

# The Register

Partly Cloudy

Highs 30 to 35  
Lows in the teens  
See complete forecast see page 2A

Vol. 108 No. 120

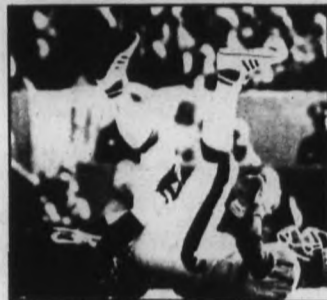
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1878

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1986

25 CENTS

MONDAY

SPORTS



Long Day For Phil

New York Giants' quarterback Phil Simms finds himself in a familiar position yesterday in the grasp of defensive end Richard Dent (95) of the Chicago Bears in their NFC playoff game yesterday at Soldier Field in Chicago. The Bears advanced with a 21-0 whitewash and will face the Los Angeles Rams next Sunday.

1B

LOCAL

Retiree's plans

Holmdel Mayor Joseph Popolo retires but wants to concentrate on Mt. Laurel decisions concerning low-cost housing.

3A

STATE

Fare hikes

Commuting may get more expensive for millions of New Jerseyans in 1986 both on the highways and in trains and buses.

5A

BUSINESS

Energy solution

Fuel cells may soon solve some of utilities' most vexing problems, creating energy without combustion.

6B

Conrail debate

A Pennsylvania senator is working hard to try and halt the proposed sale of Conrail to another railroad.

6B

NATION

Contra aid

President Reagan's top aides urge him to step up his public attacks on the Sandinistas.

7A

WORLD

Tourists move south

More tourists are venturing into the hostile environment of Antarctica for the excitement of the unknown, despite the ever-present dangers.

6A

Jet forced down

A 747 on its way to New York was forced to land in Newfoundland yesterday after receiving a bomb threat believed to have come from a Palestinian terrorist group. No bomb was found on the plane.

6A

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN PURSUIT — Giants quarterback Phil Simms is during first-quarter action in yesterday's game, which wrapped up by Bears' defensive end Richard Dent ended in a crushing 21-0 loss for the Giants.

## For loyal fans of Giants, an unbearable loss

By KEVIN FRECHETTE  
The Register

Many New York Giants fans still remember that windy winter day in 1963 when their team lost to the Chicago Bears in the NFL championship game. History repeated itself yesterday when the Giants lost, 21-0, to the Bears at Chicago's Soldier Field. Some 60 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2179, Port Monmouth, had gathered for a flea market and tailgate barbecue before yesterday's game, hoping they would be

celebrating rather than drowning their sorrows in their beer. "We're all disappointed; they didn't play up to par," said Jack Conroy of Middletown as he and fellow veterans mourned the Giants' dismal loss. "I think if we had two Chicago Bears' fans in here we would have tossed them out by now," Conroy said. "If Steinbrenner had owned that team, I don't think Parcels would have still been head coach at halftime," added Ray O'Grady of Middletown, past post commander. "I can't believe, and I don't think

anyone else can, that going into half, he (Parcels) called three pass plays when the Giants were on the three-yard line," O'Grady said. "Instead, Parcels should have given the ball to at least once to Giants running back Joe Morris to run the ball into the end zone." Another Giants fan, Bob Skilowski, said his team should have "turned and thrown the ball when the Bears thought they were going to run it" and "run the ball when they thought we were going to pass." Post commander Barry Hutton called

See FANS, Page 2A



ASSOCIATED PRESS

VICTORY WARMS THEM — These hearty fans of the Chicago Bears braved the cold yesterday at Soldier Field and had a lot more to cheer about than the disappointed followers of the Giants.

## Khadafy threatens aggression 'inside America itself'

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy said yesterday that Libya had nearly gone to war with the United States, and warned that if America harms Palestinians living in Libya, "we will operate on the streets of America," the government news agency reported. "The U.S.A. mobilized yesterday no less than 40 warships in front of Libya and we have considered this a state of war and have announced the state of preparedness in the air and naval forces and air defense," the news agency, JANA, quoted Khadafy as saying. Pentagon officials denied this. "It would be physically impossible for us to put 40 ships off of Libya," said a Navy

source in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "There are only about 20 ships in the 6th Fleet normally, and that includes everything. There are only about 15 combatant ships in the (Mediterranean)." According to JANA, Khadafy said yesterday: "Actually, yesterday we were ready to fight..." He said his forces had been placed on full alert, and that the alert would end only "when the American and Zionist threat is removed." "America is playing a dangerous game in the Mediterranean," Khadafy continued. "An unlimited war that could have been a world war," nearly began Saturday. On Friday, the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea led a task force of seven ships out of Naples, Italy, into the Mediterranean. Naval

sources in Washington said the ships merely were ending a holiday port leave and were still on routine patrol yesterday. Khadafy spoke at an impromptu news conference at an agricultural project outside Tripoli. JANA reported his remarks in English, and the new agency's office in Rome said they thought the news conference was conducted in English. American networks carried the news conference, but did not have Khadafy's comments about war. A JANA official in Rome had no explanation. JANA quoted Khadafy as saying, "If America commits aggression against us, then we will commit aggression against it inside America itself. And if America or the

Israelis do any harm to any Palestinian living in Libya, we will do harm to American and Israeli citizens in their own places. "What we will be doing will be in self-defense," Khadafy said, adding that Americans living in Libya "are our guests and they will not be harmed." Both Israel and the United States have accused Libya of aiding the Abu Nidal Palestinian faction that is blamed for the Dec. 27 attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports that left 19 people dead and 120 wounded. Israel has said it will make sure the perpetrators are punished and the Reagan administration called for economic sanctions against Libya for its alleged support of terrorists.

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.

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

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Bahrs Salutes Holmdel  
25% off dinner to town residents this week, Mon.-Fri. 872-1245.

## Union Beach politics cost guard his job

By BOB NEFF  
The Register

UNION BEACH — It was a political football game no less furious than the Giants-Bears clash, leaving one 62-year-old crossing guard on a pension out of a job and prompting one new guard to refuse her appointment.

But unlike the Giants-Bears game, there were two losers at yesterday's borough organization meeting. And neither set foot on the playing field.

In the audience yesterday were Fred Sommers, a 21-year member of the Planning Board, and William Harriott, a 62-year-old crossing guard hoping to keep the \$2,200-a-year job to supplement his fixed income.

But because of a political deal that never happened, Harriott will be looking elsewhere for additional income. And Sommers says he'll run for mayor.

Both were replaced yesterday, and members of each party blamed the other for not responding to offers of a deal allowing each to keep his political appointment.

"I blame them both," Sommers, a Democrat, said of each party after the meeting. "But I'm really disappointed that Mr. Harriott was hurt, because he needed the job, he needed the money."

In a failed two-party deal, Sommers, who would be appointed by a Republican mayor, was to have been left on the board if Harriott, appointed by the Democrat-controlled Borough Council, remained a crossing guard.

But newly sworn-in Democratic Councilman Alan Brunner said Republican Mayor Carmen Stoppello never contacted him to discuss the offer. Stoppello made the same charge about Brunner.

Harriott is the father of Michael Harriott, a Republican who as fire chief last year lobbied the council for improvements to the fire department — one of the reasons the Democrats did not reappoint his father.

"It was fifty percent politics, and fifty percent he was Michael Harriott's father," said Democratic Councilman Frank W. DiCiccio.

After the meeting, Michael Harriott said of his father: "I've been telling him I'm sorry all day. He lost his job because I did my job as fire chief — I'm a Republican going after things they

See GUARD, Page 2A

## Highlands eyes ferry service to New York

By KEVIN FRECHETTE  
The Register

HIGHLANDS — A ferry or hydrofoil service may soon transport local commuters across the Raritan Bay into Manhattan, Mayor Robert D. Wilson said yesterday.

For the past seven months, Wilson has been negotiating with both a Staten Island ferry service and a New York hydrofoil company, he announced to a packed house at yesterday's Borough Council organization meeting.

"At this point, whichever company is able to get city approval for the project first will be given the job," Wilson said. However, he admitted he would like both services implemented.

"It's going to bring in additional revenue to the borough, so I don't think anyone will be opposed to the project," Wilson said.

He and fellow councilmen are currently studying the feasibility of having such a service installed in the borough and considering possible locations for it, he said.

"There are really only a few places that have the parking space for it," he said, referring to the Clam Hut restaurant, Bahrs Restaurant and the Wharf Pub. However, he said he has not yet approached any of the owners of those establishments.

Both the hydrofoil and the ferry are shallow draft vessels and neither would require dredging of the channel or construction of a dock.

See HIGHLANDS, Page 2A

# PEOPLE

## Animals Blessed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Seven elephants, 13 Arabian horses, four zebras, two ostriches and other circus animals joined thousands of tourists and pilgrims in St. Peter's Square on Sunday for Pope John Paul II's blessing.

The pope watched from the window of his apartment overlooking the square as animal trainers from an Italian traveling circus marched the elephants and horses around before the papal blessing during the noon prayer.

John Paul offered his "cordial greeting" to the circus artists "and also to the animals," wishing the spectators a "serene 1986."

Many children were in the crowd Sunday, the eve of the Epiphany, the Roman Catholic feast celebrating the bringing of gifts to the newborn Jesus by the three magi, or kings.



Pope John Paul II

## Playing Possum is Fun

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — One man in Kentucky has devoted his life to having "as much fun as possumable."

The hoopla takes place every day in the fictitious Possum County, says Poor Ol' George, who says "that's the only name I use — really."

For the past two years, George, 47, has been editor, publisher, reporter and artist for the "Possum County News," a quarterly publication that packs a humorous punch with a hillbilly twang.

Some recent "head lions" — with George's editorial comment:

"Sum of my neighbors are putting out so many light bulbs this year that I'm not sure if they are celebrating the birth of Christ or General Electric."

"The Bakers had a new baby boy the other day (but I guess that's better than having a used one)."

"I'd like to clear up a nasty rumor that's been goin' round ... possums ARE NOT born dead along the side of the road."

The "Possum County News" has about 8,000 subscribers across the United States, George says, but calendars, not the newspaper, are his main business.

George originally was a traveling salesman, and he first put together a Poor Ol' George calendar in 1975 as a gimmick to get customers to remember his name.

"I quickly found out that total strangers were writing and calling and asking, 'How do I get these things?'" George said.

## The Ole' Native Brew

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Beer that's not native to the beer capital of the nation has to make that fact clear on its labels, federal authorities say.

Dubuque Star Brewery Co. has been ordered to change the labels on its Rhomberg premium beer to make it clear that the beer is brewed in Dubuque, not Milwaukee, Wis.

The order from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the company must make it clear that while its corporate and sales offices are in Milwaukee, that's not where the beer is produced.

Dubuque Star, Iowa's only brewery, began producing the Rhomberg brand last year. Sales of the premium beer have been concentrated around Milwaukee, Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

## Corporate profile

Consumer activist Ralph Nader will publish a new book in the spring called "The Big Boys." It will profile in depth the chief executive officers of nine corporations with an eye toward showing how they amassed their power and how they exercise it.

Nader said "Boys" will deal with a side of life at the top "which never gets reported because the business press is preoccupied with the fact or news event of the day."

## Bhagwan moves on

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the wandering Indian guru, arrived in Katmandu, Nepal, on Friday after abruptly leaving a resort compound in northern India where he had spent the last six weeks.

Rajneesh had rented 19 cottages in Manali until March, and one report said he left owing \$20,000 in bills. In Katmandu, Rajneesh said he left Manali because it was too cold and there were electricity problems.

Half his aides were thrown out of India two weeks ago because of visa expirations, and they were said to be waiting for him in Nepal. But Rajneesh insisted that he would be there for only three weeks visiting disciples and looking into "some financial matters," after which he will go to New Delhi "and think about my next move."

The guru, appearing to renege on a statement last week that he would settle in the South Pacific, said, "I will not live anywhere but in India." Said an aide: "He lives from moment to moment, and we really don't know where he would be going tomorrow."

## Words worth the wait

If you saw the movie "Out of Africa," you might have noticed that the love story, starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford, has no love theme. Not to worry; it very soon will.

Although the sound track will not be affected, a section of John Barry's score will be given lyrics by Marilyn and Alan Bergman and will be recorded by Melissa Manchester and Al Jarreau and released as soon as possible to capitalize on and promote the film's popularity.

# New law will cut defense buildup: Aspin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee says the new deficit reduction law will stop President Reagan's defense buildup, forcing up to \$83 billion of military spending cuts in the next two years.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said cuts of that magnitude would peg defense spending at levels 20 percent less than Reagan has planned for the 1987 fiscal year.

"This isn't just tinkering at the edges of the defense budget," Aspin said. "It means we are reversing the defense buildup of the last few years. We are marching down the mountain we have been marching up."

"(Defense Secretary) Caspar Weinberger, who has prided himself on presiding over the greatest de-

fense buildup in peacetime history is about to preside over the greatest defense cutback in peacetime history," Aspin said.

The congressman made the statements as he released a study in which he contended that over the next two years the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law will wipe out the increases in defense spending during the last two years.

He said that projections beyond fiscal 1987, which ends on Sept. 30, 1987, are "iffy," but the law is likely to continue to cause defense spending decreases.

Named for its principal sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the law requires that the federal budget be balanced by fiscal 1991 through a series of mandated cuts in federal

deficits each year until then. The bill permits Congress to make the reductions through conventional legislation but would impose automatic spending cuts for each of the fiscal years through 1991 if Congress and the White House fail to agree

on a reduction plan. The legislation sets limits on deficit spending for each of the fiscal years involved, reducing deficits to zero by fiscal 1991. The deficit for fiscal 1985 was \$211.9 billion.

## Highlands

Continued from Page 1A according to Christopher Green, a representative of Manhattan Ferry Co., New York.

Green said his company has chosen the borough as a potential spot for launching the "water taxi" service.

"I've looked into other areas along the coast, but this seems to be the best location," Green said.

The ferry would be able to accommodate a total of 150 passengers and could cover the 18-mile trip in about 40 minutes, he said. A round-trip ticket would cost roughly \$15 per passenger, he said.

Although the New York ferry company has not yet decided where the ferry would dock in Manhattan, Green said its destination would be near the Wall Street area.

He is seeking Borough Council approval and support for the project which must still receive approval from the New York City Council.

A representative of the hydrofoil company could not be reached for comment.

## Guard

Continued from Page 1A (Democrats) don't like."

William Harriott, a crossing guard for four years, needed the extra money to pay bills and keep up the house where he and relatives live, his son said.

"He was a great crossing guard — he never missed a day, the kids loved my dad, and he loved the kids," said Michael Harriott. "But they made the appointments, and that's it, it's over."

It is, apparently, over, despite one newly appointed guard's announcement after the meeting that

she would not take the job in the hope the council would reappoint William Harriott.

For Patricia Flatley, Harris Avenue, the meeting was a lesson in politics.

"I was mortified," Mrs. Flatley, said last night. "If that's what politics is all about, I want nothing to do with it."

She said she was under the impression that she was replacing a woman who is moving out of town, and was so perturbed when she found out that William Harriott would be bumped from the post that she

wouldn't walk to the dais to be sworn in.

"I could have dug a hole and crawled into it," she said.

"Mr. Harriott has his job," she said. "I wouldn't want something like that to happen to my husband. I couldn't even eat dinner. I will not be a crossing guard for Union Beach."

But Democrat Lee Bernstein, who moved the crossing guard appointments without including Harriott's name, said Democrats would discuss the appointment today with Mrs. Flatley.

"As far as I know, she wasn't replacing anybody," said Bernstein. "Her name just happened to be last on the list."

But whether or not Mrs. Flatley decides to accept the appointment, Harriott would not be given back the post, he said. "We have as many needy Democrats as they do Republicans."

## Fans

Continued from Page 1A

the game "a great soccer game."

Other armchair analysts at the West Keansburg VFW Post No. 4303 were equally as upset with the Giants performance.

"They should have got rid of Phil Simms" said Terry Hanson, Hazlet, of the Giants quarterback.

"He was stubborn. He wouldn't get out of pocket," Hanson said of Simms' inability to leave his "pocket" of offensive blockers and scramble with the ball.

Hanson said his buddy, Bill

McDougall, a die-hard Giants fan, was too distraught to comment much on the game.

"Just wait until next year," McDougall said.

A waitress at Sal's Tavern, Red Bank, said no one was drinking champagne at the bar after the Giants' defeat. Owners Lou and Dom Vaiti had promised free champagne and hors d'oeuvres if the Giants won.

"Most of them left," she said. "Everyone was kind of sore and they were cutting on the quarterback. I'd say everybody was pretty mad that the Giants lost."

No one was celebrating at the Union House in Red Bank, either.

"I'm devastated," said David Clapp, a Union House waiter. "I really thought they were going to go all the way."

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# THE WEATHER

## JERSEY SHORE

Partly cloudy today. Highs 30 to 35. Fair and cold Monday night. Lows mainly in the teens. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the mid and upper 20s.

## EXTENDED

Fair and cold Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of rain Friday. Wednesday lows 15 to 20 and highs in the low 30s. Thursday lows in the mid and upper 20s and highs 30 to 35. Friday lows 30 to 35 and highs in the low 40s.

## MARINE FORECAST

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore  
Winds, west 15 to 25 knots today. Northwest 10 to 20 knots tonight. Weather, fair through tonight. Visibility, 5 miles or more through tonight. Average seas, 3 to 5 feet today. Outlook for tomorrow, fair. North winds 10 to 20 knots.

## TIDES

TODAY: Highs 3:40 a.m. and 4:04 p.m. Lows 10:09 a.m. and 10:15 p.m.  
TOMORROW: 4:43 a.m. and 5:08 p.m. Lows 11:08 a.m. and 11:12 p.m.

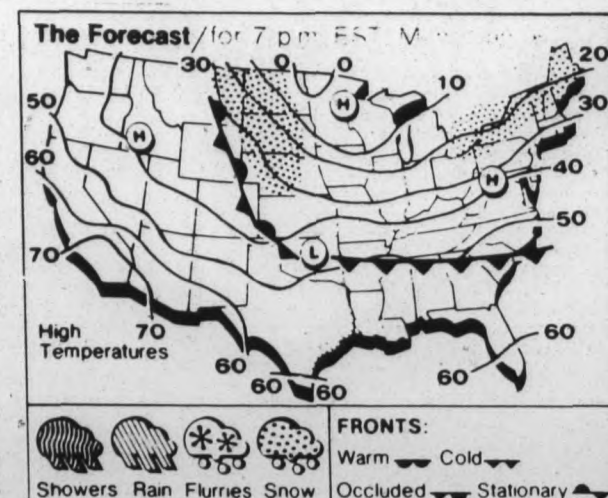
For Red Bank and Rumson bridges, add two hours. Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes. Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

TODAY: 7:20 a.m. Sunset 4:44 p.m.  
TOMORROW: 7:20 a.m. Sunset 4:45

## WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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

	HI	Lo	Pr	Oth
Albany	31	18	24	cdy
Albany/Berk	47	22	24	cdy
Amarillo	51	16		cdy
Anchorage	35	29		cdy



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

Asheville	43	27	cdy	Helena	14	14	cdy
Atlanta	42	31	cdy	Honolulu	82	80	clt
Atlantic City	44	34	18	Houston	54	38	cdy
Austin	53	35	cdy	Indianapolis	25	15	09
Baltimore	43	29	01	Jackson, Ms.e	59	71	94
Bilings	38	24	pdy	Juneau	33	42	sn
Birmingham	54	29	cdy	Kansas City	15	38	cdy
Bismarck	15	03	cdy	Las Vegas	52	61	cdy
Cincinnati	29	22	02	Little Rock	25	55	cdy
Boston	39	25	29	Los Angeles	61	70	12
Brownsville	61	46	cdy	Louisville	26	52	cdy
Buffalo	34	23	11	Lubbock	22	48	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	25	14	11	Memphis	25	57	cdy
Casper	32	20	cdy	Miami Beach	69	78	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	55	47	cdy	Midnd-Odesa	25	55	cdy
Charleston, W.V.	31	28	03	Milwaukee	10	29	28
Charlotte, N.C.	44	34	cdy	Mpls-St Paul	05	24	02
Cheyenne	42	19	cdy	Nashville	27	59	cdy
Chicago	26	04	03	New Orleans	41	60	70
Cincinnati	29	22	02	New York	34	43	38
Cleveland	28	24	08	Norfolk, Va.	41	46	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	51	38	cdy	North Platte	07	28	cdy
Columbus, Oh.	29	25	03	Oklahoma City	21	44	cdy
Concord, N.H.	28	11	28	Omaha	11	35	cdy
Dallas-Ft Worth	48	25	cdy	Orlando	63	82	cdy
Dayton	27	22	cdy	Philadelphia	32	43	16
Denver	51	18	cdy	Phoenix	48	67	cdy
Des Moines	34	09	cdy	Pittsburgh	31	37	09
Detroit	26	17	18	Portland, Or.	35	44	20
Duluth	15	01	cdy	Providence	25	33	12
El Paso	55	30	cdy	Raleigh	39	47	cdy
Evansville	31	19	cdy	Rapid City	04	25	cdy
Farbanks	23	06	sn	San Francisco	62	59	17
Fargo	13	00	cdy	San Juan, P.R.	83	69	cdy
Flagstaff	25	19	01	St Ste Marie	16	02	14
Grand Rapids	25	19	07	Seattle	45	41	48
Great Falls	37	24	cdy	Shreveport	49	32	cdy
Greensboro, N.C.	42	29	cdy	Sioux Falls	17	02	cdy
Hartford	39	23	41	Spokane	27	19	13

# Monmouth College

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**DIGEST**

**Police officers honored**

**HIGHLANDS** — Six borough police officers received commendations by the Borough Council yesterday for their part in apprehending a borough man who held his wife and three children hostage inside the couple's Bay Avenue home last week.

Amid a flurry of teargas and gunfire, officers from Highlands and Middletown stormed the home on Dec. 27 after attempts to negotiate with 48-year-old Thomas Sloben failed.

Sloben had shot his wife, Melissa, in the left leg and chest, and then held her and three children hostage inside their home for more than half an hour before police forced entry.

"The officers, with total disregard for their own personal safety, acted in a heroic and professional manner in the apprehension of the armed suspect without causing any further injury to persons involved," Mayor Robert D. Wilson said.

Police Chief Howard Brey presented the Police Combat Cross at yesterday's council meeting to Police Captain James Davis, and Patrolmen Edward Chambers, Theodore Jaspers and Henry Clagett. He awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to Patrolman Adam Fink and Special Officer Jack Sheppard.

Brey said the officers acted "admirably" and "professionally" in apprehending Sloben.

"Although the men have been trained to do what they did," Brey said, "it was a highly stressful situation. They were being shot at."

Brey said he will also recommend that 13 officers in the Middletown Police Department be considered for similar commendations.

Sloben is currently being held at the Monmouth County Corrections Institution.

**Two arrested for drugs**

**HOLMDEL** — Police arrested two area men early yesterday morning after a motor vehicle check found them to be in possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

James Thomas Kearny, 25, of 156 Ivy Hill Drive, Matawan, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia after the car he was driving was pulled over by Patrolman Thomas Franzoni for being a suspicious vehicle.

Also arrested was David Castiglioni, 25, of 21 Ice Meadow Lane, Aberdeen. Castiglioni was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. He also was charged with a motor vehicle warrant out of Holmdel.

Kearny was released on his own recognizance. Castiglioni was released after posting \$50 bail for the motor vehicle charge and released on his own recognizance for the narcotic charges.

