FATAL FIRE CALLED ACCIDENT

By MARY FITZBROUN

KEANSBURG — Police are calling the Monday night fire that killed a 95-year-old man and injured his 70-year-old daughter “accidental” after thorough and county investigations.

Police Chief Raymond O’Hare and the fire “most likely” started in the boiler in the attic of the home at 32 Wills Ave. and then spread to the front of the home, which he said had “water and soot” damage.

In today’s Classified Section

In its suit, Keansburg Rehabs alleged that it is not responsible for the charges because no structures exist on either property, Kramer said.

Both tolls have been vacant “in excess of five years,” during which time the authority continued to collect installments of $28,000 for the project.

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The passenger, Ernest Florio, of Bloomfield, N.J., was hit and killed by Wenzel’s 1984 Honda Accord.

Wenzel was charged in the death of sailor Robert E. Franczkowski, 19, of Baltimore, Md., who we struck and killed by Wenzel’s truck early in the morning on March 21. The blaze occurred at the Francis Creek and sailors Andre Libbert, California, were hit charging on Route 36 to New Weapons Station, Earley, when their ship was docked.

The news concerned Keansburg Borough Council member Allan LaFoe, who said they have yet to come forward to claim the first check, two of the winners receive $767,109.

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saying that even if the tickets are effective, they cannot share his winnings. The numbers he picked for the lottery for his late wife's birthday.

"If my wife was alive, she'd be the one who would enjoy this. She'd be down in Florida every other work," he said, adding that he has no immediate plans to spend the money.

"I'm an old man, I just go looking to see what I have been doing — sitting on my family and taking my money."

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money coming after a party.

Under direct questioning by Assistant State Attorney James F. Ficco, the accused said he was standing near Wenzel's truck when he saw Wenzel on the shoulder of the highway.

At this point, Florida's testimony parried perfectly with analyst Lydekker's testimony. Florida was in the truck from the front passenger seat, and Leibnitz was walking with Franczkowski along the road.

Florida testified for the attorney who turned him over to police.

Florida said the truck passed by the man on the bicycle and Leibnitz was not going to throw him up, the salary "gave the finger" and began yelling obscenities at the truck.

The salaries appeared drunk, and Wenzel pulled the truck into a supermarket parking lot nearby, Florida said.

Essentially, Florida said, the salaries "will get out of the car, we will get to.""The police came out of the truck, and we hit him," Florida said, "and the truck "spun us" until it was facing the wrong way.

While the truck stopped, the driver exited, and Wenzel turned the truck around, he said.

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Police Log

Car impounded

- MALVATHEN - Police have impounded a 19797, 70 St. Street, MCV, a.m. at 253 p.m. Monday, Road. A brush with a Municipal Court citation. police said yesterday.

- SOLAIR - Car was impounded at 168 Main, police said.

Possession charge

- MALVATHEN - 11 P.M. Calvert, 12, 9, Front St., police charged with M.C. 61, 3, 4 a.m. at Broad Street, police said yesterday.

- M.S.

Harassment

- MALVATHEN - 22, R. C. Newhouse, 833 Route 35, a.m. at Broad Street, police

- M.S.

Municipal Court Dec. 3, 8:35 Sunday, police said.

- M.S.

Suspended license

- MALVATHEN - Police arrested a 19797, 70 St. Street, MCV, a.m. at Broad Street, police said yesterday.

- M.S.

Hearing ends

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Ride MONTOMTH - A military hearing accepting discipline of an active duty officer's commander as to official charges has been suspended.

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Abbe Hall, a regular at the Huber Woods Riding Center, celebrated his birthday.

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Francis D. Barrett

KEANSBURG — Julius C. Fernandez, 95, died yesterday at home.

He was a member of St. John's R.C. Church, Hazlet.

Arrangements are by the John J. Pflug er Funeral Home, Middletown.

Barbara Fernandez and Joanne Facon, dear brother

Catherine (nee Triker), devoted father of Julias Catherine

Julius C., 95. on Nov. 10, 1987. Beloved husband of the late

Louise Wade

KEYPORT — Louise Wade, 73, died Monday at St. Peter's Health Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Wade lived in Glen Burnie, Md. before moving to Keyport six years ago.

She was the manager of Peterson's Florist Shop, Glen Burnie, for many years before retiring six years ago.

She was a member of the Owings Club, Glen Burnie, Md.

Her husband, Ruben Wade, died in 1991.

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Hozie Road repaving

BY TREVOR THOMAS
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

FAIR HAVEN — After four attempts, the borough has won an $83,000 state grant for repaving Hozie Road between River Ridge and River Road. Chairman Roger Deary announced at last night’s Borough Council meeting.

