The Register

Vol. 107 No. 335

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER...SINCE 1878

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1985

25 CENTS

INSIDE

SPORTS



HAPPY WINNER

Phil Blackmar of Corpus Christi, Texas holds up his winner's check after defeating Jodi Mudd and Dan Pohl in a sudden-death playon to the Greater Hartford Open yesterday.

LOCAL

Beach Olympics

The Sea Bright Recreation Department in cooperation with the Shore Athletic Club will co-sponsor the first annual Sea Bright Beach Olympics at the Sea Bright Public Beach on Saturday, August 3, at 5

Graffiti problem

The township police will be joined by McGruff, a national crime prevention mascot, in a effort to cut down on graffiti in Middletown.

STATE Casinos on hold

Donald Trump boasts about the grandeur of the casino hotel he bought three months ago from Hilton Hotel Corp., but predicts it will not soon be replicated in Atlantic City.

Pieces recovered

The New Jersey State Museum is preparing an exhibit of recently unearthed 19th century stone columns that once adorned a state

NATION Return to carpentry

Former President Jimmy Carter steps off a charter bus from Plains, Ga. to begin his second working vacation as a carpenter on the Lower East Side.

LIFESTYLE Moviegoers beware

Those heading for the movies this weekend should beware of "cinema sign," a painful affliction of the knee joint suffered by many moviegoers, Manhattan sports medicine

11A

BUSINESS Silence on Saturn

General Motors Corp. holds firm in its refusal to reveal where it will build its highly touted Saturn car-making complex, despite a flood of reports the plant was heading for Tennessee

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Despite spy concerns, computer open

PRINCETON (AP) — Officials at a supercomputer complex under construction here have refused a U.S. State Department suggestion to bar some foreigners from using the \$125-million machine, the center's financial officer said yesterday. Soviet people, Chinese and other foreign nationals will be permitted to use the supercomputer at the John Von Newmann Center for Scientific Computing when the federally funded Cyber 205 becomes operational early next year, said Allen Sinisgalli, the center's acting financial officer.

He said the center has temporarily refused to comply with a State Department

refused to comply with a State Department

request to limit access to nationals of some countries. The suggestion surfaced last spring, when State Department officials tried to insert it in a contract between the center and the National Science Foundation,

The federal science foundation is funding The federal science foundation is funding four supercomputers around the nation, Sinisgalli said. In addition to the complex here, machines will be located at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and at a San Diego, Calif.-based consortium headed by the General Dynamics Corp.

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"We would be good citizens, of course, and comply with whatever the law is," Sinisgalli-said.

The supercomputers, 100 times faster

than today's conventional computers, will be available to academic and commercial reseachers, Sinisgalli said. The machines. 250,000 times more powerful than home computers, can store as much information as the Library of Congress and transmit the equivalent of 1,000 pages a second.

The nation's only other supercomputers are restricted to Defense Department use.

'Communist counties don't have access to

supercomputers," acknowledged Sinsigalli

He said the State Department doesn't fear what illicit users might get out of computers, since they'll contain no resticted information. Rather, the government fears hostile users might gain an advantage simply by learning to use the powerful

"There's a lot of national security sensitive-type things that can be done with a supercomputer," said Michael Marks, special assistant to Under Secretary of State William Schneider Jr.

See COMPUTER. Page 2A

Dixieland, street rods top off fair

By BOB NEFF

FREEHOLD — The sunny final hour of the Monmouth County Fair yesterday found Chairperson Josephine Freyer dancing to a Dixie melody in the shade of an oak tree.

in the shade of an oak tree
Later, with eight months of preparation behind
her, she said she felt "a little sad" as tents came
down and the last of yesterday's crowd of 23,000 left
the fairgrounds at East Freehold Park.
But Freyer was smiling "Great fair," someone
called to her, as she sat in the golf cart she used
to monitor fair activities.
"There that's most peakes it all worthwhile."

"There, that's what makes it all worthwhile."
Freyer said. Nearly 100,000 people had come to the four-day event, which ended last night at 6 p.m.

And it was county fare at its best.
The red-vested Monmouth Dixieland Band. playing under a blue and yellow tent, was responsible for Freyer's impromptu jig. A rendi-tion of "New York New York" brought her to her

See FAIR, Page 3A



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUIG

RACEY RED SEDAN — Linda Psota-Kelty and Steve Kelty of Tinton Falls, take a closer look at Bob Ayer's 1934

Ford sedan which was part of the Antique Auto Show at the Monmouth County Fair yesterday.

New Jersey politicians in search of exposure

WASHINGTON (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) — For, Paul Alpaugh, it is already 1986.

Alpaugh, 30, spends his week peering into the future and piecing together the schedule of Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N J. It is a task that plays a major role in the job the freshman senator does and the way he is perceived here and at home.

"The single most important thing we have here is the senator," Alpaugh said last week. "After that it is his schedule. Crucial is not at all an understatement

For Alpaugh, as for the other aides who weave the schedules of New Jersey's legislators, the job demands thinking months ahead and being able to balance the demands of getting exposure, meeting

constituents, performing legislative work, traveling and seeing the family.

Alpaugh and his fellow schedulers use certain guidelines. They want their bosses to meet lots of people and to attract the attention of the press, which gets them even more exposure. They want them to visit different parts of their districts. And they want them to meet with groups that would like to hear about issues upon which the

like to hear about issues upon which the lawmakers are focusing.

A good example is the schedule of Rep. James Courter, the Republican from Hackettstown.

Courter is considering running for Senate in 1988 or governor in 1989. But that is far off. These days, he is building a reputation here as an authority on defense spending, so he is always happy to accept speaking invitations that will allow him to discuss

'Our top priority is the district, and we give access to anyone who wants to seem him from the district, whether it is down

him from the district, whether it is down here or in New Jersey," said Merrick Carey, Courter's top aide. "But our second priority is defense work. A good speech or interview on defense ordinarily gets second priority." Hence, Courter has already agreed to deliver speeches on defense before the conservative Heritage Foundation here in September and the Naval War College in December.

"It's good reciprocal politics to get him in front of an audience," said Carey. "He bones his style, he gets feedback. You usually get questions afterward, and that's a good avenue to know how you're doing. And it's an excuse for Jim to sit down with his staff and papers and books and expand

his views. It's almost like a final exam Opportunities to deliver major addresses, of course, are not the only invitations that

of course, are not the only invitations that congressmen and senators receive.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the former New York Knicks basketball player, has been asked to present awards at a summer basketball league, says his scheduler, Ellen Laughlin. Freshman Rep. H. James Saxton, the Republican from Vincenttown, has attended fund-raisers held by a temple and a Red Cross chapter in his district where hunches with him were auctioned off, says lunches with him were auctioned off, says Genina Lang, who handles his schedule in his district.

his district.

Says Alpaugh of Lautenberg, "On any given weekend, he gets a half dozen invitations to events like first communions, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, and Eagle Scout See POLITICIANS, Page 2A



PROUD GRANDFATHER - Mayor Victor R. Armellino, serving his fifth term in Matawan, holds

Victor Armellino: Political survivor

By ARMANDO MACHADO

MATAWAN - "Anvone can be elected once by accident. Begin-ning with the second term, it's worth paying attention," Sam Rayburn, the late Speaker of the House of Representatives once

Mayor Victor R. Armellino is

Armellino, 66, is so popular here that when the Matawan Republican Organization didn't renominate him for mayor in 1975 and 1979 (due to personality con-flicts, not issues), he ran as an Independent and won both times. By the end of his current term

(Dec. 1987), Armellino will have been Matawan's mayor for 16 years. He has served two two-year terms, and is now serving the second year of his third four-year term, which he said may be his

last.
"I'm giving it some serious thought," Armellino said about the possibility of retiring as mayor. "I don't know. A lot depends on my health ... As long as the good Lord gives me my health, I'll be

generally good, noting, "I can't complain."

Born and raised here, Armellino has lived in the borough all his life. He has three grown sons and seven grandchildren. He and his wife, Jeanne, will celebrate their 39th

Jeanne, will celebrate their 39th wedding anniversary Aug. 14.

The mayor, who lives on Poets Drive and has been an agent at the borough's Motor Vehicles Department since January of last year, believes he's been in office for all these years because "I'm responsive to the people in need. When they call you, you've got to be available."

available."

Sitting in his cozy office at the motor vehicles agency, relighting his pipe, Armellino, who has also served nine years as a Borough Councilman, said he always finds time to perform marriage ceremonies, of which he said he's performed 650 to 700 — he's lost count

count.
A soft-spoken man — except when he strongly feels he's in the right, is not so soft-spoken — the mayor has kept running for reelection because "it gets in your blood, See MAYOR, Page 2A

Your business will do more business in our Business Directory in today's classified section.

granddaughter Allysor

Don't Miss the Values... in The Register's Keyport Sales Pages on Wednesday, July 31st.

Action Front Page Readers get fast results. Attract 68,000 readers with your ad here.

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

Flowers • Fruit Baskets • Gifts Send something nice to show you care. The Directory of Florists is on the Obituary Page.

PEOPLE



Mario Cuomo

Teach the children well

NEW YORK (AP) - F. Murray Abraham, who won an Oscar as best actor for his portrayal of the villainous composer Salieri in the film "Amadeus," will become a professor of acting next month at

Brooklyn College.

Abraham says Brooklyn, his hometown, "is emerging as a center for the arts" across the East River from Manhattan.

"Considering its proximity to Broadway and Off-Broadway, Brooklyn gives an actor the perfect opportunity to try out his craft," said Abraham, who had played numerous roles on stage and screen before his performance in "Amadeus," a fic-tional rendering of the life of Mozart.

Tour comes to an end

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) -Maureen Reagan, President Reagan's daughter, toured a refugee camp after wrapping up her duty as head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Decade for Women

conference in Nairobi, Kenya.
She also was to visit Somalian
President Mohamed Siad Barre
after visiting the camp, 95 miles
southwest of Mogadishu, on Satur-

day.

Ms. Reagan was invited to this Horn of Africa nation by Somali delegates at the U.N. conference, which marked the end of a decade dedicated to the advancement of

Most of Somalia's 700,000 refugees fied the fighting during the 1977-78 war between Somalia and Ethiopia over a part of southeastern Ethiopia called the Ogaden.

Support for the poor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter took to

the pulpit to drum up support for Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that builds houses for poor people, in 89 American cities and 13 foreign countries.

"We live in the greatest, richest, most powerful and blessed nation on Earth," Carter told the audience of 2,000 at the First United Methodist Church on Saturday night. "Quite often we are immune to what is going on in the rest of the world or in communities that are different from our own.

"There is a natural tendency to say ... 'Those who are homeless or hungry or illiterate must be inferior.

hungry or illiterate must be inferior. It must be their fault."

The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, were among a busload of Habitat volunteers en route to New York City, where they will spend a week building new homes.

Hey Grandpa!

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, whose name is often bandied about as a possible Democratic candidate for president, has become a grandfather.
His oldest daughter, Dr. Margaret Perpignano, gave birth to a 6-pound baby girl named Christina Norma. Cuomo and his wife, Matilda, visited their daughter, son-in-law Peter, an architect, and the infant Saturday morning.

morning.

"Although it has happened billions of times over millions of years, the birth of a child is still the most awesome of miracles," said Cuomo, who has four other children.

Shoot for the stars

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two lucky amateur songwriters hankering for fame and fortune will have their tunes recorded by country music star Charly McClain.

"I wish I'd had that kind of chance when I started out," Miss McClain said of the nationwide contest, which drew 38,000 entries last year.

The top two winning songwriters earn a trip to Nashville to see Miss McClain record the compositions. The songs will be distributed to more than 2,000 radio stations and will be included on Miss McClain's album due out in December.

due out in December.

Miss McClain is known for country music hits such as "Who's Cheatin' Who?".

A remedy for the blues

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - At the end of every performance of "Sugar Babies," Mickey Rooney invites audience members over age 40 to help stamp out loneliness by writing for information about his newly formed FFF Club.

The initials stand for Fun-Filled

The initials stand for Fun-Filled Family, said Rooney, who starred in the vaudeville revue in Omaha last

Rooney, who will be 65 in September, said he created the FFF club to battle "a disease we all suffer from," he said. "It's called lone-

The club will provide members with opportunities to make new friends, have new experiences and learn new skills, he said.

100

High

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Mon., July 29,

Omi

0 60

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

FRONTS:

Warm Cold

Mayor

Continued from Page 1A

Continued from Page 1A and you just keep going."
Virginia Christinat, 1983 Democratic mayoral candidate and former councilwoman who lost to Armellino (1,489 to 1,135), said she doesn't have "the slightest idea" why the mayor has been reelected so often, but then said, "Of course I would have liked to have won, but he's still our mayor and I respect him. I think when you're up there for so long, you're not there for the politics, but for the good of the people."

politics, but for the good of the people."
However, Christinat, who is a member of the Monmouth County Planning Board and described by Armellino as her toughest opponent, said she believes "eight years is enough for anyone."
Armellino's answer?
"I would say to leave it to the

"I would say to leave it to the people. If the people reelect me that means they want me regardless of how many years. That's why we have elections. If the people don't want you, they say, 'Goodbye Mr. Mayor.'"

Mayor."

His biggest win, in terms of votes, was in 1971 when he beat his Democratic opponent, Richard Siss, by a vote of 1222 to 666.

Council President Harry Lequier—one of the Republicans on the 4-2 Republican-controlled council—said Armellino is popular because "he knows the people in the town and he doesn't forget them. He does his best to help anybody who calls him, no matter who you are ... He doesn't have any problem making up his have any problem making up his

Ralph E. Evans, a Republican

Ralph E. Evans, a Republican councilman who was beaten by Armellino in his effort to gain the 1983 Republican nomination for mayor, said he respects the mayor and has always had a good working relationship with him.

Arthur Fumarola, Democratic councilman, said the mayor "keeps control of things, but he doesn't overpower you ... No matter what your political differences are, he's a very likable person."

Democratic Councilman James B. Walker said it would "certainly be a lost" to the borough if Armellino retires in 1967, but added, "He's served the public very well; he deserves the peace and quiet."

Republican Councilman James E. Shea said 'Armellino "has always been more popular than the party," while Madeline Bucco, borough clerk, said the mayor is the only one who "had the stength to run as an Indepentdent. No one else could do it."

One of Armellino's present con-cerns as mayor is trying to have more housing built for senior

citizens.

The mayor's also concerned with seeking state-approval to break away from the Monmouth County Bayshore Outfall Authority, "going back to our own sewer system ... If means the taxpayers in this town would get a decent break in their sewer rates."

Also, the mayor and council are still considering seeking ways to form an independent school districthere due to what they feel are inequities against the borough when the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional Board of Education — made up of three members from the borough

three members from the borough and six from Aberdeen Township votes on certain matters.

The mayor said he and the council are grateful to Assemblywoman Jaqueline Walker, D-Monmouth-Middlesex, for helping get \$300,000 as partial state funding to fix flood gates at Lake Matawan and Lake Lefferte

The cost of fixing the gates is estimated at \$1.3 million, according to Walker, and the county and borough are to negotiate a compromise to provide the \$1 million not included in the appropriation.

Occupationally, Armellino has hed a "variety of life." He's bee: a partner in a trucking company, an insurance salesman, a supermarket manager, and he worked as a weigh master for the Monmouth County Reclamation Center, Tinton Falls, for about six years, before retiring four years ago. He came out of retirement (he had to do something, he said) when he started working at the motor vehicles department.

He said his wife, one of his sons,

He said his wife, one of his sons, and his daughter-in-law run the family business, Armellino's Towne Tavern, at Main and Washington

streets.

The mayor attended the University of Illinois for 2½ years before signing up with the Army-Air Force in 1940, serving in World War II until 1945. "I shot but I don't know if I hit anybody, said Armellino, who was stationed on small islands in the Pacific. "In a ditch, you never know if you hit anybody."

Of the council members, Armellino said, "They all serve the public the best they can. Of course at organization meetings, everybody votes along party lines. After that ... they don't make any fuss, and they settle down and do their job."

Computer

Continued from Page 1A

Marks said "a lot of national security sensitive-type things can be done with a supercomputer."

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rejected the State Department's suggestion, choosing to wait until President Reagan or Congress rules on access to the new breed of

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THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUIG

CLASSICS - Ken Jones of Red Bank checks the engine of Bill Yost's 1931 Model A. Yost's display included the original tool kit that accompanied the car when it was first sold. Below, Stacey Dexter, left, 8, and her sister, Shannon, of Keansburg, test to see if the food is actually real. The food was displayed on Vic Coiro's 1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air Nomad, which he entered in yesterday's Antique Car Show at the Monmouth County Fair.



THE WEATHER

JERSEY SHORE

Today will be mostly sunny, with highs ranging from the middle to the upper 80s. Fair tonight, with lows ranging from the middle 60s to around 70. Tomorrow will be partly sunny, with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs will range from the middle 80s to around 90.

EXTENDED

Variably cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Lows will range from the middle to the upper 60s. Highs will range from the upper 70s to the middle 80s.

MARINE FORECAST

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20
Nautical Miles Offshore
Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15
knots today and southwesterly at
tess than 10 knots tonight. Skies will
be fair. Visibility will be over 5
miles. Seas will average from 1 to 3
feet. Tomorrow will be partly
cloudy, with a chance of showers
late in the day. Winds will be
southwesterly at 15 to 20 knots.

Sandy Hook
TODAY: High: 6:28 a.m. and 6:53
p.m. Low: 12:27 a.m.
TOMORROW: High: 7:21 a.m.
and 7:43 p.m. Low: 1:19 a.m. and

For Red Bank and Rumson bridge, add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, add 40

SUN

TODAY: Sunrise 5:48 a.m., sunset 8:16 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise 5:48 a.m.,

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

.07

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

Politicians

Continued from Page 1A
ceremonies from people he doesn't
know. He hasn't attended any, but
he's interested whenever I show him
one. He's curious and takes the time
to read it. Being relatively new to
the business, he still has a certain
fascination with what goes on."
Usually, other top members of
each lawmakers' staff participate in
deciding which appearances should
be made. Their jobs are made
difficult not only by the number of
tasks a legislator must tend to, but
by the sheer volume of requests

by the sheer volume of requests.

First-year congressman Saxton, for example, receives about 100 invitations each month, said Ms. Lang. Ms. Laughlin said that Bradley, a nationally known senator, received 13,000 requests lengths. received 13,000 requests last year and 7,500 already this year. With that many requests coming in, schedulers also have to be careful

to avoid offending anyone.
"If the schedule is full, you try to

accommodate people another time, or try to refer them to a legis aide," said Patricia Herbik. gislative



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GET TO KNOW US

TUE., WED. DINNER THIS WEEK ONLY!

PRIX FIXE

DINNER ... \$7.95

BEEF BORDELAISE · CHICKEN CREOLE

Served until 830 PM

SWAC RESTAURANT Market Place Mall Rt. 35 hrewsbury 389-1001

B.Y.O.B

GET TO KNOW US

TUE. WED. THUR. LUNCH THIS WEEK

> Soupe du Jour Salade

• TURKEY A-LA-KING BASKET

. BEEF STIR FRY

SEAFOOD CREPE

Prix Fixe: \$4.95, Served to 2:30 PM

Le SUAC RESTAURANT Market Place Mail Rt. 35 Shrewsbury 389-1001

DIGEST

Opposes waste facility

REEHOLD — Theodore J. Narozanick, Republican candidate for Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders, has backed Allentown Borough and County officials who oppose a proposed solid waste disposal facility in nearby Washington Township.

"Allentown Environmental Commission Chairman Lad Szalaj, Commission member Betty Poinsett and County Health Officer Lester W. Jargowsky are absolutely right to object to this proposal," Narozanick said.

"Only two years ago, this site was rejected for landfill and incineration activity. Now, the Mercer County people are talking about a garbage composting facility which would produce fertilizer. I share the concerns of Allentown residents about contamination of water supply.

Allentown residents about contamination of water supply.

'This composting facility would be very different from a resource recovery plant, which would take care of some 90 percent of all the garbage brought into it. Composting is much less efficient. Either way, you don't build something like this over a water system. It just doesn't make sense.

"I commend these alert local officials and pledge my continued, determined opposition to this irresponsible proposal." Narozanick con-

Sea Bright Olympics

SEA BRIGHT — The Sea Bright Recreation
Department in cooperation with the Shore
Athletic Club will co-sponsor the first annual
Sea Bright Beach Olympics at the Sea Bright
Public Beach on Saturday, August 3, at 5 p.m.
Sea Bright's Recreation Director Susan
Frantz will co-direct this track and field meet
along with Bill Fitzpatrick, Shore AC Track &
Field Coach.
The meet will consist of nine events which will

The meet will consist of nine events which will

Events include the 50, 220, 440 yard dashes, long jump, football and softball throw, mile run, a short run-swim-run, and a paddle board race. Sign-ups for the meet will begin promptly at 5 p.m. at the entrance to the public beach. There are no entry fees and the meet is open to all ages. Entrants are encouraged to compete in

ages. Entrants are encouraged to compete in than one event.

Bill Fitzpatrick, outdoorsman and track enthusiast, feels that the beach is an ideal setting for a mini-Olympics. "The beach, with the sea breezes and ocean in the background, is a perfect arena for the athletes to test their running and throwing skills. The emphasis will

be fun-in-the-sun."
Light running shoes are recommended for the

Circus a one-ring show

ONG BRANCH — The Herriott Circus is attracting adults and children who see the one-ring show during its special summer engagement at the city's first theme park. Three 45-minute shows daily feature aerial artists, jugglers, clowns and other performers — some of the animal variety, like Little Arthur,

— some of the animal variety, like Little Arthur, a toy poodle who jumps onto a pony and goes through hoops.

Snowball, a white pony who has spent 23 of his 27 years sharing the limelight with the Herriotts. Snowball also has been the topic of a children's book of the same name, written by naturalist Charles Philip Fox. And he may be the most traveled circus horse in America, having been in almost every circus in the United States as well as many in Canada, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

Another member of the Herriott's equine family is Romeo, a rare breed of chestnut miniature stallion. He stands just under 34 inches tall

inches tall.

Gertie the Goat is a miniature, too. Her first
born is expected any day and will join the show
a few weeks later.

The Herriott Circus is a family affair. In fact,

John and Mary Ruth were married 31 years ago in center ring during a performance of the Shrine Circus in Texas.

Their four daughters have been performing in the family business since childhood.

Off-season, the Herriotts make their home on five acres in Sarasota, Fla., where there's plenty of room for a barn, training ring and riding ring.

Jamboree ending today

ORT A.P. HILL, VA. — The 72 Boy Scouts and eight adult leaders from throughout the Monmouth Council Area who headed for the 1985 National Boy Scout Jamboree Monday will be coming home soon.

1985 National Boy Scout Jamboree Monday will be coming home soon.

The jamboree is a gathering of more than 30,000 Scouts and their leaders from throughout the U.S. that began here Wednesday and concludes with ceremonies this evening.

The 1985 Jamboree, the 10th National Jamboree in the history of the Boy Scouts of America marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. The theme is "The Spirit Lives On."

Everyone in attendance has a chance to participate in aquatics, field sports, heritage trails highlighting Scouting's history, patrol competitions and other events and exhibits.

The Monmouth Council contingent is led by Scoutmasters Michael Homoky, Middletown Township and Joseph Ryan of Spring Lake Heights. They are assisted by Emilio Garcia, Thomas Kiernan, Kenneth Schlegel, Walter T. Downing, John Kiernan and Walter Schlegal all from Monmouth County.

The local group plans to tour Washington, D.C. and Bush Gardens before returning home.

Religious activities set

CEAN GROVE — Bishop Felton E. May of the United Methodist Harrisburg Area Church will preach in the 6,700-capacity Great Auditorium Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

Bishop May is a graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary and has served as a district superintendent and Council on Ministries director. He is a member of the denomination's General Council on Ministries and its executive committee. His special interest is African church development, having made six trips to 14 there the past 10 years.

County 'fare' at its best



Dixieland and balloons close out the 11th fair

Continued from Page 1A

Under the tent, in the third row, a gentleman wearing a sport jacket and white straw boater sat with a lady in a broad-brimmed hat sporting a pale blue ribbon. He swung his arms to the music; she nodded her head in time.

During the banjo solo, they grinned — delighted, they were lost in the music.

grinned — delighted, they were lost in the music.

Strains of the tune, and another called "St. James Infirmary Blues," reached across the fair grounds to Bob Ayers of Manasquan. He was sitting in a brighted 1934 Ford, one of a parking lot full of cars entered in the antique anto show

auto show.

The two-door 'street rod' took first prize in the modified cars division. Tony Moffa's classic 1957 Chevy took best in show.

"We were lucky — there were a lot of nice cars here," Ayers

Across a dirt road from the lot, thousands of green balloons were released all at once into a wind that carried them northwest. But it was the Southern Wind Band that provided musical accompaniment.

The fair was busy, right until closing, and Freyer's claim that the fair "has something for everyone" seemed appropriate.

stared, fascinated, at everything from rabbits to sheep to prize bulls on display at the animal

show.

Valerie Stimax's dog 'Bear' took best in show at the 4-H pet show. Dougie Abel's frog Igor won the frog-jumping contest.

John Reils, 8, a member of the 4-H Club's Carrot Crunchers Rabbit Club, was crowned 4-H prince; 7-year-old Sunshine Barrett, of Howell, was his queen.

And Lincroft Fire Company won the mud football championship for the third straight year.

Everyone said the fair — the eleventh straight in as many years — ended too soon. Even the staff.

staff.

"It's amazing how quickly a fair can become history," said George Richdale, the fair's public announcer. He spoke from the Monmouth County Park System's tower, looking down on couples pushing stroilers and balloontoting folks moving slowly toward the Kozloski Road exit.

The park system, which sponosered the event, will put the proceeds from this year's fair into an account to be used to finance next summer's fair, Freyer said.



EYE TO EYE — Alicia Rothchild of River Edge, above, is delighted by the sight of this calf. John Walker of Imlaystown, demonstrates how to use a hand cranked forge which was courtesy of the Long Street Farm,

Antique cars set back county fair 70 years

By BOB NEFF The Register

FREEHOLD — The cars in one parking lot, one dating to 1911, were old. They set the 1985 Monmouth County Fair back 74 years.

Or at least to 1932. A Ford made that year, now with a Corvette engine and a fire-engine red paint

job, a classic, was parked among the likes of a 1928 Packard and 1940 Cadillac.

This particular parking lot on the fair grounds at East Freehold Park happened to house the fair's Antique Car Show, a central attraction yesterday at the last day of the four-day fair.

One owner — that of the '32 Ford — claimed his second first prize this month, in the second car show



he's ever entered.

Bob Ayers of Manasquan credited the win to luck—the lot was full of "really nice cars," he said. Most observers, some peeking into front windows after the show, agreed.

While not taking best in show honors, his 'street rod' took a first in the modified cars division yesterday, and won similar honors earlier this month in an Atlantic Highlands show.

Ayers, an electrician, sank \$25,000 into his hobby. He had raced cars for 11 years, but began restoring them at his wife's request when he "wiped out," he said.

said.

He's quick to point out that a friend, Buck Hurley
of Freehold, helped to restore the '32 Ford — and
to modify it. The car has a Mustang interior, an L-80
Corvette engine, and the roof of a 1959 Ford station

wagon.

The roof is 3 inches lower than it was when the car rolled off the assembly line 53 years ago.

"When I bought it, the roof was caved in," he said. The station wagon roof, with special ribbing on the outside, replaced the original, rusted-out top. The car, shiny in the bright sunlight, is replete with running boards. But it looked like new vesterday.

with running boards. But it looked like new yesterday.

When the show ended, the air filled with the rumble of hot rods and the purr of meticulously restored older models. Ayers pulled into the exit, behind a 1960 Corvette.

"I drive it everwhere," he said.

In the glove compartment was a stereo obviously.

In the glove compartment was a stereo, obviously not as old as the car. A Playmate cooler sat in the back seat — something the original owner probably never thought to bring to the 1932 county fair.

Eatontown will consider complaint about noise from PVC Corporation

EATONTOWN - The borough police chief will meet next week with the president of a corporation located in Industrial Way West to discuss noise complaints by a resi-

Police Chief Joseph Pelella arranged the meeting with Phillip Friedman of PVC Container Corporation after Daniel Donnelly, Grant Avenue, told the Borough Council at its meeting last week that the noises from the company prevented him from sleeping. Donnelly said the driver of a truck delivering chemicals to PVC had banged on the sides of the truck with a stick at 6 a.m. Saturday while revving the truck's motor to pump out the chemical

"If I was standing outside of your house with a drum and I was banging on it, you'd have me locked up." Donnelly said, after being told that noise tests taken near the company by the county showed that there was no violation of the borough noise

Donnelly said that the residents living near Industrial Way West had

been assured by the Planning Board when the project was being proposed that there would not be a noise problem. "Why are they allowed to make that type of noise and bother their neighbors?" Donnelly asked. He said he had appeared before the council in February to complain about the noises, which he said occurred 24 hours a day, but there had been no changes.

occurred 24 hours a day, but there had been no changes.
"We're trying our best to help," Mayor J. Joseph Frankel said.
Frankel said that new noise tests would be taken by the borough, and that the planning board would be asked to research its files to see what discussions took place concerning noise levels during the hearings on the Industrial Way project.

In another matter, the council

In another matter, the council approved a grant application to the state's Department of Community Affairs for funds from the Safe Neighborhood Program. Councilman Gene J. Anthony said that the grant monies would permit the borough to hire another police officer for three years

The application said that the cost of the officer would be \$25,676 for the first year, of which the borough was requesting \$12,838.

There are now 32 police officers on

the force, according to Pelella.

The council also approved a resolution that permits the mayor to apply to the state Department of Community Affairs for a grant for a Special Olympics for the handicapped.

track and field event is

The track and field event is planned for July.

Anthony, the contact person for the grant, said that if the grant is approved the borough would receive \$1,000 for the Olympics, and would have to provide \$200 in matching funds. He said a representative of the Chamber of Commerce had indicated that organization might provide the funds for the matching requirement.

provide the funds for the matching requirement.

Councilman John Collins said that he had been informed that state Senator Thomas Gagliano, R—Monmouth, would attempt to set up a meeting between borough officials and representatives of the state Department of Transportation, including Commissioner Roger A. Bodman, to discuss the completion of Route 18.

of Route 18.

The mayor and council have asked the department not to build the last section of the highway in two sections, because of their concern that it would cause traffic problems on Wyckoff Road.

The budget standoff game: Who has the ball this time?

By CLIFF HAAS

he Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) is beginning its last week before a month-long recess looking for Presi-dent Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to "cut the knot" that has choked off progress

"I would hope that they both will really make some decisions this week," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said yesterday.