**Woman hurt in fire**

**MIDDLETOWN** — An unidentified woman suffered minor smoke inhalation when a heating unit caught fire at a Middletown department store yesterday afternoon, a fire official said.

The fire broke out in a heating and air conditioning unit at Cost Cutters on Route 36 shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday, according to Bruce George, chief of the Middletown Fire Department No. 1. Firefighters were able to contain the fire within 15 minutes and no major damage was reported, George said.

A female customer, whom officials refused to identify, was treated for smoke inhalation at the scene by members of the Fairview First Aid Department and released, George said. No other injuries were reported.

**Senator opposes plan**

One of Monmouth County's state senators said yesterday he will demand a public hearing on a proposal to dump about 30 million cubic yards of contaminated dredge spoils six miles off Sandy Hook.

The proposal by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to dump spoils from the Arthur Kill at the Mud Dump would be the largest since the site was reauthorized three years ago, said state Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth.

Because of the heavy industry that used to spill raw sewage into the Kill, between Staten Island and New Jersey, Pallone said he suspected the spoils "would be some pretty bad stuff."

The corps wants to dredge to a depth of 41 feet to accommodate larger vessels. The proposal, part of an \$8 million plan to improve the shipping lane, is currently before the corps review board.

"The main problem is that this is significantly more than has been dumped there over the past two years," said Pallone, who objected to the dump site's reauthorization three years ago.

He said raw sewage harbors high amounts of heavy metals and PCBs, which can cause cancer. The spoils, he said, can be even more contaminated.

Pallone said he would encourage the corps to determine the toxicity level of the spoils and to hold a public hearing sometime before Jan. 15 — the deadline for public comment on the proposal.

He added, however, that it appears that the proposal has not been finalized, which may mean that the deadline would be extended. Corps officials could not be reached last night for comment.

"I have the feeling, because of the amount and the location, that this is some very contaminated stuff," Pallone said. "I would encourage them to examine all the alternatives."

Pallone also said the proposal surprised him.

"Usually, with something of this magnitude, elected officials receive notification," Pallone said. "The only justification I have (for not being notified) is that the proposal may not be finalized."

The corps' North Atlantic Division wants to dump the sludge six miles offshore, and the corps' Board of Rivers and Harbors is studying the plan. Such dumping has created a 35-foot-high mound of mud on the ocean floor.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said fully loaded container ships cannot reach piers at Port Newark and Port Elizabeth because the kill is not deep enough.

**Ex-Holmdel mayor to stay involved**

By DAN JACOBSON  
The Register

**HOLMDEL** — Joseph V. Popolo, who became semi-retired Thursday, will step down as Holmdel mayor Jan. 7 after serving three years in the post. But don't expect him to lead a leisurely retirement.

Since he joined the township committee 10 years ago, Popolo has become one of the leaders of municipal government opposition to the New Jersey Supreme Court's controversial Mt. Laurel II ruling, which requires municipalities to provide their "fair share" of low- and moderate-income housing.

Popolo, who will continue to sit on the township committee, served as chairman of the Mayors Task Force, an ad hoc committee of 25 mayors who testified last year in Trenton on legislation, the Fair Housing Act, to implement the Mt. Laurel ruling.

He also helped organize a group of municipalities that joined forces to marshal a challenge to the Mt. Laurel II decision in federal court.

And Popolo says he now wants to devote even more time to Mt. Laurel issues.

Last week, he said that he and a group of about eight other Republican mayors throughout the state are planning an organized effort to convince Gov. Thomas H. Kean to replace state Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz. Wilentz's initial seven-year term expires this



Joseph V. Popolo

August, and to continue as Chief Justice he must be reappointed by the governor and approved by the state Senate.

Popolo said that the mayors would act to replace Wilentz because the state's highest court had become excessively involved in local planning and zoning issues.

Popolo also stated that an organized

effort might be necessary if the courts do not interpret the Fair Housing Act; which became law last year, "the way the legislation specifies."

"For example, if the courts strike down the bill as unconstitutional, then we're back where we started from," he said.

Not surprisingly, Popolo lists his major accomplishment as "holding off on Mt. Laurel housing the way the developers want it, (which is) not the way it's good for Holmdel."

"We passed an extensive zoning ordinance that will provide for orderly development of low- and moderate-income housing if it is built," he said.

Popolo also said he was pleased that the township was able to purchase 500 acres of farmland for preservation. Popolo said that part of the preserved property abuts the Swimming River Reservoir, next to which the controversial Holmdel Golf and Country Club development is planned.

On budgetary matters during his mayoral tenure, Popolo said that, "It was tough for a few years when we had to sell bonds at higher interest rates."

However, Popolo said he was pleased that the municipal purpose tax rate had dipped while he was mayor.

Popolo also hopes in the coming months "to have a blue-ribbon group of businessmen and an outside bond firm do an analysis of the township's outstanding debt in order to save money on interest costs."

Popolo, 49, became active in politics after receiving a master's degree in business administration from Boston College.

After accepting a position as a salesman for a computer firm in the Boston area, Popolo worked on the political campaigns of such Massachusetts Republicans as Elliot Richardson and Edmund Brooke. He also was active in the Massachusetts Young Republicans organization.

His work took him to Florida, and then, finally to Holmdel which Popolo chose by accident after a business colleague at the Perkin-Elmer computer firm where he worked suggested the town as a place for the Popolo family to settle.

"A person at work recommended it as a rural community, real nice," Popolo said. "It's still a nice town."

A successful businessman, Popolo started his own computer supply company, Misco Inc., in 1979.

Sales increased from \$187,000 in the company's first year to close to \$20 million last year, Popolo said.

The company was sold to the Gillette Corp. in 1983, and as part of the sales agreement, Popolo served his last day Wednesday as an officer of Misco. He said he will continue to work with the company as a consultant.

Popolo and his wife, Mary, live on Fernwood Court and have four children: Christina, 22, Beth, 20, Joseph Jr., 18, and Julianne, 16.

**Freehold mayor vows to keep city growing**

By ANAMANDO MACHADO  
The Register

**FREEHOLD** — Mayor Michael Wilson, who was sworn in to the position yesterday, pledged to continue the city's rebirth and growth.

Wilson was appointed mayor last April after then-Mayor Joseph G. McGakin died. He will fill out the last two years of the four-year term.

Also at yesterday's annual organization meeting, Eric Foster and Edward Mack were each sworn in to their second straight three-year terms as councilmen. Foster was appointed council president for this year.

And William Conover, who served on the council several years ago and was appointed in April to fill Wilson's seat on the council, was sworn in to finish the remaining two years of that seat's three-year span.

The mayor and all six council members are Democrats.

"I believe that Freehold Borough is a special place," Wilson said from a prepared statement to the audience of more than 100 people in Borough Hall. "In 1985, the world discovered Freehold Borough through the songs and words of Bruce Springsteen (Springsteen's 'My Hometown,' which mentions the loss of many jobs here through the shutdown of a textile mill). It is my deepest desire that the sadness and despair which accurately portrayed past events in this community will become nothing more than distant memories. It is my deepest hope that my hometown will prosper in 1986. I can promise you that I will do everything within my power to make this hope a reality."

Wilson, 36, who had been councilman for seven years and served as council president under McGakin, also noted that last year "marked the beginning" of the borough's Renaissance Program. He added that the "greatest tragedy for me is that the man (McGakin) who loved this town so deeply, and worked so hard for its future, will not be with us to enjoy its rebirth. But I know in my heart that he is with us now, watching and hopefully approving of our efforts."

The mayor and council emphasized that they will continue to work hard on the Renaissance Program, which involves renovation of commercial buildings in the Main Street area, as well as road improvements, new parking facilities and other projects. The program, according to the borough administrator, Joseph Cabana, will end up costing several million dollars, depending on how extensive it becomes. It is being financed through bonds and contributions from businesses and individuals.

Foster, 42, said the council will do its best to maintain the municipal tax rate at 86 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, which he noted has been at that level for the past three years. He also said the council will continue to work hard for dissociation from the Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority. Noting that the borough was "forced" by the state and federal governments last June to be tied in with the authority, he said the average homeowner would save \$100 a year if the borough joins the Lock, Stock and Barrel Sewerage Authority in Ocean County.

Other one-year appointments made within the council included Mack as police commissioner, Councilman John Ballew as assistant police commissioner, Councilwoman Susan Sweetman as fire com-



Michael Wilson

missioner and Conover as assistant fire commissioner.

Major one-year appointments outside the council included the reappointments of Joseph D. Youssouf as borough attorney, Louis J. Gartz as auditor, Ronald W. Sage as prosecutor, and the first appointment of Sharon R. Hartman as tax assessor. Hartman replaces Fred Quinn, last year's tax assessor, who died in October and was a former borough mayor.

Salaries of appointees outside the governing body will be determined in this year's budget.

The mayor earns \$3,000 per year for his governing services, while each council member receives \$2,500. Those salaries may or may not change this year, Wilson said.

**Colts Neck mayor faces challenges**

By CAMILLE THOMAS  
The Register

**COLTS NECK** — In 1986, the township will have to deal with the impact of Mt. Laurel II and face the court challenges of its "10-acre" zoning practice, Mayor Michael Caponegro said yesterday.

Caponegro was sworn in to his fourth term as a committeeman at yesterday's organization meeting. He has been a committeeman for the past 11 years. This will be Caponegro's third term as mayor.

Committeeman Henry Meisner was elected deputy mayor.

"It will be year of challenges," Caponegro said prior to the meeting. "We really have some important issues we'll have to deal with: the implementation of Mt. Laurel II — that's a biggie; and we're in litigation for our so-called 10-acre zoning — that goes into court on Feb. 12."

The committee also will be faced with finding a suitable site for the high school that has been proposed for the Freehold Regional School District. If another high school is to be built as part of the regional school district, Caponegro believes it should be located within the township — the only "major municipality" in the district without one.

Also on the committee's agenda will be the development of a master plan for the expansion of its municipal offices and continued development of its police force.

Trying to stabilize the cost of running a municipal government and dealing with rising municipal insurance rates also will have to be addressed by the committee in 1986, Caponegro said.

**Union Beach mayor makes appeal for council unity**

By BOB NEFF  
The Register

**UNION BEACH** — With the swearing-in yesterday of Councilman Allan Brunner, Democrats assumed a two-thirds majority on the six-member Borough Council under a Republican mayor.

And with that control, borough residents can look for changes in the Police Department and renewed discussion of hiring a borough administrator, Democrats said.

The borough organized for 1986 yesterday in a 1 p.m. ceremony in which past workers were honored, new officials sworn in and a full house was presented with the mayor's New Year's address.

The meeting, full of political posturing and disputes over several appointments, ended with an appeal for unity and cooperation by both Republican and Democratic officials.

In his address, Mayor Carmen Stoppello acknowledged that, "We're going to have a lot of differences this year because it's party-line now."

However, he referred to a question he said was put to him by Brunner before he was sworn in: "Why can't we go have coffee and talk about it?"

"Why can't we just disagree at the meetings, and come back, and lobby, and if you're right, convince the other side you're right?" Stoppello asked. "What happened today was political patronage — and there's nothing wrong with that."

The mayor was referring to several professional appointments opposed by Republican Councilman Richard Ellison, and to a dispute over the failure to reappoint one crossing guard and a Planning Board member.

And when the new council committees were announced, Ellison said he was "insulted" by being named to only two committees, while the other council members were named to three, and Democrat John J. Keating to four.

Keating was elected council president yesterday, succeeding independent Paul J.

Smith Jr., who was not re-elected.

Stoppello concluded his address by complimenting each member of the Police Department, and encouraged board members to work at their jobs. "Don't just hold the position," he said.

He cited the "dressing-up" of Jersey Avenue and construction of a \$4 million building by International Flavors and Fragrances Inc. as significant events in 1985.

Republican Councilman Harry P. Woolley Jr. missed the reorganization due to a case of pneumonia, his colleagues said.

Clerk Mary Sabik said she swore him in Saturday at his home.

Mrs. Sabik was appointed to her 20th year as borough clerk, and said last night she has no intention of calling it quits any time soon.

Also appointed were Norman B. Kauff, borough attorney; Thomas J. Herits of Schoor, DePalma and Gillen, borough engineer; George W. Huss, borough auditor; Eileen M. Schlemm, borough treasurer; Robert C. Blum, Municipal Court judge; Allen E. Falk, municipal prosecutor; and Dr. Jame Weldon,

borough physician.

William McGeorge was appointed fire chief; John D. Dayback as 1st deputy fire chief; William Perez as 2nd deputy fire chief; and Harry Austin, 3rd deputy fire chief. Outgoing Chief Michael Harriott was presented a plaque for his service last year.

Elizabeth Lenskold and Debra J. Ferraro were each appointed to four-year terms on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, and Clara Gilmartin and Katherine Bosenberg were appointed to three-year terms on the Board of Health.

**Highlands swears in Republican councilmen**

By KEVIN FRECHETTE  
The Register

**HIGHLANDS** — Republican Councilmen-elect Thomas F. Balland and Joseph Valinoti were sworn into three-year terms on the Borough Council yesterday during the municipality's annual organization meeting.

Balland and Valinoti defeated Democrats Guy and Katherine James, the incumbent husband and wife, in November. They are the first Republicans to hold seats on the Democratic-controlled council in three years.

Yesterday, both Balland of Huddy Avenue and Valinoti of Marine Place, expressed a desire to work with Democratic councilmen "for the good of the borough."

However, Balland said he would appreciate being better apprised of council items before being asked to vote on them. Both he and Valinoti abstained from voting on almost all council appointments made at yesterday's meeting since neither was informed of them in advance.

Mayor Robert D. Wilson, who made the majority of yesterday's appointee recommendations, said none of the council

members were informed of the appointments prior to the meeting.

"They were my recommendations," Wilson said. "I had discussed them with some of the councilmen but none of them knew who I was going to appoint until the meeting."

The mayor said Balland and Valinoti will receive the "exact same" information as Democratic council members three days prior to scheduled meetings.

Under a resolution adopted yesterday, the council will hold its workshop meetings on the second Wednesday of the month while regular meetings will be held on the fourth Wednesday.

Also appointed at yesterday's meeting were William Wilson as borough attorney; Herbert W. Hartsgrove as borough administrator, tax searcher and community development representative; Ronald Horan as municipal judge; Thomas Smith as borough prosecutor; Seaman and Seaman of Perth Amboy as registered municipal accountant; and John S. Truhan as borough engineer.

vital statistics; Guy James as member of the Atlantic Highlands/Highlands Regional Sewerage Authority; and James Bemiss as emergency management coordinator.

Wilson was appointed to a one-year term on the Borough Planning Board while Councilman C. Paul Case was appointed to a one-year term as council representative to the board and Hartsgrove was appointed to a one-year term as business official.

Other Planning Board appointments were: Paul Schaffery to an unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1988; Katherine B. James to a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 1989; and Mary McGarry to a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 1989. Henry H. Herold was appointed as second alternate for a two-year term ending Dec. 31, 1987.

Appointed to the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustments were, Orfeo Rossi to a three-year term ending Dec. 31, 1988; Martin Britton to a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 1989; James T. White to a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 1989; William Duncan to an unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1987; Joan Wicklund to an unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1986; and Vera Parker to an unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1986.

# Pond Hockey

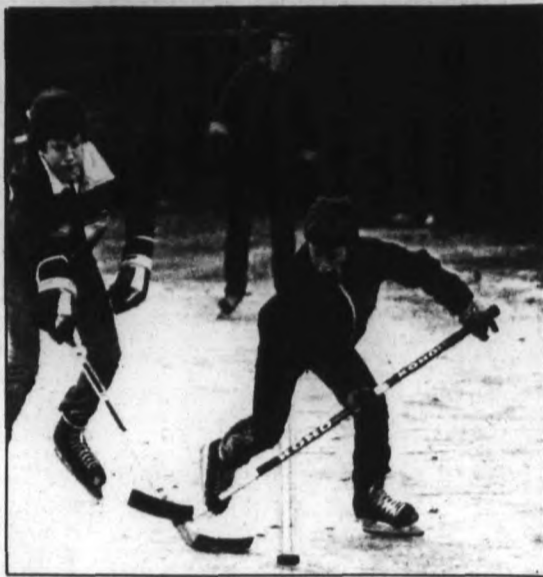


**GOING FOR THE GOAL** — Center Bobby Cook, 16, maneuvers past the defense as he races toward the goal.

**FAIR HAVEN** — When is a pond more than just a pond? When it is an ice hockey rink, of course. Just ask these dozen or so Rumson and Fair Haven teen-agers who recently took advantage of a day off and freezing temperatures to use McCarter's Pond in Fair Haven for a pickup game of hockey.

What these possible future Devils and Rangers lack in equipment, they make up for with determination and energy. Although having to deal with such catastrophes as pucks falling off the pond's edge, these players managed to play serious, competitive hockey.

Photos by Ira Mark Gostin



**DETERMINED OFFENSE** — Jamie Winters, 10, tries to keep control of the puck as he sets up a scoring drive for his team.



**A LITTLE IMPROVISATION** — Using an old sneaker as a goal marker, local amateurs gathered on McCarter's Pond in Fair Haven for the ice hockey action. Goalie Sean Jones (back to the camera) prepares to defend his sneaker/goal against the oncoming offense.

## Court to consider school sale case

By CAMILLE THOMAS  
The Register

**MATAWAN** — Whether the Matawan Aberdeen Regional School District will be permanently prohibited from selling the Broad Street school complex is scheduled to be decided today by a Superior Court judge.

Judge Patrick McGann is expected to decide whether he will make permanent a restraining order stopping the sale of the Broad Street Elementary School and adjacent administration building, and whether Matawan should be allowed to deregionalize from the school district.

After filing its suit in Superior Court, the Matawan Borough Council received a 30-day restraining order on Dec. 6, which temporarily stopped the sale of the two buildings.

It is now up to the regional school district and the county Superintendent of Schools Milton Hughes to show why the sale of the two buildings must not be permanently forbidden, and why Matawan should not be allowed to leave the district.

The action taken by the council stems from an Oct. 28 Board of Education decision to reorganize the district.

If implemented, the reorganization would leave the regional school district with just one building located within the borough's borders and six in the township. The council has stated that it will need the two Broad Street buildings if it is allowed to deregionalize at the kindergarten through eighth-grade level.

The borough's elementary school system would feed into the Matawan Regional High School.

Under the reorganization plan — dubbed "Plan C" to distinguish it from a number of other proposals the board had been considering for the past two years — the entire structure of the school district would be affected.

Students from the Broad Street school would be rerouted to four other district elementary schools — Cliffwood, Strathmore, Ravine Drive and Lloyd Road. Lloyd Road now houses the district's sixth- and seventh-grade students, but like the other elementary schools, it would house kindergarten through sixth-grade students.

At the moment, the elementary schools house only kindergarten through fifth-grade students.

The Matawan Avenue Middle School — now housing eighth- and ninth-grade students — would become the district's seventh- and eighth-grade school. The ninth-grade would be brought back into the high school which is now housing grades 10 through 12.

In addition to the changes at the schools, the administrative offices would be moved from Broad Street to the vacant Cambridge Park School. Cambridge Park — which was closed two years ago under another reorganization plan would be renovated to accommodate the offices.

The costs for the capital improvements to the two buildings would amount to \$510,000, according to Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Hall.

## Caponegro elected Colts Neck mayor

**COLTS NECK** — One of the two victors in November's election to the Township Committee was sworn into his fourth full term of office yesterday and later elected to his third term as mayor.

Michael Caponegro was sworn in by Township Clerk and Administrator George Handzo and later elected as mayor. According to committee assignments approved yesterday, he will serve as a member of the Planning Board and as liaison to the Safety Committee.

Caponegro's running mate and the other victor in the November election, Thomas McClintock, could not attend the meeting as he was away on a business trip. He was sworn into office last week.

Caponegro, 65, of West Larchmont Drive, is entering his 11th year as a committeeman, having served three full terms and one year of an unexpired term. He is a retired U.S. Army colonel.

Caponegro served as mayor in 1978 and 1982.

McClintock will head the subcommittees on Buildings and Grounds,

Streets and Roads and the Fire Council.

Henry Meisner was selected as deputy mayor for 1986 and will oversee the subcommittees on Finance, Police and Recreation.

Former Mayor Gayle V. Brass will serve as the committee's liaison to the Board of Education and the Environmental Commission.

Committeeman James Day will hold seats on the Planning Board, the Architectural Review Board and the Shadetree Commission.

In other business, the committee approved an \$11,000 professional services contract for Seaman and Seaman, Perth Amboy, to serve as its auditor.

Glenn Gerken was approved as the township engineer, paid on an "as needed basis." Gerken received \$10,000 from the township for his services in 1985.

Robert O'Hagan was approved as township attorney and will be paid a fee of \$85 per hour.

Peter Sachs was appointed as municipal prosecutor and will be paid a fee of \$80 per hour.

## Plane forced to land following bomb threat

**GOOSE BAY, Newfoundland (AP)** — The 412 passengers and crew of an Olympic Airways Boeing 747 were stranded for seven hours last night in this remote Labrador town when their Athens-to-New York flight was diverted by a terrorist bomb threat, police said.

The small airport did not have on hand the proper equipment to check the plane for explosives, but Royal Canadian Mounted Police began an inspection anyway, and declared the plane safe. They said no bomb was found and the threatened time of detonation had passed.

The Greek national airline diverted the flight after a bomb threat was telephoned to its offices in Athens, said Police Inspector Ronald Bourne.

He had said earlier that the search was expected to take most of the night, but after 10 p.m. he said the resumption of the flight was approved and passengers began getting back on. Bourne said the plane took off for New York at 10:53 p.m. (9:53 p.m. EST).

A passenger said the pilot said before they left the plane that the threat was from Black September, a Palestinian terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for many bombings.

Jennine Paschalidis of Edgewood, N.J., said the passengers were about to eat a meal when the pilot told them they were being diverted to eat there because of strong winds. Not until they were on the ground did the pilot inform her and the rest of the passengers there was a bomb threat, she said.

Bourne said the jet, which carried 391 passengers and a crew of 21, arrived at Goose Bay at 3 p.m. and remained isolated at the end of a runway, away from civilian and military terminals and hangars. The airport, a Canadian Forces

base used by several NATO air forces, is able to handle big military planes, but it has only a small civilian terminal, used for Eastern Provincial Airways Boeing 737 jets and small local flights. It is not equipped to handle commercial jets as large as a 747.

"We don't have the equipment we need to search the baggage compartments and cargo containers," Bourne said in an interview. "These planes (747s) just don't come here."

Bourne said the search was slowed by the lack of bomb-detection equipment at the airport. A police dog trained to sniff for explosives was available at Gander International Airport, a major refueling stop for trans-Atlantic flights, but that was about 500 miles away, and he said police were not planning to bring the dog to Goose Bay by small plane unless it proved necessary.

Passengers did not use emergency escape chutes but left the aircraft normally, using trucks with stairways mounted on the back, and were taken to the terminal by bus.

Paschalidis said the passengers had been comfortable enough in the terminal but were a little afraid of getting back on the same plane.

"You never know, they might find it, they might not. . . I would like it if they'd bring in another plane or something," she said.

Athens airport, where the flight originated, was criticized for its security following the June 14 hijacking of a TWA flight to Rome. An American passenger was killed and dozens of others were held hostage until they were released in early July.

Police in bullet-proof vests armed with submachine-guns now guard check-in areas at Athens airport, and armored cars sit at approaches to the terminal.

