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

"I've got a new attitude this year," Arendsen said. "In the past I felt that I had to get 14 or 15 strikeouts each game to be considered great. Now I feel I don't have anything to prove."

Stofflet, a 43-year-old veteran from Coplay, Pa., ended a personal six-game losing streak by striking out 11 in pitching a five-hitter as the East beat the West 8-1.

Left fielder Rocky Long of the East's Allentown (Pa.) Sunners, tied the Festival record with four runs-batted-in with a two-run homer and two-run single.

Two-time Olympic gold medalist Darrell

Pace of Hamilton, Ohio, grabbed the lead after the 90-meter portion of the archery competition. Pace, seeking his fourth Festival title, had 306 points after 36 arrows.

The women's leader is Cindy Vezzetti of Salt Lake City with 310 points at 60 meters.

Another gold medal awarded yesterday went to Ruby Fox of Parker, Ariz., in shooting. Fox, a 1984 Olympic silver medalist, tied her Festival record with 580 out of a possible 600 points in women's sport pistol.

Gail Liberty of San Antonio, Texas, who is battling multiple sclerosis, won the silver with 576 points and Judith Kemp of Anaheim, Calif., was third in a shootout with Lori Kamler of Garden Grove, Calif.

RECREATION

Soccer: Army style

Fort Monmouth soldiers help chase the Air Force in tourney

By MARGARET ROBERTSON

FORT MONMOUTH — To Army soccer players here, June may have brought the soccer season to a grand finale as the 1986 World Cup games ended in Mexico City, but for some of them it was only the beginning of what may be their most exciting month.

These were the 18 soldiers chosen June 26 for the All-Army soccer team who left here for Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., to play in the annual Interservice Championship Tournament against the teams of the Navy, Marines, and Air Force during July.

A hard-fought contest is expected. At present Army is tied with the Air Force in the number of times it has won the trophy during the six years the tournament has been played. Army has won twice, and Navy and Marines once each. The last two victories, however, have gone to the Air Force.

Here for the past month, 30 soldiers from posts throughout the world tried out for the team. Since their arrival on June 5 they and their coaches, Steve Tanner and Chuck Kenison, were the guests of the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School, with Bob Muller, its athletic director, as host, assisted by Tom Kullina of the Morale Support Division of the Army Communications-Electronics Command.

Billeted in quarters just vacated by Prep School students until their academic year begins in August, the soccer players had the use not only of the exercise and practice equipment they brought with them but also those of the school, and the training and medical facilities here as well.

Tanner, in his second year as coach after two years as player on the All-Army team, pointed out that during the six years the annual tournament has been played a number of the soldiers on the All-Army team have been natives of other countries where soccer is the national sport.

This year, more of those who tried out for the team were born in the United States; however, among the contenders were two from Africa, one from South America, one from the Caribbean, one from Asia, and three from Europe.

Kenison described some of the challenges of taking such a varied group of individuals who had never played together before and blending them into a cohesive team in less than a month.

"Their styles are different," he said. "In cases where players from the United States and Western Europe would be aggressive, relying on quick thinking and hustle to get into position for a play, those from Africa or the Caribbean will rely on their finesse. There are good reasons for their differences in style."



GETTING READY — George Nevratakis, center, tries to keep the ball away from Jeff leath as Mike Arsenault observes during a practice session at Fort Monmouth. Hand-

picked members of the fort team will play in the Interservice Championships at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

One, for example, is the difference in the climates where they learned to play, he explained. The length of a soccer game remains the same, but playing for 90 minutes in the high temperatures of a hot climate is very different from playing here or in Western Europe.

The higher the temperature the harder it is for a person to keep up the strenuous pace, he went on, so those used to playing in warmer climates develop subtle techniques which do not require as much action.

"In fact, they all emulate national styles," Kenison said.

A technique he and Tanner have used to develop common skills and teamwork is utilizing

exercises and games to sharpen abilities and reactions needed on the soccer field. The coaches' repertoire includes some from their own experience, form books, and from other coaches' demonstrations, but many also are devised on the spot from their observations of the skills their players need to improve their game and interact more effectively with one another.

Since, during the six days of the tournament, each service team will play every other team twice, the players may find that just keeping up with the pace of a game every day is a tough requirement. Ordinarily, knocks and bruises received during one game have time to heal before the next; but during this concentrated period the little injuries will accumulate. Too, the players

will become more and more tired as the tournament progresses.

The manager, Ric Collier of Tallahassee, Fla., stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, credited the training facilities here with the treatment which enabled him to recover in a couple of days from a pulled hamstring he received.

Unlike soccer players able to spend a majority of their time in practice, those on service teams are volunteers whose full-time duties are as different as those of an infantry reconnaissance team member from those of a college professor.

Among the soldiers who tried out here were a surveyor, truck driver, civil engineer and boat pilot.

A soldier who wishes to try out for the team can submit a resume describing experience in playing soccer to his unit's morale support officer at any time. The application must be received by the first of May, however—a month before practice begins in June.

Billy Dove, director of Army Sports, Washington D.C., was in charge of the process by which those were selected to come here for the month-long tryouts.

The 18 chosen for the All-Army team are: Team Captain Harry D. Pranti, originally from Fort Campbell, Ky.; who was selected Interservice Player of 1985 after the games were held at Fort Dix last year; and Clinton Schreckhise, of Pendleton, Ore., from Fort Lewis, Wash., who will be entering the Prep School as a student in August.

Marlin Minnis, of Newark, from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Brian F. Robertson, of Guyana, South America, from Fort McNair, Washington D.C.; and Marvin N. Andrade of Jamaica, West Indies, from Karlsruhe, Germany.

Mike Elbaum, of Denver, Colo., Jeffrey A. Leath, of Newport Beach, Calif., and Bill McQuail of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., from Fort Ord, Calif.

Kim Kyong, of South Korea, and Lagos Katon, of Hungary, from Fort Campbell, Ky.; Eddy Vleubels, of Zonhoven, Belgium, from Fort Carson, Colo.; Brad Bowman, of Hagerstown, Md., from Fort Stewart, Ga.; and John M. Cape, of Denison, Tx., from Fort Belvoir, Va.