Dole and other legislators a

Dole and other legislators are looking for a response from Reagan and O'Neill, D-Mass., to a \$338 billion deficit-reduction package that Senate budget negotiators proposed last week to spur movement in stalled bargaining on the 1986 fiscal year budget. year budget.

The proposal includes tax increases and a delay in increasing Social Security benefits.

So far, though, senators say the ball is in O'Neill's court and the speaker says he is willing to talk if the president demonstrates some flexibility. White House officials, meanwhile, indicate Reagan is waiting to see the outlines of an agreement between the House and

enate before he gets involved. The only thing that all sides have been able to agree on is that without substantial progress by the time lawmakers begin their recess at the end of the week, it is unlikely Congress will have a meaningful

ougget this year.

"If they (Reagan and O'Neill) would cut the knot on the two big issues this week, I think they'd find most of us in Congress willing to stick around here" a few extra days

to work out the remaining details, Dole said on ABC's "This Week." Once the basic deal is in place, "then the basic!" the battle's essentially over

the battle's essentially over."

But there is a long way to go.

The Senate plan, which would reduce next year's projected \$230 billion budget deficit by \$65 billion, would make cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) in Social Security and other benefit programs are security.

and other benefit programs every two years, instead of annually. It would adjust personal income tax rates to account for inflation every two years instead of annually. In addition, the plan would impose \$5-a-barrel levy on imported crude

oil and a \$10-a-barrel fee on refined products that are imported. Reagan has repeatedly said he is

flatly opposed to increasing taxes this year and O'Neill has just as consistently refused to consider changes in Social Security. O'Neill, representing the concerns of North-

representing the concerns of Northeastern legislators whose region
relies heavily on imported oil, also
is unhappy with the oil import tax.

"The question for the House is
whether or not the president supports raising taxes and whether or
not the president is willing to change
his position on (Social Security)
COLAs a third time," Rep. William
H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the
House Budget Committee, said Sunday on the ABC show.

During last year's presidential
campaign, the president said he
would not make changes in Social
Security. He later supported a oneyear freeze in Social Security benefits that was included in the Senatepassed budget bill, but then backed
away.

Gray also questioned whether

away. Gray also questioned whether

the House to pass the Senate package with its taxes and Social Security

Right now I'm a little doubtful in light of the comments from mem-bers on both sides of the aisle, Republicans and Democrats, who this package as not a package t will really do the job," Gray

said,
One of Gray's Republican colleagues, Rep. Jack F. Kemp of New
York, also appearing on the television show, reflected the feelings of
conservative GOP legislators who
want Reagan to stick with his past
positions.

"Clearly, the president ran in 1984 and the Republican party ran in 1984 on resisting the idea of new taxes to try to balance the budget," Kemp

But Dole and other senators are

But Dole and other senators are trying to pressure Reagan and O'Neill to soften their positions.

"The question the president has to respond to, and the speaker, is do we want the deficit to hang around our neck for the next three or four process." Dole said adding the pressiyears," Dole said, adding the presi-dent has to think about going "down in history as leaving a big, big deficit that, in effect, threatened the econ-

omy."
Senators also have been telling
White House officials that Congress will have no interest in the presi-dent's tax overhaul proposals if action is not taken first to reduce

deficits.

Asked about tax reform if there is no budget, Dole said, "It's going to be in tough shape. ... If we don't have a budget resolution ... we're never going to get around to tax reform."

An analysis

Shultz, his Soviet opposite look for answers this week

Middletown cracks down on graffiti

would be watched by officers of the Community Relations Office. "Those apprehended will be sentenced to perform community service if they are convicted and will be assigned to repair or paint over the damage they or others have caused."

According to the release, Pa-trolman John Pollinger, Crime Prevention Officer in the Com-munity Relations Office, will

continue to speak in the schools on how young people can cut down on graffiti

Police Chief Joseph M. McCarthy asked residents in the

have caused.

From left to right, Chief McCarthy, Charles Smith, McGruff and Cpl.

MIDDLETOWN

By MAUREEN SANTINI

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his new Soviet counterpart will be sizing each other up for the first time this week, the broad outline of their exchange has been all but scripted in advance. but scripted in advance. .
According to advance word from

GRAFFITI CRACKDOWN -

MIDDLETOWN — The town-ship police will be joined by McGruff, a national crime prevention mascot, in a effort to cut down on graffiti here.

In a statement issued by the blice department, Environmen-

tal Officer Corporal Dennis J. Vaspory said that "vandalism is not a major problem in Middle-town, but where it does occur, the cost to business officers and

residents to repair damage done by vandels can be considerable." He said that places where

repeated acts of graffiti occurred

the superpower capitals, each man can be expected to publicly condemn the other's country for a variety of evils while simultaneously seeking to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

The two will also try to work out details of President Reagan's scheduled November meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Gen-eva, Switzerland.

The meeting between Shultz and the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in Helsinki, Finland, on Wednesday is expected to last for about three

That session is likely to over-shadow the event that is bringing

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Shultz, Shevardnadze and 33 of their counterparts to Finland: ceremonies to mark the 10th anniversary of the

Helsinki accord.

The United States, the Soviet
Union, Canada, and 32 European
nations signed what is formally
known as the Helsinki Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe a decade ago in an effort to improve relations between the East and West.

between the East and West.

In the document, which is not legally binding, East European and Western nations agreed to respect human rights and fundamental freedoms, remove some of the secrecy surrounding military operations, and foster human contacts such as family, complications outliness and the second surrounding military operations. family reunification, cultural ex-changes, individual tourism and

changes, individual tourism and binational marriages.

At a briefing in advance of Shultz's journey, a senior U.S. official, speaking on the condition she not be identified, said that America remains extremely dissentified with mains extremely dissatisfied with the Soviet record on human rights and intends to continue pointing out its deficiencies.

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'In the past 10 years, there is an overall poor record on the part of the East in the human rights setting,' the official said.

statement to report any van-dalism they see to police. He also asked business owners to help "by doing their best to screen or restrict their sale of spray paint to young people."

to young people."

McCarthy said that two resi-

dents here were aiding in the effort to prevent graffiti. He said that M. Armindo Dos Remedios

that M. Armindo Dos Remedios recently donated 10 gallons of paint to cover graffiti and that Charles "Buck" Smith, chair-man of the Citizens Committee to Wipe Out Graffiti, posted a \$100 reward for the arrest and convic-tion of offenders.

'Dissidents have come increasing pressure. ... Religious, national and trade union activiists have been severely repressed. The flow of information and people across the European divide still remains a trickle."

Despite such problems, she said.

remains a trickle."

Despite such problems, she said the Helsinki accord has provided "a unique platform from which to hihlight the differences between our system, that is the Western democracies, and the totalitarianism."

In general, the official said, the administration is committed to the

administration is committed to the process and believes "the effort has been worthwhile despite the prob-

While both Shultz and While both Shultz and Shevardnadze, like other foreign ministers attending the ceremonies, will make public speeches, they were expected during their private meeting to begin preparations for the upcoming summit between Reagan and Gorbachev on Nov. 19-20.

Farmland assessments due August 1

, TRENTON — Agriculture Secretary Arthur R. Brown Jr. reminds New Jersey farmers to file their annual farmland assessment appli-cations with local tax assessors

before the deadline: Aug. 1.

Brown said that "unattached woodland" has been added as a category for land use under the farmland assessment law. This law, in effect since 1965, allows agricul-tural and horticultural lands to be taxed on their productive rather than

'Farmers who do not apply to rarmers who do not apply to their local tax assessors before Aug. 1 will lose the tax benefits of farmland assessment for the 1986 tax year," Brown said. "I urge people who qualify for this program to apply immediately if they have not already done so.

"This is a vital program that New Jersey provides to help agriculture continue as a viable industry in the Brown pointed out that even with

this lower assessment, New Jersey farmers pay the second-highest real property taxes in the nation. property taxes in the nation.

To qualify for assessment, the
property must be at least five acres
and have been actively devoted to
agriculture for two consecutive
years immediately prior to the

request.

In addition, the land must produce a minimum of \$500 in sales of agricultural, horticultural or for-

estry crops for the first five acres. There also must be an average of \$5 of sales per acre for all cropland or 50 cents per acre for all woodland or wetland above the minimum five

The "unattached woodland" cat-egory, or land that is used 100 percent for forestry practices, is in addition to the already existing categories of cropland that is harvested, cropland that is pasture, permanent pasture, and woodland that is attached to other cultivated

The farmhouse, lawns, gardens and all structures of any kind are not given reduced assessments, but taxed on full value.

One dead, 40 hurt as dragster does 'burn-out,' loses control

EMMETT, Idaho (AP) — A race driver lost control of his car during a stunt and crashed into a concession stand, killing one person and injuring about 40 others, authorities and witnesses said yesterday.

At least 24 people were treated at hospitals, and five were admitted and remained hospitalized yesterday, including the husband of the woman killed. The others injured were treated at the sceneafter being hit by flying debris following the Saturday night accident at Firebird Raceway, officials said.

Witnesses said the highly modified drag racer was traveling in excess of 100 mph. But Jim Dunn, 53, Los Angeles, who was driving the nitromethane-burning car, told police he was going only 50 to 55 mph when he

lost control, Ada County Under-sheriff D. Pfeiffer said. Dunn was not hurt.

sneritt D. Pletter said. Dunn was not hurt.

Dunn was doing a "burn-out" — revving the engine and spinning the tires to heat them up and create smoke — when the car went out of control, witnesses said.

"Every racer there said it was just stupid," said William Devey, 26, a race driver from Twin Falls who suffered a broken right leg as he watched from the sidelines.

"People are maimed for life because someone thought it would be cute," said Devey, who spoke yesterday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where he was listed in stable condition.

Also being treated there were Diane Matsen, 31, of Heyburn, whose lower right leg was amputated, said

Claudia Keys, a hospital spokewoman. Ms. Matsen and Sharon Thompson, 40, of Burley, were in stable condition and Ken Pasha, 28, of Boise, was in serious condition with head injuries.

Keith Winston, 24, of Caldwell, was in stable condition at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, hospital officials said. His 22-year-old wife, Danielle, a track employee, was killed, said Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg.

Devey said the burn-out was performed on the staging lane, or entrance to the track, instead of on the main race track, where it is usually performed. There are no guardrails or barriers separating the staging lane from the stands.



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The Register

STATE DIGEST

Robbers hold victim for 12 hours

AIR LAWN (AP) - Police

AIR LAWN (AP) — Police yesterday were searching for two men who robbed a Secaucus man at knifepoint and forced him to drive them around for 12 hours before they fled into a wooded area.

Police said the victim had withdrawn \$2,000 from his bank account here Friday when the two men approached him in the bank's parking lot, forced him into the car and ordered him to drive to Asbury Park.

The victim, whose name was being withheld, told police his captors held a knife to his side

throughout the 12-hour trip, said police Detective Michael Murphy.

Murphy.

After spending about 4½ hours in the shore community, the victim told police his abductors demanded to be driven to Haledon where they fled on foot into a wooded area.

Murphy said the man made no

Murphy said the man made no attempt to escape during his ordeal because he did not want to take a risk. Murphy said the man works for a large company in Fair Lawn. He said police were not doubting the man's account. not doubting the man's account

Freak accident kills teenager

OCHELLE PARK (AP) - A 16-year-old boy died after stabbing himself with a pocketknife in a freak accident and severing a major artery in his right leg, police said. Paul D. Whitford of Maywood

was walking with two friends along an isolated road, cutting leaves and branches from over the cutter when the accident occurred, said Police Chief Robert Diamond.

His two friends were walking a little ahead of Whitford, and could not say exactly how he stabbed himself, said Diamond.

"But they saw him go down and ran back to him. There was an incredible loss of blood," he

Police and ambulances were at the scene within 10 minutes, said Diamond.

Whitford was taken to the Hackensack Medical Center where he died of rapid blood loss later Thursday.
Diamond said Whitford

parently either tripped on the curb and cut himself, or he accidentally cut himself and fell down from the loss of blood.

Diamond said the pocketknife was a standard 3-inch knife.

Whitford recently completed his freshman year at the Archie F. Hay Village School in Rock-leigh and had worked at an ice cream parlor at the Garden State Plaza in Paramus

Prison pieces recovered from dump

RENTON (AP) — The New Jersey State Museum is preparing an exhibit of re-cently unearthed 19th century stone columns that once adorned

a state prison.
The Egyptian Revival style columns have been buried since the 1930s, when the former Trenton State Prison in Bordentown was remodeled and the pillars torn down.

The prison was the first "full-scale Egyptian Revival style structure built in America," said Susan Finkel, curator of cultural history at the museum.

Over the years, rubble from ther buildings has been used to fill the site and the columns were covered up. Workers at an Inter-state 95 construction site recently dug up the structures near Crosswicks Creek Museum officials said they

were aware of the existence of the columns for several years

and were waiting for them to be excavated at the highway construction location.

They are beautiful and in very good condition," said Ms. Finkel. "They are good examples of that style of architecture and we are very pleased to have

The 18 pillars were delivered to the museum last week by the Department of Transportation and placed behind the building until experts can clean them and decide where to display them.

The columns, some rec-tangular and some round, have

tangular and some round, have elaborately carved bases.
The rounded sections are "reeded" to give them the appearance of a "bunch of pencils standing up," said Ms. Finkel.
"It's all rather severe carving," she said and added that the designs include lotus leaf shapes, pyramids and sphinxes.

Court okay's blue law referendum

RENTON (AP) — A state appeals court has upheld the constitutionality of a 1984 w that cleared the way for

law that cleared the way for voters in large communities such as Jersey City to end bans on Sunday shopping.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court on Friday ruled valid a state law that permitted cities with populations of 150,000 or more to hold their own blue law referendums.

law referendums.

The law had been challenged by merchants in Bergen and Hudson counties, where voters have declined to permit Sunday shopping for clothing, furniture and numerous other items. Until last year, blue laws anywhere in a county could be lifted only if a majority of the voters in the entire county sup-

orted such a move.

As a result of the new law, voters in Jersey City approved a referendum allowing Sunday

In its decision, the appeals court said, "The legislature at-tempted to recognize the special needs and interests of politically distinguishable geographic areas
—the state's largest cities — and
because of their perceived
specialness, gave them a right to
hold their own separate referen-

Haddonfield, raccoon's 'Fat City'

ADDONFIELD (AP) - The mayor of this borough, con-cerned that a booming rac-coon population might pose a danger to children, has proposed inviting professional fur trap-

"We might very well have a new industry in Haddonfield with raccoon pelts ... or raccoon hats," said John Tarditi, mayor of this well-kept Philadelphia

suburb.

Tarditi said the raccoon population has exploded in recent years because of a lack of natural predators and an abundance of food.

"It's sort of Fat City for the raccoons," he added.

The mayor said he would present his plan to allow professional trappers into the borough at next month's council meeting. Tarditi said the proliferation of raccoons has become a nuisance for property owners and a notential heaved. become a nuisance for property owners and a potential hazard to the borough's children. The mayor said health officials

have advised him that rabies was not a problem, but that the raccoons can turn nasty if cor-

We're concerned that one of we re concerned that one or our children is going to be hurt by one of those critters," Tarditi said. "Those raccoons have long claws and they can tear apart the side of a building if they want to get inside."

Tarditi said the borough's cur-

Tarditi said the borough's cur-rent raccoon control effort con-sists of four traps, which are loaned to residents who have an unwanted intruder. Captured racoons are then taken to a state forest for release, the mayor said, adding that the program has been inadequate to control the population.

the population.

There have already been calls to the borough hall protesting the proposal, Tarditi said.

'If any of those people who have concern about trapping (for pelts) would like to volunteer to help us find a more humane way of trapping them, we'll talk to them," he said.

Murder suspect nabbed on bridge

EANECK (AP), - A 17-yearcanteck (AP).—A 17-year-old honor student was stabbed to death and a man in his early 20s who was arrested after he was found climbing on the George Washington Bridge was charged with murder yester-day, authorities said.,

Dennis Calo, first assistant prosecutor for Bergen County, said Donyale I. Morton, who was entering her senior year at Teaneck High School, died of Teaneck High stab wounds. Derek Johnson of Teaneck was

charged after he was arrested at 4 a.m. yesterday, Calo said. Authorities did not reveal a

motive.
Police Lt. Charles Mitchell of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said Johnson was seen standing on one of the cables in the middle of the George Washington Bridge at 1:40 a.m.
When an officer approached

When an officer approached, Johnson started climbing up the Jersey Tower, one of two towers holding up the bridge, Mitchell said.

Trump: Casino boom on hold

By ANNE McGRATH
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) - Donald

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Donald Trump boasts about the grandeur of the casino hotel he bought three months ago from Hilton Hotel Corp., but predicts it will not soon be replicated here.

The New York City developer said a "second wave" in the redevelopment of this resort will consist of expansions at existing gambling complexes and construction of first-class, non-casino hotels.

"I don't see any more casino

class, non-casino hotels.

'I don't see any more casino hotels being built in Atlantic City' in the near future, Trump, 39, said in an interview last week in his office at Trump's Castle Hotel & Casino.

The exceptions, he added, are Showboat Inc.'s Boardwalk casino and Resorts International Inc.'s planned second gaming complex, which are both under construction.

Meanwhile, he said he's confident that a proposed 1,000-room hotel and convention facility at the foot of the Atlantic City Expressway will be

Atlantic City Expressway will be built, setting the stage for the city to once again become a Mecca for

once again become a Mecca for conventioneers.

Trump entered Atlantic City with Trump Casino Hotel, which he owns in partnership with Harrah's.
The two have a troubled partner-ship, with Harrah's charging in a lawsuit that Trump has interfered with its management of the facilty and the New Yorker countering with charges that the gaming company has purposely bungled operations. When earlier this year Hilton was denied a license by the state Casino

Control Commission, the builder of New York's famed Trump Tower pursued the Beverly Hills, Calif.-based company and snatched the facility in this city's marina district for \$320 million.
Golden Nugget Inc., which owns

one casino hotel here, was rebuffed in its attempt to secure the Hilton

property.

Trump said it costs \$400 million to \$450 million to erect the kind of gleaming casino hotel gamblers want to visit.

"I came in early enough when it turned out to be a good investment," said Trump. The Boardwalk facility he co-owns with Harrah's opened in May 1984. But if he were deciding whether to invest in a new casino hotel today, Trump said he would probably not do it.

By contrast, he said, a developer can probably build a fine non-casino hotel today for about \$25 million in the city thirsting for hotel rooms. Trump said he knows of "one or two" such projects now planned but not yet announced.

"If I found the right side of the right dollar amount, I might build a non-casino hotel," said the builder of New York's Grand Hyatt, located next to Grand Central Station.

He added, however, that he is not actively seeking a site in Atlantic City for such a venture.

The shortage of hotel rooms is one of several reasons most often cited for the failure of Atlantic City to draw major convention crowds. In a

for the failure of Atlantic City and draw major convention crowds. In a recent report, the Atlantic County planning department said there were 5,983 rooms in the 11 casino hotels, less than 500 rooms in first-class

hotels, and about 40 second- and third-class motels and hotels.

third-class motels and hotels.

Besides the Atlantic County Improvement Authority's proposed hotel and convention center, the grandmother Convention Hall is now undergoing an \$18.7 million renovation as part of efforts to attract major gatherings.

Trump said he supports such efforts on the part of local politicians, including Mayor James Usry and state Sen. William Gormley, R-Atlantic.

Atlantic

"I back what they think is best for the area," he said.



Trenton — the state's largest cities. Elizabeth felt the greatest drop at 11

COLD SOBER - The casino industry might not mind your leaving a gaming hall stone broke once in a while, but its also displaying some concern over patrons who leave less than sober for the drive home. This sign is one display in

Burglaries were down 13.5 percent

the parking garage at Caesar's Palalce Hotel/Casino, one of several in Atlantic City that have begun to combat drunken driving. Most casinos ply their guests with free drinks while they gamble.

percent.

State crime report: Violence rises while overall rate drops

By The Associated Press The number of crimes reported in

New Jersey fell by 5 percent from 1983 to 1984, but some violent offenses such as murder and sexual

offenses such as murder and sexual assault have increased during the same time, according to FBI statistics released yesterday.

The FBI's annual national crime survey showed that 364,890 crimes were reported in 1984, down from 385,600 in 1983. Violent crimes decreased by a percent and property.

385,000 in 1983. Violent crimes decreased by 4 percent and property crimes were down 5.5 percent, the report showed.

The crime rate — the number of crimes reported per 100,000 population — also dropped by 5 percent, from 5,163 in 1983 to 4,855 in 1984.

And decreases were reported in

And decreases were reported in the state's five largest cities.

The statistics are part of the FBI's nationwide Uniform Crime Reports. based on calculations of crimes based on calculations of crimes reported to police in nearly 13,000 jurisdictions. The reports showed overall crime was down 2 percent across the nation in 1984, compared with the year before.

Meanwhile, violent crime in the United States rose 1 percent in 1984. Included in that category are murder, sexual assault, robbery and aggravated assault.

aggravated assault. Tobbery and aggravated assault. In New Jersey, increases were reported in all but the robbery category. Three more murders were committed in 1984 than in 1983, when 399 homicides were reported. In 1984, there were 18,593 reports of aggravated assault, up by 40 from

The number of sexual assaults increased by 180, from 2,266 in 1983 to 2,446 in 1984.

Robberies dropped by 9 percent, according to the FBI. The reports showed 1,800 fewer robberies in 1984 than the 20,086 reported in 1983.

The decrease in the number of robberies contributed to the 4 percent drop in the violent crime category, from 41,304 in 1983.





major crime category.
Crime was also down in Newark,

cashier will deduct an

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Magician's new trick: He's not off the wall; he'll walk through it

By ANNE McGRATH
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) - David

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — David Copperfield, a master illusionist who has made a jet and the Statue of Liberty disappear, now turns his flair for the grandiose trick to China's Great Wall.

Sometime in September, the Metuchen-born Copperfield will walk through the 25-foot thick wall. The feat will be filmed and be shown on the magician's March television special.

"All walls are built to keep people out," Copperfield, 28, said last week. "That particular wall was built to keep armies out. To walk through it signifies that there are no walls between our countries any more."

between our countries any more.' It won't be the first time Cop-perfield has used his magical skills for higher goals. Four years ago he founded Project Magic, a non-profit organization, that funds trips by magicians to hospitals where they each disabled people how to do

Copperfield, who started doing magic tricks as a shy boy to earn acceptance from classmates, was

acceptance from classmates, was the youngest person ever admitted to the Society of American Magicians. He was 12.

In 1982, a television audience saw him make a 7-ton jet disappear, and a year later he performed the same feat on the Statue of Liberty before

feat on the Statue of Liberty before a live audience.

His awards include "Entertainer of the Year" from the American Guild of Variety Artists and being named this year one of the nation's ten outstanding young men by the U.S. Jaycees.

In a telephone interview from the casino hotel where he is now appearing, Copperfield said that Project Magic is now at work in 30 countries and has more than 500 "magic teams" of magicians, doctors, therapists and others who work together with patients. together with patients.

Learning to do the tricks helps patients who suffer from arthritis, other muscular disorders, spinal cord injuries, or head trauma regain dexterity, sharpen math skills, and regain the ability to recognize colors

and shapes, he said.

For disabled patients and people in drug or alcohol rehabilitation, learning to amaze their friends also helps them gain self-esteem, said helps then be comperfield.

Copperfield.

"Instead of feeling less than, they feel better than," he said.

can feel better than," he said.

Copperfield said that he is using his performances in this resort and in several weeks in Las Vegas to sharpen his skills for the Great Wall

sharpen his skills for the Great Wall feat. For example, in his present show he walks through a steel wall. Asked how he does it, the magician will only say, "We do it pretty good, I hope."

Copperfield, who has been to China three times before, said the idea for the walk through the Great Wall came from the discovery of the remains of an ancient monk in the wall of a Tibetan monastery.

wall of a Tibetan monastery.

Presumably, the monk had so perfected his skills of meditation perfected his skills of meditation that he became able to transport himself through the wall, said Copperfield. But, the monk didn't make it through the one, läst time, he said. "Hopefully, I won't get stuck in the Great Wall of China," he said.



BLIND JUSTICE - Sheriff's officer Gene Medcalf tapes dark cloth on the front of Judge Earnest L. Alvino's bench as the judge talks on the telephone at the Gloucester County Justice Complex in Woodbury. Alvino ordered the cover-up to conceal the vertical, futuristic design of the bench and wall that caused some spectators to complain that the patterns made them dizzy.

100 of New Jersey's brightest students gathering at Drew

MADISON (AP) — A Drew University professor said yesterday he is looking forward to teaching 100 "bright, attentive and motivated" high school students who are participating in a special month-long science

participating in a special month-long science program here.

"It's a lovely way to start the year," said biology professor Leland Pollock.

The students were selected from high schools throughout the state to attend Governor's School in the Sciences, a program offering a college-level course, laboratory

work and research projects.

The program, begun in 1983, is sponsored by the Governor's Office and private donors. Students receive free tuition, room and board. A similar program for the arts is being conducted by Trenton State College this summer while Monmouth College offers a Governor's School on public policy issues.

Mark Millman, 17, of Short Hills said he enrolled in the program rather than pursue more traditional summer pleasures because he was hoping to "have fun with bright people ... and learn more about genetics."

Millman and other students yesterday were arriving at the school where they will discuss topics such as "Criminalistics and the Science Students," "Chemical Experiments for Contemporary Issues" and "Computer for Contemporary Issues'

Architecture."

Pollock said the school was offering students the chance to work on complex projects with first-rate equipment that might not be available in their high schools.

Millman, who wants to be a genetic engineer or an exobiologist, the study of life in space, said he will study "The Biology of

Cancer," "Chemistry and Medicine" and

"Genethics." Tamara Alexander, 16, of South Brunswick Tamara Alexander, 16, of South Brunswick, said she picked a range of courses, from "Biology of Cancer" to "Computer Architecture" and "Concepts of 20th Century Physics" because she wants to "really pinpoint what I'm interested in."

The students who were nominated by their schools take three core courses, two electives, one lab course and one team project, said Alan Candiotti, assistant director of the program at Drew.

program at Drew

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PHOTO QUALIFICATIONS:

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5. To be eligible for a Register prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered in any major contest and has not been published in any copyrighted publication, and will not be offered for publication.

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NEWS DIGEST

South African riots kill officer

OHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black rioters attacked soldiers and police in four segregated townships, wounding eight and killing one black constable, authorities said vestered.

But a police report indicated violence continued to decline on the eighth day of a declared state of emergency in 36 riot-torn cities and towns. The number of activists detained under the sweening emergency powers. sweeping emergency powers rose Saturday to 1,166 from 1,085,

sweeping emergency powers rose Saturday to 1,166 from 1,065, the police report said.

Black guerrillas fighting South African rule over the territory of South-West Africa lobbed 15 mortar rounds into a residential area at I a.m., a military spokesman said. The attack wounded a white soldier and his wife and damaged six homes, he wife and damaged six homes, he

The spokesman, who may not eidentified, said South Africanbe identified, said South African-led troops were pursuing the

guerrillas near Oshikati, but that the forces had not crossed the nearby Angolan border. South African forces killed 62 guerrillas in a raid into Angola last month after a similar mortar

Newspapers speculated whether black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, would meet with President P.W. Botha to discuss the unrest and the emergency.

Black leaders have said they willing to negotiate but the white government must start dismantling apartheid, the legal system under which 5 million nites deny the vote to 22 million

in the unrest since last August.
While most were killed by police,
black mobs also have killed
blacks viewed as collaborating
with the government.

Beirut peace disintegrates again

Four days of peace in Beirut were shattered yesterday by two bombings, sniper fire against civillans and militia duels. One person was killed in the capital and two in Tripoli, reports said.

and two in Tripoli, reports said.

The rash of violence came as
the two main militia leaders in Moslem west Beirut announced plans for an alliance called the National Front to comprise all Christian and Moslem factions.

Christian and Moslem factions. Fighting in west Beirut tapered off dramatically after a Syrian-sponsored peace plan was implemented July 16 to halt escalating violence. The plan, supervised by Syrian advisers, ordered rival Moslem militias off the streets and turned over security to Lebanese soldiers. One person was killed and four people were wounded yesterday in exchanges of artillery and

sniper fire across the Green Line dividing the city into Moslem and Christian halves, police said. A small bomb placed in a side street garbage dump blew up yesterday afternoon in a busy commercial district about 150 yards from the residence of Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia

There were no casualties, but the explosion shattered apart-ment windows, damaged several cars and blew the shutters off a

tian militias vying for control of Beirut claimed responsibility.

Meanwhile, an artillery duel between warring militias in the northern port city of Tripoli killed two people, radio reports

Reputed mobster is laid to rest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Neighbors gathering near the
church where mobster Frank
"Frankie Flowers" D'Alfonso
was eulogized during the weekend expressed shock over his
slaying and fear of repercussions.

percussions.

About 150 friends and relatives, watched closely by police as they entered St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, attended the Saturday morning funeral Mass for D'Alfonso, 55, identified by authorities as a major book-maker and a member of or-

ganized crime.

He was shot Tuesday by two gloved men as he paused to light a cigarette outside a small grocery store about 1½ blocks from his home in south

Philadelpia. No suspects have been arrested in the case.
According to authorities, D'Alfonso, convicted on a bookmaking charge in 1972, was a key figure during the reign of mob boss Angelo Bruno's killing set off a power struggle that has led to 24 slayings.
Police say they believe

to 24 slayings.
Police say they believe
D'Alfonso's shooting was part of
a mob "cleanup" effort, although
they say D'Alfonso had stood at
the fringe of the organization for
the last five years.
The church also was the scene

of a variety of bingo games D'Alfonso and his daughter Gina operated in 1980, when a police raid netted 18 illegal slot ma-chines, officers said.

Low-income students in hard times

Washington (AP) — Students from low-income families must get loans, jobs or find other sources of money to finance a significant part of their college expenses, according to a study released yesterday by a higher education lobby.

The American Council on Education said its review of 15,000 student aid records found "low-income families must expect to pay at least one-half of the costs of college."

The report defined low-income families as earning less than \$15,000. "At public colleges their real costs average about \$2,500, while at independent colleges

real costs average about \$2,500, while at independent colleges their real costs typically exceed \$4,000 per year." Most middle-income families

Most middle-income farmines

— between \$15,000 and \$35,000
income — "pay at least twothirds of the real costs of
college," the council said.

Guaranteed Student Loans are

the most common source of aid for the middle-class, and the low-

being forced to go into debt, as well, to get a college diploma, the council said.

Sixty percent of the low-income students at private col-leges and universities take out loans averaging \$2,250 a year, while more than a quarter of the

white more than a quarter of the low-income students at public colleges borrow an average of \$1,850 a year, it said.

Among the middle-class, 56 percent of those who got aid took out Guaranteed Student Loans. Almost three-quarters of those at private colleges borrowed more than \$2,300 apiece, while 43 percent of the public collegians borrowed \$2,100.

borrowed \$2,100.