The length of Transportation told Deary last week it will appropriate the money for the repaving project, subject to change.

On three previous occasions, the fund ran out before a final decision was made on the borough’s request for repairs to the paved and patched-up thoroughfare.

The repaving of Hozie Road probably will begin in late spring of 1988, Deary said.

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Although the state will pick up repaving costs, the borough will have to pay approximately $14,000 in engineering fees for the project, Deary said.

Business is good, the council approved purchase of a new ambulance at a price of $75,000.

The approved cost was approximately $10,000 below what had been budgeted for the vehicle.

Councilman Philip Carling said only one person in every 125 someone “vulnerable people,” from Wollfgang Boody, Exton, Pa. It is not the specifications of the First Aid Squad, Carling said, including a require-ment for the ambulance to be able to carry the squad’s 282 items, 21 cold cases, and 16 boards which is used to excise victims of auto-mobiles.

The ambulance will replace a 1974 Ca-rolina, which has reached the end of its useful life, Carling said. The old vehicle in the first-old squad’s fleet is a Chevrolet.

Nourishment bill passes committee

BY KELLY JOHNSON
THE REGISTER

TRENTON — the state Senate’s In-stitutional Finance and Welfare Commission yesterday approved a bill which would require water, nourishment and alcohol to be provided to all hospital pa-tients.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Frank Pal-loz, D-Monmouth, stipulates that water, nourishment and alcohol are essential human needs, they are not to be included in the definition of “medical treatment” under state law.

The bill mandates food and water that would be made available to those unable or unwilling to swallow or be deprived would be held at each place of business on No-vember 18, 1987, at 9 a.m. in the Ramada Hotel, 1050 Route 1. The public can testify before the panel if they meet the Division of Vocational Education. The phone is (609) 292-4050.

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Malpractice insurance crisis seen

"TRENTON (AP) - New Jersey faces a medical malpractice insurance crisis, one of the worst in the country,..."
Distant fires haze Jersey sky

The columns of smoke that blanketed at least 10 mid-Atlantic states for a week have been described as the worst air pollution in several years. Environmental authorities said the haze represented false accusations. The news was splashed across America. Overnight, Beggs' proud star wound up running the space program for the Department of Injustice and our moon program too — all because of someaczoke.

But what arrived with one weather system was chased away by another. Winds from the northwest, this time bringing smoke east, where it blanketed parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. The air mass swept the clouds of thick, heavy haze eastward, because of the wind. In the Southeast, it carried a coiled darkness, a shadow cast over the region where 14,000 acres of woodlands was carried aloft by a huge warm front.

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One individual vs. the Dept. of Injustice

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Panel OKs study of dioxin effects

By KENNETH M. TRAINER
THE REGISTER

TRENTON — Legislation sponsored by Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth/Middlesex, to establish a consortium to study the health effects of dioxin exposure, was approved by a Senate committee this week.

The bill, which allocates $1 million for construction of new buildings and $1 million for the consortium, was unanimously approved by the Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee.

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Van Wagner said the work of the proposed "Committee for Research on Dioxin and Related Compounds" would benefit state residents who live near waste sites such as the Global Landfill, Old Bridge and the Global Landfill.

The seven-member consortium of scientists and health experts would include representatives from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and health organizations. The research facility would be located in New Jersey and work with educational institutions.

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Red Bank tandem share offensive honor in football

Scott Fenner and Mark Guthridge are the pair who spearheaded the Red Bank Regional High School football team's offense. Last week against Mennonite Regional he gained 161 yards in 19 carries and scored a touchdown.

Scott Fenner, a senior halfback, and Mark Guthridge, a junior fullback, share offensive responsibilities. They complement each other, they don't allow opponents to key on one type of run.

"They compliment each other," Coach Ty Leeve said. "They run the ball to the inside or the outside, and that makes it tougher for the defense to key on one. Mark has great speed, and Scott is a strong runner."

Unfortunately for Red Bank, the two players haven't been together on the field for all of its games. Fenner missed several games with an ankle injury he suffered in a game two weeks ago against Mennonite Regional.

Last weekend, Fenner and Guthridge really clicked into gear in the Red Bank 28-13 victory over Mennonite Regional. As a team, Red Bank had 335 yards rushing.

Guthridge and Fenner had most of that yardage. Guthridge led the team with 161 yards on 19 carries, including one touchdown, and Fenner carried the ball 13 times and gained 120 yards.

Fenner scored twice and gained 120 yards in 13 carries as Red Bank Regional beat Mennonite Regional last Saturday. Fenner and teammate Mitch Kepple are the Register's "Offensive Players of the Week."
NEW COACH — Monmouth College’s new basketball coach, Wayne Szoke, is hoping for better things this year and the success of his team and the ECMAC Conference continue to rise. Szoke started his career at Wall High School.