## Adoptive parents wage war to keep child

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL  
The Associated Press

**HUNTINGTON, W.Va.** — Ryan Barr was only a few months old when his 17-year-old unmarried mother signed adoption papers in the parking lot of a fast food restaurant. The same day, his mother's parents went to see the lawyers who arranged the adoption and demanded the child's return. The lawyers refused, and the infant's grandparents filed suit.

When Ryan was 8 months old, a lower court in Ohio, across the Ohio River from Huntington, declared his adoption illegal. Four years later, the Ohio Supreme Court upheld the lower court's ruling and the West Virginia Supreme Court affirmed the decision.

Through it all, Gene and Anna Barr have refused to relinquish custody of Ryan, who will be 5 at the end of the month.

In November, after the high courts' rulings, the Barrs opened a public relations battle to keep Ryan. Newspaper ads featuring a smiling family portrait of the Barrs with Ryan and their three teen-age daughters began appearing. The ads solicited donations and signatures on a petition deploring the custody change as "inhuman."

About 200 people turned out in Charleston recently for a quarter-mile walk across the Capitol complex. Petitions bearing thousands of signatures were given to a state delegate, and a former Mrs. America, Debbie Wolfe, appealed for the courts to reconsider.

Judges of the Ohio and West Virginia supreme courts say the issue is not just Ryan Barr, but all other children who might be in the same situation.

"Although we may be able to untangle the legal skein, there may be no way to repair the damage the litigants have wreaked upon this child," wrote West Virginia Supreme Court Justice Richard Neely.

The courts say that Ryan — born Bobby Lee Nash Jr. in Lawrence County, Ohio, on Jan. 30, 1981 — was adopted illegally because his mother, Tammy Lemley of Proctorville, Ohio, was not given a required court hearing and her consent was given "under duress."

They also say the Barrs unnecessarily prolonged the proceedings for 2 1/2 years by concealing their identities from the courts.

Having lost all appeals, the Barrs now say Ryan has been with them too long to justify returning him to his biological mother.

"None of the courts have considered what's best for Ryan," said Barr, who works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "Nobody's checked us out or checked them out to see who's the best parents. The one thing that I'm trying to make very clear is that what's important now is Ryan's best interests."

Mrs. Barr says Ryan has suffered from nightmares and vomiting attacks. "He knows something is going on," she said.

The Barrs and their supporters dismiss the court rulings as "technicalities" and tell people the decisions threaten all private adop-

tions. "No private adoption would be safe," said Virginia Booth, a friend of the Barrs who is helping to organize the petition drive. "People who handle adoptions are only human, after all, and they make mistakes."

The courts ruled that the action of the Barrs' lawyers was no trivial mistake. Ohio law requires that all adoptions taking place outside the direction of a state-approved social agency must be conducted under the supervision of a court, and that the natural parents must appear before a judge and be informed of their rights.

"Otherwise," wrote Judge Alice Robie Resnick of the 6th Ohio District Court of Appeals, "children could be sold to the highest bidder and shuffled around like objects on an auction block."

When Lemley signed the adoption

papers in the parking lot, the lawyers gave her \$400.

Barr says that was to cover her medical expenses. Lemley says she allowed herself to be talked into giving up a child she really wanted.

Her family says she has stopped giving interviews because of stories sympathetic to the adoptive parents. But she told the Huntington Herald-Dispatch last month that the child's father "just kept nagging me" to give up the child.

While the case made its way through Ohio courts, the Barrs' lawyers refused to identify the adoptive parents. After the lower court in Ohio ruled that the child had to be returned, the Barrs — still without revealing their identities — began adoption proceedings in West Virginia.

Barr claims that the family did not realize it was the target of the Lemleys' suit.

## MOVE investigator resigns

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The deputy district attorney investigating the fiery police confrontation with the radical group MOVE resigned his post five days before he was to get a new boss.

A. Roy DeCaro, deputy for investigations under outgoing District Attorney Edward Rendell, said he turned in his resignation Thursday because he believed that the incoming district attorney, Ronald Castille, planned to reassign him.

Rendell last summer assigned DeCaro, 36, to determine if police or public officials committed any crimes in the city's assault on the MOVE compound, which ended with 11 people dead and 61 homes destroyed in a fire touched off when police bombed the group's headquarters.

Castille, who takes office today, declined to comment on DeCaro's resignation.

STATE DIGEST

State steps into teachers' contract

TRENTON (AP) — In an unusual move, state education officials pressured the Newark school board and the city's teachers union into changing an already ratified contract because two provisions could lead to violations of state law, the state Education Commissioner said yesterday.

"There were two issues (in the contract) that were ambiguous," said Commissioner Saul Cooperman. "They could lead to serious problems."

Cooperman said it is the first time he knows of that state education officials have intervened in the bargaining process in public schools. Since 1968, when the Public Employee Relations Act became law, education officials have refused to get involved in contract negotiations on the grounds that it was outside their jurisdiction.

The commissioner said that after reviewing the contract, he wrote a letter to Charles Bell, president of the school board, and suggested that certain changes be made.

"They did (make the changes) and sent it back to me," said Cooperman. "I received a letter from the president of the board, saying they had made a change in the contract."

The telephone at Bell's home in Newark went unanswered yesterday. Carol Graves, head of the Newark Teachers Union, was not listed in the Newark directory.

Cooperman said he initially reviewed the contract after receiving a letter from Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson who is politically opposed by some members of the board.

"Gibson said he thought the whole thing was wrong and that the contract was no good and that I should be assertive and investigate the whole contract," Cooperman said. "In my investigation, there were two things (wrong) of the many he claimed."

Gibson said yesterday that he was "satisfied that those two points have been corrected."

At issue in the Newark contract were provisions that would allow the union to "observe" classroom teachers and to offer courses for credit to its members.

Cooperman said he objected to the word "observe" because it could imply that NTU members have the authority to evaluate fellow teachers. Evaluations, however, can only be made by supervisors with certain certificates, Cooperman said.

In the new contract, the word "observation" was changed to "visitation" and gives school administrators the power to determine whether such visits should take place.

Cooperman said he objected to the second provision because only the school board has the authority to supervise courses for teachers. Under the new contract, the board will have the full authority over the courses.

Union and school board officials told the Star-Ledger of Newark that the changes in the contract did not require another ratification by both sides.

Bell said the changes were achieved through "editing" of the pact to reflect more accurately the attitudes of both sides.

NJ Transit may hike fares, tolls

NEWARK (AP) — Commuting may get more expensive this year for the millions of people who drive on the New Jersey Turnpike and use NJ Transit Corp.'s trains and buses, while PATH fares and tolls at Hudson River crossings will remain stable, officials said yesterday.

Jerome C. Premo, executive director of NJ Transit, said the state's mass transit agency faces federal funding cuts, higher labor costs and a continued need for repairs and improvements.

He said fare increases are quite possible this year, adding that the final decision will depend on developments in Washington and Trenton.

NJ Transit fares last went up in September 1983 when commuters had to pay 11 percent more, Premo said.

He said some 75,000 people use the agency's trains each day while some 250,000 commuters board NJ Transit buses.

NJ Transit currently has an operating budget of \$499 million. Of that, \$160 million is state money, \$44 million is federal money and the rest is raised through fares.

Premo said NJ Transit has to take into account federal proposals to eliminate all operating assistance to mass transit agencies. If such a proposal is approved, NJ Transit would lose 9 percent of its operating budget.

"We're captive of a decision in

Washington over which we have limited control," he said.

State funding of NJ Transit is another variable, Premo said.

The question is "how much ought to come out of the fare box and how much through the taxpayer. It's a real jigsaw puzzle."

Meanwhile, motorists using the turnpike could face a 40 percent toll increase. Joseph Sullivan, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, announced in November that the increase is necessary to finance a \$2 billion bond issue for a five-year widening project.

The proposal is still awaiting final approval by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey which runs the PATH trains has no plans to increase the 75-cent fare this year, officials said.

Stephen Berger, executive director of the bi-state agency, said prices should also remain the same at six Hudson River Crossings.

Motorists currently pay \$2 to use the George Washington Bridge, the Lincoln and Holland tunnels, the Bayonne and Goethals bridges and the Outerbridge Crossing.

"It's not in the cards this year," Berger said. "At this point, we don't need additional revenue."

No fare hikes are planned for the Garden State Parkway, officials said.

Arson ruled out in fatal fire

WILLINGBORO (AP) — Investigators yesterday ruled out arson as the cause of a house fire that killed a 7-year-old girl and her two aunts and left the child's father critically injured.

The blaze started in the ground floor living room sometime before 3:20 a.m. Saturday and quickly spread to the second floor, trapping the girl and the two women, police said.

The victims were identified as Christian Bender, and Maureen and Maggie Horan of Blackwood, 20-year-old twins who were visiting the Bender home.

Kevin Bender, 28, suffered severe burns while trying to save his daughter and sisters-in-law. Bender managed to throw

another daughter, 2-year-old Colleen, to safety from a second-story window.

Bender was in critical but stable condition at St. Agnes Medical Center in Philadelphia, said nursing supervisor Sandra Stanley. Colleen, who suffered a broken collarbone, was listed in stable condition at the Rancocas Valley Division of Zurburg Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Bender's wife, Patricia, escaped without injuries.

Two firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation at Rancocas and released.

Police Lt. Charles McKernan said the cause of the blaze was still under investigation, but that arson had been ruled out.

Toricelli meets with Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — New Jersey's Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, a Democratic member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, met yesterday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to discuss bilateral relations and the situation in the Middle East.

U.S. Embassy sources said Torricelli was on a Middle East tour in his capacity as member of the Foreign Affairs committee, but declined to give more details.

Toricelli arrived Saturday from Israel and is scheduled to leave today for an undisclosed neighboring country.

Asked about last week's attacks on airports in Rome and

Vienna, Torricelli said the incidents would not stop U.S. effort to reach peace in the region, the Middle East News Agency reported.

U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, Nicholas Velotes, who attended the meeting, denied reports in the Gulf saying the United States had asked Egypt to help in possible retaliation operations against Libya.

Asked whether the United States had discussed with Egypt any non-military retaliatory actions against Libya, Velotes was quoted by the agency as saying, "we discuss a lot of subjects with our Egyptian friends."

High court to hear Mt. Laurel case

By ELISSA McCRARY  
The Associated Press

TRENTON — The battle over low-income housing in New Jersey, including some in Monmouth County, moves back into the courts today when the state Supreme Court will begin hearing two days of arguments on the judiciary's role in the controversy.

The arguments will focus on the Fair Housing Act, a law that was approved by the Legislature and enacted by Gov. Thomas H. Kean last year.

The statute was the legislators' response to the Supreme Court's landmark 1983 Mount Laurel II decision, which required towns to provide their "fair share" of low- and moderate-income housing.

The justices of the state's highest court will consider the standards to be applied by lower court judges in determining whether to transfer their Mount Laurel cases to the Council on Affordable Housing, the agency established by the new law to

handle housing questions.

Under the Fair Housing Act, cases filed against communities after May 3, 1985, were to go to the council rather than the courts.

In cases filed before that time, the three lower court judges designated to handle Mount Laurel issues can send the cases to the council or keep them.

As of Dec. 5, there were 116 Mount Laurel cases pending in Superior Court.

Advocates of low-cost housing, including the state public advocate, contend that allowing the newly created council to decide the cases will mean lengthy delays. They maintain that the judges assigned to Mount Laurel cases are familiar with the system and can handle disputes more efficiently.

Twelve municipalities which will present their arguments to the court claim that if cases continue to be handled by the courts, it would thwart the intent of the law and hamper regional planning. Their view is supported by the attorney

general's office and Republican members of the Legislature, who intervened in the issue last March as a "friend of the court."

Assistant Senate Minority Leader John Dorsey said the Fair Housing Act offers the "best hope" of meeting a town's requirement to provide its share of affordable housing.

"As legislators responsible for drafting the law, we believe we have an obligation to show the state's highest court that this law meets our constitutional obligations and should be given a fair chance to work," said the Morris County Republican.

The towns scheduled to present their cases are Bernardsville, Bernards, Warren and Franklin in Somerset County; South Plainfield, Cranbury, Monroe and Piscataway in Middlesex County; Tewksbury Township in Hunterdon County; Randolph, Denville in Morris County; and Holmdel in Monmouth County.

The clause of the controversial Mount Laurel II decision that has sparked the most disagreement was

the so-called "builder's remedy," which allowed developers to construct housing projects over a town's objections as long as they set aside a certain number of units for poor and middle-income residents.

Officials of communities have protested that the builder's remedy created chaos by bringing in more development than their schools, sewer and water systems could handle.

In arguments today and tomorrow, the Supreme Court also will be asked to decide whether a moratorium on the builder's remedy which was written into the Fair Housing Act is constitutional.

Thomas Evans, a New York attorney hired by the town of Cranbury, said the builder's remedy will increase the population of some municipalities by as much as 500 percent and has already caused a "zoning nightmare."

"We believe it has been a parade of horrors. We believe the zoning situation in the state of New Jersey is chaos as a result of Mount Laurel II," he said.



LOST BROTHER — Jean Allebach holds a newspaper clipping from 1942 that shows her sister Helena Faulkner of Florida and their missing brother Howard Robert Cole. The family was separated at that time after their father deserted them and joined the Army.

Family fights war to find lost brother

By ANNE McGRATH  
The Associated Press

PENNSAUKEN — More than 40 years ago, Philadelphia and Camden newspapers carried stories about a different kind of war tragedy, four children deserted by their father who enlisted in the U.S. Army by posing as a single man.

The 27-year-old soldier, Howard Robert Cole, and his wife, Helen, were arrested and charged with deserting the children, who ranged in age from 10 months to 4 years. He was reported to have attempted suicide in despair over the affair.

Pictures of Helen Cole, the oldest child, trying to get her baby brother, Howard Robert Cole, to take his bottle wrenched the hearts of newspaper readers.

The father placed two other daughters, including Howard's twin sister, in the care of friends several days before his arrest. Helen and Howard ended up in the Sheltering Arms Home in Philadelphia.

That was the last time Helen Cole, now Helena Faulkner of Melbourne, Fla., saw her younger brother.

Today she and her half-sister, Jean Allebach, 38, of Pennsauken are trying to locate him, or find out his fate, to finish putting together a family jigsaw puzzle in which the pieces seem to multiply.

Their search for their missing brother has been clouded by sealed adoption records, key players long since passed away and maternal relatives who seem to have conspired to keep them in the dark on family history.

Their mother eventually bore a total of eight children by at least four men. The second four children, of which Allebach is one, were given away to acquaintances or relatives.

"I remember when I was a kid going around telling people I had two mothers and two fathers," said Allebach, who learned she was adopted, although never formally, when she was 3 or 4 years old.

When she was taken to meet her natural mother at age 10, "it was like going to meet a stranger," she recalled.

In the past two years, Allebach and Faulkner have located all their siblings, except Howard.

One sister, a 41-year-old, only learned a year and a half ago that the woman she thought was her mother was her aunt, and the woman she called an aunt was her mother, Allebach said.

With determined detective work, she found one of her maternal aunts when she was about 22. Through her, Faulkner, a beauty parlor owner, was reintroduced to her mother and grandparents, she said.

Howard Cole was born on Sept. 8, 1941, and adopted by a man named Harry W. Lawson and his wife, Annabelle Rupp, of Camden, Allebach said. That's where the trail ends.

Adoption records and other information that might help them in the search are sealed, and the detective who worked on the case in 1942 is dead, Allebach said.

When Faulkner asked members of her mother's family once about Howard, they said he was killed at age 15 in a motorcycle accident, she said.

But Allebach said her mother recently told one of her half-sisters, "You know Howard knows where we are and doesn't want anything to do with us."

"I do believe the boy is alive somewhere and most likely he has met some of the kooks in the family and he probably doesn't want to get involved, and I don't blame him," Faulkner said.

Lawmakers fear loss of contract

By BOB McHUGH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three New Jersey members of Congress are worried their state may lose its lucrative share of the work on a \$29 billion Naval weapons system, considered one of the largest contracts the Navy will award for the remainder of this century.

Democratic Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg has alleged in a letter to Navy Secretary John Lehman that the Navy bypassed the competitive bidding process in a tentative decision to give some work on the Aegis Combat System, now being done by RCA Corp. in Moorestown to another company.

The Aegis system would include up to 29 destroyers costing \$1 billion apiece. It would integrate sophisticated radar with Tomahawk and Harpoon cruise missiles, torpedoes and Phalanx gatling guns.

The Navy awarded a \$344.5 million contract in April for building the first of the new DDG-51, or Arleigh Burke class destroyers. The ships are named for the admiral who led the defeat of the Japanese Navy off the Solomon Islands in 1943.

A second phase of the Aegis program, which the Navy calls shipyard integration and testing, has been handled by the RCA Corp.'s Naval Systems Department.

For 16 years, RCA has helped install Aegis technology on larger, Ticonderoga-class cruisers.

While doing the Aegis work, the communications giant has held to "the highest quality standards" and "the costs of the Aegis units have steadily decreased," Lautenberg



Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg

said in a Sept. 30 letter to U.S. Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher.

The letter followed Lehman's Aug. 8 decision to divide the Aegis shipyard integration and testing between RCA and the Sperry Corp. Naval officials said Sperry was chosen because of its experience with other shipboard guided missile systems.

But other contractors, as well as RCA, were interested in additional Aegis work, Lautenberg told Lehman in a Dec. 17 letter.

"I remain unconvinced that the Navy's decision to second-source the (work), and to do so without competition, is a wise decision," the senator said.

EPA: Waste not dangerous

NEWARK (AP) — Despite the discovery of hazardous waste contamination at several military bases in New Jersey, the waste sites pose "no immediate public health threat," a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday.

The finding was part of an interim report on the status of hazardous dumping locations at the 10 state military installations, said Richard Cahill of the agency's Region II office in New York.

Cahill noted that the report including findings from an on-going study of the military bases.

"We found no off-site contamination," said Cahill. "There may be contamination at some particular facilities but nothing off-site. So there's no immediate public health threat posed by these facilities as of now."

An Assembly panel, called the Special Committee To Investigate Hazardous Waste Disposal at Military Installations, had asked the EPA last month to prepare the report, Cahill said.

The committee, chaired by Assemblywoman Marlene Lynch Ford, D-Ocean, held hearings beginning in the fall.

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# Antarctica entices adventurous souls

By RICHARD BOUDREAU  
The Associated Press

"Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell." — Robert Falcon Scott, 1912.

Scott's last regret is a poignant epitaph for the eight American tourists and two Chilean crewmen who perished nearly 74 years later in a chartered aircraft across Antarctica from the site of his own tragedy.

The British navy captain wrote those words in his diary as he and three fellow explorers lay dying in a tent, trapped by a snowstorm 40 miles from their Ross Island base.

Scott had reached the South Pole only to discover a Norwegian flag planted by Roald Amundsen, who had beaten him there by 35 days. Amundsen was the first man to reach the pole, on Dec. 14, 1911.

Today the pioneer age of polar exploration is over. The continent is becoming more accessible, but its killer instincts are untamed. Each austral summer, a growing crowd of scientists, settlers, sightseers, mountain climbers and other adventurers risk Antarctica's severity for a glimpse of its beauty — and a tale to tell back home.

This reporter spend four days at the Chilean air force's Lt. Marsh Base in October 1984 as part of the first charter tourist group to have overnight accommodations in Antarctica. Like 300 or so tourists who have stayed there since, mine was a round trip.

The Aeropetrel airline's 13th charter flight to that same Chilean base on King George Island was not so lucky.

The eight American travelers on board had packed tuxedos for a New Year's Eve celebration. It was to be their first night on the only continent none had ever visited.

The 20 Chilean air force families who live there year-round had invited them to a formal dinner under the midnight sun. Another sign, it seemed, that Antarctica was becoming civilized.

But the elements intervened. A fog bank forced the pilot to abort a landing approach to the base. In Antarctica, there are no alternate airfields, so he had to try landing again.

The twin-engine Cessna crashed into a glacial hillside on another island a few miles away, and no one survived.

Tragedy after tragedy in Antarctica has resulted from such unpredictable perils.

Ships strengthened to resist ice are trapped and crushed by it.

Tractors plunge through ice and sink in frigid waters.

Fifty-one American aircraft have crashed in four decades of Antarctic duty, and many buildings at U.S. bases are named for victims.

Scientific stations are vulnerable to fire, like the fatal 1982 winter blaze at the Soviet Union's Vostok outpost, the coldest spot on earth.

Nobody seems to tally the deaths in Antarctica. But most of them happened in a single 1979 crash, when Air New Zealand's "flight to the end of the world" struck the Mt.

Erebus volcano on Ross Island, killing all 257 tourists aboard.

Various motives lure people to this forsaken continent, the coldest, driest and windiest of all.

For well-to-do globetrotters, such as last week's crash victims, it's the only place left to see. For scientists, it's a pristine laboratory, the closest thing on earth to conditions on other planets. For the volunteer settlers spending two years at Lt. Marsh Base, it's a challenging family experience that supports Chile's territorial claims.

But above all, it's the unforgettable sights — the penguins bursting out of the water and hopping ashore on their feet, the frozen motion of timeless glaciers, the mountain peaks visible 100 miles away.

"The stark beauty of this place is overwhelming," said Catherine Miller of Hagerstown, Md., a tourist. "I feel so privileged. Next to landing on the moon, this is it."

Thirteen Antarctic Treaty nations employ several thousand people at 36 year-round scientific stations, most of them clustered in groups around the continent's edges. They are to be joined this year by three newcomers: Brazil, India and the Greenpeace Foundation.

By 1980, according to a British study, 31,000 tourists, adventurers and other visitors had flown over, sailed past or set foot on Antarctica since 1956, an average of 1,240 per year.

This month, three British explorers are retracing Scott's footsteps from Ross Island to the pole. Three expeditions are climbing the 16,864-foot Vinson Massif, Antarctica's highest peak.

As the number of such visits grows, so do the risk of accidents and the concern by scientists that their time and resources will be diverted to costly search and rescue missions.

"Antarctica is such a hostile environment that one can expect a lot more casualties," said Peter J. Anderson, assistant director of Ohio State University's Institute for Polar Studies. "Just think of all those flights to a land as big as the United States and Mexico with just 30 air traffic stations and no refueling sites."

Citing an Antarctic Treaty resolution that limits logistical help for non-scientific pursuits to emergency situations, the U.S. National Science Foundation has refused to help individuals reach the Antarctic to fly hang-gliders, ride snowmobiles, or film commercials for ski wear and car batteries.

Despite last week's accident, the Chilean government is promoting three Antarctic charter flights to its air base in March. There is talk in Australia of resuming sight-seeing overflights, suspended from there and New Zealand after the 1979 disaster.

It seems certain that more and more travelers will be lured to Antarctica.

And if they live, they shall have tales to tell.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard Boudreau is The Associated Press bureau chief in Santiago, Chile.



TV ON ICE — A television set casts its images from within a television sculpted from ice in one of the more imaginative ice sculptures on display at the Harbin, China, Winter Festival. The month-long festival opened yesterday in this frigid — 20 below F — northeast China city.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## 'Repo men' tackle dirty side of easy credit

By Rob Karwath  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — At 3 a.m. under a streetlight on the city's west side, two crack car "thieves" dissect the ignition of a 1982 Ford Escort.

Twenty feet away, two of Chicago's finest smile and nod their approval from a squad car. It's hardly a picture of crime.

The "thieves" work for Equitable Services Inc., a Chicago car repossessor. The Escort owner, asleep in a nearby rowhouse, has fallen two months behind on her car payments. It is the second time she has done so since buying the car.