The student aid records were surveyed in 1983-84 by four national associations representing public and private colleges and community colleges. The council's Scott E. Miller and Holly Hexter analyzed the records in a project financed by the Teagle Foundation of New York.

Fire kills four; four others escape

PHILADELPHIA (AP)
Four boys between the ages of 2 and 9 died in upstairs bedrooms when fire swept through their two-story row home yesterday morning, but their parents and two other boys escaped, authorities said.
The fire was reported at 8:53 a.m. and was under control by 9:16, according to fire department Lt. John Quinn. Firefighters found three bodies in a rear second-floor bedroom and a fourth in a front bedroom, he said.

Neighbors said the parents, an infant and a 6-year-old son escaped out a second-story window by jumping onto an awning, which broke their fall into

Another witness said the ther tried without success to limb back up the awning and get ack into the house, but he was med back by heavy smoke.

drove him back.

The survivors were taken to Germantown Hospital, where all wete admitted in guarded condition with smoke inhalation and burts, according to hospital spokeswoman Rebecca Morris. The parents, Jerry Rice, 29, and Chariotte Perkins, 26, were in the intentive care unit, she said.

The surviving boys, 7-year-old Jamet Rice and 4-month-old Jerron Rice, were transferred to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children. Both were in guarded condition with burns and smoke inhalation, a spokeswoman said.

The lead were tentatively identified as Jerry Rice, 9, Michael Perkins, 5, Lee Rice, 3, and Jamar Perkins, 2, according to the Philadelphia Medical Examiner's office. Autopsies were being performed Sunday afternoon.

Reagan: Cancer hasn't spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said in an interview released yesterday that he is now "someone who does not have cancer" and will not let fear of the disease affect his life although the recent reprovals life although the recent removal of a malignant tumor from his colon leaves him vulnerable "like every-

The interview, with Hugh Sidey of Time Magazine, was the first since the president underwent cancer surgery on July 13. Sidey interviewed Reagan on Thursday.

Asked whether he would turn over his responsibilities to Vice President George Bush if he should again develop cancer and need treatment, Reagan said that "on the basis of all that I've been told by the doctors ... I can't see anything of that kind coming."

He said again, however, as he has before, that "if I found myself ever physically incapacitated where I, in my own mind, knew I could not fulfill the requirements, I'd be the first one

the requirements, I d be the first one to say so and step down."

The president recalled that in a briefing immediately after the operation, Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute and a member of the surgical team, used the words, "The president has cancer."

president has cancer."
The president said Rosenberg later amended this and "says the

proper thing is, 'I had cancer.''
"It had not spread, 's said. 'No evidence of anything else. So I am someone who does not have cancer. But, like everyone else, I'm ap-

parently vulnerable to it."
"Will the fear of cancer intrude into your life, though?" Sidey asked according to the transcript released by the White House.
"No. I've never been that way about things of that kind," the president answered.

resident answered.

Reagan said that when he entered the hospital on July 12 for removal of an intestinal polyp and an examination of his colon, he was "fully convinced that I would be on my way to Camp David the next morning, Saturday."

He also said that when the doctors found the other, larger, growth in his intestine, they advised him to have it removed immediately, since he was in the hospital and ready, although they also gave him the choice of coming back later for the

'So, I said yes," the president told

Reagan said his older brother, Neil Reagan, had cancer of the larynx, about 20 years ago and "he's doing just fine." Neil Reagan underwent surgery for a malignant polyp in the colon, similar to the presi-

dent's, last month.

Reagan said there had been no change in his priorities as a result of the brush with cancer. He said he is looking forward to meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva in November and joked that "I'll try not to take advantage of

He said he had witnessed "no grabs for power" on the part of

Pentagon grounds Dingell

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress begins its August recess this week, dozens of senators and representatives will be winging overseas in military aircraft on what

overseas in military aircraft on what critics call junkets and members refer to as fact-finding missions.

But Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and members of his powerful Energy and Commerce Committee won't be enjoying any taxpayer-financed globe-trotting. The Pentagon won't give them an airplane.

The Department of Defense lobby-

The Department of Defense lobby-ing office wrote Dingell on July 12 that it was rejecting his travel request: "due to heavy demand for military transportation during the recess period."

But Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, who was scheduled to go on the trip, and committee staffers say there is another reason: Dingell's success in exposing Pentagon procurement abuses and helping cut military

abuses and helping cut military spending requests.
"They pulled the plane," Eckart says. "A friend of mine on (the House) Armed Services (Committee) said the Pentagon explained to him they weren't happy with the way Mr. Dingell was treating them."

The Associated Press asked the Pentagon press office to provide a list of which congressional committees were getting aircraft for August trips and which had had their requests denied.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan or others since his hospitalization.
"Don's carrying out the things that I have said," the president told

hat I have said, the president told his interviewer.

Reagan said that he instructed Regan on July 12, before the poten-tially cancerous tumor had been discovered, to tell Bush he should go through with his previous plan to spend the weekend at his home in

Kennebunkport, Maine.

He quoted himself as saying to the chief of staff, "Tell him to stay there and not to break up his weekend simply because I'm going to have this little thing snipped."

"But then, when the subsequent thing came along and it was going to be extended hours, it was George's decision to come back," he said. Bush returned to Washington on the morning of the operation.



TAKE A LETTER - Alfred M. Butts, 86, of Stanfordville, N.Y. poses with the invention that made him famous, the game of Scrabble, yesterday at the fourth International Scrabble Tournament in Boston. He made the first one from pieces of plywood.

Jimmy Carter returning to carpentry

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter stepped off a charter bus from Plains, Ga. yesterday to begin his second work-ing vacation as a carpenter on the Lower East Side.

Carter, along with his wife Rosalynn and other volunteers, was to begin work this morning on a partially renovated tenement building located at 742-44 E. 6th St.

ing located at 742-44 E. 6th St.
"I really enjoy doing carpenterwork to begin with and I think it's the best way I can spend my vacation week each year, in a project like this where I not only make a lot of new friends, but learn a lot about communities I wouldn't know other-

wise and in the process maybe do a little good for other people," Carter

This is the second time the Carters have done renovation work on the building. Last September they spent a week's vacation working on floors in the six-story house, which was built around 1890 and which had been damaged by fire and vandals.

The work is sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, a not-for-profit organization based in Americus, Ga. During their stay, the Carters will live in a dormitory at the Metro Baptist Church.

Robert DeRocker, executive director for the project, said he hopes Carter's visit will generate more This is the second time the Carters

interest in the work, because more materials and money are needed to complete it. The total cost of the rehabilitation is expected to be about \$700,000, DeRocker said in a news

The building's 19 units will range in size from studios to three-

bedroom apartments, and are expected to cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000 each, he said.

Selection of families to live in the completed building is based on economic need, said DeRocker, add-ing that the families must put in a minimum of 1,000 hours work

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OURS

A slur from South Dakota

et's get one thing straight: If the nitwit politicians in South Dakota were doing their jobs, New Jersey's Bill Bradley wouldn't have to be worrying about the Sioux Indians.

Bradley, as most people know by now, has introduced legislation in the U.S. Senate to give back to the Sioux 1.3 million acres of land that was taken from them by the United States government in 1868. Bradley's congressional colleagues from South Dakota - and a moron named Mark Meierhenry who somehow or other latched onto the job of attorney general in South Dakota - don't like Bradley's proposal even a little bit.

They say Bradley should tend to New Jersey and keep his nose out of South Dakota's business.

Well, as a United States senator, Bradley is a national official. It is his right and his responsibility to stick his nose into the business of any state in the Union. As a compassionate human being, it is Bradley's right and responsibility to be concerned about injustice whenever and wherever he finds it. Bradley knows how shamefully the Sioux and other Indians were treated in the formative years of this country, and he wants to redress at least one of the wrongs perpetrated on them by an insensitive and vindictive

Some of the lamebrains who hold high office in South Dakota are understandably defensive about Bradley's concern for the Indians, since South Dakotans should have done something about this problem long ago. But instead of admitting that they've shirked their responsibilities, they have chosen instead to attack Bradley - and our state.

The most unseemly attack came from the loose-lipped, limp-minded Meierhenry, who said that if Bradley wants to give part of South Dakota back to the Indians, then New Jersey should be handed over to the Sicilians

"I think most of us recognize that Sicilians run and own New Jersey," Meierhenry said, "and I think it would be in everybody's best interests that New Jersey become a Sicilian outpost here under their laws, speaking their language."

We assume it was Meierhenry's intention to insult Bill Bradley, the entire state of New Jersey, all of its residents and all persons, every-where, of Sicilian heritage.

If so, he succeeded.

If, on the other hand, Meierhenry was trying to be funny, he failed miserably. We recommend that he begin his career as a stand-up comic with material more suited to his intelligence level - some knockknock jokes, perhaps, or maybe a traveling salesman gag.
Bradley, a dignified and thoughtful

public official, wisely chose not to respond to Meierhenry's cheap shot. He rightfully felt the comments were too sleazy to acknowledge.

We are responding only because we've been in air polluting contests with skunks in the past, and we're used to this sort of thing. We only wish Meierhenry would fall into the hands of some Sioux who still believe in

It's the Miss Wherever Pageant

What's all this fuss about Miss New Jersey? So what if she's from Pennsylvania?

One of these days, Miss Pennsylvania will probably be from New

It's about time people realized that the Miss America Pageant - and all the preliminary pageants leading up to it - no longer has anything to do with local pride. The pageants are talent contests; they are stepping stones to show business careers, and nothing more.

Maybe, once upon a time, the idea

of the Miss America Pageant was to prove that New Jersey or New York or Alabama or Texas had the prettiest girls in the country. Nowadays, the idea is for every girl in the contest to get a contract with the William Morris Agency.

So, if Toni Georgiana faked a New Jersey address to become Miss New Jersey, who cares? Next year, the runner-up, Laura Ann Bridges, can fake a Pennsylvania address and become Miss Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania title is probably easier to win, anyway.

OTHERS

Israel abides by letter of law

srael has sometimes been criticized because it does not have a constitution. What Israel does have, however, is a body of law and it is, above all, a law-driven nation.

Any doubt about Israel's commitment to justice under the law should have been dispelled by the conviction and sentencing of 15 terrorists. Three of the terrorists, convicted of murder, were sentenced to life imprisonment in strict accordance with the law. The remaining 12 were found guilty of ably milder sentences.

What makes this crime and punishment unique in the Middle East is that the terrorists are Jewish settlers who were arrested by the Israeli police, convicted in Israeli courts and sentenced by Israeli judges.

The Jewish terrorists were members of an underground group that has popular support among West Bank settlers. The three who were convicted of murder claimed they had acted in self-defense. Some leading government officials urged clemency

Three Arab students were the murder victims. Their deaths at the Islamic College in Hebron in 1983

followed a terrorist attack by Palestinians in which six Jewish settlers

Public opinion polling showed, not surprisingly, that most Israelis were opposed to jail sentences for any of the Jewish settlers, and there will surely be a crescendo of voices raised in favor of a presidential pardon for the convicted murderers.

A reverence for law differentiates Israel from the Arab terrorists and the Arab and Moslem states that e up the rest of the Mideast. Has any Arab or Moslem country ever convicted one of its own for attacking an Israeli? No, but Lebanon is about to put five terrorists on trial before a military court for the bombing attacks on the Iraqi and American embassies in Beirut which took more than 120 lives. The outcome of that trial will be closely watched.

The Jewish state's abiding respect for the letter of the law, meanwhile, is a distinguishing characteristic that Israel shares with the United States. and this common bond helps to explain the special kinship between the two democracies.

Newark Star Ledger

The Register

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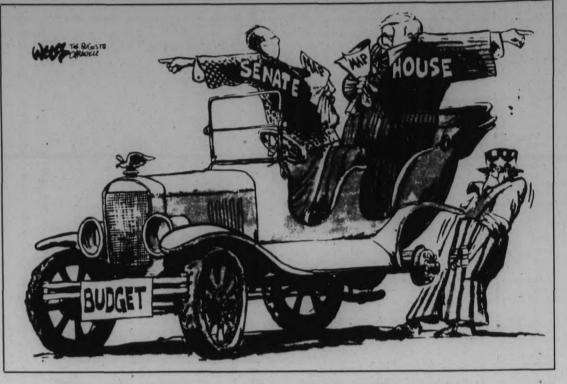
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Harder times ahead for farmers

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block put it bluntly: Many farmers, whose finances are shaky or methods are inefficient, are simply going to lose their

farms.

Economic forces — high interest rates, falling land values, agriculture surpluses—are slowly overwhelming many small farmers, he told us. He also predicted that conditions on the farm probably will get worse before they get better.

It's not that Block lacks sympathy for small farmers; President Reagan is also compassionate, said Block. But he has more headaches than remedies, he admitted glumity.

headaches than remedies, he admitted glumly.

The biggest problem, he said, is the overvalued dollar. U.S. products, therefore, are overpriced on foreign markets. Foreign customers simply can't afford to buy U.S. agricultural products.

Another problem, explained Block, is the U.S. farm subsidy. This sets a guaranteed price for farm crops. All overseas competitors have to do is figure how to get under the U.S. price and undersell U.S. products.

Bad times have depressed farmland. In the past four years, agricultural real-estate prices have skidded by more than 20 percent in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. This means that farmers are not only stuck with heavy mortgages they took out when land costs were high, but they have substantially less collateral for the loans they need to keep operating.

An internal government report states

bleakly: "Currently, there is little to suggest that these factors are likely to change significantly over the near term. Thus it seems likely that the financial condition of farm producers will continue to deteriorate this year. ... As much as 30 percent of all farm debt may be at risk of defaulting over the next two years if past conditions continue."

Jack Anderson

Needless to say, when farmers are suffering, their banks are in trouble, too. Bad debts and foreclosures don't make any money for rural banks, and they're going under at an alarming rate. Six farm banks failed on

an alarming rate. Six farm banks failed on a single day in May; that used to be the average number of failures per year.

Our banking sources predict 100 bank failures this year across the nation — even more in 1986 — and farm banks will make up a disproportionate share of the failures.

Farm banks are also swelling the government's list of "problem banks," which soared to 975 recently — up 25 in a single month. In a sentence, America's farmers have a tough row to hoe.

COLA WAR UPDATE: The millions who guzzle carbonated drinks will eventually settle whether the scuttling of old Coke and

its return to the market as Classic Coke was a setback for Coca-Cola. But it looks as if Pepsi-Cola will win the space race. True, both colas are supposed to be launched into orbit today (July 29) aboard the space shuttle. But through the auspices of the Young Astronauts, Pepsi will have two cans in space; Coke only one. More importantly, Pepsi has made a long-term commitment to space by supporting the Young Astronaut Program. Pepsi will offer every Young Astronaut under the age of 10 a \$1,000 scholarship when he or she enters college.

FUDDLE FACTORY: Just one week after the whistle was blown on theft and black market activities aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk, the Navy Supply Corps magazine featured the ship on its cover — because it had won the annual Blue E medallion for "supply efficiency." A Navy spokesman explained: "Although allegations of fraud were made on the part of a few crew members, every indication is that the vast majority of the supply department of the Kitty Hawk have performed their jobs exceedingly well." Meanwhile, the gob who blew the whistle has been transferred ashore for his own safety.

SOVIET JEWRY: The flurry of contradictory reports on Soviet-Israell detente points up a serious problem: the plight of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate but who have been refused visas. From a 14-year high of more than 51,000 exit permits granted in 1979, the number plummeted steadily to 1,000 last year — and only 499 in the first half of 1965.

Nurturing corruption and criminality

through my head when I learned that the Reagan administration had decided, against the advice of federal prosecutors in Cleveland, not to prosecute Teamsters union president Jackie Presser on charges of embezzlement.

My first thought was, Who's surprised? My first thought was, Who's surprised? The Reagan administration had long been in a tight political and social embrace with Presser and a union that was notorious for the fact that three of its last four presidents—Roy L. Williams, James R. Hoffa and Dave Beck—had been convicted of crimes, Presser's uncle had been convicted of embezzlement, and assorted other Teamsters had been convicted of labor racketeering. So who expected a messy divorce now?

My second thought was that this handling of the Presser case was a terrible blow to those Americans trying so hard to make this

of the Presser case was a terrible blow to those Americans trying so hard to make this a society less rampantly beset by highbrow crime and corruption.

I thought about how the nation's federal prisons are so crammed with inmates that they are bulging at the seams (34,263 prisoners at last count). State prisons are clogged with more than 429,000 inmates. Local jails, holding over 160,000 people, are so crowded that judges are saying that those incarcerated are suffering unconstitutional

"cruel and unusual" punishment. The mayor of this nation's capital, Marion Barry, professes outrage over a federal judge's ruling that he cannot put any more prisoners into the local jail, built to hold 1,355, until he reduces the present population of 2,561 to 1,693.

Carl Rowan

I thought about how America's defense posture was being compromised by gross and criminal cheating by some of the nation's biggest companies – firms building weapons that supposedly are critical to our security. I thought about how America's children are being destroyed by cocaine, heroin, Angel Dust, marijuana and other drugs that exist in abundance because law enforcement officers take bribes and some of the most prominent banks in America are "laundering" billions of dollars of dirty drug money. And then the summary thought hit me that the Reagan administration will never make this a less corrunt and criminal society when

the Reagan administration will never make this a less corrupt and criminal society when

Gives legal sanctuary to a Presser

Finds that E.F. Hutton has defrauded banks of more than \$8 million, but won't prosecute any individuals.

Gives kid-glove treatment to other white-collar criminals.

Sure, Attorney General Edwin Meese III "stood aside" from the Presser case "for reasons of ethics and propriety." But the public knows, as those making the Justice Department decision knew, that Meese has had a tight social and political relationship with Presser, and that the boss of this odiferous union was a big help to President Reagan in both the 1980 and 1984 elections.

Hints have been dropped by the administration that there is no political payoff here, but that Presser's status as a longtime FBI informant gave him a sort of immunity. If this is so, the administration ought to spell it out, so Americans will not go on saying: "They cheat and steal millions and get away with it if they are social and political buddies of those running the government. So why shouldn't I cheat on taxes, fix my prices, water a little wine and whiskey, steal a few food stamps, and try to get a little bit of this action?" action?

The nation deserves and must have better leadership from the Justice Department.

YOURS

No apology for class of '85

To the Editor:

There has been much talk throughout Rumson and Fair Haven since the class of 1985 graduated on June 20, 1985, from R-FHRHS — talk which states that the administration and board of education were apalled by the performance of the class, both at graduation and throughout the year.

As president of the class of 1985 I wish to state a few facts for the record. This is the same class that brought back the long missing spirit to R-FH and its community. The same class who in four years gave a total of \$8,500 to various charities. The same group of seniors who cared enough to begin counseling underclassmen. As the 50th class to graduate from the school, I don't believe we shamed our school or community once in four years.

Possibly these people are referring to the walk-out which was staged this spring. That was not only the senior class on the front lawn, it was the entire student body. I believe it is time the truth finally comes out: We did not stage the walk-out because coach Barley-Maloney and various other faculty members had been fired. The walk-out was staged because the students realized that their

beliefs, the beliefs of their parents and community members had no influence on the decisions of the board of education.

As for graduation, I understand that our graduation was a bit more lively and spirited than those in the past. That is because our class was more lively and spirited than those in the past. Nothing which happened at graduation was in any way a protest to the firing of Mr. Barley-Maloney. We were 218 kids who became "The Spirit of R-FH". We were friends who wanted to go out with a BANG and we did!!!!

I feel the only thing which went wrong with graduation was that a few adults could not laugh. Possibly if they did they would have proven themselves as human beings who understand children and care enough to laugh every once and a while. These same people would have made many friends by laughing; instead, they made an even larger gap between themselves and the community and school members.

I believe each and every member of our class should be proud of its achievements. And I hope that in the future we will continue to have the same good values that we have shown in the past.

In conclusion, to Dr. Ward, members of the Board of Education and anyone who was apalled at the performance of the class of

1965 — if you are looking for an apology you will sot receive one. Just look back through the past four years (particularly this past year). If you care about the school, then you will realize we achieved the one thing to which you have all hopefully committed yourselves — EXCELLENCE!!!!

Katie McI Rumson-Fair Haven Region

On computer crimes

On computer crimes

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the fact that my swn Legislator, representing the Bayshore area, was responsible for the legislation which has enabled the authorities to crack down on computer crimes.

I speak of Assemblyman William Flynn who represents the 13th District. I recall earlier this year when the legislation was being discussed and finally passed, how Assemblyman Flynn indicated that this would be a model for many states to follow. In reading the news accounts of the recent arrest for computer theft, I noted that they were the first in the country and I certainly am proud to be represented by such a farsighted individual.

Torry Fennell

OBITUARY

Arcara, John J. Brainard, Florence W. DeSlo, Virginia A. Grimm, Sara McDowell, Edward C. Vorwilt, Helen W. Ward, Arthur D.

John J. Arcara

John J. Arcara, 65, of Hazlet, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Arcara lived in Jersey City and Belford before moving to Hazlet 15 years

ago.

He was a receiving clerk for Sears
& Roebuck Co., Middletown, for 25
years, retiring three months ago.
He was a U.S. Navy veteran of

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.
Mr. Acara was a commmunicant of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Union Beach.
Surviving are his wife, Anna Arcara; two sons, John M. Arcara of East Keansburg, and Russell Arcara of Hazlet; a daughter, Vincincitti Ferrari of Hazlet; and five grandchildren. children.

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

Florence W. Brainard

Florence W. Brainard, 86, of Nedway, Mass., died July 22 in Glover Memorial Hospital, Nedham,

Born in Montclair, Mrs. Brainard lived in the Navesink section of Middletown before moving to

Nedway last year.

She was a librarian at the Navesink Public Library for many years.
Mrs. Brainard was a member of

All Saints Episcopal Church, Navesink. Her husband, Marion H. Brainard,

died in 1969.

Surviving are a brother, Edward M. Holmes of Winterport, Maine; and a sister, Elizabeth H. Baldwin of Medfield, Mass.

Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

Virginia A. DeSio

Virginia A. DeSio, 80, of Long Branch, died Saturday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Born in New York, Miss DeSio had lived there before moving to Long

lived there before moving to Long Branch 45 years ago.

She was a salesperson for Daniel's of Long Branch, for 15 years, retiring in 1984.

She was a communicant of Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch.

Mrs. DeSio was a member of the Active Seniors, the Broadway Seniors, and the Friendly Seniors, all of Long Branch. of Long Branch

of Long Branch.
She was a volunteer with
R.S.V.P., Long Branch.
Surviving are a brother, Vincent
DeSio of Long Branch and New
York; two sisters, Alma DeSio of
Long Branch, and Jilda Snow of
Graham, Wash.; and several

The Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of ar-

Sara Grimm

Sara Grimm, 49, of Old Bridge, died Saturday in St. Peters Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Grimm lived in the Bronx, N.Y., before moving to Old Bridge in 1966.

She was the owner-manager of Studio 35 Hair Salon, Middletown, for 11 years.

for 11 years. Her husband, Ronald Grimm, died

Surviving are a daughter, Victoria Smith; a brother, Serafin Gonzalez; and her mother, Sara Gonzalez. Michael Hegarty Funeral Home, Old Bridge, is in charge of arrange-ments.

Arthur D. Ward

Arthur D. Ward: 95, of Indianapolis, Ind., died Friday in the St. Francis Hospital, Indianapolis. Born in Sheffield, England, Mr. Ward had lived in Matawan for 50 years before moving to Indianapolis six years ago.

six years ago.

He retired in 1958 after 14 years of service as inspector in the machin-ery department of the Bendix Co., Eatontown.

He was a member of Matawan Lodge, No., 192, Free and Accepted Masons.

His wife, Nellie Barrowclough Ward, died in 1981.

Ward, died in 1981.

Surviving are a son, Douglas B. Ward of Vincentown; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Lewis of Indianapolis, Ind.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

202 Death Notice

ARCARA — John J., of Haziet, on July 28, 1985.
Beloved husband of Arms. Devoted father of John M.
Russell and Vincincitis Ferrair. Funeral service Tues,
at 9 a.m. from the John F. Pfleger Funeral Home, 115
Thodal Road, New Monmouth Section of Middletown.
Nase of Christian Burial will be oftered at 2,30 a.m.
at Holy Family R.C. Church, Union Beach. Interment
Feliview Gemeisery, Middletown. Visiting Mon., 2-4

Edward C. McDowell

Edward C. McDowell Jr., 76, of ed Bank, died Sunday in the conmouth Medical Center, Long

Branch.

Born in Berwick, Pa., Mr.

McDowell lived in Fair Haven
before moving to Red Bank in 1979.
Prior to retiring in 1979, he was an
engineer for several material handling companies in New York.
Surviving are his wife, Bernice
Dierssen McDowell; a son, Keith
McDowell of South Barrington, Ill.;
three daughters, Abby Crews of
Miami, Fla.; Lyle Connor of Fair
Haven, and Lucy Wittig of Tamaqua,
Pa.; and ten grandchildren.

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

Helen W. Verwilt

Helen Wherett Verwilt, 87, of Asbury Park, died Sunday in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune. Born in Newark, Mrs. Verwilt had lived in there until moving to Asbury Park in 1938.

Park in 1938.

She owned and operated the Wherwood Guesthouse in Asbury Park for more than 40 years.

She was a former member of the First United Methodist Church, Asbury Park, and was a member of the Asbury Park Womans Club.

Surviving are her husband, William B. Verwilt; a son, Robert W. Wherett of Allenhurst; a stepson Albert J. Verwilt of Highlands; a daughter, Mrs. Helen W. Bretholet of Meredith, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Lois M. Yocum of Asbury Park, eight grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

The Farry Memorial Home, Asbury Park, is in charge of ar-

Soldiers close Uganda border; vote promised

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The military officers who seized power in a coup said yesterday they had suspended the constitution and closed Uganda's borders but would hold free elections. Gunfire and extensive looting by soldiers persisted

Radio Uganda urged all citizens to stay indoors until further notice from the new regime, whose troops toppled the civilian government of President Milton Obote on Saturday. He fled into exile in neighboring Kenya.

The coup leader, Brigadier Basilio Olara Okello, said yesterday in his first radio broadcast to this East African nation that he sought to end bitter tribal conflicts

Okello was second in command of the resistance force that toppled dictator Idi Amin in 1979, ending one bloody era for Uganda but beginning a new period of chaos. Obote's government, elected in December 1980, was beset by a guerrilla insurgency and accused of major human rights abuses.

Reports circulated yesterday of up Reports circulated yesterday of up to 10 deaths in Kampala, including one soldier. But no firm figures were available, nor was there word of possible casualties elsewhere in Uganda. The nation's second-largest city, Jinja in the east, was reported to be cal'm Sunday and to have to be calm Sunday and to have suffered little or no looting.



SPACE CAMP FOR ADULTS - Will Stanton, 67, a pilot during World War II, poses outside the Space Shuttle simulator at U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama. Previously open only to pre-

teens and teen-agers, the four-year-old camp will offer sessions for adults beginning this September.

31 camper astronauts display the right stuff

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Eight women and 23 men, strangers all, spent a weekend lost in space together at a 50-acre Alabama playground for adults. They were united as weekend astronauts in the recent pilot session of the Adult U.S. Space Camp.

Jeffrey Frank, a 29-year-old lawyer from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., was typical of space campers. He has had an interest in space since he was 5, when his father got him a cardboard model of a Mercury capsule. When he was 12, he spent a year turning the bathroom in his bedroom into a copy of an Apollo Command Module. With two friends and a 32-page flight plan, he spent 34 hours locked in the room on a make-believe mission to the moon.

"I used to fake being sick from school in order to watch the launches," he said on a break from a space camp mission. "I'm glad my mother never caught on."

The cost of the weekend — \$300 per

caught on."

The cost of the weekend — \$300 per person, not including airfare — and the remoteness of Huntsville were only minor obstacles to this space-crazy

group.

Christopher Combs, 46, a marine biologist from College Station, Texas, working toward his Ph.D. took out a loan to attend the camp. His dream is to conduct one of his experiments on a future space shuttle flight. He sees Space Camp as offering him a taste, and a little hands-on experience, of what shuttle life is like.

Space Camp's goal is to simulate life in space aboard the space shuttle.

The camp agenda includes written tests to determine mission assignments, from shuttle commander to

payload specialist; two 11/2-hour space shuttle missions, one on the flight crew shuttle missions, one on the flight crew and the other on a ground support crew working with mockups of a shuttle cockpit and a mission control room; sessions in simulators once used by NASA to approximate weightlessness, and lectures by speakers from the nearby Marshall Space Flight Center, sometimes including a visit by an astronaut

sometimes including a visit by an astronaut.

The camp is part of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, a state operated space museum that is home to many artifacts of the U.S. space program, such as actual training capsules from the Gemini and Apollo programs that visitors can climb into and try on for size. Also housed in the museum, created in 1970, are Wally Schirra's Mercury capsule and the Apollo 17 command module that traveled to the moon.

Space Camp started four years ago to give youngsters a chance to learn about rocketry and train as astronauts for five days. The popularity of the program and requests by their parents to be let in on the fun gave birth to the Adult Space Center. As of September, it will offer 15 three-day weekends a year.

Attending the camp from Canada, Clifford Duncan thinks he might have Clifford Duncan thinks he might have an answer for one of NASA's chronic problems. Upon seeing the space shuttle toilet, or "waste management system," the 44-year-old plumbing contractor said, "I don't know much about outer space, but I can see the problem. How could anybody use that thing? Maybe I can design something that'll work."



DOWNSIDE UP - Christopher Combs, 46, a marine biologist from Station Square, Texas, hangs upside down from a simulator used by Nasa to teach astronauts the techniques needed to work in the weightlessness of space at a pilot session at Adult Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama.

Shuttle launch today

Scientists keeping fingers crossed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— Scientists kept their fingers crossed that a failed computer wouldn't spoil 10 years of planning and \$78 million worth of experiments aboard the space shuttle Challenger aboard the space shuttle Challenger as the countdown ticked off toward

aboard the space shuttle Challenger as the countdown ticked off toward today's 3:23 p.m. EDT launch.

The flight is to make up for the launch that was aborted July 12 when a computer sensed that a valve in Challenger's No. 2 engine didn't close properly and shut down all three main engines just three seconds before liftoff.

Meteorologists kept close watch yesterday over weather conditions at two airports in Spain and one at White Sands, N.M., where the shuttle would land in an emergency. Clouds and poor visibility there would prevent landings and could result in yet another launch delay. The mission is so crammed with scientific experiments that scientists aboard are scheduled to work around the clock in 12-hour shifts during the seven-day flight, scheduled to conclude Aug. 5 with landing on the desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

It will be only the third afternoon launch in 19 shuttle flights. The time is determined by lighting requirements for some astronomy experiments.

The failed computer was dis-

ments.