Ed Boule, of Ghana, Africa, and Roussas George Nevratakis, of Athens, Greece, from Kirchgöns, Germany and John Ruhl, of Darby, Pa., from Darmstadt, Germany.

Coach Tanner, a Philadelphian, is stationed with the 3-36th Infantry in Kirchgöns. Coach Kenison, whose home is Rockford, Ill., is assistant professor at the Uniformed Services University of Health Services, Washington, D.C.

County Briefs

YMCA's Wilkens scores in swim

REDBANK — In the long course competition, Tom Wilkens of the Red Bank YMCA Swim Team won the 10 and under 50 butterfly and 100 breaststroke at the Central Jersey Aquatic Invitational. He also took second in the 50 fly and 100 backstroke. Tina Skokos was third in the 13/14, 100 breaststroke.

In the Garden State Games finals the following won gold medals: Wyatt Ulrich — 200 free, open 200 free and Region III 200 medley relay; Eugene Imbomba — open 200 back and medley relay; Skokos — 50 breast; Brad Felix — 50 breast and Open Region III 400 medley relay; Kurt Fricker — Region III 400 medley relay.

Silver medals: Juliet Chin — 50 breast and free relay; Maya Kalkay — Regional III relay; Jim Groff — 50 back and free relay; Imbomba — 100 individual medley, 100

back, 200 back and free relay; Fricker — free relay and Open 400 free relay; Karen Livingston — open medley relay; Skokos — open free relay; Felix — medley relay; Ulrich — open 400 free relay.

Bronze medals: Groff — 50 free and 200 free relay; Chin — 50 breast and 50 back; Livingston — open 200 fly, 200 free and 400 free; Skokos — 100 breast; Ulrich — 50 free; Fricker open 100 back.

In the Garden State Games ocean swim, Ulrich was first in the 13/15 age group and fourth overall in a field of 160 swimmers. Fricker took a silver in the same age group. Scott Felix took a bronze in the 16/19 group and was sixth overall.

At the Avon Run-Swim-Run, Erik and Markus Fricker took second and third in the lifeguard category and sixth and eighth overall. Roby Borys was third in 15/19.

Eatontown to sponsor golf tourney

FORT MONMOUTH — The Eatontown Chamber of Commerce/Ft. Monmouth Golf Tournament will be played Sept. 4 with teeoffs beginning at 9 a.m.

There will be prizes for low net, low gross, longest

drive and closest to the pin. The hole in one prize will be a vacation for two in Las Vegas.

Dinner will be at Gibb's Hall at 6 p.m. Registrations must be in by Aug. 21. For further information call 544-8610 or 544-1659.

Howell players college bound

FARMINGDALE — Ty Lewis, head football coach at Howell High reports that the following members of the 1985, "B" South championship Rebels will be attending college in September:

Fred Huth, University of New Hampshire; Jeff Raith, Villanova; Larry Peslak,

Wagner College; Marcus Hambrick, Kutztown State; Rob Egleston, Wilkes College; Jon Bongiorno, Kean College; Damon Papa, Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison; Shaun Moran, Wagner; Joe Beres, Rutgers; Gus Tarnowski, N.J. Institute of Technology; Gavin Youngblood, F.D.U. Madison, and Bob Gabriel, Wilkes.

Women's Amateur golf Aug. 4

WESTFIELD — The New Jersey Women's Amateur Championship begins Aug. 4 with the qualification round at

Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Westfield. Match play, four flights of 16, will begin the next day.

MYAA falls, 6-2 in senior finals

CLIFTON — The Middletown Youth Athletic Association saw its state title hopes end Friday night when it dropped a 6-2 decision to the Clifton Nationals in the title game of the Senior Girls (13-15) Softball Tournament.

Clifton scored three runs in the fifth inning and winning pitcher Julian Nardalini scattered four hits and walked five.

MYAA got its first run in the opening inning when Sandy Stasik bunted down the first base line. The throw to first was

Softball

wild and she went to third where she scored on another wild throw.

The losers scored their last run in the seventh when Stasik singled and scored on a double to deep center by Ellie Traino.

Losing pitcher Danielle Mitterando allowed six hits and walked three.

The MYAA reached the finals by defeat-

ing Elmer, 5-3, in the South Jersey title game Wednesday. Traino was the winning pitcher in this game with a three-hitter.

The MYAA won the District 19 championship by winning two of three from Lincroft. The victories were by lopsided scores of 13-2 and 11-2. It reached the semifinals with an 8-2 lead over North Wall.

This was the first time that the MYAA had reached the finals in this tournament. The team is managed by Ken Yale with Jim Kelly as coach.

Greene's 2-hitter powers River Plaza

MIDDLETOWN — Ken Greene chucked a two hitter as River Plaza halted Navesink, 7-1, in the Middletown Firemen's Modified Softball League.

Greene was nipped for the two safeties in the sixth and seventh innings.

River Plaza is now 7-5 and Navesink

5-6. Navesink had gone in front, 1-0, after the first inning with an error allowing the run to score.

River Plaza went took the lead in the third on two walks and a Drew Rocheford single.

The winners scored four times in the

fifth when Doug Heidel pinch hit a single that drove in two runs and Barry Nixon knocked in a pair with a base knock.

Pete Hendricks finished the scoring and Navesink with a solo home run in the sixth inning.

Timmy Sodon was the losing pitcher.

Asbury Park 10K Classic set for Aug. 9

ASBURY PARK — Phil Benson, event coordinator of the Asbury Park 10K Classic, announced that this year's race, which will be held here Aug. 9, is rounding into shape. The Classic, New Jersey's largest road race and one of the top 10 road races in the U.S., has over 4,000 entries and is prepared to accept all entries that are received by the Classic by Aug. 4. Benson anticipates almost 5,000 entries.

The Classic, as in past years, involves a complete weekend. There will be a Runners' Forum on Friday (Aug. 3) night featuring four of the country's best running authorities: Joe Henderson, Jeff Galloway, Marc Bloom and Don Kardong. Also on Friday there will be a Runners' Dinner, plus an Expo that will be free

to all people and will be open Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. A dance the night of the race at the newly-opened and renovated Berkeley-Carteret Hotel will complete the weekend.

This year's Classic will also serve as the National Men's and Women's Master's Championship. Benson announced that the 10 best masters runners, both male and female in the world, will be present at the Classic.