Her finance company has decided to register its disapproval.

The scene is repeated hundreds of times a day in Chicago and the suburbs. Car repossessors, known as "repo men," prowls streets with clipboards, toolboxes and sharp eyes, hunting cars whose loans have soured.

Repo men say they are neither the glitzy street runners or modern-day horse thieves that Hollywood, and those whose cars they pluck, make them out to be. Their work is the dirty underside of the car-financing business, which doles out millions of dollars a day to eager buyers in showrooms and loan offices nationwide.

"Mr. Dirt. That's what people think the repossessor is," said Kevin McGivern, president of Equitable Services. "But most banks wouldn't make car loans if they didn't have a recourse. Their recourse is to repo the car."

McGivern's company, one of the

nation's largest, is among the nearly two dozen Chicago-area companies that battle for a share of the lucrative repossession market. For each car they take, the companies make about \$200.

But the payoff comes only after tedious hours of tracking cars through streets and alleys, using only names and addresses supplied from old loan applications. Often, the information is dated or fake.

Repo men often work at night, when car owners are in bed, or between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., when owners are too busy toiling on an assembly line or at a desk full of papers to notice their cars rolling out of the company lot.

Repo men constantly fear reprisals from debtors wielding guns, knives or even brooms.

"It's nasty to get smacked across the chops with a two-by-four," said a 26-year-old repo man who asked

that his name not be used.

On a recent night, he and his partner, 23, made their rounds for Equitable on the West Side and in the western suburbs. They rode in a 1985 Ford Mustang, itself a repo car.

The early shift, 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., proved frustrating.

Stop one: The owner of the Ford Thunderbird had parked his car inside a fence, then parked three other cars in front of the gate. Because they legally can't move other cars to reach the one they want, the repo man and his partner move on.

Stop two: The Mercury Marquis they sought wasn't at the address the lending company had given them.

Stop three: They broke three screwdrivers and another tool trying to start a brown Chevrolet Chevette. The car's ignition and steering column had been damaged in a previous repossession. Nonetheless,

they broke into the car, then rolled it to an elementary school parking lot and left it for a company tow.

The Chevette owner had missed two payments, totaling about \$200. "But he had beer cans on the floor," the repo man said. "He had enough money to buy beer."

Repossessors say the bad name branded on them is largely the fault of small-time repossessors, called "tow jockeys."

"They hook up cars with rusty chains, and it's a shot and a beer and away we go," said Hank Leleu, vice president of Automobile Recovery Bureau Inc. on the South Side.

"They're the ones who get confrontations with debtors. They have no insurance, no office, no phone." McGivern says he avoids problems by hiring the right workers.

"For work in the city I look for tougher kids, somebody a little streetwise," he said.

## Veteran's supporters begin fast

By LARRY RYCKMAN  
The Associated Press

KENT, Wash. — Three men began fasting yesterday in an effort to pressure President Reagan to schedule a meeting with a Vietnam veteran who fasted for 51 days to draw attention to servicemen missing in Southeast Asia.

Gino Casanova, a former Marine who served two tours of duty in Vietnam, ended his fast when Reagan telephoned him Dec. 5. Casanova said the president promised to meet with him within 60 days to discuss the POW-MIA issue. Casanova contends that hundreds of servicemen remain prisoners in Southeast Asia.

No meeting has been scheduled, but Casanova said yesterday he would be satisfied if Reagan met with a delegation.

"Why won't the president of the United States sit down and talk to these people about MIAs? ... I'd be more than happy to wait outside," Casanova said at a news conference in the cow pasture where he conducted his fast.

"We are still trying to set up a meeting between the White House and Mr. Casanova," White House spokesman William Hart said yesterday. "All I can tell you is that Mr. Casanova requested a meeting with the president for Jan. 27, and the president is not available on that day."

Casanova, 34, who lost 45 pounds

during his fast in a bamboo hut, said he would give the White House more time to arrange a meeting. Although his doctor has recommended against it, he said he would fast again if an appointment was not made.

The three who began fasting yesterday in separate tents at the pasture vowed to drink only water flavored with lime juice until an appointment is set.


The three are: Mike Maloon, 43, of Seattle, a friend of Casanova's who served in Vietnam; Raymond Sandeaux, 48, of Kent, a Frenchman who served in the French army in Algeria and said French citizens remained in Southeast Asia as well as Americans; and Daniel Edgar, 37, of Bothell, an anti-war protester during the Vietnam War.



ART RECOVERED — New York Detective Sgt. Harry Saskin holds up a solid gold tureen, valued at about \$3.5 million, which was recovered from a theft in New York yesterday. A Manhattan antiques dealer and two other men,

all believed to be part of an international art theft ring, were nabbed yesterday as they tried to steal \$18.5 million worth of antique art treasures from a Queens packing company, police said.

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## NEWS DIGEST

## Delegation to discuss MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The highest-level U.S. delegation to Vietnam since the Vietnam War ended in 1975 arrived in Thailand yesterday on its way to talks on Americans missing in action from the war.

The team, led by Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage, was more than eight hours behind schedule, but a senior U.S. official said the delay would not affect their trip to Hanoi.

The team will fly to Hanoi aboard a special U.S. plane today after about a 10-hour rest in

Bangkok, said Col. Paul Mather, a Bangkok representative of the Hawaii-based Joint Casualty Resolution Center.

The delegation also includes Paul Wolfowitz, an assistant secretary of state; Richard Childress, a staff member of the National Security Council, and Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the National League of POW-MIA Families.

The team is scheduled to hold a one-day meeting with Vietnamese officials on the MIAs issue, Mather said.

## Pakistanis call for leader's ouster

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — In the first demonstrations since martial law was lifted, the opposition Pakistan People's Party held protests across the country yesterday to honor their executed leader and called for the overthrow of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

Protests in all of Pakistan's major cities marked the 58th anniversary of the birth of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, founder of the Pakistan People's Party, the largest opposition unit. Bhutto was ousted by a military coup headed by Zia in 1977 and was executed in 1979 after being found guilty of conspiring to murder a political opponent.

"Death to dog Zia!" a crowd of

about 3,000 people chanted in demonstrations in Rawalpindi. "Hang Zia! Long live Bhutto!"

Riot police with rifles, tear gas guns, shields and bamboo canes were posted at rally sites around the country, but no trouble was reported. The crowds at protests in Karachi, Rawalpindi, Peshawar, Lahore and other cities dispersed quietly and police did not intervene when protesters chanted anti-government slogans and waved party flags.

Tikka Khan, secretary-general of the People's Party, said in a speech in Rawalpindi nothing had changed with the lifting of martial law Dec. 30 after 8 1/2 years of military rule.

## Guard made to watch execution

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — One of the guards held hostage by rioting prisoners was forced to watch as jeering inmates "carved up" a prisoner accused of being an informer and another guard saw an inmate "butchered," other guards said yesterday.

"They made him watch. They put on a show for him," one guard said.

The body of inmate Kent Slie, a convicted child molester and killer, was then dragged up and down a cellblock as other prisoners kicked and spit on it, said guards who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The guards said the correctional officer was Russell Lorentz, 42, of Moundsville. He

was being treated yesterday for an "anxiety reaction" and influenza at Reynolds Memorial Hospital and was in fair condition, officials said.

Lorentz was one of 16 hostages seized in the New Year's Day uprising by inmates brandishing homemade knives and spears. Prisoners controlled the decrepit, 120-year-old West Virginia Penitentiary for two days and killed three inmates before the last hostages were released Friday and the state regained control.

Gov. Arch Moore has said officials believe a group of inmates acted as "judge, jury and executioner" of prisoners suspected of informing on others.

## Guns used in 13 percent of crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guns were involved in 13 percent of the estimated 65.3 million rapes, robberies and assaults that occurred from 1973 through 1982, the Justice Department said yesterday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, surveying violent crime trends based on interviews with victims, also found that knives were used in 11 percent of the attacks, other weapons such as sticks and stones in 13 percent and unknown types of weapons in 2 percent.

In about 5 percent of the violent crimes by armed offenders, the bureau said, the assailant had more than one type of weapon.

The bureau found that offenders armed with guns completed 79 percent of all robberies attempted between 1973 and 1982, compared to a 57 percent completion rate by unarmed criminals.

Nearly half of the rapes by offenders with guns were completed, it said, while only 28 percent of the rapes attempted by the unarmed were consummated.

The bureau's findings were based on its National Crime Survey, which draws information about crime "victimizations" based on interviews conducted twice a year with some 128,000 randomly selected Americans age 12 and above.

## Colombian volcano rumbles again

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Nevado del Ruiz volcano trembled again yesterday and blocks of ice drifted down rivers encircling the Armero Valley, prompting the government to keep a state of "maximum alert" for fear of another disaster.

Thousands of people, mostly farmers, spent the night on higher ground, huddled in mountain caves as torrential rains poured down the valley's slopes.

The government ordered settlers to evacuate Saturday after the snow-capped volcano rained sulfuric ash at dawn for the first

time since a devastating Nov. 13 eruption buried the town of Armero under mud and destroyed 13 villages.

That eruption melted part of the volcano's cone of ice and snow, sending a 150-foot-high wall of mud down the Lagunilla River. Mud and debris destroyed Armero, once a prosperous coffee-growing town about 105 miles northwest of the capital of Bogota in the state of Tolima.

About 23,000 of Armero's 28,000 residents were killed or missing, and 2,000 people died in Chinchina, 22 miles west of the 17,700-foot-high Andean volcano.

## More women, blacks like Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — A record number of women and blacks say they support President Reagan, according to a poll released yesterday which found 68 percent of the American people now approve of the way he is handling his job.

Twenty-four percent disapproved, and the rest had no opinion, according to The New York Times poll.

The overall approval figure is slightly higher than in any previous poll conducted by the Times or by the Times and CBS News, the newspaper reported in yesterday's editions. Sixty-seven percent of Americans approved of the president's performance in April 1981, just after an attempt on Reagan's life. In January, July and November 1985, 65 percent approved.

However, the upward turn since the similar poll in November is not statistically significant because both polls had error

margins of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The latest poll, conducted Dec. 14-18, was a telephone survey of 1,358 adults. It found that 67 percent of women and 56 percent of blacks approved of how Reagan was handling his job.

The finding on blacks was subject to an error margin of plus or minus 9 percentage points, while the finding about women had a 3 percent error margin, the Times said.

The rise in black support was sharp. The similar poll in November measured black approval at 38 percent, which was then the highest level of support for Reagan ever measured among blacks. Black approval, which early in Reagan's first term sometimes fell below 10 percent, increased steadily in 1985, the Times said.

## Reagan may seek more con-tra aid

By George de Lama  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is being urged by top aides to step up his public attacks against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and launch an all-out campaign to renew military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, administration sources say.

Reagan is considering requesting \$40 million in military aid this year for the contras, as the rebels are known, and has ordered senior advisers to "test the waters" in Congress before going ahead, the sources said.

Some White House officials, however, fear that a defeat in Congress on the contra aid after a high-profile presidential lobbying blitz would be

a major political blow to Reagan and could heighten the perception that he is a lame-duck.

Congress cut off covert U.S. military aid to the contras last year but later agreed to provide \$27 million in so-called "humanitarian" assistance for nonlethal supplies after Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega traveled to Moscow to request Soviet military aid.

The "humanitarian" assistance is scheduled to run out March 31, forcing Reagan to decide during the next two or three weeks whether he will renew the request for nonlethal aid or seek a resumption of military assistance.

"I'm confident the president is going to go for the military aid," said one senior administration official, speaking on the condition he

not be identified. "It all depends on how we see the mood in Congress. So far, we think the chances for approval look good."

Even if Reagan decides to forgo seeking military aid and simply requests additional "humanitarian" funding, he will ask for \$36 million, a 33 percent increase, officials said.

Reagan stepped up his anti-Sandinista rhetoric over the weekend, using his weekly radio address Saturday to describe the Managua regime as "a communistic dictatorship that wages war against its own people."

In his address, Reagan reiterated his oft-expressed vow to continue seeking U.S. financial support for the contras fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"The answer to Central America's problems is political and economic freedom, not Soviet tanks and ruthless regimes," he said. "And this is why the United States will continue to support those fighting for freedom and democracy in Nicaragua."

Among the top aides pressing for a major presidential lobbying effort for resumption of military aid are White House communications director Patrick Buchanan, national security adviser John Poindexter, Secretary of State George Shultz, CIA Director William Casey and Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams, the sources said.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, however, and other domestic political advisers are urging caution, concerned that Democrats might try to make the contra aid a campaign issue in this year's congressional elections.

Reagan aides acknowledge that, so far, Democrats are at best lukewarm to the idea of resuming military aid to the contras, particularly after news reports that some of the rebels were being investigated by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration for alleged cocaine trafficking.

## IUD suit deadline ad campaign begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American company, acting under court supervision, begins a 91-nation advertising campaign today to alert 4.5 million women that they have only four more months to file claims for health problems caused by the Dalkon Shield.

The A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., and an international public

relations firm will mount the advertising campaign to inform women they must give notice of their claim by April 30 or be forever barred from suing.

The campaign is aimed at an estimated 2.8 million women in the United States and 1.7 million women overseas who received the Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive device between 1971 and 1974, when the Food and Drug Administration asked Robins to halt sales because of health risks.

The campaign is being monitored by federal bankruptcy Judge Robert R. Merhige, who approved the advertising plan as part of Robins' petition seeking to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

Robins sought the protection of the bankruptcy court last year after being deluged with some 13,000 lawsuits over the Dalkon Shield.

The lawsuits contend that poor design of the shield allowed bacteria to enter the uterus, causing ailments including pelvic disease, blood poisoning and infection, sterility, spontaneous abortions and even death.

The company and its insurer already have paid some \$520 million to settle about 9,450 of the cases.

Robins asked the court, however, to set a deadline for new claims against it involving any of the 2.8 million Dalkon Shields distributed in the United States or the 1.7 million distributed overseas. Merhige has ruled that any of those women, seeking damages must give notice by April 30.

Under Merhige's order, Robins will conduct a three-week campaign in the United States to advise women of their right to file.

The U.S. campaign includes quarter-page advertisements in 225 of the nation's largest newspapers and full-page ads in six national weekly magazines — Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, People, Jet and TV Guide — as well as in the National Enquirer and The Star.

In broadcast media, Robins will make 30-second announcements 41 times on network television; 171 times on cable "superstations" and the Spanish Information Network; and 45 times on Puerto Rican television stations.

All the notices will tell women they must give notice by April 30 to pursue a claim for damages against Robins.

The claim can be as simple as mailing a postcard to the clerk of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Richmond with name and address and a statement that a claim is being filed, the company said.

The program is meeting resistance from some foreign health officials, who are worried the campaign could lead to a flood of questions about the safety of contraceptive, he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The mailing address for claims is Dalkon Shield, P.O. Box 444, Richmond, Va., 23203.

## Gas-leaking tank too full: officials

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. (AP) — A chemical tank was too full when it cracked and leaked a mildly radioactive gas at a plant that processes uranium for nuclear reactors, killing one man and hospitalizing dozens more when they breathed potent acid fumes, authorities said yesterday.

Saturday's leak of about 14,000 pounds of uranium hexafluoride gas sent more than 100 people to hospitals for treatment of acid exposure and forced closure of nearby Interstate 40 for two hours. The plant remained closed yesterday.

The accident apparently occurred after a cylinder being filled with uranium hexafluoride was accidentally overloaded, Dick Bangart, director of the Division of Radiation Safety and Safeguards for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said at a news conference in Muskogee.

The cylinder, designed to hold 27,500 pounds of the material, was filled with 29,500 pounds before employees realized they had improperly placed it on a scale, he said.

In an attempt to remove the excess gas out of the cylinder, workers heated it, he said. The container then ruptured.

"For this kind of facility, this is one of the most severe accidents that they can have," said Bangart.

The employee who died was on a platform above the cylinder and downwind of the plume, Bangart said.

"It took him such a length of time (to escape the cloud) that he could

not avoid (overexposure)," he said.

Officials with Sequoyah Fuels Corp., where the accident occurred, could not be reached for comment despite repeated attempts. A secretary said Donna McFarland, a spokeswoman for parent company Kerr-McGee Corp. of Oklahoma City, was too busy to talk to reporters yesterday afternoon.

Another Kerr-McGee spokesman, Rick Perelles, said Saturday the container was being heated at the time of the leak.

Six NRC technicians were at the site yesterday, and an expert on structural analysis was expected.

Joseph Fouchard, spokesman for the NRC in Washington, D.C., said he couldn't say if it was the first death from the making of uranium reactor fuel, but said there have been other deaths in the industry since it started in the 1940s with the Manhattan Project.

When released into the atmosphere, uranium hexafluoride gas breaks down into hydrogen fluoride and slightly radioactive uranyl fluoride particles, McFarland said Saturday. Toxic hydrogen fluoride combines with moisture in the air to form hydrofluoric acid, which is strong enough to etch glass.

"We have absolutely no evidence of radioactive exposure," said Dr. Michael Herndon, an emergency room physician at Sequoyah Memorial Hospital in Sallisaw.

Uranium hexafluoride produced at the plant is sent to a government enrichment facility operated by the Department of Energy



TUTU SERMON — The Right Rev. Desmond Tutu, Bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, raises his arms as he finishes a sermon at Horace Bushnell Congregational Church in

Hartford, Conn., yesterday. Tutu spoke at the Sunday service as the first stop of a tour of the United States.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Columbia ready for liftoff today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown advanced smoothly yesterday toward today's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a once-aborted flight that will be the first of three straight shuttle missions to study Halley's comet.

Liftoff of the refurbished shuttle on its first flight in more than two years was scheduled for 7:05 a.m. EST, with a crew that includes a Florida congressman and the first Hispanic-American astronaut.

Shuttle weather forecasters said conditions should be excellent, with

only a few scattered clouds and seven-mile visibility.

Mission commander Robert Gibson and his six crew members boarded the spaceship Dec. 19 and were just 14 seconds from liftoff when a computer stopped the countdown because an oversensitive electronic part sent a false signal that a turbine in a rocket steering mechanism was spinning too fast.

During five days in orbit, the astronauts will have a unique view of Halley's comet as it approaches the sun on its once-every-76-years swing through this part of the solar system.

"You can't observe Halley's from the ground as it makes its closest approach to the sun in January because of the sun's brightness," said S. Alan Stern of the University of Colorado, who is principal investigator for an experiment named CHAMP, which stands for Comet Halley Active Monitoring Program.

Stern said that for about 10 minutes during each 90-minute orbit, the shuttle will be in position to observe the comet while the Earth masks out much of the sun's brightness.

OURS

Where are our allies?

To Americans, it's almost inconceivable that our so-called allies cannot bring themselves to impose economic sanctions against Libya. These allies — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy — were quick to condemn terrorism after 19 persons were killed and scores of other travelers were injured in simultaneous attacks at airports in Vienna and Rome.

But, when President Reagan asked allied nations to take economic action against Libya — the government which supported the attacks, statesmen in these countries shrugged off the request because of they use Libyan oil.

They're straddling a fence which one day may splinter beneath them.

Surely allied leaders realize Libya is run by a madman. Moammar Khadafy called the airport slaughters "heroic," and he threatens to gun down Americans in their own streets if Israel and the United States strike back.

Khadafy is the late 20th century's version of Hitler. He does not hesitate in murdering innocent people in any corner of the world. His crazed followers have struck before and they will strike again.

Almost every nation has been or will be affected. Eventually, they all will have to take a stand if they are to survive the threat posed by worldwide terrorism. It's a force that can control whole populations by fear, that can paralyze global commerce and destroy free trade.

Some allied countries will get a taste of terrorism's impact on commerce when fewer American tourists show up in the year ahead. And they shouldn't be surprised if some multinational companies fold their tents and go home.

The time must come when our allies realize their economies cannot depend on the flow of oil from an Arab nation, a nation which revels in the flow of innocents' blood.

The less said ...

The less said about the Giants' defeat, the better.

The best cure for the depression that set in around Monmouth County

late yesterday afternoon is to do what Giants fans always do. Just believe things will get better next year.

OTHERS

The Soviets' dirty war

Of Mikhail Gorbachev's inheritances, the sorriest is the war in Afghanistan, begun by Leonid Brezhnev six years ago and implacably pressed by two aging successors. The Kremlin insists that "foreign intervention" perpetuates the conflict. But that fiction finds no takers outside the Soviet bloc, as shown by repeated votes at the United Nations. The one scant hope is that the new Soviet leader will reach for the available settlement before the war is unmistakably Gorbachev's quagmire.

Encouraged by Soviet hints, the Reagan Administration has made an important offer to act as a guarantor of a settlement. That means the withdrawal of 118,000 Soviet troops could be somehow linked to the end of American and other outside aid to the Afghan resistance, leaving a Communist regime in Kabul to find for itself against a fiercely hostile population.

That is the essence of the deal proposed by a U.N. mediator. It is acceptable to Pakistan, whose frontier security has been directly at risk. The nominal obstacle has been Moscow's refusal to submit a timetable for withdrawal. The real obstacle is the Kremlin's fear for its regime in Kabul. Given that fear, a Soviet retreat is unlikely but not unthinkable — especially if there is substance in Kabul's latest offer of a one-year

pullout. No Soviet act in recent decades has provoked such universal condemnation as this lunge against a primitive and unthreatening neighbor. In a General Assembly vote soon after the invasion, 104 nations called for the immediate withdrawal of foreign forces; 16 nations were opposed and 28 abstained. Since then the margin has only grown; last November a similar resolution passed 122 to 19, with only 12 abstentions.

Equally devastating has been the world's judgment of Soviet barbarities in Afghanistan. In its first inquiry into the crimes of a Communist country, a U.N. commission confirmed the use of toy bombs to cripple children and savage tactics to slaughter and starve civilians. With 2,500 casualties a year, the Soviet rulers have been hard put to counteract the shaming news seeping into their own society; they have recently unleashed a defensive celebration of Red Army heroics.

This dirty war has so far cost 500,000 lives and driven three million Afghans into exile. Even so, most of the country refuses to lie subdued. If the Soviet Union's longest war bleeds on, it will say nothing new about the behemoth that launched it. But it will tell a good deal about the stature of the Soviet leader who inherited it.

New York Times

Kennedy made right decision

Senator Edward M. Kennedy has done the Democratic Party a great service by his announcement more than two years before the New Hampshire primary of his decision not to run for president in 1988. The announcement will make it much easier for other aspirants to the nomination to make their plans. The senator has also done himself a favor by his decision. We believe that no

matter how distinguished is his public record — and it is a distinguished one — he will never be able to live down the doubts about his personal character created by the tragedy at Chappaquiddick, and that this issue would inevitably taint any presidential campaign in which he participated and almost surely lead to his defeat.

Trenton Times



Iran runs 'school' for terrorists

WASHINGTON — Iran is training terrorists to hijack airliners and kidnap hostages, with special vengeance toward Americans. This underground warfare, directed by the Iranian foreign ministry, has accounted for the deaths of at least 262 Americans since 1983.

Encouraged by the absence of an effective U.S. response, the Iranians not only remain unrepentant but have made Americans their principal targets.

U.S. intelligence has pinpointed two hijacker-training centers in Iran: one near Mehrabad airport outside Tehran, the other near the holy city of Qom. We've seen secret satellite photos, which clearly show commercial airliners parked at the training camps; they are used by the recruits as "hands-on" instruction material in the methods of hijacking modern airliners.

The training courses include familiarization with the instruments, fuel consumption and other features of Boeing 727s and 747s, as well as Airbus 300s. Some of the planes are on loan from Mehrabad airport during "down time" between international flights.