The failed computer was discovered July 18 when engineers were resetting some of the experimental equipment in Challenger's cargo bay. They turned on power to reset a key tape recording system and the computer, one of three in the cargo bay, turned on briefly but then shut down.

The failed computer was supposed to control some of the 10 scientific experiments in the cargo bay. A

second computer is to measure the results of those experiments and a third computer was the backup for either of the other two.

The third computer was switched to take over running the experi-

ments, leaving the system with no backup computer.

The lack of a backup was an acceptable risk, John W. Thomas, manager of spacelab operations, said yesterday. He said it was impossible to replace the failed computer without delaying the mission again.

Any further delay of the recessed.

mission again.

Any further delay of the research mission might knock it off the launch schedule in favor of planned flights carrying satellites for paying customers.

"If we lose the experimental computer (again), for the most part, from a science viewpoint, it would be a lost mission," said Roy Lester, manager of this Spacelab mission. Three experiments in the shuttle cabin don't depend on the cargo-bay computers and could be carried out in case another computer fails. But any repeat computer failure once in orbit would lead to a shortened mission, possibly to four days, Lester said.

The delay caused by the July 12 abort will interfere with some of the experiments, said Eugene Urban, manager of scientific experiments on the mission. The original date was chosen because the moon then was in its new phase, near the sun, and provided a darker sky desired for some astronomical experiments.

Urban said the brighter phase of the moon now will cause a 15 percent loss in the use of an infra-red telescope and similar losses in two studies of the plasma, or electrified

gas, surrounding the Earth. But on the positive side, Urban

said, the delay allowed engineers to repair an experiment cooled by 26 gallons of liquid helium. That project had been scrubbed two days before the earlier launch date because of a leaky helium pump.

THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF SHREWSBURY will hold a special meeting on Monday, August 5, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Borough Hall, 419 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury for the purpose of hearing informal presentations by: 1. Robert Baker — Diocese of Trenton Property — Route 35, Block 30, Lot 17. 2. Richard & Stephen Guilan — Newman Springs Road, Block 5, Lot 14. 3. George Wall — Wall/Lincoln Mercury — Shrewsbury Avenue, Block 3, Lot 14. 4. Gil Messina, Esq. — Monmouth Building Center — Shrewsbury Avenue, Block 29, Lot 11.

Review of the Flood Fringe Area Ordinance

Any other matters that may come before the Board. Mary Lou Martin, Clerk Shrewsbury Planning Board

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The Register YOUR TOWN



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO TAKING A PEEK — Gabriel Lewis, 5, of Tinton Falls, is interested in learning more about the world of magnets. Gabriel looks over a book during the Tinton Falls Summer Recreational Program held at the Tinton Falls Library.

Western Monmouth

'Y' offers new program of after-school activities

The YM-YWHA of Western Monmouth County has announced plans to expand its after-school program for 1985-86. Courses and a full schedule of activities will be offered Monday through Thursday from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.

The courses are designed for students in kindergarten through the second grade and grades three through six. Courses offered will include art, aerobics, crafts, cooking, dance, drama, photography, painting and Jewish culture. Each course will last 10 weeks and will be open to all school children. Membership in the "Y" is not required.

Transportation from school and

extended care for children of working mothers can be arranged.

For a descriptive brochure and registration information, call the

Matawan

Newspaper recyling set by Junior Woman's Club

The Matawan Junior Woman's The Matawan Junior Woman's club will collect newspapers for recycling Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Strathmore Shopping Center parking lot, Route 34. Proceeds will be donated to local charities. Papers should be tied in bundles rather than bagged.

Middletown

New Elks leader attends convention in Seattle

W. Randolph Smith, newly elected exalted ruler of Middletown Elks Lodge 2179, was recognized during the 121st convention of the Grand Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Seattle this month. He is one of more than 2,250 exalted rulers nationwide who take office in April for a year.

During the convention, the rulers heard that the Elks have donated more than \$28 million to various charities during 1984-85. Since the Elks started keeping records 105 years ago, the organization has donated more than \$510 million for charitable purposes.

donated more than \$510 million for charitable purposes.

Among other activities, the Elks are known for the "Hoop Shoot" they sponsor each year, a free-throw basketball shooting contest entered by more than 3 million youths.

John T. Traynor Devil's Lake

by more than 3 million youths.
John T. Traynor, Devil's Lake,
N.D., was elected new grand exalted
ruler for the year. He will serve 1.6
million Elks until July next year.

Mater Dei High School classes to have reunion

Mater Dei High School classes of 1969 and 1970 will have a combined class reunion on Nov. 29.

Class reunion on Nov. 29.

Classmates in either class who have not received a recently mailed newsletter or those who have not yet replied are asked to contact Ann Schmidt Coyle or Patrick Coyle, 14 Craig St., Hazlet.

Rumson

Rumson graduate wins company scholarship

Anke C. Zweerink, here, daughter of Ann and Hans J. Zweerink, Ph.D., is a winner of a James J. Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship for 1985-86 from Merck & Co., Inc. A graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, she will attend Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Kerrigan scholarships are offered in a nationwide competition by Merck, the health products company based in Rahway, to children of its present, retired or deceased employees.

present, retired or deceased employees.
Students are selected on the basis of merit by an independent scholarship committee composed of college admission officers, educators and other professional people. Their decision is based on scholastic achievement, potential, leadership and responsibility as demonstrated by participation in school and community activities.

Mariboro

Man elected president of alumni association

Stuart J. Speck, here, was elected and installed as president of the Pace University New York Under-graduate Alumni Association for a two year term.



NOTEWORTHY - Instructor Joan Todd, left, Beach, center, and Marisa Cox, Little Silver. The

students are practicing music for "Alley Cat" in a group piano class at the Monmouth College summer music camp, West Long Branch.



COMMENDATION - Charles "Buck" Smith, left, chairman of the Middletown Beautification Committee, presents Certificates of Commendation to Thomas Conrad, public works department, front row, second from left; corporal Dennis Vaspory, environmental officer, and Anthony Graziano, reserve officer, for their interest and efforts in keeping the township a safe and clean place to live.

Looking on are, from left back row, Robert M. Letts, deputy chief of police, John McGowan, public works director, and Joseph M. McCarthy, chief of police. The awards were presented at the first beautification dinner, hosted by Smith at his restaurant, Buck Smith's House of Brides, in Middletown

Bayshore Hospital is designated as advanced CRP training center

HOLMDEL — Bayshore Community Hospital has been designated as an Advanced Life Support Training Center by the American Heart Association. Bayshore is one of only 18 hospitals statewide accredited by the association to train doctors, nurses and paramedics in advanced cardiac life support techniques.

The hospital was recently presented a plaque in recognition of its outstanding achievement by representatives of the American Heart Association which reviews each training center and life support unit annually. The plaque was presented by Klaus J. Schulz, M.D., and Marie Isacson, R.N., of the criteria committee, and Skip Kirkwood, program mittee, and Skip Kirkwood, program director of the association's Central Jersey Chapter.

The hospital's emergency room has also been recognized by the American Heart Association for meeting the association's stringent standards for emergency cardiac care. The criteria include availability of states of the art lifesying care. The criteria include availability of state-of-the-art lifesaving equipment and training and certification of emergency room personnel in advanced cardiac life support techniques. Bayshore is the first hospital in Monmouth and Ocean Counties to receive this recognition. recognition.

Bayshore has been involved since 1981 in certifying local police and fire departments and area companies in basic life support (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation — CPR) techniques. Since that time, the hospital has trained and certified six area police departments, personnel at IFF International and Brookdale Community College. The hospital has also certified instructors at each of these facilities so they may continue to promote the programs from within. from within

Holmdel

Bayshore will sponsor life support course

Bayshore Community Hospital will sponsor a 12-hour American Heart Association Basic Life Support course Augst 12, 15 and 20 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the hospital's community conference center.

Participants will study the risk factors leading to the disease and prevention methods. Instruction on the technical skills necessary to perform one or two-person rescue, obstructive airway maneuver and infant resuscitation will also be given. Upon completion of the

infant resuscitation will also be given. Upon completion of the course, participants will be certified as qualified CPR providers.

The course is open to area residents; pre-registration is requested. A fee is charged to cover the cost of materials.

Contact Sue Paylak R.N. CRP.

Contact Sue Pawlak, R.N., CRP coordinator, for information.



POSTER WINNER — Agnes Kouten, R.N., member of the advisory committee of the National Council on Alcoholism of Monmouth County, congratulates David Wilson, 4th grade student at Fairview School, Middletown, for his winning poster depicting the theme, "Families and Drinking."

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line). \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, \$42-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

JULY 30 — TUESDAY
Parents Without Partners,
Bayahore Chapter 644. Open house.
Everyone welcome New Jersey Regional Council Fund Raiser. Cocktail
party and dance. Town and Country,
Hwy. 35, Keyport. Members \$5; nonmembers \$7. Chapter phone 727-6020.

Singles Again tonight in the terrific atmosphere of the Cinnamon Tree, Route 9, Freehold. Unquestionably the best group of singles. Complimentary hot buffet. New member orientation 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. Info. 528-6343. All singles welcome.

Singles Again invites you to a cocktail party and dance at the Lakeside Manor, Rt. 38, Hazlet. All singles welcome. New member orientation 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. For further info. call 528-6343.

AUGUST 1 — THURSDAY
Final registration Middletown
Eagles pop warner for Cheerleaders
and Football players. Croydan Hall, 6
p.m. Boys & girls 8-14 years. Season
starts August 1.

AUGUST 2 — FRIDAY
Jersey Shore Public Relations &
Advertising Assoc. presents "Press
Freedom & Press Responsibilities"
with E. Donald Lass, Editor, Asbury
Park Press, at noon at Ilvento's,
West End Manor, 656 Ocean Ave.,
Long Branch. Luncheon \$10. Call
946-7291.

"Disney Magic" plus "Black Cauldren" at Radio City. \$22. Bus leaves St. Mary's, New Monmouth.

11:30 a.m. Call 787-9138 or 787-3652

AUGUST 3 - SATURDAY AUGUST 3 — SATURDAY
Central Jersey Travellers 1 day
tour to Cape May. Cruise and dinner.
Continental breakfast, wine and
beverages served en route. Visit
shops, roam the boardwalk. 2 hours
sightseeing cruise. Dinner at Layre's
Dutch Kitchen. All inclusive package
\$35. Reservations and tickets by July
26. Call 774-3346 or 774-3604.

Battleground Arts Center sounds of Americana. Rain date August 4. Folk festival August 17. Rain date August 18 at Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Rte. 33, Englishtown 8 p.m. Visa/MC accepted. Call for info. 462-8811 weekdays.

AUGUST 4 — SUNDAY
Old Fashioned breakfast sponsored
by River Plaza Hose Co.
1, River Plaza Firehouse, Foster
St., River Plaza. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Donation: Adults 34. Children under
12, \$1.50.

AUGUST 7-9 —
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
Service Auxiliary Methodist home
annual fair. Stockton Ave., Ocean
Grove. Aug. 7 & 8, 9-4. Aug. 9, 9-1:30.
Handmade articles, jewelry, books,
flowers, food, snack bar. Barbque
chicken on the 8th.

AUGUST 7-15 —
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
A SOLEMN NOVENA OF THE
MIRACULOUS MEDAL will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Buckley,
C.M., in St. Agnes Church, Atlantic
Highlands. Devotions will be held at

9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For personal conference, call Father Buckley at 291-0272.

AUGUST 18 — SUNDAY
"Disney Magic" plus "Black
Cauldren" at Radio City, \$22. Bus
leaves St. Mary's, New Monnouth
11;30 a.m. Call 787-9138 or 787-3652.

SEPTEMBER 8 - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8 — SUNDAY
Middletown Women's ORT Annual
Flea Market. Middletown Police Station Annex parking lot. Corner of Rt.
35 & Kings Hwy. \$5 a space. Call

Trip to the NEVELE in the Catakills, 5 days, 4 nights with all meals, lodging. Tips & taxes included. Rooms in the Towers. Sponsored by The Open Door. Cost \$260 per person/twin; \$285 single. 872-2364 or 888-0870.

SEPTEMBER 7 — SATURDAY
New York/Bermuda 7 day cruise
on the lovely Bermuda Star. Dr. Edward Vanderhey will be cruise
chaplain. Van between Church & pier
included. Call 741-5111 or 747-0671.

SEPTEMBER 22 — SUNDAY Annual Flea Market sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Middletown. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Foodtown Shopping Center, Rt. 35 I, Kings Hwy. Opposite Bradlees. Dealers & tallgaters wel-come. For reservations call Pat 787-1835.

OCTOBER 12 — SATURDAY 1 week cruise to Caribbean & South America. Limited space. Call 291-1653.

The Register LIFESTYLE/FITNESS

GEORGE SHEEHAN



Alcohol may stay disease

In my medical infancy I learned that there was a relationship between alcohol intake and the state of a person's blood vessels. I was a medical resident on the wards of King's County Hospital in Brooklyn when a wise old clinician told me, "alcoholics have the arteries of a baby." In those days, doctors lived by their wits, not tests and technology. They took careful histories and took in everything else about the patients while they were talking to them. These physicians were descendants of Sherlock Holmes (Conan Doyle was himself a physician), nothing escaped their notice.

When he told me that, I began looking more closely at my

when he told me that, I began looking more closely at my alcoholic patients. They had other similarities to childhood. They had no hair on their chests and little, if any, in their armpits. While their livers and brains were being destroyed, their skin was becoming soft and silky. Tangible evidence of the youthful arteries below the surface. below the surface.

below the surface.

There were some who said that alcoholics die too young to develop coronary heart disease. A dedicated drinker usually succombs in his 40s. The toll on the internal organs lead to an early demise. Nevertheless, the arteries are younger than the stated age of these victims of their own drinking.

At the same time, alcohol's apparent beneficial effects seemed of little importance. Alcohol may well preserve the state of a person's 'arteries but to

Alchohol may well preserve the state of a person's 'arteries but to what avail if it killed the person in the process. The life span of the alcoholic — the eventual sum of the equation of these positive and negative effects — is all too short. Few constant imbibers cash in on the longevity granted to them at

birth.

Moderate alcohol drinking, however, had long been associated with a happy, healthy, productive life. Studies in 1972 by the Breslows on a large number of active, long-lived people found that they lived by seven rules of health. One was to drink moderately.

appeared, therefore, that It appeared, therefore, that alcohol, even in moderate doses, might help in assuring our longevity. Lately we have been-offered hard evidence that a limited amount of drinking can reduce the incidence of coronary disease. Hospitalization for heart disease and sudden cardiac episodes are both reduced in people who average two drinks a day. A study done on 100,000 men a the Kaiser Permanente Founa the Kaiser Permanente Foun-dation reports significantly less hospitalization for coronary dis-ease in drinkers than non-drinkers. Further, the investiga-tion showed that this protection was as great in those who had two drinks a day as those who had

many more.

The mechanism by which alcohol alters coronary artery disease is conjecture. Alchohol has multiple effects, including its sychological benefits, which may contribute to the relative protection that occurs. "Presumably the sedative effect of a cocktail or high ball at the end of a day's work, a glass of wine with dinner or a glass of beer before bed," says Dr. William Dock, "offset to some extent the environmental stress that hastens coronary fatality."

I believe this to be true. I find that a couple of beers is a good way to end my day. When I have wrapped up everything to do with my vocation and avocation I find my two beers calm any storms going on inside. They restore my inner climate to normal.

However, the major effect of electhelic in preschely his preservice.

inner climate to normal.

However, the major effect of alcohol is probably biochemical. It raises the high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol, the good cholesterol in my body. Experts now generally believe that HDL has a protective action against low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol — the bad cholesterol. Whatever the reason, alcohol can help prevent or retard coronary artery disease. What we are learning now is this effect can be achieved by moderate drinking. It is not necessary to become an alcoholic to get some additional insurance against a heart attack.

Baby gym is the rage with the under-three set



BEND AND STRETCH participant in the Red Bank YMCA's toddler exercise pro-gram reaches for the sky. Instructors of such classes in Monmouth County say the demand for "kiddle gym" is on the rise.

The Register

RED BANK — The room is filled with wide-eyed, pudgy-faced tod-dlers crawling through makeshift tunnels, bouncing on trampolines and navigating miniature stairways.

It's not exactly a health spa, but a growing number of Monmouth County babies as young as two months of age are attending "kiddie gym" classes each week, like the "Beginning Togetherness" and "Wee Two" courses here at the YMCA. Similar classes are offered at the YM-YWHA in Morganville, and the YMCA in Freehold.

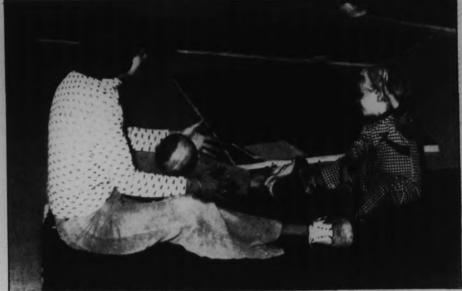
In a typical class, parents assist their infants from two to nine months old at rolling a ball and moving their arms and legs. More advanced skills such as throwing and climbing are taught to older children.

Instructors of the under-three set

dren.
Instructors of the under-three set say the demand for their classes is on the rise. Ellen Feinberg, who teaches the "You & Me, Babe" class at Morganville, has had to accommodate more children than ever before, and at earlier ages.
"I see the growth really starting within the past two to three years," Wee Too instructor Penny Lock said. "More parents feel they want quality time with their children."
In fact, much as they would like

In fact, much as they would like to create future Olympiads, some parents bring their children to such classes hoping to improve the toddlers' social skills. More often than the the figure herefit is an improve. not, the fringe benefit is an improve-ment in their own social lives as

The Silvermans, for example, moved into Marlboro last year, and enrolled their two sons, Michael, three, and David, 20 months, in exercise classes at the Morganville



CHILD'S PLAY - Mother and son play with ball in exercise program for toddlers. Such programs enable parents to spend "quality time" with their

children, as well as allowing pre-schoolers the chance to meet others their own age.

Y.

"Not only was it a way for them to make friends, but for us, too," said the boys' mother, Linda.

Likewise, Karen Simester of Tinton Falls said she enjoys being in the class with her 8-month-old Jennifer, but "it's the social aspect as well.

Mothers get to see other mothers and get to commiserate with each other's growing pains."

Parents say they have a good time with their children, although the class days certainly have their moments. Susanne Asay, who with

her husband Donald runs the Seven-Eleven store here and takes son Donald, Jr. to the YMCA, says sometimes one crying child sets off an epidemic of tears: "Some days you can't please anyone," she laughed. Swim classes for the very young are also popular, and aquatics

are also popular, and aquatics director Claudette D'Arrigo at the Red Bank YMCA says enrollment is high all year round. But unlike those in the motor skills classes, parents of small swimmers seem more interested in the instruction itself

than in any social benefits they or their children receive. Typical was the remark of one-year-old Red Bank swimmer Mat-thew Roland's mother, Elizabeth. "It makes me feel more secure about him being around water." she

about him being around water," she

Some mothers, says Feinberg, start out with pre-natal and post-natal exercise for themselves at the yMHA, then bring their toddlers in a few months later. "There seems to be a whole trend from conception on," she said.

Staying fit doesn't mean getting hurt



FOLLOW THE LEADER - Start sitting on the floor with your feet together, hands lon legs. Slowly pull you head towards your feet, using



abdominal muscles, not arms

If you're a woman over 45, you're among the generation taught to rely on girdles and other foundations to keep stomachs flat, waists cinched and hips firm. Fitness wasn't encouraged.

Today, though, people all around you are swept up in the fitness craze. If you're like most, you're thinking of trying it too ... if not for health's sake, to see what all the commotion is about.

Unfortunately, I see too many women in your age bracket come to my osteopathic medicine practice

suffering from exercise-related in-

suffering from exercise to a juries.

That isn't a sign that exercise should be avoided completely! In fact, it has been proven that exercise can help alleviate some of the physical problems commonly associated with the onset of "old age": Lower Back Syndrome, Osteoporosis, "Dowager's Hump" and "Bat Wings," to name a few.

A first step before starting any fitness program is to get an OK from your personal physician. With that assurance, you're ready to go! Lower Back Flex:

To help ease lower back pain, the "Lower Back Flex" is a simple stretching exercise. Sit on the floor with your feet together. Put your hands on your legs, not your feet, then pull your head towards your feet using abdominal muscles — Do not use your arms. At first you may not get down very far, but as you continue to work at this, your flexibility will increase and you'll find yourself getting lower and lower.

Overhead Press:
The "Overhead Press" is an exercise which helps reduce "Dowager's Hump" (thoracic

kyphosis) on the back of the neck. It is done sitting on a bench or in a chair. If you were required to balance yourself while standing, there would be too great a strain on the lower back. Sitting also eliminates arching the back too much and stabilizes the pelvis.

With shoulders back, holding five-pound weights or dumbbells at shoulder height, slowly push straight up. Return weights to starting position and repeat exercise. When 15 repetitions can be done without undue strain, the weights should be increased by two pounds.

Volunteers offer an ear

Elderly persons who live alone want to retain a sense of independence. Yet those who don't drive and seldom leave their homes, or who do not have family and friends close by are often deprived of companionship.

That's why Reassuring Calling Service Volunteers was established by the Monmouth County Board of Social Services. Volunteers provide the "members," as elderly participants are called.

elderly participants are called, with a place to turn in case of emergencies or problems with social welfare agencies, as well as a chance for friendly conversa-

as a chance for friendly conversa-tion.

The program currently in-cludes a group of 75 volunteers matched up with 140 elderly persons. Matches are made ac-cording to toll-free calling areas and mutual interests. Volunteers

are of all ages.

For more information, contact the volunteer unit of the Board of Social Services.

Beware of 'cinema' knee

Those heading for the movies this weekend should beware of "cinema sign," a painful affliction of the knee joint suffered by many moviegoers, warns Robert Israel, M.D., a Manhattan sports medicine specialist.

According to Israel, "cinema sign" is the term used to describe the severe pain underneath the kneecap that results from damaged cartilage. The affliction is often seen in individuals who have been sitting for a long period of time, putting a lot of pressure on their knees. If left untreated, cinema sign can result in permanent arthritis.

"An easy way to tell if people suffer from cinema sign is their choice of seats in a movie theater," Israel said. "Those who always have to sit on the aisle, where they can stretch their legs, are most likely victims of the condition."

Israel noted that sufferers of israel noted that sufferers of cinema sign can prevent a flare-up of the condition by continued strengthening of the knee. He sug-gests spending a few moments each day doing isometric exercises, such as performing leg lifts with a pillow beneath the knee.

Improper foot gear is another cause of the knee condition, Israel said — especially high heels. He suggested wearing them for fewer hours of the day.

Israel noted that if cinema sign secones too frequent or too painful, sufferers should consult with an orthopedist on the possibility of



HEADS UP — Begin by sitting straight on a bench or chair. Hold a five-pounddumbbell in each hand at shoulder height. Slowly push



,dumbbells straight up. Return to starting position and repeat.

Former urbanites run Western dude ranch

Women share a rustic life

By TAD BARTIMUS

SADDLESTRING, Wyo. - Two women, separated in age by nearly half a century but bonded by love for their historic piece of the West, today boss one of America's oldest dude ranches. Neither Henrietta "Hank"

the West, today boss one of America's oldest dude ranches. Neither Henrietta "Hank" Horton, 81, nor Margi Schroth, 34, knew much about horses, cattle or farming before they came to the HF Bar in northern Wyoming about 30 miles south of Sheridan. Hank was a newspaper drama critic in Chicago when Skipper Horton swept her off her feet in 1936. Two generations later, Margi was working in public rel sElationt in\$Bildingt, Mdnt.\$ whdn sde mdt gtandton Dack\$Horton dnd dost\$her\$heatt td a dan destdned\$to dread it\$ Bdth Dortdn mdn ate ddad dow.\$\$kitper\$ thd radch dounder dnd tatrdarcd, ldved\$a ftll dife\$and\$died old. Jdck,\$the\$heit and drdamet, stecudbe leukemia when he was 41.

It has been four years since his ashes came back to the HF Bar. Four winters that the herd of 300 elk, a couple hundred deer, and a lost moose or two have pawed at he nastures scraning off snow in

elk, a couple hundred deer, and a lost moose or two have pawed at the pastures, scraping off snow in search of leftover alfalfa bits or errant sprigs of lush grass. Four summers that the lilac bushes with trunks as thick as a man's thigh have filled the air with sweetness and harbored singing birds and fearless rabbits. Hank and Margi carry on, an odd couple who've come to care

odd couple who've come to care for each other as they preserve the legacy and beauty of the HF Bar, their men's parting gift. There are no handbooks or rules

There are no handbooks or rules for running a 10,000-acre dude ranch. It's all on-the-job training. "I've made a lot of mistakes," says Ms. Schroth, sitting in the circa-1921 house her fiance left her, the one he was brought to as a baby. "You turn around here and things fall apart, and mostly Ididn't know how to fix them. But you grow into a job like this. I've got a 10-year plan."

Ms. Schroth is a tall, dark-eyed woman who mixes preppy and

woman who mixes preppy and cowboy clothes to stride or ride her horse around the ranch. Jeans, sweater, down-filled vest and neckerchief are her uniform parts. It's a far cry from her days as a New York City magazine writer, or college life at Briarclich degrees

English degree.

"Right now I want to get this place manageable," she says.
"We've had to re-wire, we've



DUDE — Henrietta "Hank" Horton, 81, heads one of the West's oldest dude ranches — the HF Bar — a 10,000-acre spread nestled at the foot of Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains. The working dude ranch has been in continuous use by the Horton

trimmed 200 trees, put in a new water plant, refurbished the hay meadows, and we're just at the tip of the iceberg."

Saddlestring is a 36-building settlement in the heart of the HF Bar. It's composed of guest 'cabins; a sprawling main lodge where the dudes eat; a circa-1931 swimming pool with the concrete held firmly together by 1,000 horseshoes; sheds; Mrs. Horton's house; Ms. Schroth's house, and the Saddlestring Post Office. The most recent structure was built in

1921. It is an old-fashioned place that has never advertised its dude that has never advertised its dude operation. Eighty percent of the guests are repeat clientele who want "their" cabin and horse from years past. Often employees are friends or relatives of previous guests—the grandson of a man who came to the HF Bar in 1917 worked in the dining room last year.

last year.

Skipper Horton began building his great cattle ranch, once five times larger than it is today, in 1902. Nine years later it was

family for more than 20 years. It's now under consideration as a National Historic District. She is the widow of Jack Horton, a Rhodes scholar and one of only a handful of Americans ever to be named All-England in any sport.

incorporated as a dude ranch, the second in Wyoming. The neigh-boring Eaton family was a year ahead of him, and they're still

"The dude part started because so many of Skipper's friends wanted to come out West for a visit," says Mrs. Horton. "They'd visit, says mrs. norton. They delive in tents, but pretty soon they'd ask my husband to build them a cabin and buy them a horse. They'd pay for it all, even their meals. They'd draw plans for the cottages on the backs of envelopes or bags, or even napkins. That's why some of these places look so peculiar."

The HF Bar's lopsided authenticity won for it the distinction of being named a National Historic District in 1984.

Mrs. Horton still marvels that Maine marine architect, wound up spending more than half her life in the middle of the Big Horn mountains 20 miles from the nearest grocery store.

Class focuses on listening

MIDDLETOWN — Listening Institute for Training (LIFT) is a new Middletown firm which offers small-group workshops to train people to become more effective listeners. Training is completed in a single 150-minute session in the Middletown office, or workshops can be held on the site of companies or institutions which sponsor workshops for employees.

which sponsor workshops for employees.

The workshops use proven exercises geared to train participants to listen to others more openly, thus helping the listener to respond in a productive and constructive manner, according to Susan Block, MSW/ACSW, a Marlboro-based social worker who formed LIFT with Dr. Lawrence Eisenstein, a psychiatrist who practices in Middletown.

town.
"While there has been a great deal of attention focused on assertiveness training, or how to get things across effectively," Block said, "there has been a gap in the other side of effective communication: listening.

effective communication: listening, whether it is your mate, your children, business associates or others. The techniques we use have been successfully applied over the last two decades."

Eisenstein is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a member of the American Psychiatric Association and Fellow of the International Council of Sex Education and Parenthood. He holds a medical degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine and a BA from Kalamazoo College.

Medicine and a BA Holl Assemble College.
Block is a partner in the Harbor Counseling Center, Marlboro, and an adjunct professor at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work. She holds a master of social work degree from Rutgers and a work degree from Rutgers and a B.A. in psychology from Adelphi University.

Elder Campus starts at Brookdale Aug. 12

MIDDLETOWN — A week of special programs for older adults will be offered by the Community Services Division of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, the week beginning Aug. 12, with Aug. 16 a bonus day of sociodrama..

"Elder Campus" combines education with adventure, offering social contact, intellectual stimulation, discussion opportunities, lunches.

contact, intellectual stimulation, discussion opportunities, lunches, snacks and more.

Participants choose a four-day morning workshop from: "Improving Society — Realists and Dreamers," or "Exploring Art," and a four-day afternoon workshop: "How Precious is Life?" or "Becoming a Movie Maven."

Workshop leaders are Brookdale professors and a learning assistant.

For further information contact the community services division.

Does term 'rape' apply when the woman gives ambiguous signs?

you to present the other side of the "date rape" equation. While certain sexual encounters undoubtedly constitute rape (stranger at knifepoint, uncle with 10-year-old), the dating kind can be highly ambiguous.

John and Marcia go to dinner and a show, after which they repair to some private place for a few drinks and a little shared affection. Some

and a little shared affection. Sometime before (or even after) pen-etration, Marcia — because of fear, to stop — says, "John, don't." There is no struggle, no scratching, no screaming. Just, "John, don't." But John does. Is this rape?

I would like to suggest that the best rule, at least in dating, is still the old legal standard of maximum feasible resistance — with emphasis on feasible

The fragile female student at an isolated cottage with the school bully obviously is more vulnerable

Ann Landers

than the lady wrestler in a thinwalled condo with a computer nerd. But unless she has communicated But unless she has communicated her unwillingness to have sex in a clearly unmistakable manner she should not be allowed to translate her ambivalence into a felony charge against her male companion. Just sign me — BEEN THROUGH IT IN ARIZONA

Dear Arizona: Your letter makes an excellent point. And now, at the risk of sounding hilariously souare.

risk of sounding hilariously square, I'd like to suggest that the woman who "repairs to some private place for a few drinks and a little shared affection" has, by her acceptance of such a cozy invitation, given the man reason to believe she is a candidate for whatever he might have in mind

Dear Ann Landers: I am about to bail out of a five-year marriage to a woman I love a great deal. The problem - my sister-in-law.