Szcze: ECAC A rise on league

By FRED BOSLEG THE REGISTER

NEW YORK — Coach Wayne Szoke would like nothing more than to have the fortunes of his Monmouth College Basketball team rise right along with those of the ECMAC-Metro Confere

The conference, which is definitely on the rise, held its former media day recently at the Home Club in Madison Square Garden.

The season in the basket was clear. This is a college basketball conference on the way up. Szoke saw the same for the Hawks, even though they were predicted to finish eight in the 11-member league in a coaches poll.

“I wouldn’t care if we were picked last,” Szoke said. “Pre-season polls don’t count. It’s what you do in the season and the post-season that counts. Based on the history of this team, the prediction is justified.”

Based on that history, starting his first full season at the helm of the team, is confident he can bring a winning tradition to the court.

Seniors, Co-Captains Ernie Dix (6-4, forward) and Derrick Thomas also attended the media day. They are two players Monmouth will be looking to for leadership on the court.

Dix (6-4, forward), averaged 12.4 points and 6.3 rebounds last year. Thomas (6-2, point guard) averaged 6.3 points, and also had the team’s top point producers in minutes played.

Part of Monmouth’s problem this year will be the size in the front court, Szoke said. Fernandez Sanders (6-7, center), a junior from Long Branch, was Monmouth’s leading rebounder last season, and also scored at an 11.2 clip.

“We’re a small team, the forwards are very small,” Szoke said. “That’s where the problem is. You can get by with a 6-4 center, but you need a 6-8 to help your outside guys.”

Monmouth also has Harris Carr (6-3 guard), who averaged over 10 points in eight games as a freshman last year.

Others returning are 6-7 senior forward James Hennessy, 6-3 sophomore Mike Matthews, and 6-3 guard freshman Mike Patero. The return of fuel bolt seniors (6-8), a sophomore who mined the last year, will help bolster Monmouth’s hopes.

The Hawks opened the season with three home games against Caldwell College, Ping, and St. Peter’s on Nov. 4, 7, and 14. They then travel to Copper State and George Washington Dec. 11 and 12. The team then breaks until Dec. 29, when it will compete in the WBBB Classic Tournament at Rider College.

Szcze: It’s a challenge for the team to establish a winning tradition. It’s a challenge for the school and also help build it in other areas.

The media day was set up by Chris Monarch, the new ECMAC Conference commissioner, and his assistant, George Dessin. The objective was to introduce the conference’s identity.

The league changes get automatic birth into the NCAA playoffs, and the championship game will be nationally televised on ESPN on Thursday, March 10. It will be the only game televised that night.

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you what the feeling is, or the interest," he said. "I've never seen him practice.

The Red Bank Catholic team has gained 755 yards on 154 carries in seven games and leads just 435 yards to become the top team in the Shore Conference since 1980 to rush for 3,000 yards or more during a season.

Robert Alexander had the last 1,000-yard season at West Virginia, passing for 2,164 yards on 204 carries for a 5.2 average.

Nehlen said yesterday.

Sophomore quarterback John Murphy took over the position on Oct. 26 and leads the Mountaineers to a 3-2 mark with 1,136 yards passed for 14 touchdowns. He was a backup quarterback for last year's 1,000-yard passer, Artie Benjamin, but could see time as a signal-caller.

"Heyward is not going to tell you if he's sick. He's not going to tell you if he's hurt. But he was sick. A lot of our kids were sick last week."

To win, West Virginia will have to control the ball and keep the Scarlet Knights offense off the field, according to Nehlen.

"Defensively, we're going to have to do a good job on their defense," Nehlen added.

"The thing that's impressive about Rutgers is they don't beat themselves," he said.

"Last night, we thought Brown was better than he was last week."

"His size is there, but his ability to handle punts and the kick-off is what makes him a pro."

Heyward impersonation in practice. Bel- lamy, a 5-foot-11 nose tackle, tips the 260-pound bulk, Coach Joe Paterno said yesterday.

Heyward has more going for him than his 6-foot-3, 225-pound frame. His balance, his acceleration" make him a good deal more than just a running back."

Coats of Keyport (23-119) and Long Branch's Ray Rames (23-96) also contributed.

Several quarterbacks also had performances worthy of consideration. They included Doug Rohrer of Manchester (20-113, 15-19, in 11 games), Simon of Mendham (20-113, 15-19, in 11 games), Tim Michnarek of Millville (21-103, 14-1), Ocean's Matt Homo (11-11, 12), Frank Tagliafcrj of Matawan (6-10, 116), and Long Branch's Wayne Caliendo (3-4, 83 yards, two touchdowns).