Part of the training is in the psychology of

hijacking and hostage treatment. The Iranian instructors teach a cynical mix of techniques that alternate between brutality to Americans (to instill fear in the captive passengers) and occasional small kindnesses (to prevent any desperate resistance by the hostages).

Jack Anderson

The CIA has no clear idea how many potential hijackers are currently taking the deadly training, but a Saudi Arabian intelligence report, which the CIA believes to be credible, estimates that 55 student terrorists studied hijacking in Iran in late 1984 alone. They included Iranians, Iraqis, Tunisians, Moroccans and Egyptians — and at least one Saudi. The report identified the chief instructor as a Palestinian guerrilla who had participated personally in airliner hijackings.

At present, there are about half a dozen other terrorist training camps located in Iran. Several are reserved for foreigners

recruited by the Ayatollah Khomeini's agents from among Moslem students and workers throughout the Middle East, Asia, Western Europe and even the United States.

Students at the camps get three months' indoctrination in Moslem fundamentalist ideology as well as in the nuts and bolts of terrorist operations, including construction and placement of sophisticated demolition devices.

The CIA has also received detailed reports of an estimated 30 groups of women terrorists taking similar training at segregated camps in Tehran, Qom, Isfahan and Behechtieh. One alumna reportedly effused to her fellow terrorists: "Our Imam Khomeini has authorized us to participate in the holy war against the atheist enemies of the Islamic Republic. We are the kamikazes of Islam. We will each die after killing a hundred enemies — where in the world is not important."

The terrorists trained in Iran's "boot camps" share one trait: devotion to Khomeini, whose scowling image glares at Iranians from every wall poster and television set.

No show-stopper for Americans

BOSTON — Mikhail Gorbachev followed the Parade of Roses into my living room. The lead-in, as they say in the entertainment world, was pure Americana, though not without its Cold War symbolism.

The Kiwanis Club float, for example, featured two ostriches ducking their heads in the Styrofoam sand. The ostriches were followed by a Noah's Ark Float, and then a Salvation Army entry and finally one featuring two stuntmen balancing precariously, courting disaster, on motorized planes.

Still it was a bit jarring when the programming broke from playtime in Pasadena for a few words sponsored by Moscow. And then a few more words from the White House to the U.S.S.R.

The post-parade exchange of greetings was one of equal time, though hardly one of equal weight for the two superpowers. The Teleprompter is Ronald Reagan's star medium. Mikhail Gorbachev may be a great Soviet communicator, in the sense that his wife, Raisa, is a great Soviet fashion plate.

This was no show-stopper for the American people. We had already heard the man from Moscow and his message. The exchange came as an interlude, just an interlude, in New Year's Day. A word from the leaders and then back to programming as usual. "All My Children," was in full swing and the main character was suffering from amnesia.

But in the Soviet Union, I suspect, the image will have a longer life as measured in conversation and public interest. It was far more novel and striking for Soviets sitting before their 100 million TV sets — or however many were in working order on Jan. 1 — to

see an unedited Ronald Reagan for the first time in prime time. Soviet citizens deal with their government as a mystery, and its motives as a secret. They are forever analyzing tea leaves, even electronic ones: What does it mean that the government allowed Reagan access? They are also eager, in a way that we are not, for every firsthand report.

Ellen Goodman

The same Moscovites who stand in line for a rare consumer commodity also treasure every piece of unadulterated information that comes their way. It was in Moscow that I celebrated with two authors when their book was issued in its first edition of 75,000 copies. Their study of gypsy folklore was a sell-out.

If the Soviets are curious about gypsies, they are far more curious about Americans. And far more curious than Americans are about Soviets.

Like most visitors to the U.S.S.R., I had my family snapshots passed around a dozen rooms, studied for the silverware, the wallpaper, the quality of the shirts as well as the smiles. In Leningrad, a woman poured over a picture of my mother, refusing to believe they were the same age, and then begged to keep it. I am sure that Soviet viewers last week took stock of Reagan's desk and tie as well as his words.

YOURS

Detective to be honored

To the Editor: The following is a copy of a letter addressed to Mayor Daniel Newman of Brick Township.

On January 19, 1986, at 9:30 a.m. at the Irvington Serviceman's Club, 1113 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, the Department of New Jersey, Jewish War Veterans of the USA will be honoring Detective Peter Ramsey for his fine police work leading to the arrest of three teenage vandals who spray-painted anti-Jewish, anti-Black and anti-Japanese epitaphs on the Brick Veterans High School and the Dorado Shopping Center. Through Detective Ramsey's outstanding efforts, these individuals — and others of a similar mind — were shown that their venomous hatred has no place in Brick, New Jersey, or anywhere in the United States.

You are cordially invited to join with the Department of New Jersey, Jewish War Veterans as we honor Detective Ramsey by presenting him with a Certificate of Appreciation and making a donation in his name to the Brick Township PBA Vest Fund.

Michael B. Berman, Commander, Department of New Jersey Jewish War Veterans Lakewood

Praise for Lifestyle

To the Editor: As we all stride from 1985 into 1986, I'd like to commend your "Lifestyle" editor, Pamela Abouzeid, and her very able staff.

"Lifestyle's" choices of subject matter this past year have been of singular interest. I, for one, appreciated the offerings of fresh information on such diverse topics as:

- 1.) Coping (somewhat poetically) with divorced parents during the holidays.
- 2.) The availability of top-notch counselors to untangle the deadly webs of the disease, alcoholism.
- 3.) The delights and the digs behind those picaresque name signs in front of many country houses and farms.

Thank you, "Lifestyle" writers and photographers. It'll be a Happy New Year, indeed, continuing to relish your exciting pages!

Mrs. Florence Bruder Red Bank

Students deserve credit

To the Editor: During the busy Christmas holidays, students at Middletown North and Red Bank Catholic High Schools wanted to do some-

thing special. They called the Central Jersey Blood Bank and asked if they could arrange to have a blood drive around the holidays in order to help alleviate the critical shortage that always occurs at this particular time of year. They also anticipate having another blood drive in the spring when more students reach 17 years of age and become eligible to donate.

A lot of effort and organization went into this program by Jerry Perlong of Middletown North and Jeannie O'Connor of Red Bank Catholic who chaired these drives. They did an excellent job, and we're grateful for the tremendous turnout.

The Central Jersey Blood Bank cannot give enough credit to the fine students who support their school blood drives each year. Their response supplies 15 percent of the total amount of blood drawn each year. Their positive attitude has gained a lot of admiration and respect for the young people of today who are doing something wonderful for their community and are showing their concern for humanity.

Working with these students has been a rewarding experience for all of us. They have a friendly competitive spirit with other schools in striving to reach higher and better goals. We're very proud of them, and you should be, too.

Millie Dudek, Donor Resources Associate

The Register

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PAMELA ABOUZEID  
Lifestyle Editor

RICHARD NICOLETTI  
Sports Editor

CARL D. FORINO  
Chief Photographer

**OBITUARIES**

**Boerner, Richard A.**  
**Fowler, Madeline H.**  
**Iezzi, Olympia**  
**Lindsay, John**  
**O'Brien, Mildred**  
**Wixson, William W.**

**Madaline H. Fowler**

Madaline Huber Fowler, 90, of Keyport died Saturday in Emory Manor Nursing Home, Old Bridge. Born in New York City, Mrs. Fowler lived in Newark before moving to Keyport 55 years ago. She was a member of the Reformed Church, Keyport, and Golden Chapter 123, Order of the Eastern Star, Keyport. Her husband, Fred H. Fowler, died in 1958. Surviving are a daughter, Mable Pike of Matawan; two grandsons; and a great-granddaughter. The Bedle Funeral Home, Matawan, is in charge of arrangements. John Lindsay, 82, of the Cliffwood section of Old Bridge Township, died

**Richard A. Boerner**

Richard A. Boerner, 44, of the New Monmouth section of Middletown, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Boerner had lived in Union City before moving to New Monmouth in 1972. He was a trainman for Conrail Freight, Newark, for 20 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran. Mr. Boerner was a member of the Boiling Spring Lodge, No. 152, Free and Accepted Masons, Rutherford. He was also a member of the King of Kings Lutheran Church, Middletown. Surviving are his wife, Joan Parkinson Boerner; and a son, Brian Boerner, at home. The John F. Pfeleger Funeral Home, Middletown, is in charge of arrangements.

**Olympia N. Iezzi**

Olympia Nunziato Iezzi, 92, of Aberdeen, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Born in Italy, Mrs. Iezzi had lived in Matawan. She was the owner and operator of Nunziato's Grocery Store, in the Oak Shade section of Aberdeen, for 70 years. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Keyport. Her husband, Joseph Nunziato, died in 1944. Surviving are four daughters, Florence Malinconico, and Elizabeth Malinconico, both of Aberdeen, Carmela Dorwin of Long Island, N.Y., and Olimpia Dorwin of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Sophia Malone of Long Island, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

**William W. Wixson**

William W. Wixson, 61, of Middletown died Saturday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., Mr. Wixson resided there before moving to Middletown seven years ago. He had been employed in automobile sale for many years before his retirement in 1976. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. James Church Roman Catholic church, Red Bank. Surviving are his wife, Claire Miller Wixson; and a brother, Albert Wixson of Walnut Creek, Calif. The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

**POLICE LOG**

**Matawan**

Sometime between 12:30 p.m. Dec. 31 and 8:24 p.m. Jan. 1, someone walked over the roof, hood and rear hatch of a car parked in the Matawan Train Station lot. An estimate of the damage was unavailable. The owner of the Magnolia Inn/Merri Makers, Freneau Avenue, reported to police that someone broke into the building between 8:30 p.m. Dec. 30 and 9:07 a.m. Dec. 31 and removed equipment set up by a band and a disc jockey on Dec. 30. Police had no estimate on the amount of the missing items. Carol A. Jones, 32, of Crest Circle, was charged with leaving the scene and failure to report an accident at 7:12 p.m. Dec. 31. Police said Jones fled the intersection of Matawan Avenue and Ravine Drive after her vehicle struck a car driven by another borough resident. Jones was arrested in the 7-Eleven parking lot on Main Street by Patrolman Robert McGowan.

**Aberdeen**

A 1982 Plymouth station wagon parked in front of a home on Lloyd Road was struck by a hit-and-run driver at about 6:30 p.m. Jan. 2. Vandals spray-painted a swastika and obscenities on a car parked in

**John Lindsay**

John Lindsay, 82, of Cliffwood died Saturday at home. Born in Teaneck, Mr. Lindsay formerly live in Lyndhurst before moving to Cliffwood 24 years ago. He retired in 1975 as a foreman with the H.L. Purdy Steel Company, Lyndhurst, where he also was a shop steward. He was formerly a policeman on the Teaneck police force. He was a member of the Senior Citizens of Lawrence Harbor. His wife Lucy Jacowski Lindsay, died in 1979. Surviving are a son, John D. Lindsay, of Franklin Lakes; a daughter, Dolores Erlacher of Denver, Col.; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. The Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

**Mildred O'Brien**

Mildred O'Brien, 82, of Tampa, Fla., died Wednesday in the Town and Country Hospital, Tampa. Born in Hazlet, Mrs. O'Brien had been a resident of Keansburg for 40 years before moving to Florida eight years ago. She owned and operated Mom's Restaurant, Keansburg, and was also employed as a licensed practical nurse for the Ivy House Nursing Home, Hilltop Nursing Home and Brookdale Nursing Home, prior to retiring in 1968. Her husband William O'Brien, died in 1980. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose, Bayshore Lodge, 603; a former member and past vice president of the Keansburg Board of Education. She was a member of the Keansburg P.T.A.; Daughters of the American Revolution, Keansburg chapter, and the New Jersey Nurse's Association. She was also a member of the United Methodist Church of Tampa. Surviving are five sons, Thomas and Eugene O'Brien, both of Keansburg, William O'Brien of Hazlet, Edward O'Brien of Evrett, Wash., and Richard O'Brien, with whom she lived; two sisters, Ella Uhrig of Tampa, and Christina Collins of Bloomfield; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The John F. Pfeleger Funeral Home, Middletown, is in charge of arrangements.

the driveway and on the front door of a Van Brackel Road residence sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. Jan. 1. The side window and front windshield of a 1975 Fiat parked in front of the Z Restoration auto body shop, Route 35, was smashed sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. Jan. 2. Police had no estimate on the amount of damage and no suspects.

**Keansburg**

John J. Daggett, Beachview Avenue, Union Beach, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. Dec. 29 and charged with driving while intoxicated. A pair of woodgrain speakers were reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked in front of an Orchard Street home at 9:13 p.m. Dec. 29. Police had no estimate on the value of the missing items. A bicycle valued at \$85 was reportedly stolen from the yard of a Hancock Street residence on Dec. 30. The bike is described as a red and black Huffy. The owner of the Green Apple Market reported on Jan. 2 that an overhead door was damaged by vandals the night before. The damage is estimated at \$250. Police received a report on Jan. 2 that vandals spray-painted obscenities on the rear cafeteria door of the Port Monmouth Road School and that all the windows except for the rear windshield were smashed out of Volkswagen parked near the auto shop. A truck parked near the auto shop also had its headlights smashed out.

**Highlands**

On Jan. 1, Mathew McComb, 27, of 70 Laurel Drive was arrested and charged with simple assault on Linda Sparrow, of the same address. He was released on \$250 bail. Patrolmen Jasper and Roake responded. On Jan. 1, Carl J. Wehnke, 19, of the Fairbanks Hotel, Sea Bright, was arrested at Cumberland Farms, Bay Avenue, and charged with theft of movable property for taking a can of Hormel Cornbeef Hash valued at \$1.72. Patrolman Roake responded. Police are investigating vandalism at Veteran's Park, Bay Avenue, after four floodlights there were broken, apparently with a pellet gun, on Jan. 1 and Dec. 3. Police are investigating a suspected arson at Highlands Marina on Jan. 2, in which two boats were set on fire, apparently with gasoline. One boat, the Lil Pumkin, sustained damage to its interior and hatch area. Patrolman Jasper is investigating.

**Monmouth Beach**

A woman had her purse snatched at the Channel Club Towers around 9:35 p.m. last night. Borough and county police are searching for a short, white man, wearing a black leather jacket and having a three-day growth of beard. The suspect fled the scene on foot, police said.

**Union Beach**

Police are on the lookout for a small, burgundy foreign car, seen being driven slowly past a house on 6th Street near Scholar Park. The operator was described as a male, in his 40's, with dark hair and a dark complexion. The most recent sighting was Jan. 1, when, accompanied by a female, the driver asked a resident where a child living in the neighborhood was. The car was also seen in the neighborhood the week before. On Jan. 1, Bruce Geiger, 511 Florence Ave., turned himself in to police on three warrants issued by the South Amboy police department. He was released on bail.

**Holmdel**

Jan. 3: Police responded to an auto accident at the corner of Holmdel and Roberts Road. The vehicles were towed and both drivers were injured and taken to Bayshore Hospital. A three-car accident was reported at the corner of Crawford's Corner Road and Catbird Alley. A lost dog, a female Briard, was reported missing to police. The animal was described as 75 lbs., friendly and responding to the name Emily. Jan. 2: A lost dog, a white Spitz, medium height, was reported missing near White Oak Ridge Road, Lincroft. Police received a theft complaint from a parent about a son's stereo stolen from his locker at Holmdel High School. Police reported a small white dog found on country lane. Jan. 1: Police responded to a fatal accident on the southbound lane of the Garden State Parkway at mile 114. Police suspected the female operator of the vehicle, Mari Caszy, 40, of Morristown suffered a heart attack while driving. Police also received a complaint from a woman about obscene phone calls, and she was advised to contact the annoyance bureau of the phone company. A group of hunters were advised by police patrols to leave a Middletown Road property. David Brickhouse, Union Beach, was arrested for disorderly conduct at Bayshore Community Hospital. Dec. 31: Police received a complaint from a woman who said her house in the process of construction had been vandalized. The woman said that someone had shot a gun at the house, located off Laurel Avenue. Local beauty parlor complained to police that building's water was turned off by plumber. Police report said that customers' hair was being dyed at the time of the incident and caller urged action taken or "customers may not have any hair left to rinse."

Dec. 30: A resident of Cherry Hill Road reported a radar detection device stolen from his car. Edward Bird IV, Holmdel, was arrested on a motor vehicle warrant and was released on \$125 bail. Dec. 29: Ivan Day, Asbury Park, was arrested on South Holmdel Road and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Police received a call from the State Police of a brush fire at the Garden State Arts Center. Holmdel Fire Department was asked to respond and the fire was extinguished. Dec. 28: Police received a complaint from a Palmer Avenue resident of hunters in nearby wooded area. No hunters were located. Two juveniles were arrested for theft of construction materials at Bethany and Hillcrest Roads. R. Charles Kelly, Belford, was arrested at Route 35 and Miller Avenue and charged with driving while intoxicated. Dec. 27: Police were asked to respond to a car fire on the Garden State Parkway, in the northbound lane at mile marker 113.

**Red Bank**

Police reported that a 1979 X-19 Fiat was stolen outside a home at Throckmorton Avenue either late Thursday night or early Friday morning. The car was described as a silver, two-door, with black pin stripes. The car's owner told police he had left the keys in the car. Patrolman Dennis P. Kerr is investigating. A 1976 two-door Cadillac was stolen Thursday from the south parking lot at 293 Spring St. The car is green, with license plate numbers 933-EPW. Patrolman John W. Cain is investigating. A patron at the Dubliner Bar, 66 Bridge Ave., had his leather jacket stolen from the back of a chair last Thursday. The jacket is described as black leather, size 42 regular, with two top pockets and a cigarette burn hole in the front on the left side.

Patrolman Morris Collier is investigating. A boy's dirt bike was stolen from the sidewalk in front of Jack's Music Store, 33 Broad St. last Thursday. It was described as a Vector GT Mach One, with a silver frame, blue seat and a purple neck. Lt. Richard Bennett is investigating. A window on the northeast side of a building at 65 Mechanic St. was broken by a bottle between Dec. 27 and Jan. 2. The malicious mischief incident was reported to police last Thursday. Patrolman Cain is investigating. A tire and wheel were removed from a vehicle parked in the rear of Schwartz Chrysler-Plymouth International Trucks dealership, 141 Front St., between late Monday night, Dec. 30, and early the following morning. Sgt. Abbatemarco is investigating. Sixty silver chains worth approximately \$500 were stolen from a display case at a store at 65 Broad St. The thief was described by witnesses as a black male, age 17 or 18, 5 foot, 6 inches tall, good build and a small afro hairstyle. Detective Mark Fitzgerald is investigating.

**Arrests**  
 The following arrests were reported last week:  
 Randall Sullivan Jones, 28, 210 W. Bergen Place, Red Bank. Defiant trespassing. Jan. 2.  
 Joseph Edward MacDonald, 21, 231 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands. Simple assault, terroristic threats. Jan. 1.  
 John James, 28, 1205 Embury Ave., Neptune. Theft of services. Jan. 1.  
 Carroll Hughes, 44, 18 Willow St., Red Bank. Harassment, defiant trespassing. Jan. 1.  
 Edward Joseph Ryan, 35, 147 Highland Ave., Highlands. Parole warrant. Dec. 30.  
 Earl Jones, 19, 449 Hendrickson Ave., Long Branch. Contempt of court. Dec. 30.  
 John Anthony DiDomenico, 32, 50 Court Drive, Shrewsbury. Failure to turn over unemployment funds. Dec. 30.



**A FLIGHT THROUGH TIME?** — A 34-foot long, 1,000-pound replica of an Apatosaurus is lowered to the ground after being taken to Miami's Museum of Science. The animal, which in reality grew to 80 feet in length, lived in the Jurassic period, more than 100 million years ago. The replica is part of an exhibit that opened yesterday.

**Louisiana eyes casinos, lottery**

By TIMOTHY DWYER  
 Knight-Ridder Newspapers  
**NEW ORLEANS** — These days, while most of the north is shivering or hibernating through winter, the Crescent City is beginning to awake — stimulated by the smelling salts of tourist dollars. Last week thousands of college football fans jammed the streets of the city's French Quarter in the days leading up to the Sugar Bowl. Later this month thousands of pro football fans will arrive for Super Bowl XX. And next month, of course, there is Mardi Gras. All of which makes the hotel, motel and restaurant owners very happy. For New Orleans, like the

rest of Louisiana, is in the midst of a serious economic slump brought on by an ailing oil and gas industry and a decline in port business. The tourist industry also has declined in recent years. One of the most ambitious approaches to solving the tourism slump — the 1984 World's Fair held on the banks of the Mississippi River — was a bust that went bankrupt. This week, another effort will be launched when the state's gambling governor, Edwin W. Edwards, is expected to announce his cure for the city and state: casino gambling for New Orleans and a state lottery. Edwards is scheduled to announce the details of his plan at a news conference here today. He already has called for a special, 10-day session of the legislature beginning Jan. 21 to debate and take action on his proposals. Edwards, who makes frequent trips to casinos in Las Vegas, Nev., has kept details of his proposal secret. The plan will likely churn up intense debate, partly because of the subject and partly because it is Edwards' first major political initiative since his trial on federal racketeering and fraud charges ended in a hung jury last month. "Some folks are against whatever Edwin Edwards proposes," said

House Speaker John Alario, a Democrat from Westwego, a New Orleans suburb. Casino gambling can be approved by a simple majority of the Senate and House. But the lottery, which is prohibited by state constitution, would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate and then approved in a statewide referendum. Putting gambling casinos in the city — and in the French Quarter in particular — is not a new idea. Last year the French Quarter Business Association tried to push a bill through the legislature calling for a single, European-style casino in the Old Civil Courts Building, located in the heart of the quarter. But the bill died without being acted on. Harry Greenberger, president of the business association, said the governor had not consulted his organization about the casino proposal. "We would be most happy with a single casino in the French Quarter and reasonably happy with casinos in the central business district and the French Quarter. If it were only hotel casinos without the French Quarter, we feel that would not be good for business," Greenberger said.

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<p><b>Keyport Greenhouses &amp; Florists</b>                  Established 1900 (85 years in business)                  206 Main St. Keyport                  264-0497                  All major credit cards accepted</p>	<p>Your full service florists - We care  <b>Colonial Flowers</b>                  5 E. Front Street, Red Bank                  741-4666                  All Major Credit Cards Accepted By Phone</p>	<p><b>Apple Blossom Flower Shop</b>                  Marlboro, NJ                  780-7980                  Serving: Freehold, Holmdel, Morganville Aberdeen and vicinity.</p>

**202 Death Notice**  
**WIXSON** — William W., of Middletown, on Jan. 4, 1986. Husband of Claire (nee Miller). Brother of Albert. No visitation. Memorial Mass Jan. 8, 1986, 9 a.m. at St. James R.C. Church, Red Bank.  
**BOERNER** — Richard A., 44 years, of New Monmouth, on Jan. 5, 1986. Beloved husband of Joan Parkinson. Devoted father of Brian. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the John F. Pfeleger Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, Middletown, N.J. The Rev. William Hanson officiating. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Middletown. Visitation Monday and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 125 Cortes Ave., Allenhurst, N.J.

**Matawan**

**Fitness programs set**

Registration is open for the Arrowhead-Bayshore YMCA fitness programs scheduled to start the week of Jan. 6 in the Matawan area. These include workout classes, dance reflections and an advanced coed workout program. All classes will be conducted twice-a-week for eight weeks by a qualified YMCA-trained instructor.