A year and a half ago my wife's sister "Rose" was widowed. Her husband was killed in a car accident. They had no children. Since that unfortunate event, Rose has been with us for dinner almost every light on weakends yearstoos and night, on weekends, vacations and social events to which she was not invited, but my wife got her in-cluded. I do not dislike my sister-in-law, but I am sick and tired of having her around.

says Rose needs her now and she

can't let her down. When I suggested that she (my wife) talk to a counselor about this unusual attachment, she flatly refused and called me crazy. Last night I told her I was seriously considering divorce because of her sister's constant presence. She slammed the bedroom door in my face. I stept on the couch.

I cannot bear the thought of living like this the rest of my life. Please advise. — EXCESS BAGGAGE IN N.C. Am I selfish, as my wife claims?

Dear E.B.: Your wife's devotion to her sister is admirable, but when it begins to threaten her marriage and she refuses to do anything about it, the situation requires a closer

Now is the time to find out if your

wife prefers her sister's company to yours. I suggest that the two of you

make an appointment with a marriage counselor and determine if your marriage is worth saving. If your wife refuses to go, go yourself and get some professional advice.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 29

Born today, you are a remarkably powerful individual — in mind and body — and you are able to use that power to your advantage. You are unusually farsighted, and can are unusually farsighted, and can usually determine with unsettling accuracy the precise result of any given act, regardless of apparent importance. Although it is this ability that should grant you the most success, you must be careful that you do not misuse it. If you do, the consequences may be potentially disastrous.

You are quite personable and

disastrous.

You are quite personable and charming. However, it is sometimes difficult for you to be openly affectionate, and you are therefore quite erroneously – considered cold and detached by some, despite your warm generosity.

Also born on this date are Booth Tarkington, author; Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator. To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily

TUESDAY, JULY 30
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You
may find present duties difficult as
you become concerned with more
"important" issues. Do not trap

yourself!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You
may have to ask for help in no
uncertain terms today, but do not
resort to begging; maintain dignity.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If
you are more concerned with reputation than with actual results, you

will certainly not get much done

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Clandestine affair becomes suffocating; today may be the day to admit to secrecy and free yourself from burden.

SAGIT FARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Per corpular de pot versit.

21) - Be careful you do not toy with those you consider inferiors today. Tomorrow you may find yourself in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -Paralysis may set in if you have to face a particular problem one more day. Let it go; gain strength today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Approach issues from a purely technical standpoint today; person-al involvement may result in lost

ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) —
Relationship becomes stormy, passions increase. Do not try to stop
the inevitable, or you may be torn

apart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) —
Assert possessive authority today;
but do not become selfish, lest loved
ones abandon you in time of need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —
You may be struck down by sudden
onset of exhaustion today if you do
not pace yourself. There is much to
be done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Do not be so concerned with others that you are unable to pursue your own goals. Rock the boat today, if you

must!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) —
Though you may think the world has turned upside down, perhaps it is you who are now right side up! Adapt today.

EARN AS YOU LEARN!

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BROOKDALE AT LINCROFT CAMPUS



THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1985

10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Lower Level of The Commons (Park in #7)

Tours of the campus start at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admissions and Financial Aid representatives and program counselors will be available. Refreshments will be served. For further information, please call 842-1900, ext. 375.



HINTELMAN

Trainer Hine thinks he'll get respect

CEANPORT — Trainer Sonny Hine feels he's going to get a great deal more respect from people from now

more respect from people from now on.

A couple of weeks ago, he told some friends that he was going to the Haskell. "Who are you taking." they asked. Saturday morning. Denhis Diaz, principal owner of prohibitive favorite Spend a Buck, worried about how tight his horse would be after a 60-day layoff. "Both Pancho Villa and Creme Fraiche have to be at the top of their game right now," he said, "and Regal Count turned in his best race in Maryland (a win in the Governor's Cup Handicap at Bowle on July 13)." He did not mention Skip Trial. Everyone now knows that Hine took Mrs. Ben Cohen's Skip Trial to the \$305,000 Grade I Amory L. Haskell at Monmouth Park last Saturday.

Skip Trial, undaunted by the specter of Spend a Buck and the imposing presence of Creme Fraiche, took the prestigious race by three and three-quarter lengths under a heady ride by Jean Luc-Samyn at odds of 35-1

under a heady ride by Jean Luc-Samyn at odds of 35-1

Reporters on Thursday said I didn't belong, 'Hine said. 'Everybody said I didn't belong, but I knew I did.'

Hine actually had the race figured perfectly "He's really not a horse that wants to be on the lead," he explained. "We've trained this horse to be a closer. When he breezed five-eighths with 140

when he breezed five-eighths with 140 pounds on his back, he went in fractions of 13, 12 and finished in 34."

Skip Trial broke sharply in the Haskell, remaining on the rail, fifth in the seven-horse field in the early going as the race unfolded the way Hine thought it would.

"I'm looking for two or three horses to come gunning out of the gate." he had said before the race. "I'd like to be fourth or fifth going into the first turn with a nice hold If he's on the bit there.

with a nice noid. If he's on the bit there, then he usually runs his race."

Skip Trial took it from there, gradually moving closer to the leaders, before splitting rivals on the far turn and ranging up alongside Spend a Buck in midstretch. He then gradually drew off to his convincing victory almost effortlessly.

After the victory. Hine was asked how long his ebullient demeanor would last

He quickly reverted to reality. "It will last until my next loser," he said bluntly. Surprisingly, Spend a Buck just idin't dig in when Skip Trial moved to him. He actuually turned his head in toward the rail in a gesture of defeat. Spend a Buck

was spent.

Hine also was right about Spend a Buck, who had drilled in amazingly-rapid fashion. "A lot of horses work fast, but when you work by yourself, you can set any fractions you want," he noted. "When they come out of there (the gate), (jockey Laffit) Pincay is going to have to let him run. If the track is tiring, he's going to set late."

going to get late."
Diaz and trainer Cam Gambolati took Diaz and trainer cam cambolat took the defeat stoically and graciously, conceding the superiority of Skip Trial in the race, yet noting the 11-pound weight advantage the winner had and the fact that their horse was attempting a competitive race on a tiring track after a long layoff.

Ironically, Hine had asked Eddie Maple, who rode Creme Fraiche in the Haskell, to ride his horse in the race, but

Maple, who rode treme Frainen in the Haskell, to ride his horse in the race, but Maple, after seeing the poor performances the horse gave in the Jersey Derby and the Governor's Cup, declined. Skip Trial ran fifth in each race.

Hine is no stranger to Monmouth Park. His Amber Pass won the Monmouth Handicap in 1981 with Cash Asmussen up and was third to Thanks to Tony in the 1980 Haskell. He also trains Bet Big, who has raced at Monmouth and is a multiple stakes winner.

Hine voiced the opinion, now held by almost everyone, that the 3-year-old championship is once again a scramble and whoever survives the Travers Stakes (Aug. 17 at Saratoga) will go to the top of the pack. The lofty perch will then be in jeopardy when key races are held at Belmont Park and the Meadowlands in the fall.

Haskell -Day produced a couple of ironic circumstances. Due Process Stables' Born of Wind, a first-time starter owned by the Due Process Stable of Robert Brennan, won the first race easily. Monmouth Park turned down Brennan's bid to buy the race track in favor of one by the Sports and Exposition

favor of one by the Sports and Exposition
Authority.

Ultimate Native, a cheap claiming
horse who had won seven straight starts,
six at Monmouth, ran dismally in the
second race, finishing up the track.

Chris Antley, Herb McCauley, Joe
Rocco, Craig Perret, John D. Melendez
and Carlos H. Marquez, Jr., the top five
riders and the leading apprentice, each
won one race on Saturday's program.

The others victors were Declan
Murphy, aboard Born of Wind, Jacinto
Vasquez, aboard Mistress Montague, and
Maple, who won with Herat.

Mistress Montague is trained by
Andrea C. King of Rumson. Woody
Stephens, who train Creme Fraiche, also
conditions Herat.

Blackmar rallies to win Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Rookie pro Phil Blackmar thanked a bloodied bystander for playing an unwitting but vital role in his first tournament victory, the \$600,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Blackmar said he probably wouldn't have been in position to win had his errant approach shot to the final green not struck a photographer

"It probably would have gone out of bounds," Blackmar said. "I'm glad he stopped it."

The ball fell onto the fringe of the green, from where Blackmar saved par and forced a playoff with Jodie Mudd and Dan Pohl. Blackmar won the tournament with a birdie putt on the first extra hole, the 37th hole played during yester-day's double round.

"I'd just like to thank the photographer I hit in the head," Blackmar said after accepting the winner's check.

The photographer, Bob Child of The Associated Press, received 12 stitches in his head, but returned to the course in time for the

Pohl, Mudd and Blackmar, at 6-foot-7 and 260 pounds the largest player on the professional tour, each finished regulation play at 13-under-par 271 after four rounds over the par-71, 6,800-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut

Blackmar was in the clubhouse when Pohl bogied the 18th to drop back into a tie and Mudd missed a three-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Mudd, putting first on the playoff hole, the par-3, 172-yard 16th, slid his 13-foot attempt past the cup on the left side.

Blackmar, 27, then rolled his putt straight into

Putting last, Pohl left his eight-foot putt short

and Blackmar was the winner.
"Phil made a great putt," Pohl said. "The greens were getting really spiked up and he deserved to win."

Ray Floyd and Wayne Grady, co-leaders after the third round, each shot 1-over-par 72s in the final round and finished a stroke back at 12-under-par 272.

Lon Hinkle, Brett Upper, defending champion Peter Jacobsen and Andrew Magee were tied at 11-under-par 273.

The 36-hole final was necessitated by a fivehour rain delay on Friday that threw the tournament schedule into disarray. Because of a PGA regulation which forbids playing more than 27 holes on the day of a 36-hole cut, the final two rounds had to be played on Sunday

It was the first PGA tournament victory for Blackmar, a 1979 graduate of the University of Texas. Neither Pohl nor Mudd have won on the PGA Tour.



WAVE FROM THE WINNER - Phil Blackmar of Corpus Christi, Texas waves to the crowd as he walks off the 16th green at the Tournament Player's Club after he won the Greater Hartford Open on the first hole of sudden deat

Astros pummel Mets; Rangers bomb Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Niekro found himself pitching in luxury yesterday as the

Houston Astros snapped a six-game losing streak by routing the New York Mets 12-4.

In his previous five starts, the Astros collected a total of 12 runs for the 40-year-old knuckleballer. Yesterday's dozen runs were

the team's single game-high for the season.

I can't worry about our runs, said the right-hander. "All I think about is keeping the other team off the board. Doing that gives you a chance to win.
"Today I didn't have great stuff, but getting

the big lead early made things easier. It also took the Mets out of their game."

Niekro, in his option year with Houston, has been rumored to be headed for the Atlanta Braves where his brother Phil has been

mentioned as next year's manager.
"That's a possibility," said Niekro "A lot

of things have to take place for it to become a reality. It would be interesting as Phil has been my baseball idol.

Receiving the support of 19 hits, Niekro, 8-8, scattered eight hits, struck out three and walked two. Glenn Davis drove in two runs with a single

and a sacrifice fly and scored two runs for the Astros, while Craig Reynolds had four singles

Astros, white craig revinitis had four singles in six at-bats with one RBI.

Ron Darling, 10-4, was the loser, allowing seven runs over four innings. He gave up six walks and had five strikeouts.

Darryl Strawberry accounted for the Mets' runs with a two-run homer in the third inning and two-run job in eighth inning, his 12th of the The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first on a

two-out walk to Kevin Bass and a double by Jose Cruz. Houston increased the score to 4-0 in the third on a RBI singles by Davis and German Rivera and an error by Mets first baseman Danny Heep that allowed another run

In the fourth, RBI singles by Jerry Mumphrey and Mark Bailey and a sacrifice fly by Davis gave the Astros three more runs.

Bass had an RBI double in the seventh inning for the Astros. They added three insurance runs in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Rangers 8, Yankees 2 ARLINGTON. Texas — Cliff Johnson was passed for the Texas Rangers' lead in runs batted imby Pete O'Brien while he was on the disabled list from June 20 to July 23. However,

he is serving notice that he is ready to take the

Yesterday against the New York Yankees Johnson was three-for-three with a double and three RBIs as the Rangers won their seventh

time in ten games since the All-Star break.
"I am just glad to be back in the lineup,
doing what I am supposed to do," Johnson said.
He now has 44 RBIs to O'Brien's 50.
Chris Welsh, 2-2, went seven innings for the

Chris Weish, 2-2, went seven innings for the win, scattering eight hits, walking three and striking out four. Dave Rozema worked the last two innings. It was Welsh's first win as a starter since Spetember 6, 1982 when he was with the San Diego Padres.

"I was getting thirsty for a win," Welsh said. "That's what they get paid for up here.

isn't it?"

Marty Bystrom, making his first appearance

of the year, took the loss. He gave up seven runs, four earned, on six hits, walked two and

The Rangers got all of the runs they would need in the first. Oddibe McDowell led off with his tenth home run on Bystrom's first pitch of the game. It was his five homer in the last six

games and the second consecutive game he has led off with a homer. "Oddibe starting off the game like that really helps," said Rangers manager Bobby

Wayne Tolleson and Duane Walker followed with walks and Johnson singled to left. Tolleson scored and Walker advanced to third when left fielder Ken Griffey overran the ball. Griffey recovered in time to throw out Johnson at second.

Bobby Jones then hit a ground ball that went through Willie Randolph at second to score Walker, George Wright reached on catcher's

water, George Wright reached on Catcher's interference, and Geno Petralli singled in Jones and Wright to make it 5-0.

The Rangers added two runs in the second on singles by McDowell, Johnson, Jones and Wright.

Texas made it an 8-0 game in the fourth

when Tolleson and Walker singled and Johnson doubled to knock in his third run of the game.

The Yankees got on the board in the fifth when Dale Berra doubled and Rickey Hen-

derson hit his fourteenth homer. With one out Dave Winfield singled and advanced to third on Griffey's two-out double, but Welsh escaped by getting Randolph to ground out to third.

Owners reject Ueberroth's help

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball owners' chief bargainer hinted yesterday that management negotiators would not welcome intervention by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth in labor talks with the players' union

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUIG SAILING ON THE NAVESINK — Members of the Monmouth Boat club take part in the weekly races held on the Navesink River. The competition for the Altruter Trophy took place this weekend and

Susan Lawser of Holmdel won the cup with five first place finishes. Larry Coluntano of Middletown was second with one win

Peter Ueberroth in labor talks with the players' union.

"We would frankly prefer to be able to work out things between us, assuming that they can be worked out," said Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee.

MacPhail's comment came after a three-hour meeting with the union at which the two sides once again took up some of the minor issues in an effort to clear the decks for discussions of more important items. The union has set an Aug. 6 strike deadline. Last week, the two sides came to agreement on about 20 such issues, and MacPhail said that perhaps a dozen other smaller items would remain to be settled when negotiations continued Monday afternoon.

The meeting came on a day when many

of these principals normally would be in Cooperstown, N.Y., for the Hall of Fame inductions, where Ueberroth said he would "not allow our negotiations to fail."

Ueberroth said he would "take all appropriate action to reaching a successful conclusion in negotiations." In an interview with Newsweek, Ueberroth said he would meet with each side by Tuesday or Wednesday, although he did not say what action he could take.

Asked if he was saying the PRC did not want the commissioner to take part in negotiations at all, MacPhail replied: "I'm not saying that. I'm just saying that we would prefer to work things out between the two parties if it's possible to work them out between the two parties if it's possible to work them out between the two parties!"

"The commissioner has his responsibility. We have our responsibilities. Mine are to the clubs, and I'll try jo accomplish something for the clubs that we think is necessary for the health and, viability of the game." MacPhail said. "He (Ueberroth) has his own responsibilities to the fans, to the

public. What he does, I don't know, but he'll do it independently of whatever we're

doing."

MacPhail said he wouldn't speculate on what Ueberroth might have in mind, but he said, "That's his part of the operation, and what he does, he does. He's operating independently of us. As you know, he's tried to be a seattle of the said." to keep a neutral position. He certainly hasn't been on our side in a lot of areas, so I just have no idea what he has in mind."

Ueberroth has come out against an owners' bargaining proposal for a salary

owners' bargaining proposal for a salary cap.

Don Fehr, the players' chief negotiator, said he could only assume that Ueberroth "believes he can speed the process of finding an agreement because that's the only way he can prevent a strike."

Neither MacPhail nor Fehr said they had any notice of a meeting with the commissioner, and Fehr reiterated the union's stance that the commissioner is on management's side.

"He was hired by the owners. He's paid

by the owners," Fehr said. "And he can be fired by the owners. Having said that, I'm not denegrating his role as the head of a major industry."

MacPhail still said he had no timetable

MacPhail still said he had no timetable for a management proposal on the major issues, such as pensions and salary arbitration. He did say, though, the executive board of the PRC had a meeting scheduled for Monday morning, at which strategy would be discussed.

Management has asked for significant givebacks in the area of salary arbitration, while the union has asked for a raise in the owners' annual pension contribution of about \$45\$ million per year. The pension raise would be tied to a one-third portion of the owners' annual network television revenue, Neither of the issues has been negotiated, however, while the two sides have worked on none-conomic issues.

on noneconomic issues.

MacPhail said that the success the two sides have had in their past two meetings on these smaller issues might bode well for talks on larger issues.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Two-year standardbred up for grabs

reehold Raceway and the Meadowlands are among five area tracks involved in a promotion which will give away a 2-year-old standardbred horse with a year's upkeep The promo-tion is sponsored by Midas Muffler and Brake Shops and also includes Roosevelt, Yonkers and Monticello.

During the promotional period each track will feature a Midas

Giveaway Race the last evening. The winner will be drawn after the race. The promotional period at the Meadowlands will be July

19-Aug. 10. At Freehold it will be Aug. 12-24. The promotion also includes free season passes, special feature races and a series of prizes. There are 107 Midas dealers in the tri-state area

participating. Manalapan sets Big Wheels contest

ANALAPAN — Manalapan Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Big Wheels com-petition at the Recreation Center, Aug 8, at 7 p.m. under

Participants must bring their own Big Wheels. Boys and girls, 3-8, are eligible. Further infor-

mation may be obtained at

Holmdel's Miller loses in USTA

ASHVILLE, Tenn. Miller of Holmdel and Glenn Solomon of Roslyn, N.Y. gained the quarter finals of the United States Tennis Association Boys 16 National Championships over the weekend before losing to Martin Blackman of Barbados

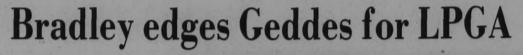
Martin Blackman of Barbados and Francisco Montana of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-4, 6-1.

Miller and Solomon, seeded eighth in the tournament, defeated Marco Cocopardo of Long Island and Stuart Schwardron of Roslyn, 6-3, 6-1, in the first round and then wan the second round by and then won the second round by default. Miller and Solomon reached the quarter finals with a 6-2. 6-1 victory over Chris Gambino of Matawan and Henry Mandeville of Montville.

Miller and Solomon also reached the final 16 in the UTSA Boys Hardcourt Championship in San Jose, Calif. last week but lost San Jose, Cailf. last week but lost to Mike and Carl Chang of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3. Miller and Solomon defeated Larry Bergere and Greg Gosky, both of Florida, 6-3, 6-1, in the first round and topped Sean Kapinsky and John Yancy of Texas, 6-4, 6-2, in the second round.

second round.

Miller, who will be a senior at
Holmdel High School this fall,
will next compete in the UTSA
Boys 16 Nationals Saturday at
Kalamazoo, Mich.



MONTREAL (AP) — Pat Bradley was in a good mood yesterday as she walked up to the 18th green at the

Walked up to the foll green at the du Maurier Classic.

Bradley was tied with Jane Geddes for the lead in the \$390,000 tournament, but she was in a better position to make a run for a birdie on the final hole.

on the final hole.

Bradley chipped onto the green with her third shot and sank a birdle that put her at 19 under and gave her the championship, her second win this year on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour.

Geddes had a shot at tying the tour veteran but she was short with her putt on the 18th and finished one stroke back for second place. She shot a 279 over the four days of the

"I wasn't thinking too much past finishing first," Bradley said. "I saw I had a pretty good lie (with her second shot) and I had a good feeling

Bradley, of Marco Island, Fla., started the day two strokes behind Geddes but she birded the final two holes to win her 15th championship since joining the tour. That increased her season's earnings to

Amy Alcott was four under on the final round for a 72-hole total of 280 for third place. Val Skinner, who started the day one stroke off the lead, was even par and finished at seven under, tied for fourth place with Jo Ann Washam.

Geddes started the final round at eight under, one stroke up on Skinner and two on Bradley, who shot 68 on the final day.

Skinner turned in a 33 on the back nine to take a one-stroke lead into the final nine holes but she had bogeys on 11, 13 and 16 to drop her back.



THRILL OF VICTORY — Pat Bradley screams for joy after making a birdie putt on the 18th hole

yesterday to come from behind and win the LPGA's du Maurier Classic in Beaconsfield, Canada

Geddes' drive off the 17th tee ended up in the right bunker, while Bradley's shot stopped about eight feet from the hole.

Bradley drove down the middle of the fairway and put her second shot

on the edge of the green. Her third stroke was strong, and she faced a 15-foot putt for birdie.

Louganis, Joyner star in Festival

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) —
Greg Louganis, Brian Boltano and
Jimmy Moore reached perfection
yesterday at the National Sports
Festival.
While Louganis, Boltano and
Moore were untouchable here.

Moore were untouchable, hep-tathlete Jackie Joyner, an Olympic silver medalist, was reaching for a record that wasn't really there: Meet officials had announ

meet officials had announced throughout the track and field that Joyner was on an American-record pace. Joyner, 23, of East St. Louis, Ill., understood that Ill., understood that the an-nouncements were wrong, that they

nouncements were wrong, that they weren't converted from the old scoring system to the new one adopted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.
"I knew all along when they were announcing that I was ahead of the pace for the American record, I knew it was 6,803 (points)," she said of Jane Frederick's American mark.

But nobody else knew and the crowd at A. W. Mumford Stadium thought if Joyner ran a 2:11.72 800 meters, she would set a U.S. record. She really needed to run 2:05.76, well below her best time for the event. She ran 2:11.46.

Joyner completed the strenuous seven-event, two-day competition, under hot and humid conditions at under not and numic conditions at Southern University with 6,718 points to break the collegiate record of 6,394 points she had accumulated for UCLA June 21-22, 1983 at Los

Angeles,
"I'm not disappointed at all," she said. "One thing I tell myself is not to get greedy. I believe in time that it (the record) will come."

Joyner dominated the competition, winning six of the seven events and tying for first place in the other. Joyner broke the collegiate record for the heptathlon long jump with a leap of 21 feet. 11¼ inches. On leap of 21 feet, 111/4 inches. On Saturday, she smashed the col-

264-1600

legiate record with a 13.32 in the 100-meter high hurdles.

Louganis, who has made a habit of collecting perfect 10s from the judges and gold medals from diving events around the world, won the 10-meter platform competition for a record eighth NSF championship in as many tries. United States Olympic Committee officials originally as many tries. United States Olympic Committee officials originally had announced that Louganis held seven festival titles but then changed it to eight late Sunday afternoon when they discovered another platform crown he had won. The 25-year-old Olympic and world champion from Malibu, Calif., earned five scores of 10 as he led on all but one round of the diving. "I felt real good. I thought

"I felt real good. I thought everything would go real well or real bad," said Louganis,, who won the 3-meter springboard here Thurs-day. "I knew I had to put together

a good performance because I was being pushed by Ron Meyer.

When Ron hit his dive, I was forced to rise to the occasion and it's good because it tests yourself and it gives you the reassurance that you can hang tough and come back."

Meyer, a local favorite from River Ridge, La., who received three 10s, was second and Mike Wantuck of Columbus, Ohio, took the bronze. Meyer also won silver in

the bronze. Meyer also won silver in the springboard.

Boitano, the national champion in men's singles, dominated the figure skating at the Centroplex. Boitano received one perfect 6.0 score in totaling 81.70 points in the free skating program, which counted for 50 percent of the skaters' overall total. He was rated first Sunday by six of the seven judges.

"It went just like I wanted it to," said the 21-year-old from Sunnyvale, Calif. "I had one mistake but it was a small one. Everything else in the routine went as expected. I wasn't consciously trying to get a 6.0 ... it

consciously trying to get a 6.0 ... it was just and added bonus."

Chris Bowman of Van Nuys, Calif., was rated first by one judge, who gave him the first 6.0 of his career. His strong performance in the free skating earned Bowman the silver medal as he soared from fourth place. Daniel Doran of Lakewood, Colo.,

Daniel Doran of Lakewood, Colo., took the bronze.

Debi Thomas, the 18-year-old runner-up at the U.S. championships from San Jose, Calif., captured the women's singles with a solid performance. Her closest competitor, Caryn Kadavy of Erie, Pa., fell during her routine but wound up second.

Moore pitched his second perfect game this year and the first in NSF softball competition, striking out 12 batters as the West beat the South

"I had everything going for me today," said Moore, who has also thrown three no-hitters this year, "I just tried to hit the black to keep

them off-stride. All my pitches were working and the low drop was working especially good." The men's and women's mara-thons were cut in half by officials who feared the full 26.2-mile race

would be too taxing in the heat and humidity. Mike Pinnocci, 30, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., who ran a full marathon last week at San Francisco, won in one hour, seven minutes, 23 seconds.

"I'm glad they turned it into a half," he said. "It was too humid for me. I'm used to 20 percent humidity in the mountains.

Kathy Pfiefer of Albuquerque, N.M. was the first woman finisher,

in 1:18:24.

In women's basketball, the East beat the South 53-49 in overtime to remain unbeaten, and the West downed the North 59-56. In the men's early game, the South stayed un-beaten 75-71 over the East

Twins want ex-Dodger hurler

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins are "making every effort" to sign former Los Angeles Dodgers relief pitcher Steve Howe, who was suspended for the entire 1984 season because of chemical dependency, Twins President Howard Fox said yesterday.

"We want him and we're working on getting him," Fox said from the Minnesota locker room after the Twins' 3-2 loss to Detroit. "He wants to play in Minnesota."

Howe, a 27-year-old former National League Rookie of the Year.

has twice been treated for drug

He did not pitch well with the Dodgers this season, left the team for personal reasons on June 30 and then asked to be released so he could get away from the bad influence of Los Angeles, which he calls "Tinseltown."

"My marching orders from Steve are to find him a place where he and Cindy (his wife) will be happy and comfortable — not like Tinseltown," said Howe's agent, Jim Hawkins, "Steve wants to go where he can be a ballplayers and not a celebrity. Minneapolis is a slower-paced Midwestern type of environment." western type of environment.



JACKIE JUMP — Jackie Joyner of Los Angeles competes in the long jump portion of the heptathlon at the National Sports Festival games in Baton Rouge yesterday.

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Hayes leads Phils over Braves; Cards also win



OUT BY OZZIE — Catcher Ozzie Virgil of the Philadelphia Phillies, right, tags out Brad Komminsk of the Atlanta Braves as Komminsk tried to score

from third on an infield grounder in the third inning yesterday in Philadelphia

Toronto extends streak with victory over Angels

in baseball's major leagues, Doyle Alexander is somewhat of an expert on opposing batsmen who, in turn, know what to expect when they face the veteran of Toronto's pitching

But knowing they'll be facing Alexander doesn't seem to help hitters around the American League. They know they're going to see a potpourri of changeups, sliders, fastballs and the occasional knuckleball, they just don't know

when.
"I was just lucky today that they were looking for something dif-ferent than what I was throwing." Alexander said yesterday after scat-tering eight hits as Toronto beat the California Angels 5-1 and extended the team's winning streak to a club record-tying eight games. "I was changing speeds very well today." The Blue Jays scored twice in the

first inning and once in the second to stake Alexander to an early lead, something which is a plus for any pitcher.
"What that does is give you an

what that does is give you an opportunity to make a mistake or two without burying your team," said Alexander. "My whole theory is to make good pitches and change speeds. If I get knocked out in the second inning, I can't do anything about it."

about it."
George Bell provided the offensive spark for Toronto with a two-run double in the first inning.
The AL East-leading Blue Jays, who won eight straight games earlier this season, swept the fourgame series against the Angels and outscored them 28-7 while outhitting them 52-28. The AL West leaders hadn't lost four successive games since last September. since last September

hadn't lost four successive games since last September.

"They outhit us for four games in every phase," said California Manager Gene Mauch. "Alexander also pitched very well today. He knows everybody and the areas he can exploit and he did that today."

Alexander, 10-6, won his third straight game and struck out nine. He lost his shutout with one out in the eighth on Reggie Jackson's 17th home run of the year.

The Blue Jays opened the scoring in the first inning against Kirk McCaskill, 6-7, when Damaso Garcia and Tony Fernandez singled and Bell hit his two-run double.

Willie Upshaw started the second with a double and scored as Ernie Whitt's grounder caromed off second baseman Rob Wilfong's shoe into right field for an error.

Togonto made it 40 in the fourth when Upshaw walked and scored on Whitt's hit that bounced over center fielder Ruppert Jones' head for a triple. The Blue Jays added its fifth run in the fifth when Rance Mulliniks doubled, moved to third on Al Oliver's single and scored when Upshaw gounded into a fielder's choice.

Royals 7, Indians 4

KANNAS CITY. Mo. — By the

choice.

Royals 7, Indians 4

KANNAS CITY, Mo. → By the luck of the draw, the Kansas City Royals did not have to face Ron Guidry, Phil Niekro or Bert Blyleven in a six-game home stand against the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians.

But the Royals, who whipped the Indians to complete a six-game sweep of the Yanks and the Indians,

are apologizing to no one.
"It all evens out in the long run,"
Kansas City Manager Dick Howser
said Sunday after Steve Balboni and
Hal McRae knocked in three runs apiece to beat the Indians. "If you play the way we've been playing the past two-and-a-half weeks, you'll beat a lot of people. We've hit the ball real well the last two weeks."

The Royals started the week 7½ games in back of California in the American League West, but Sunday's victory moved them to within three games of the Angels.

"We're right back where we ought to be — in the hunt," said Howser. "We're a lot closer than we were." Second baseman Frank White, who hit three home runs in the six-

game homestand, noted that the Royals had never seen two of the starting pitchers the Indians threw at them.

Sure, it's always a break when "Sure, it's always a break when you don't have to face guys like Guidry and Blyleven," he said. "But sometimes it can be tough when you're seeing a guy for the first time, too. There's no doubt about it, this was a good home stand for us. Now we've just got to keep the momentum going."

momentum going."

McRae, back at his familiar post McRae, back at his familiar post as Kansas City's designated hitter, hit his ninth homer of the season and fourth in 10 games off Vern Ruhle, 2-7, in the first inning. George Brett, who was given three intentional walks by the Indians on Saturday night, was on base with a single. Balboni doubled and scored in the fifth inning and slugged a three-run home run in the fourth.