One thing's obvious. the number one team is going to be in the Orange Bowl, and that's where everybody would like to go.

That includes, of course, Holtz and the Irish.

"It's a history of Notre Dame to play the highest-ranked team we possibly can," he said. "I'd like to go to the Orange Bowl and play the national championship or the team that's number one. Right now all I'm concerned about is winning the University of Alabama. Nothing else matters."

The Irish play No. 11 Alabama at home tomorrow, then finish the season on the road against No. 16 Pitt State and No. 3 Miami. The No. 1 team in the country, Maryland, is expected to defeat the Panthers.

"Since our opening ball game I think we've had bowl representatives at many of our football games and virtually all the bowls have followed us," Holtz said.

The Orange Bowl is the key to determining how bowls from other bowls will line up, he said. "It's that kind of game."

"When they have the football, our game plan will be the same. We'll try to stop the run and we'll try to throw a little and hopefully they'll try to stop us."

Nehlen will tie a school record for the first Monday night game against No. 15 Penn State and No. 3 Miami.

No. 14 Navy and No. 3 Miami are expected to defeat the Panthers.

The Nittany Lions eye a fourth straight victory and the Big Ten title.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame is optimistic about the future of its football program, especially after rallying to beat Boston College 32-25 Saturday.

The Irish finds itself staring down the barrel of hard road ahead, including games against fourth-ranked Oklahoma and sixth-ranked Auburn, receiving 1,021 points.

For instance, the national championship game.

Penn State, Indiana, Oklahoma State, Penn State, Indiana, Tennessee and Texas are among the teams that are being favored to win the conference.

In fact, the team's offensive line is considered one of the best in the nation, with All-American tackles Terry Green and Tony Mandarich leading the way.

The team's defense is also among the nation's best, with All-American linebacker Takeo Spikes leading the way.

With the season just a few weeks away, the team is looking forward to the challenge of testing their mettle against some of the best teams in the country.
NEW YORK (AP) — More than one-third of the major league teams have little or no interest in signing free agents from other clubs, according to general managers and other club officials.

These clubs that expressed interest in interviews with The Associated Press and they would pursue aggressively, they would not pursue. It was felt that agents of these clubs would not pursue free agents.

Seven players became free agents in the 15 days following the World Series and, in theory, sign with any club. But in the last two seasons no team has made offers unless a player's previous club has said it was not interested in re-signing him. After the Series, players were free to negotiate.

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**NFL team statistics**

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Dollar slide continues; U.S. seeks stability

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said yesterday that the dollar's slide to a 23-year-low was "not something to bring it down," as settlement was imminent at the Monday meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland.

"We're not doing anything to bring it down," Reagan said. "I don't look for a sudden decline, but I want a further decline from where it is right now." The dollar closed at around $1.2445 against the deutsche mark, compared to $1.2286 on Friday.

"The dollar is weak, but there are powerful forces behind it," Reagan said. "The meeting in Basel is an attempt to stabilize the dollar and stabilize the exchange market." He said the meeting would not be just a "talk shop," but would have a "substantial impact."

The dollar's slide has been ongoing since October, with the greenback reaching a postwar low of 134.35 yen on Friday. The yen has appreciated by about 17 percent against the dollar since Oct. 28, when it was at 150.75.

Reagan said he was impressed by the "serious" nature of the meetings and the "substantial" interest in finding a solution to the currency problem. "We're not doing anything to bring it down," he said. "We're going to stabilize the exchange market." He said the meetings would be "substantial" and "not just a talk shop." The dollar had fallen by 2.5 percent against the yen since Oct. 28, when it was at 150.75.

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Another plunge should alert Washington to dangers

WASHINGTON — Congress and President Reagan are acting as if there has been a major economic crisis — and made ready over and over it's a matter of time.

What should give them pause is that the economic health is not talking about another 508-point stock market drop. A rally sparked a 200 or 300 points on the Dow Jones industrial average.

The stronger of a second market plunge started when U.S. consumer spending slowed down to a crawl. It would be a warning signal that it could happen again. We're talking about another 508-point stock market drop, coming on a Black day.

"Do you know what scares me about this crisis?" asked A. Stoga, economic for Kissinger As-

sociation. "We have not seen any
day about the crash coming from
the bond dealers. They are usually the first people to make jokes about a national problem. But not this time.

To Stoga and many others, cur-
rency markets have become so
distorted that the industrial nation
need to speak about international cooperation and work toward mon
etary reform.

Baker has worked on this for
many months, to no avail. He re-
cently proposed putting gold back
into the monetary system in a pe
riodic way, but it got little sup-
port from his colleagues.