Some of the masters men who will be attending are, Barry Brown, the American record holder; Mike Hurd, currently the number one master in the world, plus such other standouts as Sal Vasquez, Graham Tatersall, Patty Murray, the number one 50-

and-over runner in the world Norm Greene and the top American 60-and-over runner Jim O'Neill.

On the women's side, Priscilla Welch, the number one women's master in the world, will head the field, followed by Olympian Gabriel Anderson and other standouts.

In the open field, men and women will be competing for over \$20,000 in prize money. The field will be headed by defending champion Keith Brantly. Other standouts competing will be Olympian John Tuttle, Joe Kipsang, Dean Matthews and New Jersey Waterfront champion Bill Donakowski. The women's field will be headed by Olympian and Goodwill team member Julie Ispording.

Pignataro

Continued from Page 1D

than that used by most sprint racers. The Veterans' Division includes racers from 30 to 45. Pignataro won a bronze his first year and now has the four straight wins.

Although he is staring at his 41st birthday, Pignataro doesn't think that his skills are diminishing. He may be one of those rare athletes who peaks later than the average person, and he credits his training for his continued success.

"I was definitely stronger this year than last year," he reported. "I'm still doing the same kind of training as previously, but it is more intense. I'm lifting weights now for the whole season, and in the squat I'm lifting 50 pounds more than before."

The whole racing season to Pignataro means from April through October. However, he trains for that season all year. Part of his training includes working behind a motorcycle at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. He

participates in road racing more for the conditioning aspect than the competitive, and he added a new wrinkle this year by training on the Wall Stadium dirt track three nights a week.

The champion works out two to three hours a night seven days a week, and that is after a day's work. As he gets older, he feels that is the toughest part of the grind — combining the work day with the training day.

When he attended Christian Brothers Academy and Miami University, Pignataro was a track man, a sprinter who ran the 60, 100 and 220. Thus, he had a good start on the strong legs a bicycle racer needs.

About 20 years ago, he started to ride a bike to stay in shape. He read about a bike race in Somerville and has been tooling about on two wheels ever since. He has represented the United States in international meets and took fourth in an open 1,200 meters in Trinidad two years ago. Pignataro also ran the trials for the Goodwill Games and finished in the top 10 —

not bad for a veteran running against America's and Australia's best.

He also thinks his age can be an advantage because experience plays a role in all racing.

"I think I won at Indianapolis on a combination of experience, training, strength and strategy," he said. "I could have choked after losing that first race, but years of experience have put me in that situation before. I came back at Cavanaugh twice as hard while he was a little more tired."

Pignataro has already started to think and train for next year's championships.

"No. 5 is definitely primary in my mind," he smiled. "If I didn't think I could do it, I wouldn't keep trying. It's like a dream. When I won the fourth, it was more exciting than the first. I can hold my emotions in during the competition, but when I go over the line, I let it out like you can't believe."

One for the thumb doesn't sound dumb when talking about Pignataro.

RECREATION

Dillon, Wright enter Hall of Fame

Paris' 6-game 1596 2nd all-time in nation

John Paris of Keansburg has been, and still is one of Monmouth County's most proficient bowlers. Now at the age of 37, Paris still adds sparklers to his long list of achievements.

This past Monday he took another shot at getting his name listed in the all-time high record scores shot in ABC sanctioned leagues.

In the latest action of the Budweiser Open Doubles at Carolier Lanes where the league rolls two 3-game blocks in a double schedule each week, Paris uncorked two power-packed sets. The 6-game aggregate totaled 1596, a near National record that fit into second place right behind the record of 1616 held by Lee Taylor of San Diego, Calif.

Paris opened the first block with an 805 series on games of 236-289 and 280. A 10-pin on his 14th delivery of that 289 game cost him a perfect 300 game as every shot was seemingly solid in the 1-3 pocket. It also cost him the pot as John Gaultieri of South River fired a 300 on his way to an 825 set.

In the second set Paris continued with a 258-233 and a perfect 300 game for a lofty 791 series. His 300 did win the pot this time. And as a result of all this he now leads the league with a 224 average.

This 300 game is the second he has shot in this league this summer and is his 14th career perfect game score.



Luke Forrest

The 805 series, we feature the linescore elsewhere on this page, is his fifth 800 set this season bringing his 800 career total to 12.

Paris recorded a full season's average of 233 this past season in the Middletown "A" League. It ranks as the highest season average ever recorded in Monmouth County. The 233 average also ranks as the all-time highest average ever recorded in ABC sanctioned league play for four-man team league.

As to whether the 1596 will be recognized by the ABC depends upon the lane inspection report. Middlesex County has had some difficulty in servicing several honor scores lately. The local association secretary, William Jogan, has given up those duties supposedly effective Aug. 1, but instead has turned over those duties a little prematurely to George Faytok, Jr. Since the local association has difficulty in getting honor score inspectors to the scene within the required time allowed due to a number of unfortunate circumstances, these important scores hang in jeopardy. It is not the fault of the lane management since they have complied with all the ABC requirements.

According to Faytok, the ABC has been made aware of the problem and some sort of corrective action is being considered. Hopefully it will all work out for the best.

Another 300 game hanging in suspense was shot in the 380-Doubles last Tuesday at Carolier Lanes when Scott Kurtz shot 188-300-202 for a 680 set. He followed with a 255 game for a 4-game block of 945.

John Gaultieri's 825, built on games of 245-300 and 280, leads the Busweiser Open with Paris taking the runnerup spot with his 805.

This past week Bob Serbe of Hazlet posted an 11 in-a-row 290 game.

BOB BAZYDLO of Old Bridge posted an 11 in-a-row 297 game last week in the Tri Major League at Airport Plaza Lanes. He reportedly left the 1-2-4 pins on his final shot.

Some people say the difference between the ABC Awards for a 297 game and a 298 game should not be. Maybe so, but it is easier to get seven pins on that final shot if you miss the headpin and easier to get eight or better if you hit the headpin.

Bazydlo arrived late for bowling this week and failed to bowl the first game, but he made a good showing with a 198-297 for a two-game 495.

JIM McEWAN shot a big 288, then followed with a 238-195 for the league leading high series of 721.