Mark Gubicza, 7-5, gave up one run on six hits over seven innings. He struck out five and did not issue a walk. Dan Quisenberry got the final four outs for his 23rd save.

The Indians scratched out their

The Indians scratched out their only run in the first. Julio Franco singled with one out, moved to second on a single by Brook Jacoby and scored on a single by Mike

Hargrove.

Balboni doubled leading off the fifth and one out later gave Kansas City a 3-1 lead on a single by Onix

Concepcion.

Lonnie Smith had a bunt single and stole second to start the Royals rolling in the sixth. After Brett struck out, Smith stole third and scampered home on McRae's RBI

scampered home on McRae's RBI single.
With two out, Frank White singled and Balboni crushed his 18th home run over the left-field fence.
Cleveland scored twice in the eighth off Mike LaCoss on a two-run single by George Vuckovich, which brought on Quisenberry. The Indians added a run in the ninth on an RBI groundout by Franco.
Mariners 7, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Mike Moore of the Seattle Mariners has a 29-45 lifetime major league record, but it might be tough to convince the Boston Red Sox.

Moore became the first pitcher to go the distance twice against Boston this year as he scattered nine hits in a victory over the Red Sox.
"In the first inning sinkers were ground balls through holes and I thought it was going to be a long day," Moore said. "I didn't think I'd be around very long. But then I found my rhythm.
"My sinker has been my best

list (because of a thigh muscle pull) about five weeks ago. This was the first day since then that my slider

first day since then that my slider came around."
Moore, who shut out the Red Sox 5-0 here on May 14, struck out seven and walked only one in his fifth complete game. He threw 151 pitches in improving his record to 9-6, including 5-2 since coming off the disabled list June 21.
"Executions that three weeks he

disabled list June 21.

"Except for the three weeks he missed. Moore has been consistent all year," Seattle Manager Chuck Cottier said. "He has developed well. He's really become a pitcher."

Jim Presley had four consecutive singles and Gorman Thomas hit his third two-run homer in two days as the Mariners snapped veteran southpaw Bruce Hurst's five-game winning streak.

Domingo Ramos, the Seattle lead-off batter who entered the game with a .172 average, broke a fourth-inning tie with a two-out, two-run single that put the Mariners ahead

4-2.

Mike Moore, 9-6, allowed nine hits, including a solo homer by Dwight Evans, his 12th, that made it 2-2 in the third. Moore finished with seven strikeouts.

Hurst surrendered nine hits and

three walks in 6 2-3 innings and suffered his first loss since being returned to the starting rotation on June 28.

A's 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers have been looking for a power-hitting outfielder, and they got a good look this weekend who might fill the role. He's Dwayne Murphy of the Oakland A's.

Murphy came into the four-game series in Milwaukee hitting just 211. He raised his average 15 points to 226 by collecting eight hits in 15 atbats, including two home runs, a triple and a double, and drove in seven runs. He also drew six walks.

Murphy had an RBI double and walked twice in Oakland's victory over the Brewers behind the combined six-hit pitching of Bill Krueger and Jay Howell.

"I usually hit well in this park, Murphy said. "Everyone has their ballpark. This one is mine."
"I'm coming into a groove as of late. My hands were too close to my body. Now my bat is quicker and I'm driving the ball with good power."
"I am happy with Dwayne's hitting," said Oakland Manager Jackie Moore. "It's sometining we've been waiting for. He's coming into a groove."

Murphy opened the eighth with a walk and took third on a single by Bruce Bochte. After Danny Darwin, 6-12, struck out Dave Kingman, he threw a wild pitch while Dusty Baker was batting and Murphy scored to make it 3-2.

The A's added two runs in the ninth on Alfredo Griffin's RBI double, who had three hits and scored three runs, and a sacrifice fly by Kingman.

Krueger, who is 3-0 against Milwaukee this season, raised his record to 8-9 overall by allowing five hits over seven innings. Howell pitched the last two innings for his 20th save.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Von Hayes said that weight was the key to a two-run triple that sparked the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-3 victory

Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves yesterday. Braves pitcher Steve Bedrosian started out throwing Hayes changeups in the third inning.

"I did my best to keep my weight back," Hayes said. "He threw an inside fastball and it was a good pitch to hit."

Desnite Bedrosian's 5-10 record.

pitch to hit."

Despite Bedrosian's 5-10 record,
Hayes said he respects the Atlanta
right-hander.

"He throws very hard. You have
to get to him when there are men on
base, and today we did," Hayes
said

Jerry Koosman, the league's old-est pitcher at 42, struck out eight and walked four in raising his record

Phillies Manager John Felske said he was very pleased with the pitches Koosman threw in going the distance.

"He struggled a little in the beginning, but he really settled down. When he's in the groove, he's very, very tough. He had a good breaking ball and an excellent straight change," Felske. Braves Manager Eddie Haas aggreed

agreed.
"Koosman pitched a fine game,"
Haas said. "He knows what to do
and he does it. He still throws very

hard."

With the Phillies trailing 1-0,
Steve Jeltz opened the third with a
double to right. After Koosman
popped out, Juan Samuel walked
before Hayes lined his triple to right
field. One out later, Glenn Wilson
singled in Hayes.

The Phillies added three runs in
the fourth inning after Bedrosian
had walked Ozzie Virgil and Jon
Russell, and struck out Rick Schu.
Jeltz then walked and one out later,

Jeltz then walked and one out later, Samuel tripled down the right-field

Cardinals 4, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO — The player who
was named most valuable in the 1982
World Series has been relegated to
reserve status for the St. Louis
Cardinals, but Manager Whitey
Herzog is still counting on Darrel
Porter down the pennant stretch this
season.

season.

Herzog did so yesterday, and Porter responded with a two-run double and a solo home run that powered the Cardinals past the San Diego Padres for their seventh victory in the last eight games.

It enabled the Cardinals to expand their lead in the National League East to 3½ games over the New York Mets, who lost 12-4 to the Houston Astros.

Houston Astros.

Porter, bothered early this season by a broken toe and a finger injury, poked both his hits to to the right field corner to give St. Louis a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Giants 3, Pirates 2
SAN FRANCISCO — David Green
has had just eight RBIs all season
for the San Francisco Giants, but at
least no one can say he hasn't made

them count. Green's two-out, 10th-inning single gave the the San Francisco

single gave the the San Francisco Giants a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the sixth gamewinner from that meager RBI total. "He hasn't come up with that many hits this year, but he has had some big ones," said Giants Manager Jim Davenport, whose club won its fourth straight game. "Maybe this will get him going." Green, who came into the game hitting just 219. was one of four

Green, who came into the game hitting just .219, was one of four players acquired by the Giants during the off-season from the St. Louis Cardinals. Even in the few games in which he has produced, he has been silent. Since spring training, he has not talked to the media. "He may be struggling against everyone else, but he definately hurt us," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck

Tanner, Indeed, Green is hitting .438 (14-for-32) against the Pirates, who lost their sixth straight Sunday.

lost their sixth straight Sunday.

Cubs 9, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — Dave Lopes drove in two runs with a homer and a double to lead the Chicago Cubs to a rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The victory snapped the Cubs' three-game losing streak as well as the Dodgers' five-game winning streak. Despite the loss, Los Angeles retained its 4½-game lead in the National League West.

Lary Sorensen, 3-2, came on in relief of alling starter Rick Sutcliffe in the first inning to earn the victory. Warren Brusstar pitched the last three innings for his third save.

Left-hander Dennis Powell, 0-1, making h's first major league start, took the loss.

Lopes slugged a two-run homer in the first inning and Garry Matthews and Jody Davis hit solo shots in the fourth off Powell. It was Lopes' ninth homer of the season, Matthews' sixth, and Davis' ninth.

MONTREAL - Patience is a virtue that Andre Dawson is learning to live with.

Dawson's first home run in six weeks, and Herman Winningham's triple, highlighted consecutive

riple, highlighted consecutive three-run innings that carried the Montreal Expos to a triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

"There's no explanation for it," Dawson said after ending his long drought. "I've hit some balls during that dry spell a lot harder than the one I hit today.

"It's just something you can't control. You can only swing the bat, you can't really guide the ball."

Joe Hesketh, 8-4, settled down after walking four batters in the first two innings to hurl his first shutout of the season. The rookie left-hander struck out four and wound up with five walks. wound up with five walks.



SAFELY IN - Catcher Donnie Scott of the Seattle Mariners has the ball in his mitt but can only watch as Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox slides safely across home plate yesterday in the first inning at Fenway Park.

Tigers 3, Twins 2 MINNEAPOLIS — In the middle of May, Darrell Evans was fearful that his struggling bat might lead the Detroit Tigers to trade him. But two months later, Evans is still with the Tigers, enjoying an

still with the Tigers, enjoying an extended hitting surge.

The spree became even more special for Evans, when he smashed his 300th career home run, a sixthinning, tiebreaking blast in Detroit's victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"It was a game-winner, so it was special," the 38-year-old infielder said. "I'm in the top 50 (homer hitters) of all-time and that means a lot to me. I know that every time I walk past my trophy case I'm

a lot to me. I know that every time
I walk past my trophy case I'm
going to see that ball and smile."
Evans wasn't smiling on May 14,
when he was batting only .167 with
two horners and four RBI.
"You look at the board and see
you're not batting even .200 and it's
depressing," he said. "I was afraid
of getting traded. I had picked this
place to play (as a free agent after
the 1983 season) and I wanted to stay
here."

Evans went 4-for-4 with a homer here on May 15 and since then has batted .269 with 20 homers and 48

RBI.

His 22nd homer of the season came on a 3-0 pitch off Twins starter Ken Schrom, 8-11, breaking a 2-2 tie.

It made a winner of Frank Tanana, 5-10, who gave up two runs in the first inning and left after Kirby Puckett singled to lead off the eighth. Reliever Willie Hernandez—who earned his 20th save—then fumbled Ron Washington's sacrifice bunt, putting runners on first and second, but escaped further trouble when Kent Hrbek popped up and Tom Brunansky grounded into a double play.



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Base thief Brock heads baseball Hall inductees

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Lou Brock basked in a red-letter day yesterday as the former St. Louis Cardinal, along with Enos Slaughter, Hoyt Wilhelm and the late Arky Vaughan, was inducted into baseball's

The 47-year-old Brock, who holds the major league record for most stolen bases with 938, acknowledged about 130 Cardinal faithful who trekked to this Otsego County village to honor their hero with chants of "Lou,

Brock earlier had reflected on how radio broadcasts of St. Louis games had given hope to a black kid growing up in the South. "The Jim Crow law excluded me from the mainstream of society," he recalled. "Sports, baseball especially, fed my fantasy of what life could offer.

"Following college, I made the choice to follow my

"Following college, I made the choice to follow my dream and become a major league ballplayer." The Cardinal fans added a dash of red to a bucolic green setting matched by clear, blue skies.

Vaughan, who batted 318 for 14 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Brooklyn Dodgers, was remembered by his daughter Patricia Johnson as a player who "never sought fame or glory."

"He played baseball because he loved the game," Johnson said. "He played with his heart and soul." Vaughan hit .385 in 1935, a mark unmatched in the National League since that time. The shortstop struck out only 276 times in 6,622 lifetime at bats.

"Because of this award, the fame and glory he never sought is now his forever," his daughter said tearfully.

Slaughter, a 300 career hitter who spent 19 seasons with the Cardinals, believed his induction was long overdue. "So this is it," the former outfielder remarked as he strided toward the podium, clapping his hands.
"It's a long time. It's too late but that's life for you."
Slaughter, considered the prototype Charlie Hustle, is

best remembered for scoring all the way from first base on Harry Walker's double in the last game of St. Louis' triumph over the Boston Red Sox in the 1946 World

'Running was my great asset,' Slaughter said. 'In. 1935, I was told if I can't improve my running, the Cardinals would release me. I practiced running on my toes for three days. I stayed in the game for 25 years."
The 69-year-old Slaughter concluded his induction

remarks by calling Ted Williams to the podium and presenting him with a worn, yellowed baseball that Williams drove into the stands in the 1941 All-Star game

in Detroit.
"I stuck the ball in my pocket and left the field," Slaughter later said. Williams signed the ball and presented it to the Hall of Fame.
Wilhelm, 62, the knuckleball pitcher who appeared in 1,070 games, set the major league record for most wins in relief with 124. He made just 52 starts but no-hit the New York Yankees on Sept. 20, 1958.

Wilhelm starred for the New York Giants, a team he

joined as a 28-year-old rookie in 1952. "I was released from a Class D team," he said, "but I didn't give up. I pitched 20 years in the big leagues."

Wilhelm thanked his family, his high school coach and former Giants manager Leo Durocher — "the first manager to give me the chance to see and prove I could pitch in the big leagues." He described himself as fortunate to play on a World Series winning team, take part in an All-Star game and toss a no-hitter.

"Last, but most important, I was fortunate enough to be elected to the Hall of Fame," Wilhelm said. "This is the most important day in my baseball career." Brock, who batted .293 with 3,023 hits and 149 home runs, was greeted by banners which read "Blue Springs, Mo. Loves Lou Brock," and "World's Greatest Thief."

The outfielder, who still holds the National League record for stolen bases with 118 in 1974, cited three factors in his ability to sustain excellence.

The ability to put it all together," Brock said. "I had determination to remain at the top and the support

Brock introduced members of his family, friends and his high school coach Roosevelt Johnson.
"He told me, 'No one can make you feel inferior

without your permission.

Joe McGuff, editor of the Kansas City Star, accepted the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for service as a baseball writer with an emotional speech. Mary Canel, the widow of announcer Buck Canel, received the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasters in memory of her late

However, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, greeted by chants of "No strike, No strike," talked of "a couple of ominous clouds on the horizon" — baseball's problem with drugs and the threat of a strike by players this

Ueberroth, who said as commissioner he doesn't support either side, firmly stated his commitment to preventing an Aug. 6 walkout by the players.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW INDUCTEES - The three new living inductees into the Baseball Hall of Fame, from left to right, Hoyt Wilhelm, Enos Slaughter and Lou Brock pose with baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth vesterday in Copperstown, NY

Rumson's Graham leads Monmouth

TOMS RIVER — Pete Graham passed for 110 yards and one touchdown to lead the Monmouth County All-Stars over the Ocean County All-Stars, 14-12, in the annual All-Shore Football Classic last night at Toms River High School East. Graham led Monmouth on an 85-

Graham led Monmouth on an 85-yard scoring march in 18 plays climaxed by a one- yard plunge by Matawan's Terry Underwood at the end of the first period and then hit Steve Hlavach of Howell with 3:37 left in the second quarter to garner the Most Valuable Player award. Monmouth started on their own 15 late in the first quarter and Graham guided the team down to the two

guided the team down to the two with a 27-yard strike to John Nies of

three plays before Underwood went over on fourth down. A poor snap foiled the extra point. In the second quarter, Graham led the squad 58 yards, completing five of six tosses in the drive, including four to Hlavach. The former four to Hlavach. The former Rumson-Fair Haven signal caller hit Hlavach with a 13-yard pass with 3:37 and the former Howell star made a leaping catch in the corner of the end zone. Asbury Park's Rodney Bond took an end around in for the two-point conversion.

Mike Grant of Southern Regional hit Turner Pierce of Lakewood with a 76-yard bomb in the third quarter for Ocean's first tally, but Long Branch's Willie Stathum blocked the extra point.

extra point.
Ron Paneque of Jackson scored

with :29 remaining, but Stathum, Lee McKinnon of Asbury Park and Steve Pettit of Middletown South sacked Grant on the conversion attempt.

Despite his performance, Graham had some difficulties with the the

playing conditions.
"The grass was wet and that made
the ball wet and a little hard to
throw." Graham explained. "I had
to ask the officials to change the ball

on almost every play."
Graham was a humble winner, as he dedicated his performance to a teamate. "I dedicated this game to Bill Donovan and his mother who is very ill." Donovan was an offensive guard for the Bulldogs this past

'It was a very good game and I'm

happy with the way we drove the ball," winning coach Leroy Hayes of Asbury Park said. "Hlavach was outstanding... it got a little close at the end but the kids rose to the Hlavach was rumored to be re-

ligated strictly to defensive duty, but learned Tuesday that he would be playing offense. Hayes kept that ploy under his cap.

"I had planned to use Steve on offense all along, but I didn't want the Ocean team to know it." Stathum was the defensive MVP as the Monmouth County defense

squelched any semblance of a running game by their counterparts. Ocean ran just six rushing plays the

Gilbert powers way to Jersey Volvo win

LIVINGSTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Brad Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif. will be the first to admit that a year can make a lot of difference.

a year can make a lot of difference.
A first-round loser in 1984, Gilbert
powered his way to the championship in the Volvo Tennis-New
Jersey Tournament yesterday with
a 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 victory over Brian
Teacher of Los Angeles.

"It's a lot different than last
year," he said after capturing the
\$16,000 first prize in the tournament.
"It feels real good.

"It feels real good.
"It feels good anytime I win a
tournament," added the 23rd-ranked
player in the world who has won

only two previous tournaments since

turning professional in 1982.
Gilbert, who lost the first set after falling behind 5-2, won the last two games of the second set to even the match. He then breezed through the

match. He then breezed through the third set enroute to his first tournament victory of the year.

"I was tentative and tight at the start," said Gilbert, who as an aspiring teen-ager used to practice with Teacher.

"But when I broke him at 6-5 in the second set, it seemed to take the wind out of him. I felt strong and could have played two more sets but he was tired and I think he knew he had to win it in two sets," Gilbert

"I ran out of gas. My legs just gave out," said the 30-year-old Teacher, once ranked among the world's top players who is now coming back from an archilles

injury.
Teacher, a winner over defending champion Johan Kriek in Saturday's semifinals, used his powerful serves and aggressive net play to dominate the first set.
Gilbert evened the match by breaking Teacher's service in the 12th game of the second set.
After falling behind 15-40, Gilbert battled back to force the game into deuce, took the advantage with a

snapping cross-court service return, and then won the set on a double Gilbert. who defeated Peter

Gilbert, who defeated Peter Doohan, Dan Cassidy and fifth-seeded Paul Annacone in straight sets to reach the final, controlled play in the third set against Teacher, registering five of his 11 aces, while breaking his opponent's service, while breaking his opponent's service three times

Meanwhile, Doohan of Australia and Mike DePalmer of Knoxville, Tenn., won the men's doubles title with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Eddie Edwards and Danie Visser, both of South Africa.

Lendl aces Gomez to take U.S. Clay

shot to Andres Gomez of Ecuador in the men's final of the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships yesterday in Indianapolis. Lendl defeated Gomez, 6-1, 6-3 for the title.

- Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia dives to return a

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, losing only 11 points on his eight service games, continued his mastery of defending champion Andres Gomez 6-1, 6-3 yesterday to capture the men's singles title in the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championship for the

first time.

Lendl's fifth championship this year and his 43rd overall added \$51,000 to his earnings, pushing the 1985 total for the world's secondranked player to \$608,533

Gomez, who was in the final at the Indianapolis Sports Center for the hird consecutive year received.

third consecutive year, received \$25,500 as he lost to his Czechoslo-vakian nemesis for the ninth time in

10 meetings.

The two could meet again this week when Czechoslovakia and Ecuador meet in Davis Cup play.
Lendl, 25, controlled the opening set with his serve as he kept Gomez on defense and lost only four points in his three service games.

Meanwhile, Gomez, seeded No.2, was having trouble getting his first

serve in. Playing confidently, Lendl rarely attacked as he waited like a cobra for an opportunity or for a

The champion, who complained all week about being forced by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council to come to the tournament, broke Gomez' service for the first time in the third game after the 25-year-old Gomez had an advantage twice.

Lendl then broke Gomez the next two times he served, completing the set in 38 minutes.

set in 38 minutes.

Gomez, whose only victory over Lendl-came on clay in Washington, D.C., in 1981, was serving more effectivley in the second set and the two divided the first four games.

However, Lendl maintained control with his serve and broke Gomez when he double faulted to lose the sixth game. Lendl then held his serve, but let one match point get away when he hit a backhander into the net. That allowed Gomez to win his last game before Lendl held serve to close out the match.

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi joked about giving Tom Sneva part of his prize money yesterday after getting a last-lap assist from Sneva in holding off Al Unser in the Michigan 500.

It was the first Indy-car victory for the 37-year-old Brazilian, a two-time Formula One world champion in only his second season in the United States.

"I have to be honest. I have to give 6 percent

"I have to be honest. I have to give 6 percent of my prize money to Sneva," crácked Fittipaldi in his heavily-accented English. "Maybe I should give him 30 percent." Sneva, who finished two laps behind in third place, said he did not know whether he was racing Unser for second place when he got between Unser and Fittipaldi on the final restart of the crash-filled race.

That last green flag came out with just one lap remaining after safety crews hastily

lap remaining after safety crews hastily cleaned the debris from turn four, where defending Michigan 500 champion Mario Andretti crashed hard into the concrete

Andretti was taken to a hospital in nearby Jackson for X-rays of possible right shoulder

and rib injuries.

Meanwhile, Unser was unable to get past
Sneva, finishing several car lengths behind
Fittipaldi, who drives for veteran Indy-car
owner Pat Patrick and the 7-Eleven-STP

"In our profession, he (Sneva) should have known where he was at," said the irate Unser, who shook his fist at Sneva as the two crossed the finish line. "I'm pretty sure he did. We're in a profession where he shouldn't do things like that."

passed him, but I would have kept him

Fittipaldi sneaks by in Michigan 500

Sneva said, "I was racing for position out there. I couldn't be sure where we were. "If I had known I was a lap (actually two laps) down, I would have backed off, I'm

For Fittipaldi, it was his first racing victory of any kind since the British Grand Prix in

"I was very surprised that the first (Indy-car victory) came on a super-speedway." Fittipaldi said. "For me, it is very difficult to run on an oval still. It is difficult for me to run in traffic.

in traffic.

"At the end, I was shaking all over. I was looking in my mirrors for the yellow car (Unser). I was glad to see Sneva there."

Fittipaldi became the third driver — Pancho Carter in 1981 and John Paul in 1983 were the others — to gain his first Indy-car victory in the Michigan 500, an event that is only five years old.

unser appeared to be reeling in Fittipaldi following the 12th of 13 caution periods in the marathon 250-lap race, but Andretti's crash brought out the final yellow flag with eight laps remaining on the high-banked, two-mile Michigan International Speedway oval.

Johnny Rutherford was fourth, followed by Ed Pimm, Sneva's teammate.

Fittipaldi made his final scheduled fuel stop on lap 211, meaning he was able to go the rest of the way without pitting.

Unser, who hasn't won since July of 1983, built leads of more than 18 seconds over Fittipaldi at that point, but was forced to make a stop for fuel on lap 232. The three-time Indy winner came out of the pits 12 seconds behind. However, on lap 238, the engine blew on Steve Chassey's car, bringing out caution flag No. 11. That gave Unser the opportunity to pit

for new tires, while Fittipaldi, suffering from clutch problems in the last half of the race, decided to stay on the track.

The green flag dropped on lap 242 and Unser, after being initially caught in traffic, moved within 3 seconds of the leader when Andretti's Lola, running a distant fourth, suddenly darted up the banking and into the wall.

Fittipaldi, who came out of a three-year racing retirement at the start of the 1984 Indycar season, averaged a slow 128.223 mph in the winning the middle jewel of the CART-PPG Indy-car series.

winning the middle jewel of the CART-PPG Indy-car series.

Andretti was the only driver to suffer any serious injuries despite the series of accidents in the race. In fact, the longest green-flag period during the race was 63 laps between the 10th and 11th caution flags.

The race was postponed for a week after two accidents during a Saturday practice session that cast a cloud of doubt over the use of new radial race tires.

accidents during a Saturday practice session that cast a cloud of doubt over the use of new radial race tires.

In one of those accidents, Bobby Rahal, who had set an all-time qualifying record of 215.202 mph, crashed, totaling his car. That forced him to use a backup car in the race, which meant he had to start from the rear.

Goodyear, which supplies all the tires for the CART-PPG Indy-car series, decided to withdraw the radials for further laboratory and track testing and bring back the type of bias-ply tires used here in previous years.

During the race, there were a number of puctures reported, at least two of them leading directly to accidents. Goodyear officials said that is one of the reasons they are attempting to change over to radials, which are more resistant to punctures.

More than 80,000 tickets were reportedly sold before the postponement, but the delay cut into the crowd, which appeared to be about 70,000 despite a sunny, warm day.

like that."

Asked whether he could have beaten
Fittipaldi without Sneva's interference, Unser
said, "I don't know whether I could have

HORSE RACING

ionmouth Park POST TIME 1:30 P.A

Monmouth Park Entries	2 Metsadoon Lady (Miceli) 5-
Monday, July 30	3 Deserve (McCauley) 6-
Monday, July 30 let: 88,800, Cling., 3 yo, 1M & 70 Yde. le Jumping Jack Flash (Antiey) 2-	4 Lucky Robin (Lizarzaburu)
la Jumping Jack Flash (Antiey) 2-	5 Roberto's Queen (Verge)
? Pinar's Call (Rivers) 15	1 5 Dream Fullilled (Marquez) 0*
I I've Had Better (No Rider) 20-	7 P.R. Pakman (Rozell)
i I've Had Better (No Rider)	8 Jaroaz (Melendez)
5 Do II Over Agein (Rocco) 6-	1 9 Our Aguilon (Murphy) 15-
3 Bally Garth (Melendez)	1 7th: 813,000, Cling., 3 yo & up, 1M & 7
7 Count Upwards (No Rider) 15-	· VA
Se Lanier Place (Antiev)	1 1 Gallant Prelude (Antley) 3-
9 Sneak By (Cumma)	1 2 Massacolf (Vens) 10-
10 Antique Music (Rujeno)	1 3 Crown's Revenge (No Rider) 4- 4 Moon Critier (Welford)
1 Best Sesson (Lonez) 5-	1 5 Surrender Ground (Verge) 6-
2 Just Stanley (Stackhouse) 12-	
3 Wexeler (Espeda)	1 7a Bey's Boy (Antey)
4 Master Isale (McCauley) 7-	9 Sa Fleet Pirete (Antiev) 9-
5 Friday's Flick (Marquez)	1 9 Weinut Street Bank (Verge)
6 The Joke's On You (Perret) 5-	2 8th: \$12,000, Aller., 3 ye & up, 6 Pur.
7 Black Elk (Marquez) 10-	1 1 Trick the Judge (Bracciele)
8 Top Soldier (Antley) 8-	1 2 Rivelin (Rujano)
3rd: 88,500, Mdn., Clmg., 2 yo, 514 Fu	r. 3 Deadly Warrior (Vegs)
1 Biscavne Baby (Rocco) 8-	1 4 Mertzon (Rocco)
2a Chasoh (McCauley)	1 5 Val's Suso (Antiev) 4
3 Celestial Angle (No Rider) 5-	
4 Silent Nobility (Colon)	1 7 Meet Thy Maker (Giglio) 12 1 99: \$15,000, Allw., 3 ye & up, 188 & 1/ 1 1 Nostransut (Morgan) 10
5 Don's Lady Luv (Thomas) 2-	1 9th: \$15,000, Alw., 3 yo & up, 1M & 1/
6a Ava Landing (Morgan) 10-	1 1 Nostranaut (Morgan) 10
7 My Gallant Scarlet (Antley) 6-	1 2 Pile Driving Man (Verge)
8 Resterry Beret (Antley)	1 3 Kavazinga (Antiey)
9 Prinkin (Morgan)	-1 4 Great Blue Heron (No Rider) 10
en: 98,800, Cimg., a yo a up, 1M a 7	5 Northeun (Thomes)
Yds.	6 One Drink Limit (Bracciale)
1 Felonious Fellow (Giglio)	1 7 Azarin (McCauley)
2 Neutral Smith (Zuniga) 5	1 8 Rough Edge (Rivera)
3 Ogeechee (Cuevas)	
4 Sur Blue (Vega) 4	1 10 Out Lookin (No Rider)
5 Tomin (No Rider) 6	11 Launch a Pegasus (Rocco)
6 Little Hero (Marugez)	1 10th: 86,000, Mdn., Climg., 3 yo a up.
7 Bigeard (Colon)	Pur.
8 Very Rewarding (No Rider)	-1 1 Bit of a Shock (Deegen)
9 Czar's Gift (Antley)	1 2 Going First Class (Rocco)
10 Red Hot and Cole (Marguez)	.1 3 Mananne's Girl (Melendez)
11 Taglier (Marquez) 10	4s One Rainy Day (Morgan)
12 Miduri (Brown) 10	1 5 Paimeso Gai (Plujano)
8th: 80,800, Clmg., 3 yo & up, 6 Fur	6 L'Grand Neut (Metenoez)
1 Inverness Brave (Murphy)	
2 Poppy Repper (McCauley) 6	1 8 Linda's Gold Bell (Verge)
3 Say La Hoy (Vega)	9 Senorite T. (Nied) 1 2 10 Windy City Miss (Philipot) 2
4 Princely Sport (Rivera)	
5 Propaganda (Antiey)	2 11 My Accomplice (Antiey)
6 Royal Groom (Thomas)	12 Fran's Delight (Marquez)
7 Pasta Time (Vigliotti)	AE Sweet Caroline (Thomas)
8th: \$12,000, Climg., 2 yo, 1M	AE Brief Caroline (Thomas)
1 Paradise Plunder (Bracciale)	-1 AES THORY THORY (PINGES)

Monmouth Selections JOE HINTLEMANN

Win for Gold, Jumping Jack Flash, Do It over Again
Master Isais, The Joke's on You, Frick's Flick
Don's Lady Luv, Celestial Angel, My Gallant Scarlet
Felonious Fellow, Neutral Smith, Tagitar
Pasta Time, Say La Hoy, Propaganda
Roberto's Queen, Jarcaz, Matsadoon Lady
Gallant Prelude, Surrender Ground, Bev's Boy
Verbascum, Val's Swap, Deadly Warrior
Kavazinga, Rong Edge, One Drink Limit
My Accomplice, L'Grand Neuf, Fran's Delight
Best Bet: Verbascum (8th
Friday's Winners: Silent Runner (4.60)

adowlands POST TIME 8 P.M.