The workout program includes warm-up with flexibility and muscle strengthening exercises, cardiovascular conditioning, and the cool-down. Classes will meet in the First Presbyterian Church on Route 34 in Matawan on Monday and Thursday from 9 to 9:55 a.m.

Advanced coed workout program will be offered Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 8:55 p.m. at the First Aid Squad Building, Little Street, Matawan, and is open to all ages and levels.

Dance reflections program will offer a concentration of dance techniques in the form of exercise designed to benefit muscle control and toning, coordination and flexibility. The course will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, Route 34, Monday and Thursday from 10:15 to 11:10 a.m.

**Freehold**

**Talk to the experts**

Specialists in arthritis and diabetes, and a representative from the Monmouth County Office on Aging, will visit area retirement communities during the winter months to provide individual counseling in their fields of expertise.

"Talk to the Experts" is coordinated through Freehold Area Hospital's Continuing Care Program, which provides outreach services to the elderly.

The specialists will be available at the following locations: Arthritis Specialist — Jan. 8, Greenbriar, Marlboro Township, 2 to 4 p.m.; Jan. 14, The Villages, Freehold, 1 to 3 p.m. and Jan. 16, Covered Bridge, Manalapan, 1 to 3 p.m. Office on Aging Representative — Feb. 18, The Villages, Freehold, 1 to 3 p.m. and Feb. 20, Covered Bridge, Manalapan, 1 to 3 p.m. Diabetes Specialist — March 12, Greenbriar, Marlboro Township, 2 to 4 p.m.; March 18, The Villages, Freehold, 1 to 3 p.m. and March 20, Covered Bridge, Manalapan, 1 to 3 p.m.

All programs will be held in the clubhouses of the communities. For further information, contact Marjorie Zirrit of the Hospital's Continuing Care Program at 780-6145.

**Monmouth County**

**Host families needed**

Interested in traveling but unable to leave home? By hosting a teen-age student aged 15 to 18 from another country, you and your family can do so! The Youth Exchange Service, a non-profit organization, is seeking families to share their homes with students from around the world. The students will be arriving in Mid-January and will stay for six months. All students have passed an English proficiency test and are high achievers in their native countries. Y.E.S. arranges for medical insurance, enrollment at a local school and corresponds with students on a monthly basis. The students bring their own spending money. Host families provide room, board and American hospitality. For further information, contact: Youth Exchange Service (YES), World Trade Center Building, 350 South Figueroa St., #257-P, Los Angeles, CA 90071, or phone: 1-800-848-2121.

**Lincroft**

**Brookdale scholarship accepting applications**

The Audrie F. Latowsky Scholarship is offered at Brookdale Community College by the Northern Monmouth County Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The scholarship is awarded annually and reimburses full tuition for fall and winter terms, plus \$100 worth of fees.

Requirements are: 1. The candidate must be a female resident of Monmouth County and a full-time student (12 credits) at Brookdale during the period covered by the scholarship. 2. The candidate must have completed 24 credits prior to the fall term covered by the scholarship and continue to maintain a minimum 3.4 grade point average during the same period. 3. The candidate must demonstrate financial need. 4. The candidate must sign the academic grade release form available at the Brookdale Records Dept., directing Brookdale to complete a transcript including grade for the fall term which are released in mid-January. Application forms may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office.

For further information, call Scholarship Chairman, Kathleen Adleman 946-8631.

**Red Bank**

**Mental health group schedules next meeting**

"Family and Friends for Mental Health," a self-help group for those who have friends or family members suffering from mental illness, meets twice a month to offer mutual aid, support and education. The next meeting will be Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Mental Health Association Office, 90 Monmouth St., here. The meeting is free and open to the public.

**West Long Branch**

**Monmouth College plans Graduate Open House**

Monmouth College will present an open house for persons considering graduate school. It will take place on Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson Hall, the main administrative building on the campus.

The Graduate Open House will have representatives from the offices of Admissions, Financial Aid and Student Life and Development, as well as faculty members available for consultation.

The college offers master's degree programs in business administration, computer science, electronic engineering, teaching English, history, teaching, education, and liberal studies.

The open house is designed to be an informal means by which to answer questions and provide information and advice to persons planning to begin graduate studies.

**Middletown**

**Library joins network**

Middletown Township Public Library announced that it has become a Chartermember of the Region V Library Cooperative Network.

Established by the State Legislature and Governor Kean in 1983, the New Jersey Library Network links all types of libraries in an effort to provide full service to the people of New Jersey.

The Region V Network consists of academic, institutional, public, school and special libraries in Monmouth, Mercer and Ocean Counties. Membership is voluntary and the network is supported by general tax funds.

With the wealth of information available in our computer society, it has become impossible for any one library to meet all the needs of its patrons. New Jersey is one of the first states in the country to recognize the need for cooperation and resource-sharing among libraries.

**Tinton Falls**

**Pre-natal exercise class to be offered in area**

Not Just Another Dance School has announced another first — a safe Pre-Natal Dance-Exercise Class developed in strict accordance with American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology guidelines, and taught by a New Jersey certified labor and delivery nurse who has a strong dance background.

Mary Lynn Kay, R.N., of Red Bank, will be teaching the course, which will take place at Not Just Another Dance Schools Tinton Falls Plaza facility starting Jan. 15.

The class is intended to help mothers-to-be in maintaining the highest level of fitness consistent with maximum safety. Adjustments in exercise routine will take into consideration all the changes that occur during pregnancy. The limited class size and all-female enrollment will present a comfortable environment for all participants. Class activities will include a warm-up session, aerobic activity session, a cool-down period with special relaxation techniques, and a discussion period at the end of class.

**Holmdel**

**CPR course to be offered for physicians, dentists**

Area physicians and dentists are invited to participate in the Physician Basic Life Support Recertification Course to be held at Bayshore Community Hospital on Jan. 20 through 23 from 7 to 10:30 pm in conference room A.

The CPR course, which was developed by the American Heart Association, is specifically designed for the physician and dentist. Instruction and testing of the technical skills needed to perform one and two-person rescue, infant resuscitation and obstructed airway maneuvers will be given.

The fee for this program includes all course materials. To pre-register or for more information, call Bayshore Community Hospital's BLS/ACLS Training Center Manager, Susan Pawlak, RN, at 739-5990.

**Retires after 35 years**



**LONG-TIME EMPLOYEE** — Roberta J. Merrill, a service representative for New Jersey Bell telephone Company in Shrewsbury, has retired after 35 years of service with the company. Merrill, who lives on Spring Street in Red Bank, is a member of the Asbury Park-Toms River Council, H.G. McCully Downstate Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America — the world's largest volunteer community organization.

**Atlantic Highlands**

**Historical society plans meeting for January 8**

The Atlantic Highlands Historical Society will present historian, author and lecturer, Timothy J. McMahon of Fair Haven, at its monthly meeting on Jan. 8. The subject of his lecture and slide presentation will be "A Short History of the Rural Areas of Monmouth County," which he has researched extensively. The meeting will take place in Borough Hall, First Avenue, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to all meetings and there is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

By Stella Wilder

**MONDAY, JANUARY 6**

Born today, you are essentially practical, businesslike and efficient, both at work and at play. You do, however, have a rich and active imagination that, though you do not pay it the attention you might while young, may ultimately prove highly useful to you later in life. You tend to be demanding and easily annoyed, especially when things do not always go your way. In fact, when you do not get exactly what you want, you can be surprisingly willful and stubborn.

You are bound to be highly successful in love — if you consider a wealth of experience in this area a success. Those born today have what might at times seem a "magical" effect on members of the opposite sex, and attract a great many admirers and suitors. A long, happy marriage, however, is not out of the picture.

**Also born on this date are Carl Sandburg, poet and author; Bonnie Franklin, actress.**

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

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 7**

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — You may have to screw your courage to the sticking place today in order to make the progress you desire.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Spend little time focusing on the trivial today. There is much of importance to occupy your mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Go over plans again with one who may be

able to give you last words of advice before beginning new project.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — You may have to accept less than you desired today — or you may get nothing at all! Be gracious, especially with elders.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Do not look a gift horse in the mouth today. Be open, honest. Make all needs and desires clear to those who care.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — Beware of double standards today — yours and those others maintain. Be sure you express praise and criticism fairly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — Restrictions and delays may be more than you can tolerate today. Remain calm, however. Spend time on strategy.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — A great deal of work comes your way before noon today. Tend to all problems as they arise. Evening offers time to unwind.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Conserve energy today — you will need all you can muster during the days to come. Romance may blossom suddenly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Travel, education open new doors for you today. Use caution! Do not explore new territory before you feel ready.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Passions run high today; expect to run an emotional gamut. Allow friends to assist you when they can.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Your polish, style and expertise may be on display today — perhaps without your knowledge. Be prepared.

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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 (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

**JANUARY 7 — TUESDAY**  
Parents Without Partners Bayshore Chapter #644. Buck night, cocktail party & dance. Town & Country, Hwy 35, Keyport. 8:30pm. sharp orientation. Chapter #644 members only \$1. Others \$3, prospective members \$5. Chapter phone 727-6020.

**JANUARY 8 — WEDNESDAY**  
Singles Again. This dance is becoming our largest Shore dance. Terrific hot & cold buffet. Don't miss this terrific dance. Orientation for new members 8pm. Dance 9pm. At The Cinnamon Tree, Rt. 9, Freehold, 528-6343.

**JANUARY 9 — THURSDAY**  
Membership drive meeting 8pm. E.M.D. Little Silver Women's Club. New members welcome. Call 747-5434.

**JANUARY 10 — FRIDAY**  
Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Assoc. presents "Communicating Electrical Safety-A Powerful Message" with Al Saharic, of Jersey Central Power & Light Co. at noon at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park. Luncheon \$12. Call Margaret Agel at 946-7291.

**JANUARY 11 — SATURDAY**  
E C W is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City. \$15 per person. Please be at St. Mark's at 11:30 am. For further info call Harriet Smith 787-1185 after 5pm.

**JANUARY 26 — SUNDAY**  
Battleground Arts Center presents "The Tamburitians" World famous folk ensemble. 2pm. Freehold Twp. H.S. Holiday Gift carts available until Dec. 16. Bought in advance \$11, \$8 & \$5 for children. VISA/Master Card honored for orders over \$20. For info. & charge orders, call 462-8811.

**SINGLES AGAIN.** NJ's single organization hosts the shore largest dance at Colts Neck Inn, Rt. 34 & 537, Colts Neck. Free Buffet. Dance 9pm. New members orientation 8 pm. For more info. call 528-6343. All singles welcome.

**QUEST** a weekly forum for single, divorced and widowed adults. Discussion, dancing & refreshment. Dance class available. 1st Unitarian Church, 1475 Front St., Lincroft. 7:45pm. Admission limited to 1st 200. Donations \$4. In our 9th year.

**GEORGE SHEEHAN**



## New and old ideas on fitness

Often what we see as a new idea is no more than a restatement of a truth that has been discarded. What is considered progress is the product of the retrospective vision. What is apparently new is the old brought up-to-date.

This has been especially true this past year in the field of health and fitness. Most of the advances we have made have been reformulations of long held principles and concepts. Some examples of this include the following:

### Guidelines for acceptable blood cholesterol levels

The National Health Institute Committee recommended that 200 mgm be considered the upper limit of normal. This is a considerable improvement over the previous level of 250 mgm. Nevertheless, it will still miss about 25 per cent of people at risk. The 180 mgm level suggested by the Framingham group is closer to the mark.

### The diet-exercise connection

There is new general agreement that metabolic disorders, e.g. obesity, hypercholesterolemia, diabetes, and the like require a specific therapeutic combination of diet and exercise to achieve significant and lasting results. The success of diet/exercise in diabetes, hypertension and cholesterol has been a major factor in returning us to a traditional way of managing disease.

### The healthy diet

We are coming to a consensus that the enemy is fat, particularly saturated fat. The low fat diet with high polyunsaturated/saturated fat ratio has become the norm. It is effective in metabolic disorders, hypertension and may well be the preferred diet in preventing cancer.

### The two aspects of exercise-prevention and performance

The sudden deaths of prominent joggers brought the realization that a person could be fit and still unhealthy. One could run a marathon and still have a cholesterol over 400 mgm. Exercise guarantees fitness — but prevention may depend on diet and life style changes as well. Therefore, cholesterol level must be done to evaluate the prevention aspect of one's exercise program.

### The McKenzie exercises for low back problems

There has been a growing awareness that failures with the standard Williams exercises were due to loss of flexibility and the normal lumbar curve. Addition of extension (bending over backwards) have been a major breakthrough in treatment.

### Reduction of injuries by cross-training

Runners who were injury prone have found triathlon training a safe haven. Alternate days of swimming, cycling and running have reduced their "down time" to virtually zero. They are able to sustain an acceptable level of fitness without the mileage that caused overuse syndromes.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. George Sheehan, a Red Bank cardiologist and sports doctor and avid runner, writes regularly for The Register.

By DONALD C. DRAKE  
Knight-Ridder

**PHILADELPHIA** — The diagnosis and treatment of cancer is improving so rapidly that it is becoming increasingly important for patients to get the most up-to-date care, according to experts in the field.

Physicians relying only on what they learned in medical school are quickly out of date, the experts say, and even oncologists (doctors specializing in cancer) fall behind in treating the rarer tumors, which are seldom seen anywhere but in the large referral hospitals.

Ten years ago, only 40 percent of cancer victims were saved. Today, 50 percent of patients are being cured, the federal National Cancer Institute says, and by 1990 the rate could go to 60 percent if everyone received the best care.

The problem, NCI officials say, is that many Americans are getting outdated care, or modern care done improperly. It is not essential that patients go to research hospitals, the officials say, only that they go to a hospital providing the most modern care, and this usually can be found at good community hospitals as well as the research centers.

The NCI estimates that cure rates for many cancers such as breast cancer, acute lymphocytic leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and testicular cancer, among others, could be substantially increased if all patients received the best care.

The Fox Chase Cancer Center and the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia recently reviewed the cases of 251 breast cancer patients who had undergone

**"The procedure was done inadequately in 63 percent of the cases, the study concluded, with the surgeons leaving behind cancer that should have been detected and removed at the time of surgery."**

lumpectomies, a new procedure whereby surgeons spare the breast by removing only the cancerous lump.

The procedure was done inadequately in 63 percent of the cases (158 women), the study concluded, with the surgeons leaving behind cancer that should have been detected and removed at the time of surgery. Many of the women had to undergo surgery again.

A \$10 million, 12-year study of the nation's radiotherapy facilities showed that centers with the most modern equipment and best-trained teams had fewer complications than average, said Gerald Hanks, director of radiation therapy at Fox Chase.

The cure rate at those facilities, he said, was 5 to 10 percent higher than average, according to the recently completed study. The same might be true for other forms of cancer therapy, but no comparable surgical or chemotherapeutic studies have been done, he said. Patients are considered cured if they show no sign of the disease for five years or more.

Not only is it important for patients to get the most up-to-date care, oncologists say, it is important that they get it quickly.

Because of the relentless nature of cancer, the disease must be treated aggressively the moment it is discovered, and delays in seeking adequate care can be dangerous.

"The best shot is the first shot," said John H. Glick, a nationally renowned researcher and director of the cancer center at the University of Pennsylvania. "But frequently patients will turn to major centers only after they have exhausted conventional therapy."

John R. Durant, president of the Fox Chase Cancer Center, said:

"Many doctors are killing with kindness. They don't want to put their patients through the difficult

and painful treatment procedures, and often such treatments are the only thing that will save the patient."

Luther W. Brady, Jr., chief of radiation therapy at Hahnemann University Hospital here, said it was not uncommon to see patients coming in from other hospitals who seemed to have been under-treated.

"Very often," Brady said, "we see chemotherapy patients in multi-therapy (programs involving drugs and radiotherapy) who don't have depressions in white cells and have never lost hair and have had no other secondary effects. You naturally wonder if they were ever adequately treated."

Most cancer drugs are so toxic that they will destroy hair-producing cells, cause skin disorders or depress the number of white blood cells when given in sufficient quantities to kill the cancer.

With the large number of malpractice suits being filed, Brady said, it is not surprising that doctors try to avoid side-effects, but this is to the patient's ultimate disadvantage.

If everyone received proper care when they were first diagnosed, he said, the cure rate for cancer could be increased by 20 percent with no new research advances.

It is not necessary for all patients to go to the centers called tertiary care hospitals — those facilities with extensive training and research programs. And better care is not necessarily more expensive care.

The important thing is that patients receive the most modern care available, and this can be found at many community hospitals for all but the more unusual forms of cancer.

For example, for rarer cancers such as Hodgkin's disease — with 8,000 new cases a year — only a handful of centers see enough patients to keep up to date on treatment.

The NCI, attempting to get patients the most up-to-date care, has established two hotlines — one for physicians and the other for patients — that provide the latest information on where NCI-sponsored research is being done. The patients' number is 1-800-4CANCER

Patients can also call major centers directly for diagnostic appointments or second opinions, which usually is advisable in all serious illness such as cancer.

The NCI also has established networks of community hospitals linked to major medical centers with the idea of getting new care into the community quicker. Conversely, the system speeds the referral of difficult-to-treat patients to the larger care centers.

Few patients can decide on their own when it is necessary to seek care at a tertiary center, but they should be able to rely on their local cancer specialists to refer them when necessary.

Unfortunately, increasing economic pressures are encouraging hospitals to retain patients, sometimes when the local hospital is not able to do an adequate job, Durant said.

**"The best shot is the first shot. But frequently patients will turn to major centers only after they've exhausted conventional therapy."**

**Dr. John Glick**  
Director of Cancer at University of Pennsylvania

The problem of referral delays, he said, will be made worse as the economic pressures to fill hospital beds increase.

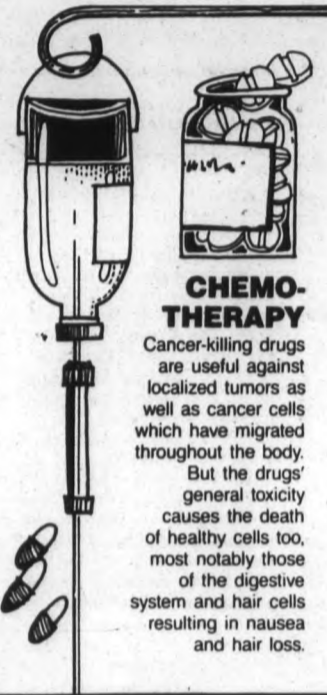
As president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, Durant is so concerned about this problem that he and other officials in the society are trying to get national and local legislators to change health-insurance-funding laws so that they do not encourage the retention of patients who would be better served by a tertiary care center.

## CANCER TREATMENTS



### SURGERY

Surgery can be effective and it is the treatment of choice for specific tumors but it does not affect cancer cells which may have migrated from the cancer source. For this reason, radiation or chemotherapy often follows surgery.



### CHEMOTHERAPY

Cancer-killing drugs are useful against localized tumors as well as cancer cells which have migrated throughout the body. But the drugs' general toxicity causes the death of healthy cells too, most notably those of the digestive system and hair cells resulting in nausea and hair loss.

### RADIATION

Many types of radiation are now used successfully to combat various tumors but the beams are toxic to normal cells as well. Drugs which increase the radiation sensitivity of tumor cells may help to minimize the radiation doses given, sparing normal cells in the beam's path.

## ON THE HORIZON:



### BIOLOGICAL THERAPIES

These are novel approaches currently being evaluated for safety and efficacy. They are not yet approved for widespread use. All of them exploit substances and augment strategies already used by the body's immune system. They include treatments with:

- **INTERLEUKIN-2**, an immune system activator which can stimulate production of "killer cells" which locate and attack cancer cells. The National Cancer Institute recently disclosed some preliminary successes with this treatment.
- **MONOCLONAL ANTIBODIES**, tumor-binding proteins which, when linked to toxins, can be used to deliver lethal blows to certain types of cancer cells, sparing normal cells.
- **INTERFERON**, an anti-virus protein which sometimes slows cancer growth, particularly in conjunction with cancer-fighting drugs.
- **TUMOR NECROSIS FACTOR (TNF)**, another product of the immune system which can cause tumor shrinkage but also causes severe weight loss and other side effects.

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Sheldon Lisker, chief of hematology and oncology at Philadelphia's Graduate Hospital — a community hospital with more specialists than most local hospitals — does not think that the pressures to keep patients in the local hospitals are as great as the medical centers make them out to be. But he does agree about the competition.

"The competition for patients among hospitals makes me uncomfortable," Lisker said. "It's crass commercialism, primarily among the health care providers."

Peter Pickens, an oncologist at the suburban Abington Memorial Hospital and Holy Redeemer Hospital in Meadowbrook, said that in recent years medical schools have trained many cancer specialists, such as himself, who have started practices in the suburbs, making it no longer necessary to ship patients into cities.

Pickens thinks that, for most cancers, the care provided by suburban oncologists equals that offered by the research centers.

Both community and tertiary care hospitals have their own unique advantages.

Community hospitals take pride in offering cancer patients more emotional support in a place where the family physician practices, and where warmth and friendliness is emphasized more than at the larger medical centers, which focus on research and training.

The tertiary care facilities offer a greater variety of expertise, which is most important with the unusual types of the disease, such as Hodgkin's, or those in which promising: experimental trials are under way. In breast-cancer therapy, for example, survival rates are being greatly increased by the use of surgery and drugs instead of surgery alone.

The team approach to cancer therapy, in which specialists in such diverse fields as chemotherapy, radiotherapy, immunotherapy and surgery propose strategies, offers patients more options, Glick said.

"If a woman sees a surgeon for breast cancer and that surgeon doesn't believe in adjuvant therapy (surgery followed by chemotherapy) for women with positive nodes," he said, "then that patient will never get referred at all to the medical

oncologist and is deprived of that particular form of therapy, which we have learned from studies we have done can significantly improve her chances for survival."

Though there may be disagreement as to whether a given patient will be better off in a local or tertiary care hospital, most on-

**"If everyone received proper care when they were first diagnosed, he said, the cure rate for cancer could be increased by 20 percent with no new research advances"**

oncologists agree that when possible it is best for a patient to be treated as part of an experimental protocol, which may be done at either a tertiary care center or community hospital.

Experimental protocols are the cooperative studies in which a new treatment or drug is tested against the best currently accepted therapy.

Regardless of whether the patient is in the group of test subjects receiving the new treatment or the group receiving standard therapy for comparative purposes, that patient is guaranteed state-of-the-art care monitored and controlled by the nation's most highly respected oncologists.

The NCI oversees virtually all of the major protocols, although individual institutions, working with private drug companies, may conduct independent trials.

Every three months, researchers in the national cooperative trials meet, compare results and decide which treatments to drop because they are not working and which ones to continue because they look promising.

Practically every form of cancer is under experimental study somewhere in the United States, though the nearest center doing a particular study may be many miles away from

the patient wanting the care. The NCI sponsors more than 1,200 experimental trials each year as part of a \$320 million research budget. Information on the location of these trials is available through the NCI's patient hotline.

Despite these many studies, it is not easy to get into a trial. Even if a patient happens to be in the right place at the right time with the right cancer, the odds are still only about one in 10 that he will be accepted for study. The odds could be even worse if he happens to have a type of cancer for which little promising clinically applicable research is being conducted.

Because researchers want to study experimental treatments in a very controlled manner with a minimum number of confusing variables, eligibility requirements for most of the studies are very strict.

Not only must the patient have the right type of tumor, the cancer can be neither too far advanced nor too well contained. For some cancers it must be the right cell type. And whether it has spread from one part of the body to another is another important criterion.