 The Monmouth County Bowling Hall of Fame will hold its formal induction ceremonies Friday, Aug. 1, at Squire's Pub Restaurant. Ticket reservations are still available and may be secured by contacting Charles H. Bryde at 449-7716 nights. Those being inducted are George Dillon

of Long Branch and Gladys Wright of Neptune. Both were elected for Meritorious Service. No bowlers were considered for bowling achievement.

GEORGE DILLON has been an official of the Monmouth County Bowling Association for 15 years and served as Chief Executive in 1981-82 season.

Dillon always displayed interests in proper league organization functions and is a hard-hitting rule man. He served in the capacity of league secretary-treasurer briefly in two different leagues at Perry's Bowling Center.

As he worked his way through the association he chaired each of the committees and the various tournaments he was assigned. The last two years he has served as tournament manager of the MCBA Championships.

Dillon has been schooled in lane certification inspection and has been called on occasionally for honor score inspections.

He obviously likes certain types of volunteer service and what he does he does well.

He has been extremely involved with the Hall of Fame committee for 10 years and has done a great deal to make this function one of the best in the state. Now he has been elected to the Hall of Fame he has worked so hard to help honor many of its past members.

GLADYS WRIGHT has been a board member of the Monmouth County Women's Bowling Association for 23 years and a regular member for 38 years as a league bowler.

She was elected a county official to fill the vacancy of MCWBA treasurer in 1973 and still serves in that capacity today. Like all officials, Gladys has taken her turn chairing the various committees over the years. Her expertise in league administration allowed her to show her talents of leadership in these areas.

She has often given her time to serve diligently on a number of

Bowling Summaries

NORDY ASCIETTINO MEMORIAL LEAGUE MIDDLETOWN LANES

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| 1 Robertson-Carlich | 90 |
| 2 Jacques-Moran | 85 |
| 3 Farro-Van Vliet | 82 |
| 4 C.Hohenstein-Mammamo | 73 |
| 5 Savage-Vitale | 69 |
| 6 Elliott-Somers | 69 |
| 7 Nappi-G.Hohenstein | 66 |
| 8 Cannon-Hoffman | 63 |
| 9 Folchetti-Paone | 61 |
| 10 Bock-Boyd | 59 |

ASCIETTINO LEADERS

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| 1 Mike Robertson | 218 |
| 2 Randy Jacques | 217 |
| 3 Scamp Somers | 213 |
| 4 Charlie Vitale | 211 |
| 5 Dom Farro | 211 |

ASCIETTINO LEAGUE SCORES

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------|-----|
| 1 Dom Farro | 245-269-236 | 740 |
| 2 Scamp Somers | 246-233-247 | 726 |
| 3 Ken Bock | 224-268-231 | 725 |
| 4 Scamp Somers | 245-218-266 | 719 |
| 5 Randy Jacques | 235-203-268 | 706 |
| 6 Chuck Hohenstein | 221-237-233 | 691 |
| 7 Tony Spatofora | 233-264-181 | 688 |
| 8 John Mammamo | 245-184-246 | 675 |
| 9 Mike Paone | 257-225-191 | 673 |
| 10 George Carlich | 231-225-213 | 669 |
| 11 Gene Hohenstein | 246-204-218 | 668 |
| 12 Mike Robertson | 238-192-237 | 667 |
| 13 Alan Van Vliet | 192-206-267 | 665 |
| 14 Bob Moran | 214-226-224 | 664 |
| 15 Mike Robertson | 180-201-269 | 650 |
| 16 Charlie Vitale | 190-204-255 | 649 |
| 17 Tony Savage | 223-226-194 | 643 |
| 18 John Mammamo | 242-197-195 | 634 |
| 19 Charlie Vitale | 170-225-225 | 620 |
| 20 Alan Van Vliet | 194-228-192 | 614 |
| 21 Dom Farro | 193-194-223 | 610 |

TRI-MAJOR — AIRPORT PLAZA

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------|-----|
| 1 Jim McEwan | 288-238-195 | 721 |
| 2 Art Mahnk | 268-212-206 | 686 |
| 3 John York | 206-193-256 | 656 |
| 4 Don Griffith | 210-166-230 | 606 |
| 5 Gary Randolph | 183-211-202 | 596 |
| 6 Hal Davis | 184-207-196 | 587 |
| 7 Tony Spatofora | 192-191-188 | 571 |
| 8 Jim McEwan | 185-173-193 | 561 |
| 9 Fred Perna | 179-158-214 | 551 |
| 10 David Brenneman | 202-151-197 | 550 |
| 11 Ed Marx | 199-180-155 | 534 |
| 12 Carmine Coppola | 165-176-181 | 522 |
| 13 Joe Verona | 160-157-200 | 517 |
| 14 Carol Sheftz | 163-191-168 | 512 |
| 15 May McEwan | 173-201-133 | 507 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------------------|
| +791 = 1596 FOR 2nd NAT'L HI 6-GAME BLOCK | | | | | | | | | | |
| ★ BUDWEISER OPEN DOUBLES LEAGUE ★ | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| John Paris | 30 | 59 | 79 | 98 | 117 | 137 | 166 | 186 | 206 | 236 |
| 258-233-300-791 | 30 | 60 | 90 | 120 | 150 | 180 | 210 | 240 | 269 | 289 |
| ★★★★ | 20 | 40 | 70 | 100 | 130 | 160 | 190 | 220 | 250 | 280 |
| CAROLIER LANES | | | | | | | | | | JULY 21, 1986 805 |

Area bait shops help state with bass count

We estimate 10,000 striped bass aggregating 98,145 pounds were caught by sport fishermen along the New Jersey Shore in 1985," Peter Himchak reported at the Marine Resources Outdoor Writers Workshop at the Nacote Creek Research Laboratory in Atlantic County last weekend.

Himchak said he depended largely on a telephone survey conducted by John Geiser, newspaperman, for his estimates of catches, and praised the "excellent catch composition data gathered by a bait and tackle shop in Long Branch." He added that he was referring to Joseph LaPresti, owner of Steven's.

Himchak, a biologist in the Bureau of Marine Fisheries, specialized in striped bass. He said: "It is estimated that 96.3 percent of the state's striped bass recreational fishing is concentrated on the beaches from Sandy Hook to Barnegat inlet.