Meadowlands Entries	
Monday, July 29 1st: 1ml., 86,000, clmg(230,000),	Page
1 Gert Lobell (Salerno)	10-1
2 Scoot On Bye (Filion)	6-1
3 Fancy Kisses (Doherty)	9-2
4 Regent Mite (O'Donnell)	4-1
5 Tarport Happy (Webster)	15-1
6 Hit A Homer(I) (O'Donnell)	3-1
7 Reveille Jade (Parker)	12-1
8 Governors Katie (Abbatiello)	6.1
9 Ringside Lady (Campbell). 10 Alicia Blue Chip (N.D.)	8-1
2nd: 1ml., 88,000, cond., Pac	
1 Winter Hervest (Filion)	6-1
2 Quick Affair (Consol)	20-1
3 Oriana (Nordin)	10-1
4 Ardena Hanover (Popfinger)	8-1
5 Tn States Baby (Case)	12-1
6 Ms Waverly Nero (Webster)	4-1
7 Arsemetas (Silverman)	
8 Season Pramiers (McNichol)	8-1
9 A Chara (Doherty)	15-1
10 Most Happy Stells (O'Donnell)	MOTH
MEMORIAL CONSOL., Tree	
1 Keystone Blade (N.D.)	6-5
2 Endiese Sands (Korpi)	12-1
3 Super Explosive (Simpson)	6-1
4A Schooner Lauxmont (Korpi)	12-1
5A Steell The Money (Haughton)	
6 Frosty's Pride (Abbasello)	12-1
7 Pay The Crown (N.D.)	5-1
88 Speedy Tamali (Haughton)	5-1
9A General Doolittle (N.D.)	5-1
108 Jet Ahead (N.D.) 11 Predominant (Beissinger)	6-1
12 Revolutionary (Beissinger)	6-1
6th: 1ml., 96,000, cond., Pac	
1 Lucky Boy N (Silvermen)	7-2
2 Most Happy Grape (Doherty)	20-1
2 Most Happy Grape (Doherty) 3 Personality Kid (Iulo)	_ 20-1
4 Roger N (Morgan)	
5 Naive Skipper (O'Donnell)	5-2
6 Celo (Filion)	12-1
7 Ideal Wilco (Poulin)	6-1
8 Nauti Skipper (Filion)	20-1
9 Royal Airforce (Pisani)	8-1
10 Winter D J. (Drolet) 5th: 1ml., \$16,000, cond., Pa	
1 Anholena D (Campbell)	4-1
2 Gapby (Campbell)	a 10-1
3 Catel (Campbell)	12-1
4 Tressure Tchest (Plutino)	12-1
5 Jesmarilla (Kazmaier)	7-2
6 Steedy Lady N (King)	3-1
7 Special Chemistry (Doherty)	9-2
8 Meedow H Annette (Waples)	5-1
8 Meedow H Annette (Waples) 6th: tml., 81,000,000, PETER HALM	MITON
MEMORIAL FINAL, TIM	
1 Elgis Almehurst (N.D.)	7-2
Z Pamous Yankee (Haughton)	15-1



DANCIN' ON AIR — Julio Cruz of the Chicago White Sox prepares for landing after Cal Ripken Jr., of the Baltimore Orioles attempts to take Cruz out of the play yesterday in the first inning.

GOLF

BASEBALL

	ONAL LE		•	
7	W	L	Pot.	Q.
St. Louis	59	37	615	-
New York	56	41	577	314
Montreal	56	43	566	414
Chicago	51	46	526	814
Philadelphia	44	53	454	1514
Pittsburgh	31	65	323	28
W	est Divis	ion		
Los Angeles	56	40	.583	-
San Diego	53	46	535	415
Cincinnati	51	45	531	5
Houston	45	54	455	1214
Atlanta	43	54	443	1314
San Francisco	39	60	394	1814

	set Divisi	L	Pct.	QB
Toronto	62	37	626	-
New York	53	41	564	614
Detroit	52	44	542	814
Boston	52	46	.531	914
Baltimore	50	46	.521	1012
Milwaukee	41	54	432	19
Cleveland .	30	66	.313	3014
	Feet Divis	ion		
California	56	42	.571	-
Kenses City	52	44	542	3
Oekland	51	47	520	5
Chicago	48	47	.505	61/2
Minnesota	45	51	469	10
Seattle	46	52	469	10
Texas	38	59	.392	171/2
Toronto 8, Calif Seattle 10, Bost Baltimore 9, Ch Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 4, C Minnesota 11, E New York 14, 1	on 3 icago 1 Cleveland 4 lekland 3 Detroit 4			

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	Cruz If	5331	Carte		3	0 0	0
	Muphry rf CJones rf	3111	Home	yna c	- 1	0 0	ď
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DIAMOND JUBILEE SPARKLER! APR FINANCING OR \$400 REBATE ON K-CARS



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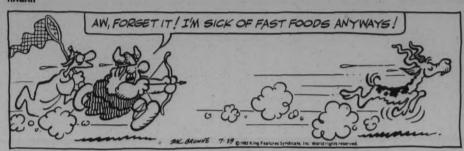
MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE PRIVATE SECTOR!

The Register

PEANUTS

SUPPERTIME!

HAGAR



BEETLE BAILEY







THE PHANTOM







SNUFFY SMITH





MARY WORTH













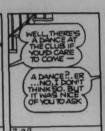
DOONESBURY

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wish it was school time so you could drive me there and everybody could see our new cart"





INTERESTED.



THIS MEAL WAS

ROM THE PRIVATE SECTOR

GARFIELD







TIGER





HI AND LOIS







THE WIZARD OF ID







BLONDIE



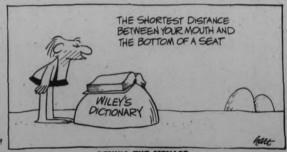






B.C.





DENNIS THE MENACE





MEMBER THE GOOD OL' DAYS WHEN A CANDY BAR ONLY COST TWENNY CENTS ?*

10:00

Cagney & Lacey

News

Ind. News

Journeys Of The World

Black Sheep Squadron

Cover Story Hollywood

Movie: "Pardners"

"Electric Dreams"

Profile

Auto Racing

MONDAY

2

4

6

7

9

0

B

T

17

29

HBO Movie

USA

7:00

CBS News

NBC News

M'A'S'H

ABC News

Jeffersons

Santord

Sanford

Benjamin

Radio 1990

The Hobbit Cont'd

Students

in concert

"Conan Destroyr" Cont'd

MacNeil / Lehrer



MUSIC AT MEADOWLANDS - Oscar Awardwinning composer Henry Mancini, left, conducts the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, with guest soloist, flutist James Galway Saturday

Meadowlands, East Rutherford. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Meadowlands Arena box office, from Ticketron and

Gordon Turk performs

OCEAN GROVE - Gordon Turk, one of the country's leading young virtuoso organists, will perform in Ocean Grove's Founders Day concert in the Great Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Turk is in his 12th year as summer Turk is in his 12th year as summer organist-recitalist for the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association. He also is employed as organist-choirmaster at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Wayne, Pa. A regular recitalist on the John Wanamaker Grand Court Organ in Philadelphia, Turk's concert engagements have taken him throughout the United

taken him throughout the United States and Europe.
Turk's summer schedule here includes semi-weekly recitals Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. His annual formal concert here last year marked the 75th anniversary of the Hope-Jones Pipe Organ

Admittance to the concerts is by a donation. Further information can be obtained from the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, 54 Pit-

RYRORERYRORERAERVROR

Carl A. Quaglia HOORAY

FOR DAD!

Moms get a little more overall public recognition, daughters get the oo's and ah's by being pretty and sweet, and sons get the cheers for being handsome and well mannered. But, Dad is usually just taken for granted like the Rock of Gibralter or the Bank of England. Good "old" Dad is about the best he receives.

However, when the chips are down everyone turns to father. This is especially true when there is an illness in the family. Somehow, when Dad calls or comes into our pharmacy to pick-up a prescription, we get the feeling that everything is going to turn out all right.

going to turn out all right.
YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery.
We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people
rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery
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Shrewsbury Pharmacy THE SHREWSBURY SHOPS 741-4874

RHRVR



New York trip set

MIDDLETOWN - The Monmouth County Park System is sponsoring a one-day trip to New York's Chinatown and Little Italy, leaving from Thompson Park, Lincroft, Sat-

Travelers will have a full day to Travelers will have a full day to explore the restaurants and shops of these adjacent neighborhoods in lower Manhattan. Details on the trip are available from Program Registrations at Thompson Park.

R

H

MOVIE TIMETABLE

WEST LONG BRANCH - The 49 high school and college musicians participating in two honors band programs at Monmouth College this summer will give a free concert Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Pollak Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Pollak Auditorium. The public is invited to the program, which will include music ranging from the finale of Tchaikovsky's "4th Symphony" to a selection of tunes from the Broadway show, "Man of La Mancha." Soloists for Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets" will be Alan Coffey, a student at the University of Delaware, and Kennett Saari, a Monmouth College student. The jazz band program will include two pieces by Count Basie. Some 30 students were selected for the honors band, while 18 are playing in a jazz band. Participants include students from several colleges, and area high schools.

PRIME TIME

8:00

TV Bloopers

P.M. Mag.

Baseball

News

Scarecrow And Mrs. King

8:30

C. Burnett

Tic Tac

"Triumphs Of A Man Called Horse"

Sports Festival: Basketball, Swimming and Volleyball

Movie: "The Haunting Of Julia

Smithsonian World

Movie: "The Undefeated"

Movie: "Journey To Shiloh"

Movie: "The Formula"

Movie: "Road Games"

Faerie Tale

Movie: "The Bishop's Wife"

9:00

Kate & Allie

Merv Griffin

Movie: "Sessions"

Movie: "Travis Logan, D.A."

Six Feet Of The Country

Movie: "Terms Of Endearment"

9:30

Movie: "The Soldier"

Newhart

7:30

Family Feud

A. Bunker Ent. Tonight

Buddies

Ind. News

All Family

Ropers

Fraggle Dragnet

Both bands are under the direction of Leslie Hollander, instructor in music at Monmouth College, and director of the Wall High School

The free programs were created as a community service, to give students the opportunity to continue group music practice over the summer and to meet and play in ensembles with other student mu-



MOTOWN TEAM — The Four Tops bring their Motown sound to the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Morgan, for concerts at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Their shows are preceded by dinner, optional, served 90 minutes before each performance. The dinner theater should be

CROSSWORD

RHRVRORHE

ACROSS
1 Jargon
6 Theater
gallery
10 Leading man
14 Ms Mesta
15 Israell seaport
16 Norse delty
17 Stars
19 Faction
20 Adherent: suff.

22 Torn plece
24 Stuns with
noise
25 Swanky
27 Pension
letters
28 Bearing
29 — and haw
32 Dies away
35 Lover of
beauty
37 USSR city
38 Firewood
measures
40 Rowers
41 Iris-like
flowers
43 Ranch vacationers
44 Turf
45 Housemaid's —
46 'RPM word
47 Shows derision
49 Weapon
53 Raddish-brown
pigment
55 Food fish
56 Kinaman: abbr.
57 Distinctive
time periods
58 Snake
61 Cross on foot
62 Faithful
63 High-strung
64 Kind of egg
65 Dispatch
66 Villain's

6 Strong flavors
7 Desserts
8 Blunder
9 Fidgety
10 Throngs
11 Hollywood
costume
designer
12 Fair attraction
13 Unique person
18 Hebrides
staland
23 Family circle
member
25 Playground
26 Multicolor d
28 An Osmond
30 Raison d'—
31 Fiah catch
32 Bedims
33 Younger
Guthrie
34 Non-paying
spectators
36 Work schedule
38 Gets hold of
39 Corrida cheers

ASIA NEPAL ECHO
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ARRIS TRIO ASP
BEETHIOUENSFIETH
UNDO FILLET MALE
TOON FELLIS PROW

42 Sacred image: var. 43 Leaves in the lurch 46 Much money 48 Beginning 49 Motor scooter 50 Papas

GRAND

DAZ DESSERTS

AND LOTS MORE

information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

MONMOUTH COUNTY
ASSENDENT TOWNSHIP
RANDO RI, 72 0, 930
STRATHMORE CHEMA 1
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COMMUNITY I — HARVENITY II — HARVENITY II — HARVENITY II — HARVENITY II — Back to the Future (PG) 1:00, 7:25, 9:45
ERUNSWICK SOUARE CINEMA I — MAD MAD Seyond Thuderdome (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 6:00, 10:00

BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II —
COCOON (PG) 2:00, 4.45, 7:85, 9:55

FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 —
COCOON (PG-13) 1:00, 7:25, 9:45

FREEROLD CINEMA 8 —
FREENOLD CINEMA 8 —
Heavenly Kid (PG-13) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40

FREENOLD CINEMA 8 —
Silverado (PG-13) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40

FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 —
ET. (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:35

FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 —
ET. (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:35

FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 —
ET. (PG) 1:00, 7:25, 9:45

RT. 9 CINEMA 1 —
Man with One Red Shoe (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:25

RT. 9 CINEMA 1 —
Man with One Red Shoe (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:25

RT. 9 CINEMA 1 —
Man with One Red Shoe (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:25

RT. 9 CINEMA 1 —
Man with One Red Shoe (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:25

RT. 9 CINEMA 1 —
FREEHOLD CINEMA 1 —
FREEHOL

AT. 9 CINEMA II European Vacation (PG-13) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40
AT. 8 CINEMA III —
St. Elmos Fire (R) 1:00, 7:20, 9:30
AT. 8 CINEMA IV —
Mad Max (PG-13) 1:00, 7:30, 9:40
HAZLET

35 DRIVE-IN propean Vecation (PG-13) 8:45; Vision Quest

HOWELL

BROILED HOT DOGS AND

HAMBURGERS

6 pieces of

our delicious

Honey-dipped Fried chicken

Man with One Red Shoe (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:20
COUNTRY —
Rambo (R) 1:00, 7:45, 9:40
LONG BRANCH L

Rambo (R) 1:00, 7:45, 9:40 LONG BRANCH II — Prizzi's Honor (R) 1:00, 7:25

LONG BRANCH II —
Prizzi's Honor (R) 1:00, 7:25, 9:50
MIDDLETOWN
UA MIDDLETOWN I —
Back to the Future (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00,

:00 A MIDDLETOWN II — Cocoon (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 A MIDDLETOWN III — ...
The Black Cauldron (PG),1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 UA MIDDLETOWN IV —

Heavenly Kid (PG-13) 1-15, 3-15, 5-15, 7-15, 9-15

UA MIDDLETOWN VI —
Silverado (PG-13) 2-00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

UA MIDDLETOWN VII —
The Man with One Red Shoe (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

BEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II —
Mad Max Bayond Thunderdome (PG-13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00

BEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II —
COCOON (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50

MIDDLERACOK II —
EUropean Vecation (PG-13) 1:00, 7:45, 9:45

RED BANK

OPENING

BREAKFAST ENTREES

RED BANK MOVIES I — European Vacation (PG-13) 1:00, 7:45, 9:45 RED BANK MOVIES II — E.T. (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:35 SHREW MSBURY The Black Cauldron (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

OF THE CONTROL OF

CINEMA I — The Black Cauldron (PG) 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30,

SOMERET COUNTY
SOMERSET
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I —
COCDON (PG-13) 120, 33, 5-35, 7-50, 10:00
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II —
Back to the Future (PG) 1:15, 3-25, 5:30, 7-40, 9:50

50 UTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III — Silverado (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30; Mad Max

Silverado (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30; Mad Max (PG-13) 7:25, 9:45 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV — The Black Cauldron (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00.

9:00 PUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V — European Vacation (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 PUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI — E.T. (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40





The Black Caldren (PG)

SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA Mad Max (PG-13) Don Ameche Ceces (PG-13) 1, 2/16, 8/26, 7/46, 19 2, 4/46, 7/36, 9/10

SEAFOOD

SPECIALTIES

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A Tennessee waltz?

GM's silence on Saturn rings hollow to some



BETTER GET ANOTHER CAR - Spring Hill, Tenn., Police Chief Paul H. Williams makes up half the town's police force, and that's a Ford he's

much to do but write traffic tickets, but that might change if the stories about General Motors selecting his sleepy hill town as the site for its huge

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. held firm yesterday in its refusal to reveal where it will build its highly touted Saturn car-making complex, despite a flood of reports the plant was heading for Tennessee. Tennessee's two U.S. senators and published reports quoting unnamed GM officials have said the \$5 billion project's assembly plant definitely will be built in Spring Hill, Tenn., but the automaker has remained mum pending an official announcement, expected this week.

"As far as we can tell, it's not a done deal," said Richard Cole, Michigan Gov. James Blanchard's press

Richard Cole, Michigan Gov. James Bianchard's pressecretary.

Saturn spokesman Stanley Hall yesterday declined comment on the Spring Hill reports. He said Saturday that the new subsidiary's corporate headquarters would be located in Michigan, in the Detroit suburb of Troy. Spring Hill and towns in Michigan and Kentucky had been widely mentioned as finalists in the sweepstakes for the Saturn factory and its 6,000 jobs. An announcement of a site was expected after GM and the United Auto Workers union agreed to a tentative contract covering Saturn workers.

Announcement of that agreement Friday came on the heels of published reports that GM would locate the

small-car plant in Spring Hill.

Saturn Corp., to which GM said it would commit \$5 billion, is the automaker's attempt to use innovative technology and employee work rules to build a small car that will effectively compete with the Japanese. GM plans to build and market a line of cars under the Saturn nameplate beginning in 1969 or 1990.

Three dozen states, including New Jersey which already has a General Motor's plant in Linden, have courted GM using tax inducements, utility rate breaks and a variety of other incentives in their bids to lure Saturn's \$3.5 billion assembly operation.

Tennessee's Democratic U.S. senators, Jim Sasser and Albert Gore Jr., announced Friday that the plant "no doubt" would be built in Spring Hill. In Spring Hill, Mayor George Jones was predicting boom times for the city of 1,110 people 30 miles south of Nashville.

"Everything is going to go up. The economy, the population will increase, more housing. It will create a lot more jobs. Taxes will go up," he said.

Reaction from other states which sought the project was a mixture of disappointment and refusals to concede the plant to Tennessee.

"As far as we're concerned, Kentucky is still in the running until we hear otherwise," Phil Miller, deputy press secretary for Gov. Martha Layne Collins, said when the Tennessee reports began surfacing.

The imported oil tax: Budget gain or economy drain?

By MATT YANCEY

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gasoline prices could rise 12 to 36 cents a gallon if Congress enacts a tax on imported oil to help cut federal budget deficits, according to

The assessment comes from two groups normally at loggerheads with each other: the oil industry's Ameri-can Petroleum Institute and the liberal-consumerist Citizen-Labor

Even supporters say the proposed \$5-per-barrel tax on imported crude oil and a \$10-per-barrel tax on gasoline and other refined petroleum product imports acknowledge would cause higher prices for most goods and services.

and services.

Still, proponents see it as a way to avoid a repeat of the oil crises of the 1970s. Higher fuel prices resulting from the tax, they argue, would reignite energy conservation that has waned the past two years and, at the same time, give a fresh boost to the depressed U.S. drilling and

"There is nothing wrong in using the tax code to encourage the accomplishment of worthwhile goals," says Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the chief architect of the proposed tax. "It is absolutely vital to our national security that we should encourage energy independence."

Boren proposed the import fees on July 17 as an alternative to provisions in President Reagan's tax reform package that would erase

N.Y., Bechtel said. Their contract

will be honored on a day-to-day basis during negotiations, he said.

Brockert said Western Union wants "elimination of job security"

Last year, workers represented by both unions agreed to a six-month, 10 percent wage cut to help save the company \$10 million. Western Union posted a net loss of \$58.4 million in 1984.

The six-month period ended July

26 and wages were to return to normal beginning that date.

for union workers.

some of the deductions and incentives now enjoyed by domestic

tives now enjoyed by domestic producers.
Within a week, Republican senators adopted the proposal as part of a sweeping new plan to reduce next year's federal budget deficit by more than \$60 billion.
"Though they treated it as a deficit reduction, not an energy issue, and reluctantly backed into it, the (Senate) Budget Committee has provided a much-needed push to the stalled national drive for energy security," said Elihu Bergman of Americans for Energy Independence, a Washington-based policy group.

Imports of crude oil and gasoline now provide about one-third of the fuel used each day in the nation.

fuel used each day in the nation.
According to figures supplied by
Boren, taxing them would provide
\$8.6 billion in direct fee revenues to
the federal Treasury.

Because U.S. producers and refiners could theoretically raise their
prices by like amounts, new
domestic drilling spurred by the
import fees could yield another \$5.59
billion in income taxes plus \$4.4
billion more in revenues from the
windfall profit tax on oil, according
to Boren's figures.

"If it all gets passed through to
consumers, and some of it might not
because of market conditions, that's

a 36 cents increase in the price of gasoline," says Ed Rothschild of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, which is lobbying against the tax.

While raising tax revenues by \$19 billion, Rothschild said the higher prices would create an \$86 billion annual drain on the economy and set back the growth that has occurred over the past two years.

"We'll be right back where we started" before oil prices started falling, he said. "Congress will have succeeded in doing what OPEC has failed to do for the past two years: prop up world oil prices."

The American Petroleum Institute, which represents most of the major and large independent oil companies, estimated the gasoline price increase at only 12 cents per gallon.

But even that amount, according to API President Charles, DiRona

But even that amount, according to API President Charles DiBona, "would have serious negative consequences for the nation."

"Energy-dependent U.S. industries as agriculture, alumnimum and steel would be placed at a competitive disadvantage with foreign firms both in overseas markets and here in the United States," DiBona said in a letter Friday to the congressional budget conferees.

Despite support among some hard-pressed drillers in Oklahoma and other parts of the U.S. oil patch, most independent oilmen also are reluctant to impose an import fee on

their foreign competitors.

"We don't favor an import fee because it would require a large bureacracy," John Rex Jones, president of the 15,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of American, told the Senate Finace Committee two weeks ago.

Airlines, petrochemical companies and other companies that are heavy petroleum users were expected to join the outcry this week. The proposal, however, already faces formidale hurdles.

"All of us in the Northeast oppose it," House Speaker Thomas P.

"All of us in the Northeast oppose it," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said last week, referring to the dependence of homeowners in his region and in the Middle West on heating oil. I he would support an oil import tax, replied: "I'm not for any taxes."

Most of the Reagan administration's diplomatic efforts on the energy front the past few months have been directed in just the opposite direction — encouraging other countries, primarily Japan, to eliminate or reduce the tariffs or quotas they now have on gasoline imports.

"We must not deprive the American consumer the benefits that
result from free competition and
lower prices," Energy Secretary
John Herrington told congressmen
earlier this month. "They rode that
roller coaster up and they should
enjoy the ride down."

Western Union strike begins

Financially troubled Western Union was struck by 6,500 technicians, operators and clerks early yesterday after contract talks broke off, but

non-union employees staffed offices across the country.

Richard Brockert, international president of the striking United Telegraph Workers, said the walkout certainly have an impact on Brockert said the strike would

affect all company services, includ-ing public messages and money orders, as well as equipment repair and Western Union's satellite sysand Western Union's satellite system, which also has military uses.
Company spokesman Warren
Bechtel said 2,000 non-union staffers
kept Western Union offices open
after the strike began at midnight
Saturday. At least two of the
company's central telephone bureaus, in Moorestown and Bridgeton,
Mo., were being picketed, he said.
Brockert said federal mediator
Jim Elmore was to arrive today at

Jim Elmore was to arrive today at the stalled negotiations here, but the

union official didn't know exactly

what role Elmore would play.

The UTW negotiations committee met yesterday to decide whether to resume talks, which broke down just before the three-year contract ex-pired at midnight, said Brockert.

pired at midnight, said Brockert.
The eight committee members left their conference room at 5 p.m., and Brockert said they didn't plan to meet again until this morning.
Asked about the possibility of bargaining with management officials yesterday, Brockert said the committee had "nothing definitely scheduled with the company at this time."

He said both sides had refused to yield in the negotiations, which began July 8.

We're very far apart," Brockert said yesterday. "There's nothing scheduled, but the company is available to talk."

Another union, the Communications Workers of America representing about 600 of Western Union's 10,000 employees, continued negotiating Sunday at Westbury,

Mattel to shut toys plant;

close its assembly operations here and fire more than 200 employees and fire more than 200 cmproyec-because the plant is no longer efficient, company officials said. The Hawthorne, Calif.-based toy

maker will move its Standard Plastics Products assembly division

package, although these benefits are not included in the company's three-year contract with the International Leather Goods Plastic & Novelty

John O'Boyle, the chief shop steward at the plant, said the company notified production workers of the assembly shutdown on Tuesday and said he plans to meet with union and company officials next week to discuss transfers and severance benefits.

Four months ago, the company closed its East Coast Molding division in North Brunswick, moving those operations to plants in Cali-fornia and Mexico and firing 150

200 jobs leave the state

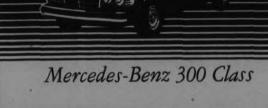
Plastics Products assembly division to locations in California when the New Jersey plant closes Sept. 1, spokesman Spencer Boise said Thursday.

Mattel's distribution operations, which employ more than 100 workers, will remain here, Boise said. He said that some assembly employees would be transferred to the distribution operation.

Boise said Mattel would offer production workers a severance



FIND THE NEEDLE — Gary Yarber, an employee of the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors, inspects fuel-injector needle valves at the LaGrange, Ill. Locomotive Manufacturing Plant. The division and the Alison Gas Turbine Division have received a \$1.3 million research contract from the U.S. Department of Energy to study the use of coal in diesel engines.





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Olympic Games rekindled American patriotism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 16 days of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics left a legacy of success, if few landmarks.

The Summer Games, organizers say, reaffirmed America's ability to handle a big job, showcased the best of Los Angeles and Southern California, and revitalized the Olympic movement.

Southern California, and revitalized the Olympic movement.
"I think the Games served to rekindle the pride and patriotism which I believe is always there but can lie dormant," said baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who headed the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.
"It also silenced a five-year chorus of doomsayers, who predicted financial disasters, traffic gridlock and widespread terrorism."

"The Olympics had such an emotional impact, those of us who lived and experienced it will not forget in our lifetime," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

The Games, the first "private-enterprise Olympics," also helped ensure the future of U.S. amateur sports, thanks to a financial surplus that recently topped \$220 million and is still drawing interest.

But the myst significant testament to the success of 1984 Games may be that Los Angeles already is putting together a bid to host its third Olympics, in 2004.

"The people of Southern California made a gift to the Olympic movement of revitalizing the Games and also validating that they were worth doing," Ueberroth said.

"Hethe Cames had see a but his described and also validating that they were worth doing," Ueberroth said.

'If the Games had gone badly, it certainly would have cast a negative cloud over their future. Now, I think that future looks

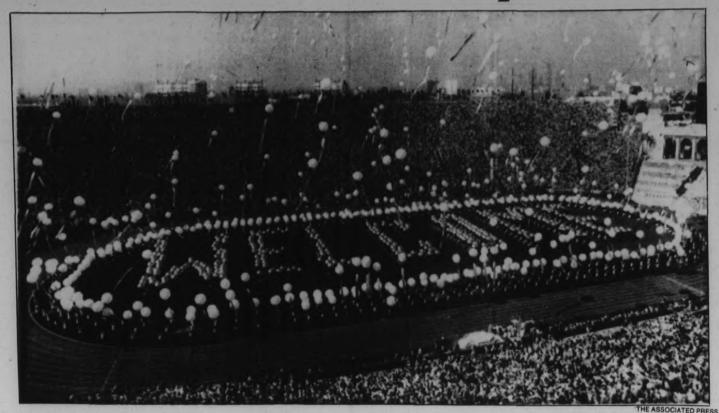
All this came about despite a Soviet-led boycott over alleged unsafe security conditions in Los Angeles. The pullout by the Eastern-bloc countries also was interpreted as retaliation for the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Boycotts have been the biggest threat to

Boycotts have been the biggest threat to the future of the Olympics, but Ueberroth says he believes the success of the Los Angeles Games "will serve to stop major boycotts in the future."

"The Soviet boycott failed," he said during a recent interview. "There were some 15 countries that didn't come, but only nine because of the Soviet boycott. They had predicted 70, and nine is a long way from 70."

With no competition from the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, especially in swimming and track and field, the United States led the medals standings with 83 golds. Four of them went to one man — track star Carl Lewis.



Games on virtually every level has served to reaffirm America's ability to

helium balloons float upward during the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. One year later, the rousing success of the

The Games were presented as a "Spartan Olympics" in which existing facilities were used for most events and housing — the Coliseum, the Forum in suburban Inglewood, Santa Anita race track and student apartments at UCLA and Southern Cal

The only new facilities built expressly for The only new facilities built expressly for the Games were a swim stadium at Southern Cal, a cycling velodrome at Cal State Dominguez Hills and a shooting range in nearby San Bernardino County.

The Coliseum, also used for the 1932 Olympics, was given a face-lift. Now. Bradley says, it's one of the principal tourist stops in Los Angeles.

"There's no question that the impact of

the Los Angeles community putting on such magnificent Games literally changed the image of this community in the eyes of the the mayor said.

"We're reaping the benefits of increased trade, tourism and investment from people who watched us during the Olympics and decided to visit, or to invest money." The size of the LAOOC's financial surplus

was unexpected, at least outside the committee, especially since it was 15 times greater than the original estimate of \$15

Montreal, in comparison, was left with a deficit estimated at \$1 billion after it had the 1976 Olympics Lake Placid, N.Y., site of

skillfully handle a big job, to portray the best traits of the city of Los Angeles and to revitalize the Olympic movement.

the 1980 Winter Games, was \$6 million in the red after the Games and needed financial help from New York state. LAOOC officials attributed the Games'

LAOOC officials attributed the Games' financial surplus to healthy ticket sales, even in obscure sports such as team handball, which was a sellout, full broadcast rights payments by ABC-TV despite the boycott; every LAOOC department coming in under budget, and unused contingency funds.

In the free-enterprise spirit, few financial stones went unturned. Faded street banners as well as directional signs to competition sites were auctioned after the Games.

Forty percent of the surplus total, about

\$100 million, is earmarked for the U.S. Olympic Committee. Another 40 percent will go to a foundation for youth sports in Southern California. The remaining 20 percent will be given to various U.S.

amateur sports governing bodies.

Olympic-type sports in the United States will benefit most, since the USOC and the 38 national sports governing bodies will use the funds to increase staffing, buy equipment and add training programs.

Bob Condron, the USOC's coordinator of

media and public information, said its share of the surplus, to be administered by a foundation, will "sit and draw interest" for

Molly Blackburn:

Tireless white worker for black causes



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONTROVERSIAL MOLLY -A recent file photo of South African civil rights activist Molly Blackburn. The mother of seven and wife of a well-to-do doctor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — They tell stories about Molly Blackburn, like the time the matronly civil rights activist walked into a funeral for black riot victims and hundreds of mourners rose to honor her with clenched-fist, black-power

Or the time she swept into a police interrogation room and found detectives beating a handcuffed, black youth. She ended the scene by demanding, "Dear God! What do you ink you are doing?"
"I really cannot think of a more

conservative person, of anyone with less ambition to be controversial." she says of herself. It's a judgment with which few on either side of South Africa's racial conflict would

Mrs. Blackburn, mother of seven and wife of a well-to-do doctor, has emerged as a tireless white worker for black causes in eastern Cape Province, where some of the most violent anti-apartheid rioting has

occurred during the past 11 months. She is also one of the most prominent figures swept up in the white-minority government's new state-of-emergency crackdown. After Mrs. Blackburn was charged

last Tuesday with attending an illegal gathering in a black township, Vice President Joyce Harris of the Black Sash women's organization against apartheid, called the arrest against apartheid, called the arrest "strong-arm tactics against someone who epitomizes one of the few remaining bridges across the widening black-white gulf."