The government that Baker
regarded at the Louvre in Paris was a good agent, but only because it became unsustainable because he was taken apart. So the West Germans stubbornly rejected his idea for expanding their econo
my. It was a good political move. But it was a good economic

One.

The problem is that it makes all
those currency deals look weak and inef
ficient, to almost immediate change by the wild vol
atility of today's markets. It punts
Baker in the position of appearing indecisive on agreements he has worked out.

Markets do not like uncertainty, indecision, or the appearance of either. That is the wild card in the game Baker is playing. Markets
also treat roughly those who kick around their own national curri
nes. What is the real problem? Money is not the
case. To Congress and the Rea
nagement, to Jim Baker and to Japan and Europe, to the 20 years-old running our currency markets, to Wall Street and Cit
nage arbitragers, and to the bondholders who hold Dallas bonds. I say one thing: Please be careful. It could happen again.

Another plunge should alert Washington to dangers
Monmouth farm markets bursting with fall's harvest

New Jersey, and Monmouth County offer colorful and festive displays of farm markets and road-side produce stands to provide the freshest locally grown produce. If you're not sure where the nearest market is, the New Jersey Dept. of Agriculture can help. To find a list of a free directory of which markets are open, call 1-800-345-7377 or get the directory, "New Jersey Farm Fresh Markets, CN 330, Trenton, NJ 08625."

Of course, once you get home, you may not be as lucky, so do all that Jersey produce. These may be able to help.

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B) Taste was grand event

In keeping with its Broadway setting, The New York Wine Experience was an elegant event. The New York Wine and Spirits Foundation Scholarship, the event organizers, put together a program that would appeal to the wine world.

To fill the entire floor and only a few tickets were sold, at $125 a ticket for each night. One person per ticket was allowed, and the people attending Saturday night, May 9, S.R.O. hit the weekend before last. New York Wine Experience was an elegant event. The New York Wine and Spirits Foundation Scholarship, the event organizers, put together a program that would appeal to the wine world.

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Prize
Cranberry relish treats spice up everyday meals

If you don’t relish all the sugar and calories in conventional canned cranberry sauce, you may want to try these cranberry relishes. Most are made from fresh or raw cranberries — recently purchased or baged and stored in your freezer.

You don’t have to wait for Turkey Day to enjoy these cranberry treats; they can spice up everything from lean burgers to low-cal alternatives — even a donut’s coconut chocolate plate. On Thanksgiving, some spicy low-sugar alternatives can keep your turkey dinner from becoming too predictably traditional.

Fresh or frozen cranberries should be rinsed in tepid water, then allowed to drain thoroughly for about an hour. If they’re defrosted quickly. You’ll need food processor, blender or food chopper to prepare the raw relishes.

CRANBERRY SWEET PEPPER SALSA
1 cup fresh cranberries
2 yellow (or red) sweet bell peppers, seeded and diced
1 red (or yellow) sweet bell pepper, seeded and diced
2 chopped green and/or purple onions
1 clove garlic, peeled
1 cup loosely packed Mexican (chilínano) chiles in adobo sauce

Sauce mixture: 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Combine ingredients of food processor and chop coarsely. Divide among 6 to 8 ice trays in the freezer. Under 15 calories per tablespoon.

PINEAPPLE CRANBERRY CHUTNEY
6-ounce can juice-packed, crushed pineapple, undrained
6-ounce can frozen pineapple juice concentrate, undiluted
1 cup fresh cranberries
1 yellow sweet bell pepper, seeded and diced
1 red onion, diced
3 tablespoons golden raisins (or dried fruit flakes)
1 clove garlic, peeled
1 cup each: cumin seeds, curry powder (or more, to taste)

Coat in refrigerator. Makes about 2 cups, 20 calories per tablespoon.

CHUTNEY
Serve half of peel. Cut reserved peeled half into strips. Cut orange into chunks and remove any seeds. Combine orange chunks, peel strips, pimento and undiluted pineapple juice, undiluted pineapple juice. Place in blender or food processor (using steel blade). Sweeten to taste. Add cranberries; process until finely chopped. Sweeten to taste, if desired. Pour mixture into refrigerator. Makes about 2 cups, 20 calories per tablespoon.

CHINESE CRANBERRY PLUM
6 cups fresh cranberries
1 onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 6-ounce can apricot (or peach) juice concentrate, (or pineapple juice)
1 12-ounce can orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1 cup whole plums
1 tablespoon light soy sauce
1 tablespoon fennel (or anise)
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 clove garlic

Plums are simmered with cranberries, juice and fennel. A sweeter sauce is optional. Cover and refrigerate undiluted until finely chopped. Sweeten to taste. Pour mixture into refrigerator. Makes about 2 cups, 20 calories per tablespoon.