"A Bureau of Marine Fisheries' earlier estimate based on scale envelope returns from 1981 through 1984 was 92 percent, which is relatively close and between the two surveys, represent two independently derived estimates. Landing records from bait and tackle shops located in the northern portion of the coast

Henry Schaefer



where then acquired and form the basis of most of the total catch estimate.

Reported bass weigh-ins for major bait and tackle shops include: Long Branch, 1,050; Sea Bright, 400; Neptune, 355; and Seaside Park, 588. Others in Monmouth and Ocean counties totaled 2,300 for a sub-total of 4,693.

"This sub-total is doubled since the bait and tackle shop owners estimate that they see 50 percent of the legal striped bass caught in their areas," Hichak said. "This is an important assumption but one that we have to make. These shop owners have an excellent feel for the percentages of recorded and unrecorded fish, they have been in business a long time and are the acknowledged centers of striped bass fish-

ing activity. Doubling sub-total (1) yields sub-total (2) of 9,386 striped bass.

"For Long Beach Island, a major striped bass fishing center there, estimates no more than 259 strippers landed for 1985. Adding these 250 strippers for Long Beach Island to sub-total (2) yields sub-total (3) of 9,636."

"A telephone survey was conducted in Atlantic and Cape may counties to completely cover the state's ocean front. Based on the average landings of 2.5 striped bass per store in 1985 and the total number of bait and tackle shops listed for these areas, times two to account for unrecorded fish, yields an additional 290 strippers. Added to sub-total (3), a total catch estimate of 9,926 fish is derived."

Striped bass, or rockfish as they are usually called in Chesapeake Bay and other areas of the south extending into New Jersey, are structure fish, the large population in Monmouth County makes heavy use of the jetties and sea walls.

The gently sloping beaches of Cape May County attract no striped bass, and the only practical fishing is at the inlets and along bridges over the estuaries.

Only a relatively few striped bass are ever entered in the annual Cape May County season long fishing contest.

The world record striped bass, 78 pounds, 8 ounces, was caught in Atlantic County in 1982, but there are jetties in Atlantic City and it was from the Vermont Ave. structure that the fish was caught.

Russell A. Cookinham, director of the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, said he believed Congress will pass the Studds Bill before the end of July. This would give the federal government the power to regulate striped bass fishing along the coast, and the power to impose a moratorium on a state that refuses to comply.

Bruce L. Freeman, Marine Fisheries Administrator, said that if the Studds Bill does pass he will move for a 33-inch minimum size on striped bass, as has been urged by fish and wildlife service.

Lt. Edward Markowski of the law enforcement unit said 17 summonses have been issued to fishermen for possession of striped bass less than the legal limit of 24 inches, and seven for possession of more than five fish. He said that the majority of the

strippers being caught this year are 18 to 20-inch fish, and added that he believed these are the 1982 age class fish which feds want to protect to spawning size. He said that a lot of strippers are being caught off Jersey City, mostly under our present 24-inch limit.

NEW BOOK

GUN TRADER'S GUIDE, 12th edition, soft cover, 464 8x10-inch pages, illustrated by photographs, Stoeger Publishing Company, 55 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, N.J. \$13.95. This book is just about a must in every shooter's library and is particularly valuable to anyone who wants to buy a used gun, or has a number of arms that he wants to sell.

The publication has become the authority for listing the current market values of guns both domestic and foreign made during the 20th century. It is sold at larger sporting goods and book stores or postpaid at the publishing company.

Readers of previous editions have expressed a strong interest in the prices of private label firearms such as those carried by large department stores. These have been added to the 12th edition.

Bayshore team wins District II Babe Ruth crown



OCEAN — The 15-year-old All-Star team from the Al Caruso Memorial Bayshore Babe Ruth League won the Southern New Jersey District II championship.

The team, composed of 14 and 15 years old boys from the Bayshore area, defeated Ocean Township in the championship game of the double elimination District Tournament behind the two-hit pitching of Scott McCaffrey and the timely hitting of catcher Carmine Pagano, who went four for four with a homer and two doubles.

The path Bayshore took to win the championship included consecutive victories over Point Pleasant Beach, 17-3, and Manasquan, 8-5. Bayshore then lost to Ocean Township, 8-1, and had to fight its way out of the losers' bracket.

They did that by whipping Colts Neck, 6-1, to force a showdown with undefeated Ocean Township.

Bayshore got revenge for the earlier loss to Ocean Township, 8-4, in a game which included a homer by T.J. O'Donnell, Bayshore

shortstop. Pat Riddell was the winning pitcher and got excellent support from his brother, second baseman Chris Riddell.

The 8-4 win over Ocean Township set up the championship game which Bayshore won, 4-0.

Other players on the Bayshore squad include: Mike Brazinsky, first base; Brad Lowry, third base; Steve Cybenko, Brian Raika, Tommy Antonucci, Mike Johnson and Bob Therese, outfielders; Mike Marz and Doug Facendo, infielders; Ray Smarsh, relief pitcher.

Bayshore is managed by Henry Rinkewich Jr., and he is assisted by Ray Riddell and Henry Rinkewich Sr.

Rinkewich said, "We are a strong defensive team that relies on timely hitting and solid pitching. We have a good group of kids from the Bayshore area who are a pleasure to work with. The parents are supportive and it makes the manager's job that much easier."

The Bayshore team moves on to play in the Southern New Jersey State Championships at Maple Shades.

DISTRICT II CHAMPS — Members of the Al Caruso Bayshore Babe Ruth baseball team won the Southern District II title. Front row, left to right, Mike Brazinsky, Mike Johnson, Tommy Antonucci, Mike Marz, Brad Lowry, Chris Riddell, Doug Facendo and Carmen

Pagano. Back row, Henry Rinkewich, Sr., coach; Henry Rinkewich Jr., manager; Steve Cybenko, T.J. O'Donnell, Ray Smarsh, Pat Riddell, Bob Therese, Scott McCaffrey, Brian Raika and Ray Riddell, coach.

CLASSIFIED

ACTION LINE 542-1700

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advertisement and only when it materially affects the value of the ad. If it contains an error call classified. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and set in the regular Daily Register style of type. Right is reserved to edit or reject any copy or ad.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL THE ACTION-LINE 542-1700 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-4:50 P.M.

READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS!

The Daily Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any

PUBLIC NOTICE
Schedule for publication

PUBLISHED

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

CLOSING
All legal notices must be typed and in our office.)
Thursday 12 noon
Thursday 12 noon
Friday 12 noon
Friday 12 noon
Monday 12 noon
Tuesday 12 noon
Wednesday 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:
Legal Clerk
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

001E Colts Neck
PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF COLTS NECK
PUBLIC NOTICE
The following action took place at the July 21, 1986 meeting of the Colts Neck Township Planning Board:
Vahak & Shant Hovanian were granted Final Major Subdivision Approval concerning lands designated as Block 16, Lot 12, Heyers Mill Road.
John & Margaret Dugan were granted classification & Conditional Minor Subdivision Approval concerning lands designated as Block 1, Lot 79, Clover Hill Road.
Preliminary Major Site Plan Approval was granted Lillian & Sibylle Engel regarding lands known as Block 23, Lot 17-2, Montrose Road.
Classification & Minor Subdivision Approval with Variance Relief was granted Concetta DeVito concerning lands designated as Block 13, Lot 3, Crine Road.
Theodore Pearson Acting Secretary \$12.24
July 27

001S Marlboro
PUBLIC NOTICE
PURSUANT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE MARLBORO TOWNSHIP PLANNING BOARD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON JULY 16, 1986 THE FOLLOWING ACTION WAS TAKEN.
PB 119-79. GREENBRAIR
051 Help Wanted

001S Marlboro
NORTH, was denied final approval on section 7 & 8 of the senior citizen development. PB 97-79, CHESTER FARM-SHAMPTON was granted approval for final on section 4. PB 342-86, DINA ESTATES, was granted approval for a major subdivision.
051 Help Wanted

1K Highlands
BOROUGH OF HIGHLANDS
NOTICE
The following ordinance 0-86-01 was adopted after a public hearing held on July 23, 1986 in the Highlands Borough Council Chambers, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands, NJ.
0-86-01
"An Ordinance further amending and supplementing Chapter IX, water and sewer of the revised general ordinances of the Borough of Highlands, 1975 and amendments thereto"
The following ordinance 0-86-01 was not adopted after a public hearing held on July 23, 1986 in the Highlands Borough Council Chambers, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands, NJ.
"Bond ordinance providing for reconstruction of roads for the Borough of Highlands, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, appropriating \$100,000 therefor and authorizing the issuance of \$95,000 bonds or notes of the Borough for financing part of the cost therefor."
Karen Mount Siciliano Borough Clerk July 24, 1986 \$14.04
July 27, 1986

001Q Long Branch
NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:69A-179 I hereby call a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Long Branch for the purpose of considering the following:
1. Meet with members of the Long Branch Planning Board and Long Branch Zoning Board of Adjustment to discuss General Zoning Matters, Long Branch Oceanfront Long Branch redevelopment project.
Other matters Council may deem necessary to act upon.
No formal action will be taken.
No public participation.
The special meeting is call for Tuesday, August 5, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, third floor, 344 Broadway, Long Branch, New Jersey.
Philip D. Huhn Mayor
July 27 \$9.36

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS
Early Morning Hours
HOWELL
FREEHOLD
LONG BRANCH
Mileage Plus Profits incentives
Call Bob at 542-4000 Ext. 287
The Register
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CAMERA PERSON
We have an opening for an experienced camera person thoroughly familiar with Chemco Newspaper Spartan II camera. Must be proficient in color separations. Position requires some Weekends.
Call: Toni Natarcola 542-4000 Ext. 271
The Register
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One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
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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, pick you up and take you home. Excellent chance to gain sales experience, if you are self-motivated, honest and dependable, we want you on our team.
If you are 11 yrs. or older call 542-8800/543-5210
The Register
DAILY SUNDAY
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051 Help Wanted
BRINGING A MENTALLY RETARDED PERSON INTO YOUR HOME TAKES PATIENCE - BUT THE REWARDS ARE MANY
Sponsor a mentally retarded individual in your own home and provide them with a caring family environment. Earn an income while you help build a life for someone else.
* Free training
* Monthly income of \$433-\$580
* No experience necessary
* Work at home
For more information, call the Ocean County Association for Retarded Citizens, Respite Care Program at (201) 920-8333.
A REAL COMMITMENT

call toll-free
1-800-648-0352
to start
home delivery

001S Marlboro
for subdivision of 6 lots on Pleasant Valley Rd. PB 367-86, MRP REALTY, was granted minor subdivision in the LI Zone.
Please also note that the August 6th meeting has been cancelled and rescheduled for August 6th, Tuesday. Meeting will be held at the Marlboro Municipal Office, 1979 Township Drive at 8:00 PM.
July 27 \$10.44

001U Middletown
TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN PLANNING BOARD
MONMOUTH COUNTY, NJ 07748
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO: Whom It May Concern:
Please take notice that the undersigned has applied to the Planning Board of the Township of Middletown, so as to permit applicant to subdivide to create a minor subdivision with variance. 16-10. 001b1 - proposed frontage of 30 feet where 125 feet is required; 16-8. 12E - proposed driveway must be 5 feet

001U Middletown
from side property lines. On premises located at 566 East Road, Bedford, NJ 07718. Also known as block 373 lot 5 on tax map.
A copy of the application has been filed in the office of the Planning Department and may be inspected.
A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, the 20th day of August, 1986 at 7:30 PM in Township Hall, Middletown, 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 this application.
William C. Best Dated: July 24 July 27 \$14.40
call 542-8880
or
call toll-free
1-800-648-0352
to start home delivery

051 Help Wanted
Due to Rapid Expansion We Need More Carriers in
*E. Keansburg *Leonardo *Port Monmouth
Bergen Pl. Essex Ave. Krueger Pl. Neptuns Pl. Nautilus Dr. Hosford Ave. 1st Ave. Central Campbell
CALL Chrys Bolin 542-8880
The Register
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CHAUFFEUR/TEMPORARY
A major Newark institution has an immediate need for a temporary Chauffeur. Basic function consists of driving our Chief Executive Officer to and from the TINTON FALLS area daily, with additional driving duties. Candidates must have good driving record. A physical exam will be provided. Salary and conditions negotiable.
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One of the nation's most progressive off-price fashion discounters actively seeks experienced individuals. If you are tired of dead-end jobs with little reward for sincere effort, come talk with us! We are a multi-million dollar public co. offering tremendous growth potential & competitive salaries & benefits. At Burlington, good fortune & success can be yours because we recognize and reward on the basis of individual performance.
- APPLY IN PERSON -
TINTON FALLS PLAZA
980 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