The arrest was Mrs. Blackburn's second brush with the law over her civil rights activities. She was

second orush with the law over her civil rights activities. She was convicted last year of entering a black township without a permit and escaped with a caution from a magistrate after she refused to pay a 20-rand (\$10) admission-of-guilt

A wall in Port Elizabeth, her home

city, testified recently to her promi-nence in the struggle. "Viva Molly," a slogan declared in a typical phrase of praise used by black militants. Underneath were

obscenities, presumably scrawled by angry whites.

Molly Blackburn was born Nov. 12,

1930, a lawyer's daughter who says she had a happy childhood in a wealthy Port Elizabeth suburb. Her main recorded break with conven-tion was that, unlike her girlfriends.

she didn't like horses: "I forced myself to ride because I hated being left out."
She majored in psychology and

geography at the University of Rhodes, near Port Elizabeth. After breaking off a marriage engagement at the insistence of her parents, who thought her too young, she went to Britain and taught school for six months in a Cockney district of

In 1954, she married a lawyer she had met on a skiing trip, and lived with him in Antwerp, Belgium, for

PUBLIC NOTICES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Colta Neck will conduct a hearing on the 12th day of September 1985 at 8.00 pm. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, regarding cable television service within the Township of Colta Neck.

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247 Regional Notices

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

BRIDGE ADVICE

When you see that declarer's

Today's South takes the ace of diamonds, draws trumps with the ace and ten, and leads dummy's ten of hearts for a finesse If West wins with the queen of hearts, he can cash one diamond trick; but when West then leads a club, South is obliged to finesse with the queen. (Otherwise South is sure to lose a club as well as two hearts and a diamond.)

DESPERATION PLAY

But West knows that the club finesse will succeed and that South will make his game. West therefore wins the first heart with the ace!

West cashes the queen of diamonds and switches to the eight of clubs, "Knowing" that the heart finesse is working, South takes the ace of clubs and repeats the heart finesse, planning to discard the queen of clubs on the last heart.

South is flabbergasted when West wins the second heart with the queen and defeats the contract with the king of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♦ Q 10 85 4 ♥ 10 95 ♦ 5 4 2 ♣ A Q. Dealer, at your left, bids one heart, your partner doubles, and the next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. This imp is not forcing, but merely romises a suit of four or more ards in a hand with about 8 to 10

points. If partner has minimum values for his takeout double, he line of play is going to work, make values for his takeout double, he something else look attractive to will pass; and you will be comfortable at two spades. If he has more than minimum values he can afford

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

♦Q10854 ♥1095

EAST ♦9 ♥762 ♦K983 ♣J10763

SOUTH • AKJ62 ♥KJ84

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Opening lead -- Q

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East Pass All Pass

The Register

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articles. Corrections and clarifications will appear on Page 2A. Information should be directed to the City Desk. 542-4000 ext. 200, 210, 220.

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CARRIER WANTED — Foe Sunday morning, Must be an early riser. Call Michael, Mon. thru Fri., 7-8:15 a.m. or 3-5:15 p.m., 495-2985.

495-2985.

CARPENTER — Full time. Exp'd with own tools. Apply in person sea Winds Condominiums, 548 Patten Ave., Long Branch.

CARPENTERS — Minimum 5 yrs experience. In home alteration work. Must have tools at transportation. Please call 506-2685.

CASHIERS/STOCK — Drug Fair stores is currently seeking full time help. Successful candidates

DAYS . EVENINGS . NIGHTS . FULL TIME . PART TIME

RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES

PHYSICIANS . MEDICAL TECHNICIANS . MEDICAL SECRETARIES, etc.

Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY, and please mention The Register.

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Mrs Cittadino
FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
191 Bath Avenue
Long Branch, N J 07740
(201) 222-9100

NURSES AIDES KING JAMES NURSING HOME 400 Hwy 36 Iddletown, NJ 07748

Information on placing an ad

In this DIRECTORY

please call 542-4000 ext. 252

NURSING/MEDICAL

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DESK CLERK — 7am-3pm shift, weekdays. Must apply in person between 2-5pm Howard Johnson's, Rt. 35, Middletown.

51 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED TEACHER — Fo Day Care Center. Exp. preferred drs. 12 noon-6 p.m. 591-1208.

ce and personality plus clean ving record. Good working wiedge of NY/NJ metro area prul. Call 842-5451.

CLERICAL — & front office. Poe-titions open. Aply in person Molty Pitcher Inn. Hwy 35, Red Bank. RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST — To work in our Neptune office. Non-smoking office. Apply in person to Electro Impulse, 1805 Corlies Avs., Neptune. E.O.E. DISPATCHER — Part-time for taxi service. Apply in person Middletown Yellow Cab, 55 Longwood Ava, Middletown, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. see George.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY— Hiring people for pipe crew. Onlexperienced personnel in thi field need apply. Cell between 7:30-4:30, 566-7921.

51 Help Wanted

COOKS — Exp. preferrded. Salary according to exp. Call for Interview. 291-0533. COOKS — Daytime work. Some nights. Experienced only. Full time. Apply in person to Bahr's Restaurant, Highlands.

COOK — Part time weekends. Private residence. 25 people family style. Phone Brother John Martin 842-6712, leave name & phone number.

COOKS — Prep & line exp. preferred. Apply J.P's Trolley Stop, 8 W. Front St., Red Bank. 842-8712. COPY DESK

COPY DESK
ASSISTANT
ENTRY LEVEL — Position for recent journalism graduate or individual with solid language skills and interest in news. Ability to work under deadline pressure is essential. Some writing and editing. Reply to:
News Editor
THE REGISTER
Box 520

Box 520 Shrewsbury, NJ 07701 Equal Oppty Employer

COUNTER HELP — Dou-finisher wanted. Early mo Exp. helpful, not necessar Esp. helpful, not necessary, Winter, Call Mickey's Doughlut Land, 842-4587 mornings.

DRAFTSPERSON — Civil engineering & fartsperson needed for progressive Engineering & fartsperson needed for progressive Engineering firm, Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Excellent benefits. 4 day work week. Salary open. Civil 566-0297, 12noon-8pm.

07701.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — We are looking for an enthusiastic, dedicated person. X-ray license. Exp. or school trained preferred. Modern preventative office in Red Bank area. Benefits. Call after 5 pr. 747,7568. odern preventative ed Bank area. Ber fter 5 p.m. 747-7565.

atter b p.m. /4/-/595.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — For a team office in Morganville. Exp. preferred. Please call 591-1112.

DEPENDABLE PERSON — Must type, file, answer busy phones, etc. Call 530-0572.

DIETICIAN P/T — Busy in-ternists office. Send resume with qualifications to Box T-457, The Register, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

LPN's & HEALTH AIDES Nursing Dept De LaSALLE HALL 810 Newman Springs Roai Lincoth N J 07738 (201) 530-9470

NURSES AIDES Full & Part time HILLTOP PRIVATE NURSING HOME

DISHWASHERS — Full Time Apply or Call at the Pear Tree 842-8747

DRIVER

Early morning Route Drivers. Full-time (vehicle sup-plied). Must have valid driver's license and a clean driving record. No experience required. The Register, One Register Plaza, Register Pla Shrewsbury, Apply in person 7 a.m.-9 a.m. NJ.

MEAVY EQUIPMENT OPER ATOR — New equipment. Exp'd Excellent pay. Call 741-6473 DRIVERS WANTED — For pizza delivery eves. 4-12PM. Make good money daily. Must have own car & Ins. Red Bank Pizzs, 842-2631. . 39 W. Front St., Ned Bank.
HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION
— Full-time, Live-in for healty
vision impaired senior lady, Must
have carå refs. Light cooking,
cleaning arrands. NJ beachfront
apt. also southern florida apt.
Salary negotiable. Call 434-1800
days to apply

DRIVERS Our part-time school bus driv-ers will earn from \$130-\$250 per week this year just driving children to school in the AM and home in the PM.

Ave., Middletown.

DRIVER FOR VAN — Steady job for reliable, sober person only with clean driving record which will be checked. Must be over 22 & heve refs. Start \$4.60 hr. + overtime. Cell 542-4602 business hr.

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER Serviceperson wanted. Call 741-0554 between 7am-5pm

FARM HELP Part time/Full time Packing Produce Call 946-4286.

FISH MARKET — Looking for aggressive individual with retail seafood sales exp. Must have driver's license & good references. Call 291-4205. FLORAL DESIGNERS
Part time, Exp. Busy shop.
Call between 8-6 p.m. 747-2571

PRODUCTTION SUPERVISOR.

Temporary substitute on call for packaging plant. Mon-Fri. Hours 9AM-4:30PM. Senior citizens welcome. Write MPO Box 672, Long Branch, N.J 07740. **FULL TIME**

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

GLAZIER — Experience Call Door's R Us Glass 495-2626

BROUNDSKEEPER NEEDED -Part time for small garden com blex. Call 586-0025 after 3 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER - ASSISTANT Exp. for busy Hazlet Salon Call 284-9724

Needed with following Call after 6 p.m. 530-1457

HAIRDRESSER — With Instruc-tors license for Beauty School 442-6007.

HANDY PERSON/MASON — Person with exp. in masonry to repair steps & railings. Apply in person Twin Brook Village, Rt. 35, Ocean. NJ

AITRESSES/Waiters — Hi Mike & Jay's Restaurant 38 W. Front St., Red Bank

ICE CREAM PARLOR

GIFT SHOP

*SALESPEOPLE *COUNTER HELP *CASHIERS *\$3.35-\$6 HR.

FULL-TIME TYPIST — Needed for Red Bank office. Must have 2 years word processing experience. Excellent salary, benefits, some flex. time. Send resume; P.O. Box 843, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

Kins, 222-3760 Wed., Trurs, Sat. GAB STATION ATTENDANTS F/P-time, Call or apply in person van/list's Mobils, 264-9579. GENERAL MAINTENANCE Painting & carpentry. Must be last and thorugh. Start Immediately, 531-6346.

altey. 531-6345.

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON —
Wholesale distributor seeks reeponeible person able to handle
all phases of office procedure
including one-write system. Call
Barbara 565-3368.

Other advantages are Off all holidays
Home on weekende
Clean, easy work
Good vehicles
Choice of being off all summer comproves
Job security; steady, dependable hours.
To become one of our high-paid
Grivers, you must apply now

Call for interview, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 495-0010. New construction in Monmouth County area. Experience/will train. Steady employment. Top rates. Benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 738-0201 between 9am-3pm. Apply in person 10-4, Wurphy Bus Service, 55 Longwood Ave. Middletown

LANDSCAPING
Full time positions avail
Call 530-1408. LEGAL SECRETARY — 5 years minimum experience in real es-tate. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience Oakhuret law firm. Call Sandy

493-2202. mm. Gell Sandy
High-rise Condo. Hrs. flexible.
Call 291-907.
LIGHT FACTORY WORK — in
packaging depts. Keyport area.
Excellent starting wage & beneffits. Health plan. Reliability &
willingness to work required.
Mature male/female preferred.
284-8383.
COCA.

LOCAL CONTRACT CLEANING COMPANY — Looking for part time evening and morning help in Hazlet area. Call 1-800-392-8948.

MACHINE OPERATOR — Apply at Motion Systems Corp., 1162 Pinebrook Rd., (off of Hope Rd.) Tinton Fells, 542-4080.

MAILROOM **HELP WANTED**

Midnight shift, 1 to 3 days per week de-pending on work load. No Exp. Necessary, Minimum wage.

Call 542-4006 Between 6AM-8AM Ask for Mr. Conner. Equal Oppty Employer M/F MAINTENANCE PERSON Hen 10 a.m. to 12 noon only. Ing. Full time. Call 872-1500.

51 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

To Apply contact

Brian Banach 542-4000 Ext. 287 583-5210

EXCITING

OPPORTUNITY IN Advertising Sales

TRAINEE

Salary plus excellent benefits.

Write in confidence to: Advertising Director The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

Equal Opportunity Englisher MF

51 Help Wanted 51 Help Wanted LOCAL CONTRACT CLEANING GO. — Looking for part time evening Supervisors. Must have minimum of 2 yrs. exp. 2 trans Call 1-800-392-6948.

MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE
FOR SHORE AREA
National corporation will be holding free acree-ingring salesy-of\$24,000 effer training. Must be
armbitious, near appearance
of good character. Apply for free
screening at Springfield Holides
inn, Rt. 22 West, Springfield, No.
Tuesday July 30, 10 a.m.
sharp, ask for Mr. Bowman.

ATTENTION!

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NURSES

NURSES
RN'S & LPN'S M/F
CERTIFIED
NURSES AIDES
HOUSEKEEPERS & LIVE-IN'S

NURSE RN — Part-time. Charge experience. Must be able to work flex hrs. Central Jersey Blood Bank, 210 Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank. Call 842-5750, ext. 18

NURSES AIDE — 11-7 shift. Ful time position avail. Please cal for appt. Hilltop Private Nursing Home 871-0177.

Experience preferred. Reply to PO Box 48, Matawan, NJ 07747

PAINTERS Commercial à cue-tom painting. Must have 5 yrs. asp. own trans. 486-1380 or 787-4373 hrs. 5-10 p.m. PAINT à WAREHOUSE PERSON - Full time. Company banefits. Retirese welcome. Must apply in person. 3se Frant brin

Branch
PAINT & WAREHOUSE PERSON
— Full time. Company benefits.
Must apply in person. See Frank
Must apply in person. See Frank
Full time. Company benefits.
Full time. Company benefits.
Full time. PART-TIME
NEWSPAPER HOME DELUYERY
Sunday only -6.8 a.m. Established routes. No collecting.
Must have car. 747-2143.

PART TIME

SUMMER JOBS

PART TIME — Medical Special-ists, Legal Clerks, and Cooks. No experience, we will train. Earn great pay + \$2000 Cash Bonus + \$5040 GI Bill + \$10,000 etu-dent loan replacement. Call for interview: 74-2211. Other jobs available. "AMERICANS AT THEIR BEST: Prior service may apply. N.J. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD.

Cert 1-800-392-6946.

MAINTENANCE HELPER —
Some elec. exp. Good benefits. Apply in person 10-4 p.m. Mon/Fr. Cestlew Nursing Home. Ernston Rd., Mogran. MAINTENANCE MECHANIC —
Experience necessary in welding, leath, & misc. maintenance duties. Black seel botter ilorense at + Immediate opening. Good duties. Black seel boiler license at ... Immediate opening. Good company paid benefits. Please call for appointment 644-918.

MANAGER & ASSISTANT MAN-AGER — Challenging job with advancement potentials. Good starting salary, comprehensive benefits. Pleasent atmosphers. If you are analous to succeed and grow their CORN to Ambit the starting salary. See their CORN to Ambit 19 Services Six Mall. June 17. Call MOLDING HELPERS — Immediate openings on all shifts. Injection molding exp. a + Exastary & benefits pkg. Apply person bet. 8-4 p.m. Mac Wayr Closure, 190 Boundary Rd Mariboro. E.O.E.

CHAMBER PERSON — Motel room cleaning. Approx. 20/hours/week, including week-ends. Apply in person, 10-2 daily. No phone calls please. Howard Johnson's Lodge, 750 Hwy. 35, Middletown.

resume.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We're looking for career-orientee to the presence of the control o MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER NURSE'S AIDE — Mature mind-ed, to care for elderly couple on weekends. Refs. required. Call 264-7386 after 6 p.m.

MANAGER **TRAINEES**

mbitious Tilling To Work Towards An citting Career In Sales Man-ament

If You Qualify We Will Provide:
Professional Classroom Train

ing •in-Field Management Training •A \$1600 Guaranteed Income •Complete Hospitalization, Profit Sharing and Dental Plan.

All our executives started in Sales. NO TELEPHONE INTER-VIEWS PLEASE Call now to arrange your ap-pointment for a personal inter-

MR. GETZ 201-264-2400 MON., TUES. 10AM-5PM

Equal Oppty Employer M/F

MANAGER TRAINEE — If you
uselfly you will receive \$1500 per
nonth for 2 months white in our
raining school. \$24,000 per year
flee graduation. Sales and mangement experience helpful. Call
allily between 10 a.m. 2 p.m. for
nterview. 741-2073.

MECHANIC (AUTO) — Full time Apply in person Main & Broad St., Matewan or 1639 Rts. 35

MECHANIC — Class A or B. Full me. Full benefits. Call Werner Dodge, 787-3800. MECHANICAL ABILITY Needed Willing to learn. R Coco-cola fountain mach Call 787-7110 bet. 9 & 5.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Busy 4 doctor office. Full or part
time. Exp. preferred. Competitive salary. Frings benefits.
Call 741-3603 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or
741-3600 6 p.m.-10 a.m. MODELS
ACTORS, SINGERS, DANCERS
CHILDREN TO ADULTS
Major N.J. video production
company scouting new faces for
nat'l commercials, music videos

MTV

51 Help Wanted

REGISTERED REPS FULL TIME/PART TIME

Major Wall St. Invest-ment firm with Mon-mouth County location has opened a new of-fice in Shrewsbury. We have openings for a limited number of positive, intelligent & highly energetic self starters. Will be fully trianed to offer:

IRAS, KEOGHS, UNIT TRUSTS, etc.

TAX SHELTERS,

Last year the earnings of our top 10 regional reps averaged

\$74,873

Mr. Larry Mieras 201-389-3636

PART TIME
Mornings 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. dai
DR 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. College
students and housewives we
comed. Earn 85 per hour. N
experience necessary. We w
rain as marketing reps. New s
rain as marketing reps. New s
conditioned offices located

PUBLIC NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the
itizens' Advisory Committee for
coholism Services on Monday,
guat 5 at 4 00 p.m. in the Men
Health Board Conference
om, Second Floor of the Hall
Records Annex.

MAKE IT YOURSELF



by Laura Wheeler

Now in crochet — Popeye's ever loving. So appealing in her bean-stalk shape, you'll want to make several. Mostly single crochet in 5 colors of synthetic worsted. Pattern 561. Doll about 22"

LAURA WHEELER deedlecraft Dept. 61 The Daily Register

62-14 Harthern Blvd., Woodsde, HY 11377. Print Your Home, Address, Zip, Pallern Humber.

85 Needlecraft Catalog — 150 plus designs. \$2 + 50s p & h Books \$2 50 + 50s each p & h. 152 - Thritty Crafty Flowers 103-15 Guills for Today Laura Wheeler

Everything is soft about this party-dance dress from the neck-line that tails in easy folds to set-in waistband and full skirt. Printed Pattern 9424 Misses Sizes 8 to 20

by Marian Martin

OKF5

\$3.00 for each pattern Add 50s each pattern for postage and handling Send to. MARIAN MARTIN

82-10 Northern Blvd., Woodside NY 11377, Print Name, Address Tie, Size, Pattern Number.

The Daily Register

MARIAN MARTIN





Pattern Dept. 420

9 Special Notices

51 Help Wanted

PART TIME — Mornings. Grow-ing cleaning service tooking for well groomed energetic people to join the well paid team. Call 747-9349, 1-4 PM.

PART TIME — Day & evening hours available. Sales, cashler. Wizard of Oz. 483 Broad St., Shrewabury N.J.

PART TIME COUNTER HELP WANTED - 9-3 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
R. HELFRICH & Son, —
cleaners, Van drivers,
MECHANIC. Exp coach
drivers, Apply in person,
503 S. Laurel Ave., W.
Keansburg.
SEAMSTRESS — Must know WARTED — 9-3 p.m.
Gell 842-9541,
PART TIME SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR — For evenings.
Where the second duties to
everconciser to second so trokes. Call 264-9685, ask
Chuck or leave name & number.
PART-TIME — Person wanted to
repair vacuum machines. Call
842-9635. Shrewsbury.

SECRETARY FOR CHURCH OF-FICE — 16 flexible hr./wk. 34.50 hr. Good office skills; Must enjoy working independently. Knowl-edge of word processing pref. 671-9407 or 741-8921.

PART TIME — Phone sales person wanted to solicit for winter bowling leagues. Must be re-liable & able to work eves. Light paperwork also involved. Apply in person at Brunswick Airport Plaza Lanes. Rt. 36, Hazzi, N.J. between 12noon-3PM.

Detween 12noon-3PM.
PART-TIME — Light cleaning in-cluding bathrooms and errands. Must have valid NJ drivers license. 3-4 hours daily in morn-ing. 5 days a wk. 84/hr. Apply in person Oceanport Borough Hall. 222 Monmouth Blvd.

P/T CLERK/TYPIST — School Tues. Thurs. 2-8pm. Wed. 9-1pm. Sun. 9-1pm. Call Joan Bracchi 842-1800 Mon.-Fri.

el's Dept., Store 44 Apple Finton Falls.

SECRETARY — Exp. & mature-minded proficient in typing & steno. 25-30 hrs/wk. with some flexibility. For Consultant with varied practice. Call 747-8878. St. Inton Falls.
ARAT-TIME WORK — Near your home. Supervision of newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales and collection activities. Permanent positions are available in the sroot of clithwood Beach, Freehold Ratel, Keansburg, Call followed. SECRETARY F/T — For Invest-ment Co. Typing 60 WPM. Good ateno. Shrewsbury 741-5644. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS — Full & part time. M/F. Ask for Randy, 842-1189.

SHEET METAL INSTALLER —
Experience necessary. Selary SHEET METAL INSTALLERS — Wanted Experienced Good pay Year round work. 787-8034.

ATTENTION!

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OF THE PERMANENT POSITION Available for qualified person Driving & selling Apply in person Marine Lumber Co., See Bright PIZZA MAKER Full time. Must have son Call 583-8059.

PIZZA MAKER SUB & PREP PERSON PHONE PERSON Fůll & part time nights. Apply in person Circle pizza, Estontown. month teaching position
Bachelors degree N teacher of
the handicapped certification
Experience with secondary
school students preferred. Appli-cation deadline August 9, 1985.
Contact central office if
netwested 31-7842.
Equal Oppty Employer M/E SUPLIMENTAL TEACHER - 10 PLANT CARE PERSON — Design exp. helpful inquire 137 Main St. Matawan. 566-2698. PLUMBERS MECHANIC Needed for local work have exp. in layout, 1st ro 2nd rough, & finishes 671-0473 or 671-5656. Equal Oppy Employer M/F
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

— 3 p.m. shift Flexible hours
Experience preferred but not necessary. MUST BE DEPENDABLE Call 741-4700
SWITCHBOA

PLUMBER'S HELPER/ JOURNEYMAN M/F Must be experienced. All typ plumbing and heating. C Russell Bloodgood, 254-2275 PORTER/LIGHT MAINTENANCE

Day shift. Full & part time
positions available. Apply in person, 10-2 daily. No phone calls
please Howard Johnson's Motor
Lodge, Hwy. 35, Middletown.

PRESS PERSON
Running 1250 multi Experienced only need apply
Great opportunity for quality
minded person. Benefits. Call
872-9654 9 to 5.

See George
TEACHER-PRESCHOOL
AM or PM hrs. License necessary
for state certified new Child
Care Center in Middletown area.
Send resumes to PO Box 844
New Monmouth. NJ 07748 ong Branch, N. J 07740.
PROJECT COORDINATOR—
Nicholism Council isseks asserienced Community Organizer
with Education in Alcholism to
breetop and conduct Minority
Community Awareness Project
ismed at Blacks & Hispanica
segin work 878, 3end resume by
Search, N.C.A. 50 Monmouth St.,
Ned Bank, N. J. 07701.

Mommouth. NJ 07748
TEACHER — Part time Physical Education teacher. Cetholic Elementary School in Middle-town area. Send resume to Box Z-454. The Register, Shrewsbury. NJ 07701
TEACHER TRAINER Articulate candidate with thorough knowlege of adolescent behavior and experience in group work and/or teaching is necessary for position with Social Service Agency 2 days/week. Bachelor's in sducelion, nursing or psychology required. Master's degree preferred. Send cover letter and resume to P.O. Box 423, Red Bank, NJ 07701 Benk, N. 07701
TELEPHONE COORDINATOR—
Full or part time. Will train.
Bonus program. Call 872-2882.
THE FIRST CLASS DAYCARE
CENTER—Needs 2 mature efficent employees with good instincts to work with toddlers.
9:30-8 or infants 8.1 Mon-174. Apply only if you can work these
hours. No certification required.
Call 284-1750 9-3 pm. REAL ESTATE SALES — We have 2 positions available for ilcensed salespeople. Increase your potential-call Darrah Associates, Shrewsbury, 741-338 REAL ESTATE SALES — We are TIRE PEOPLE/TRUCK

Edward W. Collins Agency 948-4144

REAL ESTATE

rou've thought about it. Let's talk
about it now. Our office is one of
he top 4 in the Red Bank area.
We are bust. We need you Exc raining, motivation & guidance Call Roger CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors Independently Owned/Operated 813 River Rd. 741-7688

RECEPTIONIST — 21 hrs/wk. Must have exc. phone manner

TRAVEL AGENT — Full-time. Experience necessary-Sebre trained. Call 872-0002 for appl. TYPESETTER PASTE-UP PERSON — Full time. Exp'd only. Good opportunity. 583-4343. VETERINARY ASSISTANT — Full time. Experience heipful but not necessary. Call 671-1803 for interview. REGISTERED NURSE — LPN, Nurses Aides Ail shifts available Excellent benefits. Apply in per-son to Atlantic Highlands Nurs-ing Home, 8 Middletown Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

RESTAURANT HELP — Full/part time, flexible evening & weekend shifts available. No exp. necess-ary. Cell 201-542-740 between 2-4 p.m. E.O.E M/F.

VETERANS **
ALL BRANCHES
The NJ Army National Guard has a try one in the guard program. Which means Join with last rank had for one weekend summer camp. Totalling 39 days with great pay. Contact Segt. Carl Tucker, 201-482-2120 for more details. 24 p.m. EO E M/F
RESTAURANT/KITCHEN HELP
PIZZE person, dishwashers &
prap workers, inquire within
Briddy's. E River Rd. Rumson.
RINS-LENS — Full & part time
positions available on 3-11 pm
shift: Please cell for appt. Hilliop
Nursing Home, 671-0177.
RUMSON — Enterprising youngsters wented. You will be running
your own business while serning
prizes, trips and cash.
The only requirements are that
you are at least 11 years old and
are ready to work.
To sign up, call 542-4000, Ext.
218. WAITRESS/WAITER — Part-time days. Inquire within. Briody's, 132 E. River Rd., Rumagn.

SALES
SHOE SALESPERSON
Expereinced preferred. Flexible
hours. No evenings or Sundays.
ApplySid's Bootery, Little Silver.
741-0078.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS-CASHIERS — Excellent year round positions. Must apply in person Howard Johnson's, Rt. 35, Middletown. ATTENTION!

GARAGE SALE ADS

4 lines, 3 days, only \$3.00 CALL 542-1700

35, Middletown.
WAITER/WAITRESS — All shifts.
Pert/full time. Apply in person at
the Monmouth Queen Diner,
RL35, Estontown.
WAITRESS/WAITER — Full a
part time. Apply in person
10am-3pm kitchen. Dapper
Duck Restaurant Bar & Lounge,
40 15T Ave, Atlantic Highlands.
291-3874 lease mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad. employment ed.
SALES
Full time, part time
u like seiling fine men's
u like seiling fine men's
nouth Mail. Flaxible hours,
y position. 544-8723.

291-3674

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

We are hiring dependable an-bitious dining room help for our budy year round restaurant and benquet facilities. We will train you for good paying full-time positions. Call 228-3131 Mon., Wed., Thura., & Fri. 9-5.

51 Help Wanted 51 Help Wanted SANDY HOOK CONCESSIONS Call 872-0025

SECRETARY P/T — Typing, filing, answering phone, steno. For insurance co. Call 741-6970.

FULL TIME — Medical Sec-retary. Light typing required, Call 222-6222 between 10-12 only.

PINKERTON'S

otlable Call 774-3210

STOCK PERSON — Full/part time. Apply Buy-Rite Liquors. 172 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank

SUB & SANDWICH MAKER — Some exp. preferred. Day & eve-ning hrs. Call 583-8059.

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Technical & sales sbillly desirable, but not required. Opportunity for advancement with
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Sienn Paul, 502-505-5100

52 Babysitting-Child Care

BABYSITTER — Reliable 2 boys-3 days. Your home or mine. Transportation required. Call eves. or weekends 671-4243.

CHILD CARE — Mature & reliable woman to care for my child in my Middletown home (Middlestown teacher's schedule).

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LOOKING FOR MATURE — Woman to all in my home for 18 month old Sept thru June 7am-2pm, Mon-Fri Call

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PART-TIME CHILD CARE — My Middletown home. Mon.-Thurs., 9 s.m.-2 p.m. Two youngsters. Will pay extra for optional light housekeeping. Refs. non-amoker. Call 842-8268.

53 Domestic Help OMPANION — For disabled tan. 14 day Sat. Sun till 6PM leep in Sat if possible. Keypor res. Call 495-2073 or call collect, 718-984-0597.

DOMESTIC LIVE-IN — 3 mo ex-perience. Housekeeping & child care. \$193.20 per 44 hr. week, plus room & board. Rumson area. Call 530-8628.

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LOOKING FOR — A retired mar as a live-in assistant to a retired gentleman in Rumson area Send resume and references to Box N-488, The Register Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

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54 Situations Wanted Female

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71

54 Situations
Wanted Female
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Shrewsbury Twp. home for ch
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bed, dresser with white formit
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Rumson location, 5 bedrooms + 3 room servents queriers. Nine
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Sundecks off most rooms. Central sir. Den. Gorgeous kitchen.
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Super mint cond. 98,000 Call
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318, auto, vinyl top. P/S, P/B,

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CAMARO D876 — 19

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Low 34,000 miles. Auto. P8, Immaculate cond. New lines. \$2600.
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Call 787-8440.

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3 dr., silver metalic, 4 spd. Completaly loaded: tilt wheel, air.
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978. V6, good condition. A/

V8, AM/FM stereo casest

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ter 7p.m.Mon-Fri, 291-1502.

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Excellent condition, \$750.
Call \$46-4135 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1976 All options. 60,000 orig. n Senior owner, quit drivin \$1275. 369-2614.

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\$4,500. Call 222-6768.
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Rebuilt motor for parts. Asking
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1 owner, 2 dr., 78-8 cyl., auto...
sir, 54,000 ml. \$1000. Call
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Exc. cond. P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C
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A/C, cruiss, sm/fm stereo case.
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