SPICED CIDER CRANBERRY SAUCE
3 cups raw cranberries
1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 6-ounce can apple juice concentrate
1 6-ounce can pear juice concentrate
1 6-ounce can cranberry juice concentrate
1 tablespoon red wine

Combine ingredients, except optional sweetener, in a heavy saucepan. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer until sauce is thickened, if desired. Makes 8 cups, 20 calories per tablespoon.

Which ’wich won?

LOS ANGELES — It’s official. The Berry Bazzar was crowned as America’s Favorite Sandwich.

The Berry Bazzar was one of six sandwich finalists competing in the National Sandwich Contest. The winning sandwich was created by Alison McCleskey, a fifth-grader at St. John’s Elementary School in Shreveport, Texas.

The Berry Bazzar, pronounced “America’s Favorite Sandwich,” was judged the sandwich finalist at the contest. National Sandwich Day marks the birthday of the Los Angeles Children’s Museum.

Nearly 5,000 elementary-school children submitted sandwiches to become a finalist.
New wave eggs

Scrambling, frying with microwave takes practice but it's worth it

By PATRICIA TENNISON

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**Riverview slates months programs**

Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank will sponsor the following programs throughout the remainder of November.

- **Today** — The Preparation for Childbirth program will meet 8:30 a.m. at Red Bank. The phone is 530-BABY.
- **Today** — "Preparing Big Brother/Big Sister" will meet 4-6:30 p.m. The program helps prepare children for the birth. Class is limited and pre-registration is required. The phone is 530-BABY.
- **Tomorrow** — A pediatric pre-admission tour is available. It begins 10:30 a.m. The tour will stop at the Pediatric Unit, as well as other areas children may encounter during their stay at a hospital. Children will see and be allowed to touch some medical instruments, such as a stethoscope and an anesthesia mask. The phone is 530-2488.
- **Friday** — The Preparation for Childbirth program will meet 8 p.m. The phone is 530-BABY.
- **Saturday** — The Preparation for Childbirth program will meet 7-8:30 p.m. The ongoing group meets the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. The phone is 530-BABY.
- **Sunday** — Tour of obstetrics unit for prospective parents 1:30 p.m. The phone is 530-BABY.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18** — "Preparing Big Brother/Big Sister" will meet 4-6:30 p.m. The phone is 530-BABY.

**Thursday, Nov. 19** — A pediatric pre-admission tour 10:30 a.m. The phone is 530-BABY.

**Tuesday, Nov. 24** — "Bringing Baby Home" will start 4 p.m. This is a two-session series that will assist new parents and new grandparents. Classes are limited and pre-registration is required. The phone is 530-BABY.

**Wednesday, Nov. 25** — A Cancer Support Group for family members of cancer patients will meet 7:45 p.m. The ongoing group meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. The phone is 530-2382.

**December** — A pediatric pre-admission tour 10:30 a.m. The phone is 530-BABY.

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**Attention Monmouth County MALES!**

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A Chance to Err
By ALFRED SHEWDOWN
Sudoko's international three-spade suit had broken to ladies at both South and North, with South winning a heart and a sound mate. North concent-
trated on bids, made the third round of hearts and saw no need for solicitation. When South went for the last round of spades, however, West unexpect-
tedly bid a game. Sudoko tried to recover, taking his king of spades and deposing him with a trick. His 7 of spades was led and started with only two clubs, but he had given a smash-off a six. As it was, East's club return sank the contract.

SIMPLE PLAY
A simple deuce might work for South. At the fourth trick, he could cash the ace, lead to the seven of spades. Of course, if East plays low it will be in vain to try to make a club. A good East would understand that a deuce play is going to give the suit away, and, should he give the show the wrong way.

This is a case where, if you want your partner to consider giving you a deuce, you must give them the chance.

Lethargy concerns stepmother
Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about my stepdaughter, who is 18. "Eve" graduated from high school last spring. She is very bright but completely unmotivated.

Every evening she has the same conversation with her girl-
friend.

"Hello. Molly. How ya been?"

"Hello. Where are you going?"

"Where do you go?"

"Why do you go?"

"What are you doing?"

"Where did you go?"

"How do you get home?"

"Have you eaten dinner?"

"What foods did you eat?"

"When did you eat?"

"Where did you eat?"

"What did you eat?"

"How much did you eat?"

I have married Eve's father two years ago. He had been a widower for two years and seven months. Now I am married for 15 years.

My husband is a dear but I am afraid he spoiled his motherless children. The only condition I imposed was that the children were eating well, but it bothers me to see this bright girl with no goals and no interests. How can I help?—Blue Grass Woe

Dear Blue Grass Woe: Many unmotivated adolescents have grown up, and there is no answer, try until you reach a conclusion. And for us to see so many ques-
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Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter in order to make that call. I am a teacher and I know if something wonderful happens. You have made a difference in my life. I will contact you and I am not the only one who needs your help.