NCI-sponsored researchers accept 25,000 new patients for their studies each year, not counting 75,000 more who have completed treatments and are being followed to see how they fare. This constitutes a small percentage of the five million cancer victims — those who have it or who have been cured of it — in this country, with about 450,000 new cases reported each year.

The biggest cancer center in the world, the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, is running 582 experimental studies, involving many of the 17,000 patients it serves a year.

When patients seek out specific trials, the hope usually is that a miracle cure has been found. This has yet to happen. Usually the advance is small — another little step in the right direction — and the new drug or technique adds only a few months to the patient's life.

Still, it is through such small, incremental advances that the cure rate for cancer is being increased, making it all the more important that patients receive the most up-to-date therapy.

# Family program offered for victims of asthma

**RED BANK** — Jeffrey Hall Dobken, M.D., here, a member of the Medical Affairs Committee of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, is serving as the medical advisor for the first Family Asthma Program to be held at Riverview Medical Center.

The six-week program begins Jan. 24 and is being co-sponsored by the

American Lung Association of Central New Jersey — the Christmas Seal People.

"This program is a family education experience designed to teach children with asthma, their parents, brothers and sisters, the facts about asthma in a relaxed fun-oriented environment," says Dr. Dobken, who operates a private practice here

and is a clinical assistant professor of pediatric allergy at Cornell University Medical College.

"Our goals," he continues, "are to enhance the child's self-concept, to introduce the idea of family management, and to improve the physical ability of the child through breathing exercises and recreational activities."

"With proper education, exercise and medication, asthma doesn't have to hinder the asthmatic child at all," says Dr. Dobken. "that's why I'm encouraging the parents of children with asthma to bring their children — and themselves — to the Family Asthma Program."

The Family Asthma Program at Riverview Medical Center is being

coordinated by Patricia Corboy, R.N., and W. Michael Schutsky, R.R.T. In addition to Dr. Dobken, other speakers will include William Kaloss, M.D., Frank Picone, M.D., and Philip Torsney, M.D., all of Red Bank.

To register for The Family Asthma Program, call Riverview Medical Center at 201-530-2417.

# Clean up as you go along with activities

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
The letter from the college student who "can't get the hang of keeping a clean house" has prompted me to write. Your suggestions were excellent but I would wager part of her cleaning problem is picking up and keeping things tidy.

When I was a child and later as a bride, I used to hate to clean. My room and my house, usually looked as if a disaster had struck. Then, after much embarrassment for me, I learned to keep things orderly. So here are some of my suggestions for tidiness:

## Hints From Heloise

Hang up clothes if they don't need laundering. If they do, place them in the hamper or laundry bag rather than on the floor, chair or bed. The laundry bag could be kept in the closet on the floor.

Always make your bed. It only takes a minute or two.

Take that extra minute to clean the shower area or bathtub after bathing and hang up towels rather than leaving them on the floor. The hair dryer, curlers, etc., should be put away rather than set down.

Dirty dishes could be rinsed and placed in a dishpan to soak in soapy water if you only have time to do dishes once a day. Don't leave them on the counter top, on tables, or in the living area.

Newspapers, books and mail should be gathered up rather than left here and there.

I now have a two-year-old and I make every effort to pick up things in each room before I leave it, even toys. I hope these suggestions help others get better organized in order to keep the house tidy with less effort. — Nancy Wroblewski

Consistency is the key and is the hardest part, but it really pays off in keeping things looking neat. I agree about picking things up and making the bed! Thanks for sharing your ideas. — Hugs Heloise

### LAUNDRY TIP

Dear Heloise: One of the great annoyances of "domestic management" is the errant facial tissue which dissolves into picky bits in the washer and dryer.

Around our house, we were diligent about checking all pockets but the mess of an occasional stray tissue turning up still kept happening until we learned to look inside pillowcases.

The problem is now solved! Cheers! — Mary Hanson

### DENTURE HELP

Dear Heloise: If you are a denture wearer and use a paste adhesive, warm the tube in warm water. The contents will come out more easily.

This works especially well in cold weather. — M.L.M.

### SOFA ARM COVERS

Dear Heloise: For years, I have pinned the arm covers on the living room sofa and chairs to keep them from being knocked off. Then the other day, my clever son-in-law suggested I sew a small square of self-gripping tape fastener (about a five-eighths square) to the chair and arm cover.

I did and it keeps the covers in place beautifully. No more arm protectors to continually retrieve from the floor. — Mrs. Roy Hebert

### CREEPING SLIP

Dear Heloise: I discovered a hint several years ago that might help women whose slippers...

While I was working as a nurse, many of us were having the same problem with half slippers. One day, I tried putting mine on wrong side out and the slip stayed down and not up around my waist.

Hope this helps someone else. — O.D.

I don't know why this works but it sure does! No more slippers! — Heloise

# Sometimes breathing can be difficult in cold weather

**By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.**  
I am 74 years old. The doctor tells me I am in excellent health. There is only one thing that bothers me. When I go out into the cold and walk for a few blocks it is hard for me to breathe and I have to stop. I notice that this doesn't happen during warmer weather. Could this mean that I have hidden heart condition? — Mr. M.J., Ind.

symptoms and complaints. What you describe is not unusual. It must be assumed that, at your age, you have some arteriosclerotic changes in the blood vessels. All of us have such narrowing, some more than others. The fact that you are able to walk without any discomfort in warm weather is a good indication of your "cardiac reserve." That reserve is undoubtedly less than what it was 20 years ago. It is not unusual for patients

**Your Health**  
who have mild chronic heart disease, or angina, to suffer an additional discomfort in cold, windy weather. This can also occur in people without any fundamental heart condition. When walking against the wind, a great deal of energy is consumed. Blood that is normally flowing through the blood vessels

of the heart may become diminished. This exertion places an extra burden on the heart and taxes its reserve strength. Patients who have chronic lung conditions, such as asthma, emphysema, bronchitis and bronchiectasis are also distressed by the slightest exertion during brisk, windy weather. Often the elderly have a sense of exertion and fatigue in exceedingly cold weather without any unusual heart or lung conditions. Patients in middle age who have

recently recovered from a heart attack find that blustery winds are as distressing as physical exertion. There now are a number of special heat masks which alleviate distress and provide protection and comfort against the winter winds. A simple battery-powered heating device in the mask preheats the cold air before it is inhaled. Thus, warm, comfortable air replaces the harsh, irritating cold air

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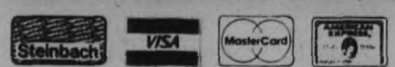
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# Giants run into Bear buzz-saw, exit playoffs

## Chicago to meet the Rams

CHICAGO (AP) — "Old-fashioned" football is the way Coach Mike Ditka described his Chicago Bears' 21-0 victory yesterday over the New York Giants in another step towards their ultimate goal, the Super Bowl.

Jim McMahon, passing with gloves on because of the cold in which the wind-chill factor dipped to 10, below zero, teamed with Dennis McKinnon on touchdowns of 23 and 20 yards and defensive end Richard Dent led a ferocious defense which sacked quarterback Phil Simms six times for 80 yards in losses.

It was the first playoff game in Chicago since 1963, when the Bears beat the Giants 14-10 in the National Football League championship game — a victory also built on defense in frigid Windy City weather.

"It wasn't very cold once you get up on people," said Ditka, a tight end for the Bears in that 1963 game. "I can't say enough about Richard Dent, and Jim McMahon is a competitor. You have to take your hat off to him."

"We were totally prepared for the Giants," McMahon said. "We spent all week preparing for anything they might do and we stopped all of it."

The victory over New York keeps the Bears at home for the National Conference championship game next Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, who defeated the Dallas Cowboys 20-0 Saturday on Eric Dickerson's play. See Chicago, Page 2B



**STRUGGLING TO GET AHEAD** — New York Giants' tight end Mark Bavaro carries the ball during first half action in yesterday's NFC playoff game at Chicago. Bear defenders Mike Singletary (50) and Dave Duerson hang on. The Bear defense keyed

Chicago's 21-0 victory that set up next week's confrontation with the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC championship game.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Bears' defensive intensity turns Giants into rag dolls

By Michael Kahn  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO — The wrath these men suffered stung with more intensity than the wind chill factor that plummeted 14 degrees below zero on the turf of Soldier Field. Those 11 frenzied specialists, better known as the Chicago Bears defense, dwarfed the previously formidable New York Giants offense.

"You could see it in their eyes by the middle of the third quarter," said Bears defensive end Dan Hampton. "They were tired and confused and had had enough. They were ready to get on the bus and go home."

Perhaps they should have taken heed of Hampton's advice, for on this afternoon, when 62,076 Bear fanatics never stopped blowing hot air, the Bears strangled the Giants 21-0 and will host the Los Angeles Rams Sunday at 12:30 p.m. EST in the National Football Conference championship game.

"They made us feel awful," Giants center Bart Oates said. "The caused us to have so

many breakdowns, it was embarrassing. They're the type of team that grabs momentum and it snowballs. They just bowled us over."

As Oates explained, this didn't happen right away, although the Giants never really got anything going. The Bears 7-0 halftime lead was by way of a fluke whiff of a punt by Sean Lendeta and Shaun Gayle trotted 5 yards for the touchdown. Then in the second half, Bears quarterback Jim McMahon got rolling and hit wide receiver Dennis McKinnon with touchdown passes of 23 and 20 yards to put the game out of reach.

"I'm just glad I was playing against the Giants defense and not ours," said McMahon, who was 11-of-21 for 216 yards and no turnovers. "The only thing that scared us was when they put their linebackers inside and put (Lawrence) Taylor over the nosetackle. Then in the second half we adjusted and knew every time they were going to blitz."

And you don't give the Bears defense a lead to work with. It's dangerous. Take 3½

### Giant game action, 4B

sacks by Richard Dent, with one each for Gary Fencik and Mike Singletary. Add a one-half sack for Otis Wilson. Count 11 plays for, gulp, minus 11 yards and no first downs in the third quarter for the Giants. The Bears took the fourth best rushing team in the NFL and held it to 32 yards on 14 attempts. Tailback Joe Morris, with 1,336 yards and 21 touchdowns this season, was knocked out by William Perry in the first half and had just 32 yards himself — 23 of which came in the first five minutes of the game.

"There was no way to adjust to it," said Giants guard Chris Godfrey. "They kept changing fronts and stunts and got stronger every series."

The 13-mph wind not only provoked Lendeta's mind-boggling miss, but caused Chicago's Kevin Butler, who led the NFL in

scoring with 31 field goals and 144 points, to miss field goals of 26 and 49 yards. But the clincher for the Giants, and clearly the most crucial series of the game can at the end of the first half.

Giants quarterback Phil Simms, so battered from the incessant pressure, drove the Giants from the Bears 45 to the 2 in the final :51 seconds of the half for a first down. His first pass bounced out of the hands of Bobby Johnson. His next two passes weren't even close and Eric Schubert's 19-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright and bounced back — his fourth straight misses and seventh in the last 10 attempts.

"That hurt us, but it wasn't the difference in the game," said Simms, who was 14-of-35 for 206 yards, most of which came late in the fourth quarter. "We had the touchdown, but we dropped it. We had to throw the ball because we didn't have any timeouts left. Hell, we had another half and we were only down a touchdown. Their offense hadn't scored either."

Nonetheless, the Bears had exhibited ball-

control on the ground and on short passes, holding the football for 19:35, compared to 10:25 for the Giants, who had just three first downs. Moreover, they were 0-6 on third down conversions in the first half and 0-6 in the second half. Dent, who is threatening not to play in the Super Bowl unless his contractual problems are ironed out, was everywhere.

"He's great ... he kicked my a-- ... what else can I say?" said offensive tackle Brad Benson. "He's big, strong and very quick. That's why he's in the Pro Bowl."

Dent unabashedly echoed those sentiments. "Once we got points on the boards, they were in trouble," Dent said. "They're a running team and had to pass. Then me and everybody else could tee-off on their offensive line. You can't let us do that."

Besides, the Bears had already stopped their running game after the first series. "We just had to slow ourselves down a little bit," Hampton said. "We were overplaying the run, and had to get into the cutback

See Defense, Page 2B



**FIGHTING FOR A FUMBLE** — Los Angeles Raiders' punt returner Fulton Walker (41) fumbles the ball during first quarter action in yesterday's AFC playoff contest between the Raiders and New

England Patriots. The Pats' Rod McSwain (23) scrambled for the ball. New England's Jim Bowman eventually recovered. See related picture, page 2B.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Pats kick Raiders from AFC playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New England Patriots have found a simple formula to advance to their first AFC title game ever: When in doubt, kick off.

The Patriots upset the Los Angeles Raiders 27-20 Sunday, getting the winning touchdown on the same play they've used to score twice before in the last month — a fumbled kickoff return recovered for a touchdown.

In this case it was rookie safety Jim Bowman who fell on the ball in the end zone to cap a 10-point burst in 14 seconds that began with 1:11 left in the third quarter. It was Bowman's second fumble recovery of the game.

It was typical of a day in which the Pats forced six Los Angeles turnovers — three fumbles, two interceptions by Ronnie Lippett and a third by Fred Marion. They led directly to 20 of the 27 points by Patriots, who will try to qualify for their first Super Bowl next Sunday against the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl, where they have lost 18 straight games dating back to 1966.

Takeaways weren't the whole story as the Patriots, who looked in the second quarter as if they were about to be blown out, rebounded from a 10-point deficit to win it.

Craig James ran for 104 yards in 23 carries, the first 100-yard rushing game against the Raiders this year, and the opportunistic defense held

Los Angeles scoreless in the second half.

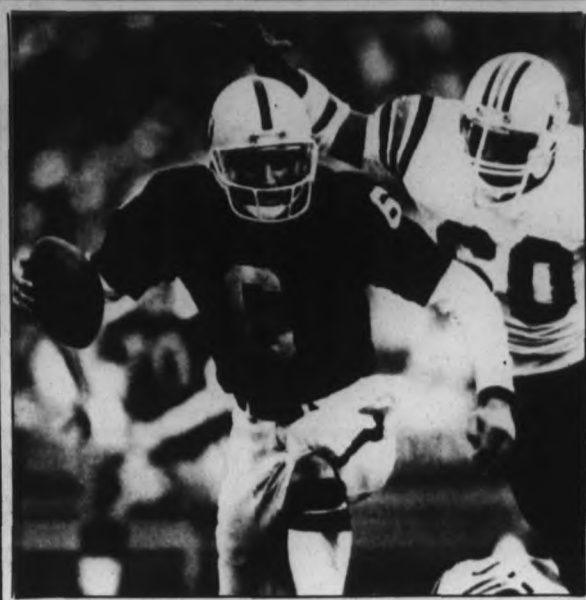
The Patriots' defenders have allowed two touchdowns in a game just twice in the last 13 games, and the Pats have won 11 of them. New England hadn't won a playoff game in 22 years until they beat the New York Jets in the AFC wild-card game last week.

The biggest play in the mistake-filled game came late in the third quarter after Tony Franklin's 32-yard field goal had tied the game at 20-20.

On the ensuing kickoff, New England's Sam Seale fielded the ball at his own nine, dropped the ball, picked it up, then fumbled when he was hit by Mosi Tatupu. The ball rolled towards the goal line with a covey of players chasing it until Jim Bowman, a rookie safety fell on the ball for what proved to be the winning score.

The play was nearly identical to two previous touchdowns scored by the Pats. One, in Miami, tied the game that New England finally lost — and with it the AFC title. And in last week's wild-card game against the Jets, they scored 10 points in 15 seconds to break open what turned out to be a 26-14 victory.

Quarterback Marc Wilson completed just 11 of 27 passes for 127 yards while New England quarterback Tony Eason threw just 14 times, completing seven for 117 yards.



**ELUDING THE TRAP** — Los Angeles quarterback Marc Wilson (6) narrowly escapes the grasp of New England defensive end Garin Veris (60) during yesterday's AFC playoff contest in Los Angeles.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Junior soccer squad Russia-bound

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Jay Miller, coach of the U.S. Junior National Soccer Team, said his 16 players will face some tough opponents when they travel to the Soviet Union this week for the Sixth Annual Granatkin Memorial Tournament in Leningrad.

"My personal feeling is when you go against the Soviets, that will probably mean you're going against the best," said Miller, who is also the University of Tampa coach. "Their athletes are government-funded."

In addition to two Soviet teams, Belgium, West Germany and France are also sending squads to the round-robin tournament that begins Jan. 10 and ends Jan. 18.

Although the tournament will be played under outdoor rules, with 11 players per team, it will actually be held indoors on artificial surface.

The U.S. team chose the training facility at Rutgers University because conditions come closest to what they will face in the Soviet Union.

The players who practiced at Rutgers for four days will depart for the Soviet Union via Finland on Monday.

Last year, U.S. teams had a string of near misses in international tournaments. The senior

team lost by one goal in the first round of World Cup qualifications. In the Kodak Cup Tournament in Peking, considered the youth world cup, Miller's team missed the quarterfinals by one goal.

But Miller said the recent shortfalls haven't dampened the spirit among his players, adding that the natural rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union helps fuel the fun.

"It adds a little, but soccer is a universal game," said 16-year-old sweeper back Neil Covone of Hialeah, Fla. "Everybody at the tournament will be good. It isn't hatred or anything against the Russians, but after you watch Rocky (IV), how can you not get excited about it?"

Forward Larry McPhail and defender John Gwin, both 17, played along with Covone in the Kodak Cup Tournament in the summer.

"We (the two countries) have been enemies for so long, but the Kodak Cup was a bigger deal because that was basically the youth world cup," McPhail, of Richardson, Texas, said Saturday after the U.S. team defeated the Rutgers varsity squad 1-0 in an exhibition game.

"For the Kodak Cup, everybody was worrying about impressing the coaches to make the team," said Gwin, of Boise, Idaho. "This time we all knew two to three weeks ahead that we were going to be on the team and it helps."

In 1984, the last time a U.S. team played in the Granatkin Tournament, it defeated a Soviet "B" team and tied with a Soviet "A" team.

Some players were concerned that the team only had a short time to practice for this year's tournament.

"We only trained for a week before going to China," Covone said. "Bolivia (another Kodak Cup participant) trained for three months. But we beat Bolivia. They were overtrained mentally. But only having for or five days is going to be a disadvantage."

Once the players leave for the Soviet Union, there won't be any brass bands to send them off, Miller said.

"Obviously the more popular the game is in the country the more affluent you are in it," Miller said. "It's a shame our players aren't caressed by the public. The Olympic team is, but that's because the public is conditioned to the word 'olympic.' The national team, which is made of the same players, nobody cares about."

## Defense

Continued from Page 1B

lanes." That made Simms easy prey. "There's just too many of us to cope with," said Singletary, who recovered Rob Carpenter's fumble on the Giants first series. "You just can't concentrate on one or two people because we change up so much."

And what did Simms think of the rush? "It was nothing out of the ordinary," he said, tongue-in-cheek. "I like getting hammered on every pass play. Seriously, I don't like it. The basis of their defense is good talent. We weren't confused, we just got beat physically."

And gave the Bears offense a chance to get untracked against the second best defense in the NFL. All-Pro Walter Payton had 93 yards rushing, enough to loosen up the defense, so McMahon could audibilize and throw play action passes of 46 yards to Tim Wrightman and 41 yards to Dennis Gentry. To allow McKinnon to burn Elvis Patterson twice for scores.

Sure, McMahon and friends had to execute, but it was, and has been, the defense conceived by defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan and his wonderfully talented players.

"You gotta love 'em," Bears coach Mike Ditka said.

**GAME NOTES:** When Shaun Gayle returned Sean Landeta's whiffed punt for a touchdown he became the 22nd Bear and ninth defensive player to score a touchdown this season. "I've seen kickers drop a ball before," Gayle said. "I've seen punters catch the ball and get it blocked. But I've never seen a punter catch the ball, try and kick it, and miss. The wind was really blowing." Said Landeta: "I've never had the ball move like that before. It just hit the front of my toe. I had to go after it as I dropped it. I wasn't able to make normal contact."

The Bears are headed back to Suwanee, Ga., home of the Atlanta Falcons, where they practiced last week. The weather and the different atmosphere played a role yesterday. "It helped us relax a little bit more," defensive back Gary Fenick said. "We're all happy we're going back there." ... When asked if the weather bothered him yesterday, McMahon just smiled. "Ah, this was great. I hope it's this nice next week. Two years ago against Green Bay, it was 45 below, and that was in December."

## Chicago

Continued from Page 1B

off record 248 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"The Rams are coming in with a big win over Dallas," McMahon said, "and they have an excellent ballclub. They have a defense that has kept them in games all year. Our defense will have to stop Eric Dickerson and our offense will have to move the ball. Our work is cut out for us."

Dent registered 3½ sacks of Simms and rarely allowed the New York offense to get untracked.

"We put a lot of pressure on the quarterback," said Dent. "They did a lot of rolling out but if you stop the run, their bread-and-butter, it makes it a lot easier."

The Bears held the Giants to 32 net yards rushing and Joe Morris, who gained 1,336 during the season and 141 against San Francisco in the Giants' 17-3 NFC wild-card victory last Sunday, was limited to 12 rushes and 32 yards. Tony Galbreath's 9-yard run was canceled out by Byron Williams' 9-yard loss on his only rush.

Dent hammered Morris late in the first quarter and Morris saw little action after that. "When you take away their running game, you know you're on the right track," Dent said.

The Bears got a big break in the first quarter when Sean Landeta grazed the ball on a punt attempt. Shaun Gayle picked it up and went five yards for a touchdown — his first TD since high school — and a 7-0 lead with 5:32 remaining in the first period.

Landeta, who later had punts of 52 and 63 yards, blamed the gusting winds for the near-miss. "I dropped the ball and started to swing into it and it started to move," he said.

"We called a punt block," Gayle said. "He barely brushed the ball. I caught it on the second bounce. I was thinking, 'Six points.' I wanted a touchdown for the special teams."

The closest the Giants came to scoring occurred on their final play of the first half when Eric Schubert's 19-yard chip-shot field-goal attempt hit the left upright and bounced back — his sixth miss in his last seven attempts of the season and playoffs.

New York Coach Bill Parcells, asked why the Giants didn't try to run the ball in for a touchdown late in the first half when they reached the Chicago 2-yard line, replied: "We didn't have any timeouts left. There was no time to run. I did what I wanted to do. They played well. They didn't surprise us. The things we wanted to do didn't work."

Simms completed 14 of 35 passes for 209 yards, most of that coming in the fourth quarter, when the

Bears had the game wrapped up and sat back, keeping New York out of their end zone.

The Giants finished the game with 241 yards in offense. But in the third quarter, when they might have stayed in contention, they failed to convert a single third-down play and didn't get a first down.

Walter Payton of the Bears gained 93 yards on 27 carries — the Giants are the only NFC team which has never allowed him a 100-yard day on the ground.

The Bears received the first break of the game on New York's first drive but were unable to cash in.

Simms completed a 16-yard pass to Rob Carpenter to the Chicago 43-yard line but Wilbur Marshall slanted in and pounded the ball loose. Mike Singletary recovered the fumble for Chicago.

In the second quarter, the Bears leading 7-0, Chicago drove from its 9-yard line to the Giants' 8, McMahon completing passes of 25 and 15 yards to Willie Gault along the way. But Kevin Butler's 26-yard field-goal attempt was wide to the left with 9:31 remaining in the half.

## North splits swim meet

RED BANK — Middletown High School North settled for a split in a swim meet with Neptune yesterday at the Red Bank YMCA.