THINKING OF A CAREER CHANGE? THINK SCHLOTT!
Schlott Realtors' summer training sessions are now forming. We are seeking new or experienced sales associates with a commitment to professionalism and success for our Middletown North Office.
Our training program is the finest in the industry and has helped hundreds of our salespeople achieve Million Dollar status.
We offer: Extensive advertising, corporate referrals through our National Relocation Network, prime office locations plus an exciting bonus incentive plan.
For a confidential interview, call Louise Ligato, Manager at 671-1000.
SCHLOTT
Realtors

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Immediate opening in Customer Service Section of The Register's Advertising Department for detail oriented M/F with excellent clerical skills. This fast-paced position interfaces with Sales Executives, Advertisers, and Production Department. Strong organizational ability a must. Salary plus benefits. Call Asher Mintz, Director of Marketing and Advertising at 542-4000 x230, for an appointment.

051 Help Wanted
OFFICE BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT
Experienced superintendent for large office building in Monmouth County, New Jersey. Must be knowledgeable about maintenance of mechanical equipment. Supervise engineers and large janitorial crew. Familiarity with accounting and budgeting helpful. Send resume including salary history to Box T472
c/o The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

ROOTS
RETAIL CAREER OPPORTUNITY
In view of the continuing growth of our Women's Department, we are expanding our sales staff in our Red Bank store. We prefer candidates with retail experience, who enjoy traditional tailored clothing. This is a permanent full time position, with excellent benefits plan. Kindly call our Manager, Mr. Huber at 747-1800 for a mutually convenient appointment.

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● Good Starting Salary
● Car Allowance
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We have an opening for a self starter who enjoys working with people. Call Bob or Tom at 542-8880.
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Schlott Realtors' summer training sessions are now forming. We are seeking new or experienced sales associates with a commitment to professionalism and success for our Middletown North Office.
Our training program is the finest in the industry and has helped hundreds of our salespeople achieve Million Dollar status.
We offer: Extensive advertising, corporate referrals through our National Relocation Network, prime office locations plus an exciting bonus incentive plan.
For a confidential interview, call Louise Ligato, Manager at 671-1000.
SCHLOTT
Realtors

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in Advertising
SALES
The Register has an excellent opportunity for an advertising space account executive with minimum two years experience. We are looking for an aggressive, goal-oriented person for a lucrative territory.
The right person could move up quickly while earning a salary/incentives plus benefits.
If you are interested in a career in advertising sales, like meeting people, have an aggressive sales-minded attitude, write in strict confidence to Asher Mintz, Advertising Director, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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Introducing "LIFE STYLE SCHEDULES"
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No matter when you like to work, you'll find a "Life Style Schedule" to suit you at CVS. We're one of the nation's most successful chains of pharmacy/health and beauty aid stores. Our "Life Style Schedules" are convenient work hours designed to complement your life style. At CVS, you'll find a pleasant, clean environment. You'll also find competitive wages and benefits, 20% employee discount, prescriptions at cost and regular wage reviews. Best of all, you'll find it when you want it most.
If you really like people and want to work with the best, we'll find time for you. Contact us about these opportunities today.
Apply in person anytime. Ask for the manager at CVS/pharmacy, Shrewsbury Plaza Shopping Center, Broad St., Shrewsbury NJ.
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Division of Melville Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted
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 Outpatient Unit
 Are you an ambulatory care nurse who would like to maintain your skills without committing yourself to a regular schedule?
 If so, you may be an ambulatory care nurse who would be right for us.
 We are seeking experienced ambulatory care nurses to work on an as needed basis or a day or two per week or a few days per month.
 Call or apply to: Sharon K. Barrows Personnel Recruiter (201) 530-2222

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NURSES - RN-LTN M/F 3-11 charge relief every other weekend. Call 787-8100 for interview.

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HOUSEKEEPERS \$5-8 HOUR LIVE INS-\$315 WEEK
 Local Cases, no fees. Incentive and referral bonuses. Call for interview at People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, NJ 08070. 600 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Brielle, 528-9432. Freehold, 150 Highway 9, 431-1886.

NURSES 3-11
 Full time RN's, \$72. LPN, \$62.50. Work 7 1/2 hrs. get paid for 8. Paid Med. Ins., \$300/yr uniform allowance, holidays, vacation & sick pay. Pension plan plus more. ALSO weekend relief. Work 7 1/2 hrs. get paid for 9. Apply Mon-Fri, 9AM-4PM, Holmdel Convalescent Center, 188 Hwy 34, Holmdel, NJ.

ORDER PROCESSOR - Growing dental supply company has entry level position available for an intelligent, energetic person. Duties include filing & pricing customer orders & receiving merchandise. Some heavy lifting required. Please send resume to: People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, NJ 08070. 600 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Brielle, 528-9432. Freehold, 150 Highway 9, 431-1886.

PIZZA AND PREP PERSON - Good salary and benefits. Call 741-3967, Danny's Pizza & Subs, 11, 418 Hwy 35, Middletown.

PIZZA COOK - Full and Part time, inquire within Brody's 132 East River Rd., Rumson.

PIZZA & PREP PERSONS - Full or part time, some exp. necessary. Good wages & benefits. Apply in person Danny's Pizza & Subs #2, 418 Hwy 35, Middletown.

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A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

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160Y Additions
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 CARPENTRY - Retired carpenter. Small, medium size jobs. Decks. Free estimates. Call 741-5797 or 774-0800.

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 NO JOB TOO SMALL.
 FREE EST. CALL 739-9007

HOME CRAFTSMAN - Carpentry, woodwork jobs done with precision. Job too big for you? Too small for others? Ken Soderlund 566-2971 after 5pm.