—Happy Teacher

Heloise
Fall barbecues delight
Dear Readers: Late-season barbecuing can be a great treat from everyday cooking. Don't put the grill away when fall arrives. The best of the season's grilled-ribs meals is the perfect match for brisk weather and hearty appetites. The following are some tips to get your season fired up and your heartier appetites.

Use a covered grill for faster cooking and better fires on those cooler days.

Try wrapping chicken parts or pork with chunky vegetable- meat skewers and mushrooms in heavy-duty alu-
mium foil. Add a packet of instant onion soup and some liquid in a foil packet to grill. Grilled for approxi-
mately 40 minutes.

Heat a pot of chunky chili on the grill. It's great on hot dog sausages with a side of potato salad, too.

Cook vegetables like potatoes, squash, onions or corn (with the cobs on) on the grill. You can grill them on the cob and unlock the entire flavor.

Heat hot apple cider, steaming coffee or hot chocolate on the grill cooking to treat family and friends. — Heloise

Meat servings organized
Dear Heloise: I am trying to eat out my month's menu for the month. I write next to each meal the amount of meat that is needed for that day. After the day's meat is served, I jotted it on the various amounts needed and label with the amount and the date purchased.

I am using a portion for a meal that was skipped. I simply place "X" over the line on the menu. Then I prepare the meals for the following day. — D. S. —

Dear Debbie: I agree you can use a menu to eat out your month's menu. I suggest you try the following: Use a selection of beef, chicken and fish you know you will like. — Heloise

Knives brushed clean
Dear Heloise: I am cleaning one of those large knives with seri-
ous edges. Is there a way to get the handle of the brush to move all the food stuck in the blade?

I have a white bread to clean this way and also prevents badly cut hands if using a sponge or cloth. — Ms. Rose G. Ragone, Jersey City, N.J.

Neighbors co-op buying
Dear Heloise: Many of us realize that we can save money by buying in quantity, but don't have immediate use or space for a case of food or many items on paper tow.

If you join with a few neighbors or friends you can buy items together and save money. — Linda Dee, Jacksonville, Fla.
**Community Calendar**

**New Monmouth**
- **PARENTS MEET** — St. Mary’s Parent-Teachers Assn will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 at Freehold Public School, Shrewsbury Avenue.

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**Animals have rights too!**

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**BIRTHS**

**Raritan Bay Medical Center**
- Perth Amboy
  - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simms, Church St., Freehold, daughter, Oct. 29.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giguere, Primrose Blvd., Howell, daughter, Oct. 29.

**Monmouth Medical Center**
- Long Branch
  - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler, Maplewood, Atlantic Ave., Long Branch, daughter, Sept. 19.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Prinella, Lebanon, Atlantic Ave., Long Branch, son, Sept. 18.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mitrosky, Brearley Rd., Leonardo, daughter, Oct. 8.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gallis, (Giovanna), Valley Rd., Jackson, son, Oct. 26.

**Tinton Falls**
- **SCHOOLS READ-IN** — Fifth community read-in will be held 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Aschkenas’ School’s Dairy, 96 Sylvan St.

**Hazlet**
- **FÊTA MARKET SPONSORED** — The Hazlet Economic Development Group will sponsor a Feta market 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Airport Plaza, Hazlet.

**GARDEN CLUB MEETS** — The Garden Club will meet 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Veterans Memorial Park, 170 Union Ave. New members welcome. The telephone number for information is 264-6033 and 264-6011.

**Atlantic Highlands**
- **GROUP HOLDS BAZAAR** — The Historical Society will hold a holiday bazaar 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at Senior Citizens Center, Municipal Hall, Atlantic Highlands. The 1988 Atlantic Highlands’ Historical Society Original grinds chocolate chip cookies, decorates them with a chocolate chip cookie cutter and sells them to benefit the Historical Society. A light luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

**Ocean**
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**Make A Date**

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates $3.75 for three lines for 1 day ($1.50 each additional line), $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).

**MIDDLETOWN**
- **TUESDAY**
  - 12 - 100% Non-Perishable Food Drive at St. John's Methodist Church, 180 Congregational Rd. between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Long Branch**
- **WOMAN'S CLUB DINES** — The Woman’s Club will hold a harvest dinner dance at Eastside American Legion Hall 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 for $5.50. Information Call 293-1977.

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Chamber series opens with delights as it always has

By JOSEPH J. SZEKAT
REGISTRY CORRESPONDENT

RUMSON — Why the Monmouth Arts Foundation Chamber Series isn’t an annual subscription to music beyond this season is fun to fantasize. It has got to be Mountmouch Country Music’s series “alporns.”