JO-JO WOODWORK'S
 Add-on's, Additions, Paneling, Painting, Decks, Patios. Let's talk, Call Joe Lintott (18 yrs. exp) 787-2239

KRUSIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Complete Building & renovations, new, old. Kitchens, baths, decks, additions. 741-1900.

RT BUILDERS - Renroving special. \$55 per sq. alterations. Free Ests. Local Ref's. Prompt service 787-0971 anytime.

164A Carpet Cleaning
 A-1 EXPERT Carpet Cleaning, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.

MORRIS HOFFMAN
 747-0209 or 842-7405

164M Carpet Installation
 JIM'S CARPET INSTALLATION
 Stairs, cleaning, re-lays, re-stretches & repairs.
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165M Clean Up
 We clean it all
 Fire, water damage, attic, cellar yards, and light hauling. Free est. Debris Awt. Art. John or Bob 630-3565, 566-3686.

166E Construction
 ED DAY CONSTRUCTION - Quality builders since 1945. Over 1000 satisfied customers. Remodeling and alterations, painting specialists. 741-1144. Your job is next!

166U Decks
 DAD CARPENTRY - Professional renovators. Windows, doors, kitchens, baths, skylights, decks. Complete home remodeling. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 571-1874.

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167Y Dry Wall
 SAM & SONS DRY WALL
 Sheet rock, taping, & finishing. Commercial/Residential. 291-9323.

168I Electrical Service
 BEST ELECTRIC
 Lic. No. 6273. Fast dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 671-0121.

170Y Gutter Cleaning
 Gutters Cleaned & Repaired
 Flushed with hose. (Screening avail.) Insured. Free estimates. Call Jeff at 945-9630.

RELIABLE GUTTER CLEANING
 and Screening. Repairs available. Fully insured. Call 222-2339 leave message.

171U Home Improvement
 AFFORDABLE
 Roofing, siding, Additions
 Carpentry, Mfg. Construction.
 739-4900

Affordable Home Repairs and Remodeling. Licensed & Insured. Free est. Duncan Const. Co., Inc. 563-8484

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Total Renovation Construction, Inc. - Vinyl siding, windows, decks, additions. No job too small. 739-2958.

172I House/Office Cleaning
 Fresh Start Cleaning Service - Specializing in pre-move in preparation & office cleaning. Pat 671-4054, Diana 671-0727.

174M Light Hauling
 A DEMOLITION - Clean up yards, cellars, garages, gutters. Out trees. Call 544-9102. Free estimates.

WILL HAUL YOUR JUNK AWAY
 Construction debris, etc. Low prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Call Jerry 542-5910.

174M Light Hauling
 A MAN & TRUCK FOR HIRE
 Pick up & deliver. Light hauling. Small moving jobs. Attics, cellars, gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Call 495-1697.

CLEAN YARDS
 Cellars, attics & garages
 Free estimates
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 MORNING DEW
 Installation and Repair. Commercial and Residential. 870-2561.

173Y Landscape/Lawn Care
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 WITH EXPERT INSTALLATION
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 BRICK WORK
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 Call 842-1009

BLOCK, BRICK & CEMENT - Cobblestone patios, driveways, steps, patios, etc. No job too big or small. Reasonable. 291-1428 or 872-2340.

MASON CONCRETE WORK
 Sidewalks, Patios, Driveways, Steps, Brick & Block Work.
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TEACHERS MOVING INC. - Big or small. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Fair Haven. 530-1333. NJ License No. 57.

176A Moving/Storage
 TEACHERS MOVING INC. - Big or small. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Fair Haven. 530-1333. NJ License No. 57.

176I Odd Jobs
 ANYTHING you need done
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 Quality, Refs. Danny. 741-2058.

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 Seamless gutter, siding, repairs
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 L & B CONSTRUCTION
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WATRESS - And dishwasher. Town Cafe, 77 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS - Or Counter persons. Apply in person. Danny's Pizza & Subs #2, 418 Hwy 35, Middletown.

WAITRESSES - All year round employment only. Must apply in person before the hours of 16:30. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Hwy 35, Middletown.

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WATRESS - And dishwasher. Town Cafe, 77 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

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250 Autos For Sale

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250 Autos For Sale

DODGE - Charger, 1983, (special edition). 5 spd, new tires, 50,000 mi., am/fm stereo, sunroof, hatchback, exc. gas m., \$3200 or b/o. Call 787-0593.

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Advertisement for Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Includes the Cadillac logo, a photo of the car, and text: 'The traditional size Cadillac At an affordable price. The 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. NEW 1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. YOUR PRICE \$19,995. ALSO AVAILABLE TO LEASE. 251 Broadway at 4th Ave., Long Branch • 222-1234. THE EXPECTATION MATCHER Since 1912.'

Advertisement for Nissan. Large text: 'FREEHOLD NISSAN With The NEW PRICE \$5.7% APR FINANCING YOU'D BETTER SHOP FREEHOLD FOR THE BRAND NEW'. Includes a photo of a silver Nissan sedan.

Large advertisement for Honda. Features the Honda logo and text: '% APR LEASE RATE FREE 6 YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY'. Includes a grid of car models and prices: 1986 Civic 3-DR H/B \$119.89 Per Mo., 1986 CRX H/F \$129.94 Per Mo., 1986 4-DR ACCORD DX \$163.94 Per Mo., 1986 PRELUDE \$172.67 Per Mo. Also includes a 'SELECT USED CARS' section with models like Dodge 400 2 DR, Datsun 8210 2 DR, Buick Regal 2 DR, Buick Fiero 5.0 2 DR, etc.

Advertisement for Nissan models in stock. Features photos and descriptions for various models: 1987 Nissan Stanza 4 DR E \$9499, 1987 Nissan Sentra 2 DR STD \$6,395, 1987 Nissan Sentra 4 DR E \$7,499, 1987 Nissan Maxima GXE Sedan \$14,888, 1986 Nissan 300 ZX Turbo Coupe \$20,199, 1986 Stanza Wagon 4 WD \$9,688, 1986 Nissan 300 ZX 2+2 \$17,888, 1986 Nissan 300 ZX Coupe \$16,999, 1987 Nissan Sentra 3 DR Hatchback E \$6,999, 1986 Nissan Pulsar NX \$9,268. Also includes a section for truck leasing and a 'FREEHOLD NISSAN' logo.