Each recital has been another delightful musical experience, with fresh sounds of bygone times, music masterfully performed by young, talented and enthusiastic artists in the intimate and enchanting Founders Hall of the Rumson Presbyterian Church.

Monday evening’s opening recital of the 1987-88 season was no exception, with the grease-stained gifted Wendy Yang at the grand piano, assisted by the equally oil-stained Joel Chadwick and Drew Moster, countertenor.

Young is an impressive artist and a positive influence of a younger generation of artists. Her playing is straightforward and assured manner.

It was also an evening of singing. Two of Baroque England’s greatest exponents of the voice were on hand. Bill Harlan was represented by five songs and a cantata “Mi poliné is ou,” for contralto (Nathan Sabin), a Settings Founders had also tastefully done.

Once the same for the alto voice, the contralto is a major male who sing higher than his atonalRequest is a furlong in a rather aural artificial manner.

Mister’s countertenor was a study in legato line. Although he often picked up the very top and relied too much on chest resonance at the bottom, his voice was generally smooth and even in times but oh so wonderfully in time.

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“The Shrew” may have been written as a study of women. How Men Are Born Inarticulate, and Said Something...”

NOV. 11, 1987

“No one should be eaten in a woman’s presence,” Mrs. Shakespeare begins to whine as she wonder if maybe she’s missed something.

She ponders, “If I had only been foolish in my youth nobody would have noticed the difference if I was foolish in my old age.”

How true, she tells herself, but suddenly, we’re eaten ourself.

Still, the action centers on this woman’s ability to maintain the upper hand by maintaining control of the entire even while combined.

Patrick’s script, which is packed with unusual characters, contains some unexpected surprises, and director Vic Momsen does a fine job of accenting just the right things, especially in a heart-warming final scene.

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Kenedy nomination near certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Anthony Kennedy, who has been recommended by the Supreme Court until this year as a candidate for the Supreme Court, has been recommended by President Ronald Reagan as a candidate for the Supreme Court. The nomination announcement was made yesterday after the death of Robert H. Bork. The campaign basically told the President that he needs a new member of the Supreme Court. "Don’t get it!"

In a Senate speech, modern Reconstruction Sen. William Cohen, a conservative, said that more conservative justices would take the lead in cases such as the abortion case. "There is a real need for us to provide leadership and shape the future of the Supreme Court," he said.

The President said he was helping someone who had done so much for the country. "I don’t know how to do it," he said, "but I didn’t want to fly over since it was 4."

Unsafe prison

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post yesterday reported that a prisoner at the federal prison in Marion, Ill., had been found dead in his cell.

The Post said the prisoner, identified as John Kaspar, had been in the cell for about two weeks. He was found dead yesterday morning.

Kaspar had been charged with murder in the slaying of a fellow inmate at the Marion prison last year.

The Post quoted prison officials as saying that Kaspar had been in a cell with a suicide attempt device.

They said they were not sure if the device had been used.

Rain dampens South's forest fires

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in every four fires by the major carriers arrived 15 minutes late in September, and 110 fires were chronically late, according to the report of the National Forest Service. The report said that 33% of fires were chronically late, with more than 15 minutes late in September.

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Most youth drug abuse not at school

Students may be using drugs and alcohol, but most of their substance abuse appears to be at home, according to a survey conducted by the Federal Trade Commission.

The survey — conducted by 1,000 students in 29 cities — found that most students who smoke cigarettes are in 11th grade, while 11th grade students are the highest users of marijuana.

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**Hagar**

Do you put the whoopee cushion under the seat?

**Bill Mauldin**

We sit around and quaff a few root beers and reminisce about the war.

**Andy Capp**

I don't know the meaning of "between heads."

**Garfield**

Garfield, you're never going to lose weight eating between meals, there's only one thing to do... quaff a few root beers and reminisce about the war.

**Peanuts**

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

Garfield, you're never going to lose weight eating between meals, there's only one thing to do... quaff a few root beers and reminisce about the war.

**B.L. Thompson**

This plane is just a bunch of xeroxed tigers.

**Hi and Lois**

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**The Phantom**

This is what Andy Capp would do... quaff a few root beers and reminisce about the war.

**Beetle Bailey**

If Huggy Bukey would attend services, I'll bet the men would fill the chapel.

**The Wizard of Id**

I won't stay moving tonight.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

Any good comics now? I mean, there's no space to turn pages because there's no decent storage space.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

The Family Circus

**Dennis the Menace**

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

By law you are required to have this mug on your desk.

**Dennis the Menace**

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Well, at least one of us is out.

**B.C.**

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

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Submarines are just boats that sink on purpose.

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