The Middletown girls edged out the Scarlet Fliers, 83-80, but the boys team dropped a 95-70 decision.

Nicky Grasso and Robyn Snyder were the top swimmers for the Lions in the girls meet. Grasso won the 200 IM (2:23.34) and 100 breaststroke (1:13.5), and also swam on the winning 200 medley relay. Snyder won the 200 (2:16.91) and 100 (1:01.62) freestyles. Teammate Lisa Hill won the 100 butterfly (1:10.7).

Mike Yakubics and Gene Embeba were double winners for the Lions in their loss to Neptune.

Yakubics won the 200 (2:01.38) and 500 (5:15.99) freestyles while Embeba took first in the 200 IM (2:14.16) and 100 butterfly (1:01.6). Both swimmers also competed on the winning 200 medley relay team (2:04.79).

Other winners for the Lions were Jim Longhitano in the 1-meter diving (151.05) and Doug Chin in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.78).

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Dan Reeves of the Denver Broncos and his staff will coach the North squad in college football's 1986 Senior Bowl Jan. 18 at Ladd Memorial Stadium in Mobile.

"Dan is widely recognized as one of the most successful offensive coaches in the NFL," said Senior Bowl Director Eric Tillman, making the announcement Saturday.

Tillman announced earlier that Leeman Bennett of Tampa Bay will coach the South in the all-star game that will launch some of the seniors' professional careers.

Reeves has compiled a 45-29 record in his five years as head coach of the Broncos.

Prior to taking the Denver job, he was an assistant at Dallas where he worked with the offense and once played for the Cowboys.

"He has proven himself a winner at Denver and the experience of playing for him will be one his North squad players will value greatly as they

pursue their professional careers," said Tillman.

Reeves will bring a coaching staff that includes former Auburn offensive coordinator Alex Gibbs and former strength coach at Alabama, Al Miller. Gibbs was an assistant at Ohio State before coaching at Auburn from 1979-1981. Miller was at Alabama from 1982-1984.

The Broncos will have another Alabama connection in Chan Gailey, special teams coach and defensive assistant who coached Troy State to the NCAA Division II title in 1984.

Also on the Broncos staff is 1954 Senior Bowl alumnus Joe Collier, who is assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for the Broncos.

The rest of the staff includes defensive line coach Stan Jones, linebacker coach Myrel Moore, running back coach Nick Nicolau, offensive coordinator Mike Shannahan, tight end coach Doc Ulrich and defensive back coach Charlie West.

Reeves and his staff will direct a North squad

that includes Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau, running backs Napoleon McCallum of Navy, Rueben Mayes of Washington State, and Virginia's Barry Word.

Wide receivers include Reggie Bynum of Oregon State, Allyn Griffin of Wyoming, and Bill Brooks of Boston University. Tight ends include Joe Cormier of USC and Cap Boso of Illinois.

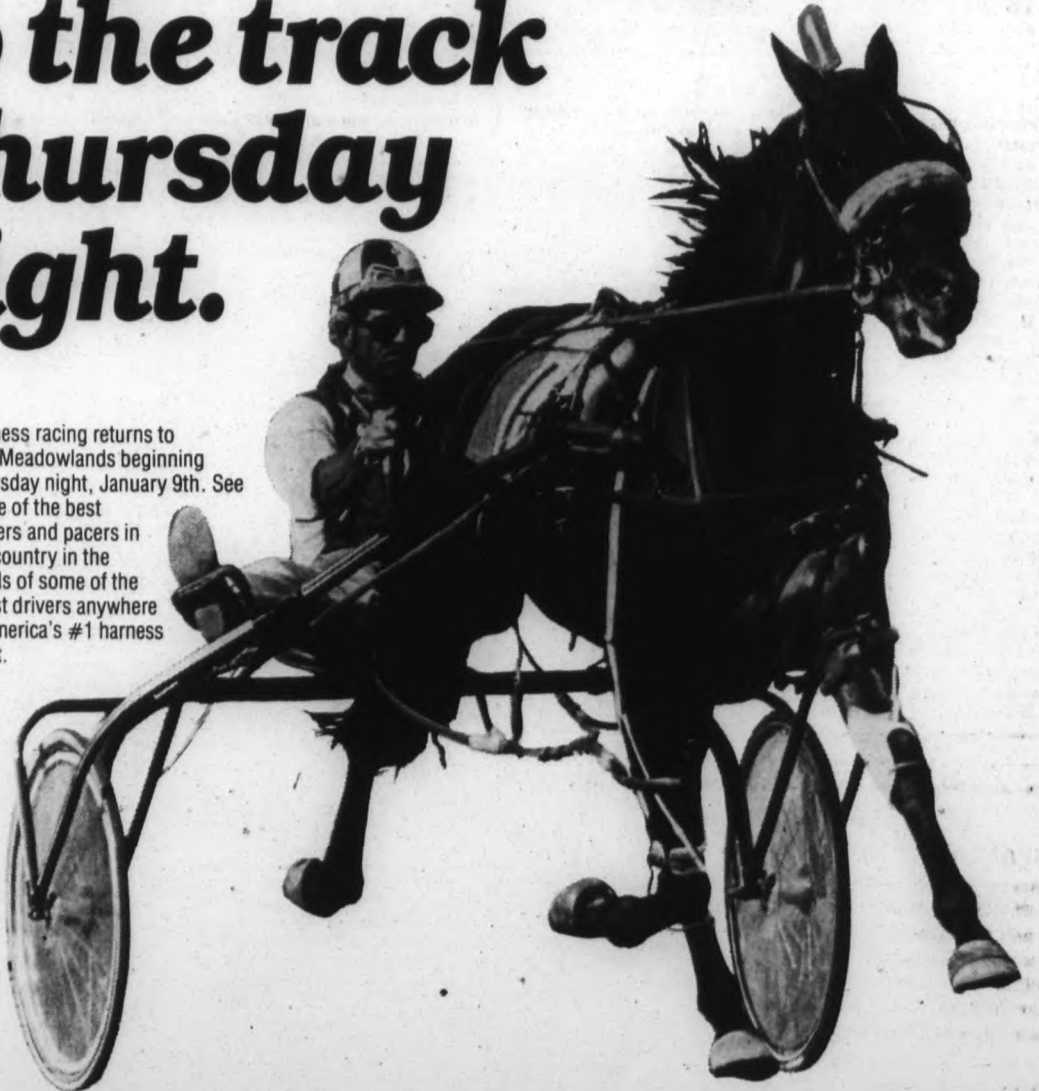
The offensive line includes center Gary Walker of Boston University and linemen John Rienstra of Temple, Jim Dombrowski of Virginia, Bob Brotzki of Syracuse, and James Fitzpatrick of USC.

Defensive players announced are: Syracuse All-American lineman Tim Green, Kentucky's Jon Dumbauld, Oklahoma State's Leslie O'Neal, linebacker John Offerdahl of Western Michigan and defensive back Barton Hundley of Kansas State.

Players arrive in Mobile Jan. 11.

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# 'Sugar' makes 4th trip to drug rehab

By Bob Sakamoto  
Chicago Tribune

Micheal Ray Richardson has lived on the edge of a precipice, where falling off is a daily temptation that must be confronted.

Richardson, the New Jersey Nets' All-Star guard and National Basketball Association comeback player for last season, gave in to temptation just after Christmas. On Dec. 27, Richardson dropped out of sight after a team party. He wasn't heard from until last Monday night. Tuesday, he entered the Adult Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) in Pasadena, Calif., where Walter Davis of the Phoenix Suns is being treated and where the Bulls' Quintin Dailey spent four weeks earlier this season.

It is Richardson's fourth trip to a drug rehabilitation center. That he is still in the NBA is solely a matter of his good timing. The league ruled that all but one previous drug encounter took place before the NBA's new drug policy went into effect. The policy states that when first-time offenders come forward to seek help, they are suspended with pay while undergoing treatment. A second-time offender, as Richardson is considered, receives a suspension without pay. A third time and the player is kicked out of the NBA. He can petition to re-enter after two years.

Larry Doby, the Nets' director of community relations, said: "Micheal Ray Richardson is not a problem child. He is a child with a problem."

One of Doby's responsibilities with the Nets was to keep tabs on Richardson. He apparently was doing a good job. Right up to the time he disappeared, Richardson had passed his weekly drug tests. This was his first problem with drugs in two years.

"To be honest, I figured it would happen sooner or later," one Nets player said. "It seems like nobody ever makes it. Just look at John Lucas and John Drew, look at football and baseball players. There's always a slip or a fall. It's almost like heart disease or cancer. It's a disease, and there's no cure for it. You can arrest it, but it always seems to come back."

Richardson has been described as likable, personable, insightful and quotable. He also has been described as insecure. According to reports, he has purchased 16 cars, and at one time, had signed contracts with three different shoe companies to endorse their products. He just signed a new four-year contract with the Nets for \$3 million, the first three years guaranteed.

"Things were going so well for him. I can't really understand why he did that," said Dave Wohl, the Nets' first-year coach. "But if you've never been addicted to it, you can't understand the gravitational pull it must have. It would be nice to still have him here, but this thing is affecting someone's life. It's life or death in a way."

"It is far more important to get him healthy and for him to think good of himself than to have him make a jump shot."

The Nets had won 9 of 10 games before Richardson's disappearance, and he was averaging 20.4 points, 8.7 assists, 6.5

rebounds and 2.2 steals.

During three months of the summer of 1983, Richardson was in drug clinics in New Jersey, Minnesota and New York.

The feud between Dallas coach Dick Motta and forward Mark Aguirre is over for now. Motta had criticized Aguirre for lacking hustle and desire on defense. During a game against Atlanta two weeks ago, Aguirre stopped to help Hawks' forward Dominique Wilkins to his feet while the game continued at the other end of the court. He was benched by Motta. The day before in a game against Boston, Aguirre was benched for a lack of hustle and reportedly said: "The hell with this. They don't treat Larry Bird like this."

At halftime of the Atlanta game, Motta asked Aguirre if he wanted to play. Aguirre, a former De Paul player, said no. Motta benched him and suspended him for two games. The suspension apparently jolted Aguirre and he changed his attitude.

Center James Donaldson, who was acquired from the Los Angeles Clippers earlier this season, backed up Motta's actions.

"I respect Motta for doing it," Donaldson said. "The Clippers had double standards on their team for everything. If you let a guy get away with things, he'll keep it up and eventually you'll lose the respect of the remaining players. We get tired when Mark does things like come late for practices or not participating in drills."

Motta is a big Aguirre booster and lobbied for the Mavericks to select him in the college draft five years ago. He admires Aguirre's natural ability and has said that, on pure talent, Aguirre is among the top five forwards in the game. As for any lingering effects, Motta said: "I've always said I'll play Attila the Hun if he'll help me win games."

Ready for a little irony? The Detroit Pistons traded defensive standout and leading shot-blocker Terry Tyler to the Sacramento Kings in exchange for flip-flopping draft picks. The Pistons figured the Kings were headed for the lottery for the No. 1 draft pick. But the Pistons recently have gone on a five-game losing streak with nine losses in 10 games and 12 out of 15, in a large part because of defensive shortcomings Tyler would have eased. Instead, Tyler is providing the Kings with a boost. What if the Kings and Pistons wind up fairly close in the draft, say within five or six spots?

Detroit's slow descent in the NBA's Central Division has many people wondering about the future of coach Chuck Daly. Daly almost became the new Philadelphia 76ers' coach over the summer until the Pistons asked for a first-round draft choice as compensation. Daly is in the final year of his contract and negotiating won't begin until the season is over. The Pistons could make changes if the disappointments continue. They lack a shot-blocking center and a consistent power forward. The acquisition of a center would allow Bill Laimbeer, the league's No. 2 rebounder, to shift to power forward.

# Red Army team not intimidated

By Mike Conklin  
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — A rabid St. Louis Blues' fan may have the most extensive collection of hockey jerseys to be found anywhere outside a locker room.

Whenever the Blues play in the Arena, Tom Wendel puts on the opposing team's shirt, supposedly to create a hex for the visitors. The only exception he makes is when the Chicago Black Hawks come to town.

Wendel tells friends that he dislikes the Hawks and the boisterous fans who follow the club so much that he can't bring himself to wear their shirt. Instead, he puts on a top worn by the Soviet Union's national team, the one that says CCCP, to stir up extra emotion to counter the Hawk presence.

Imagine Wendel's chagrin last week, when the Soviet Union's Red Army club was in St. Louis to play the Blues. No, he didn't put on a Hawks' top.

Instead, he wore the Soviet shirt and tried to get close to the visitors' bench in an apparent gesture of comradeship, only to be shooed away by nervous security people and the team trainer.

He shouldn't have felt alone.

No one, outside of an emotional Quebec team stirred by its French pride in a 5-1 upset, has gotten close to the Red Army team, on or off the ice, during a six-game tour by the Soviet Union's No. 1 team.

The Red Army's superior talent and international experience aside, it is the players' ability to handle the checking and intimidation that makes them so effective, according to Bernie Federko of the Blues.

"All of our fans really get pumped when they see one of us really lay a check on them, but I'll tell you one thing," Federko said. "They do just as much checking, but you don't notice it as much because there isn't all the fanfare. They're probably more effective, though. It isn't always necessary to knock somebody through the boards."

"When we check someone, our own player is usually taken out of the play. When they do it, they're able to roll off much better and stay in the flow. That's probably why their physical game isn't as noticeable."

"We can learn these things individually from watching them. As a team, we don't have enough talent to do what they do."

Red Army coach Victor Tikhonov said observing and learning the physical North American style has been a specific area where the Soviets have improved in more than 10 years of international exchanges and competition.

"You see a lot more hitting in European hockey, especially in places like Finland and Sweden," Tikhonov said. "This is a good thing. After all, it is a man's game."

"Our assessment of each game is the final result. The sport should be played in an intelligent manner, not just to hit somebody."

The Red Army has endured some of the National Hockey League's best shots. The Blues' Brian Sutter and Ric Nattress nearly decapitated Alexander Gerasimov and Sergei Shepelev, but both Soviet players quickly recovered and continued to contribute.

Montreal's feared Chris Nilan, who already has been suspended for his part in a stick-swinging incident and is a league leader in accumulating penalty minutes, barely held his own after instigating an exchange of elbows with Sergei Babinov.

The Canadiens eventually lost Rick Green for six to eight weeks with a fractured thumb after he was whacked by a stick.

"Injuries are the one thing you really have to be careful about in these exhibitions," said the Hawks' Doug Wilson, a veteran of international exhibitions and recipient of a concussion in a game against a Czech team. "There's always the tendency to really get your adrenalin flowing."

In Los Angeles, the Red Army was introduced to the Kings' Dave "Tiger" Williams, probably the NHL's most pugnacious player. He's well on his way to becoming the league's all-time king of the penalty box.

Williams made several well-publicized pregame remarks about whether to use his "Star Wars" stick or his atomic stick against the Soviets. He did get into one notable confrontation with Alexei Gusarov, who just shrugged it off.

Which, of course, is what this Red Army team has been doing to the competition.

# Quebec trips up Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenseman Normand Rochefort and left wing Michel Goulet started a run of five straight goals by scoring less than two minutes apart, and the Nordiques hung on to beat the New York Rangers 5-4.

## NHL

John Anderson got his 11th goal at 1:03 of the second period. J.F. Sauve's 10th goal, at 2:19, was the last shot at New York goalie John Vanbiesbrouck. The goals came on the first two shots of the second period.

Vanbiesbrouck gave way to Glen Hanlon, who allowed David Shaw's third goal, on a power play at 12:49.

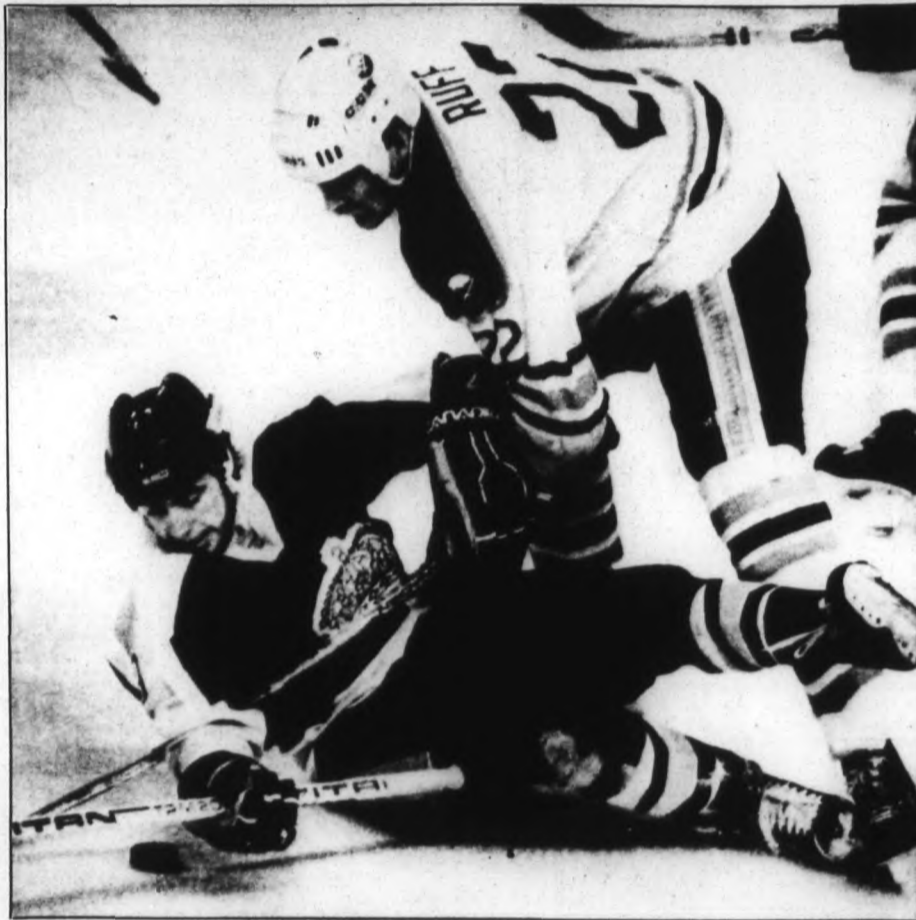
Rochefort got his fourth goal of the season with New York's Mark Osborne off for cross-checking at 8:34 of the first period. Wilf Paement and Brent Ashton assisted on the goal, which came on 40-foot shot through a screen.

Goulet got his 30th of the year just 1:50 later with Jimmy Mann and Dale Hunter assisting.

The Rangers, who managed just five shots at Clint Malarchuk in the first period, finally got on the board in the third period with goals by Tom Laidlaw at 4:01, Steve Patrick at 7:18, rookie Kelly Miller at 11:59 and Bob Brooke at 18:41, after the Rangers had pulled Hanlon for an extra attacker.

Los Angeles 3, Buffalo 2  
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Second-period goals by Craig Redmond, Dean Kennedy and Phil Sykes gave the Los Angeles Kings a victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

The Kings, who beat Toronto 6-4 Saturday, have won the first two games of a five-game road trip. The Sabres, whose goals were



**HITS THE DECK** — Los Angeles King Bernie Nicholl (9) is forced to the ice by Buffalo Sabre Lindy Ruff (22) as Nicholl tries to control the puck underneath his stick during NHL action last night at Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo.

scored by Lindy Ruff and Mike Foligno, lost their second in a row and their first at home in the last six games.

The Sabres got the first period's only goal late in the period when John Tucker's pass found Ruff at the edge of the crease, and Ruff stuffed the puck behind Kings goalie Bob Janecyk. The goal was the first for Buffalo in the last 103 minutes 8 seconds.

But Los Angeles rallied with three second-period goals before the Sabres closed out the scoring with a goal that came with only 12 seconds left in the second period.

Red Wings 6, Maple Leafs 5  
TORONTO — Petr Klima scored the winning goal at 13:59 of the third period and added three assists as the Detroit Red Wings held on to edge the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Tom Fergus and Peter Ichniak had scored 22 seconds apart early in the third period to lift Toronto into a 5-5 tie.

But Klima broke the deadlock when he swept around the Toronto defense on the left side and beat goalie Don Edwards with a high shot.

Klima's goal gave recently ap-

pointed Detroit Coach Brad Park his first victory behind the Wings' bench. Park, who took over the team after Harry Neale was fired, now has a 1-2-1 record.

The win was only Detroit's second in its last 15 games.

Joe Kocur had two goals and John Osgrodnick, Steve Yzerman and Bob Probert also scored for the Red Wings.

Steve Thomas and Fergus each scored twice for the Maple Leafs. Probert and Toronto defenseman Gary Nylund were ejected after a lengthy fight in the third period.

# Michigan State upsets No. 15 Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Senior forward Larry Polec, whose four free throws in the last 23 seconds helped Michigan State hold off No. 15 Indiana 77-74 yesterday in Big Ten Conference basketball, said the Spartans have no problems with motivation in Bloomington.

"I don't know if it's because we're playing IU or at Assembly Hall or (Indiana Coach) Bobby Knight. We all seem to get up for the game,"

said Polec, who had 18 points and has averaged 16 in his last three outings.

"I think I played well because Indiana is a small quick club and they match up to us evenly. That's when our team does the best," Polec said. "They made as many errors as we did, but we were lucky to come out on top."

The Spartans, up 39-37 at halftime, built their lead to 15 points at 57-42 in the first 5:16 of the second

half. Indiana stormed back in a 22-9 scoring spree over the next 10 minutes and tied the game 70-70 on junior guard Steve Alford's 3-point play with 1:35 remaining.

Sophomore forward Carlton Valentine, who topped Michigan State with 21 points, then made two free throws to give the Spartans the lead again and they hit five of six more

free throws in the last 23 seconds, including the four by Polec and one by freshman guard Darryl Johnson, to seal the win.

Alford got 17 of his game-high 23 points in the second half. Freshman guard Rick Calloway added 20 for the Hoosiers.

Senior guard Scott Skiles had 20 for Michigan State.

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Incredibly, a National Football League once changed coaches right in the middle of a game! ... That's how Hall of Fame coach Jimmy Conzelmann got his first coaching job ... It happened when he was a player in the NFL in 1928 ... In the second quarter of a game that year, the owner of the team fired his coach, and replaced him with Conzelmann—who thus became the only football coach ever appointed while a game was in progress.

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# The Giants take a bow...



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CONFERENCE** — Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, left, has a chat with Bears' head coach Mike Ditka during the first half of yesterday's NFC playoff contest at Soldier Field in Chicago.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**STUNNED** — Giant linebackers Andy Headen (54) and Carl Banks reflect the mood of the New York team as yesterday's game wound down.

## Going, going...



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**RUNNING** — New York running back Joe Morris struggled for yardage against the tough Bear defense. Here, Richard Dent (95) and Otis Wilson (55) chased Morris.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SHIVERING** — Bundled-up Bear fans enjoyed the heat displayed on the field by their "Monsters of the Midway." The temperature at kickoff of yesterday's playoff game was 12, and the wind chill hovered at the 13-below level.

## gone...



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SACKED** — Giant quarterback Phil Simms went to the ground after being sacked by Richard Dent of Chicago. Simms was under heavy pressure all day in the 21-0 defeat.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**EXCITED** — Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon reacts to a defensive play in third quarter action of yesterday's game. McMahon threw two touchdown passes in the Bears' shutout victory.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team names (Patriots-Raiders, NE-Dawson 13 pass from Eason), quarter scores, and game statistics like first downs and rushing yards.

Player statistics for Patriots-Raiders game, listing players like LeRoy Irvin, CB 5-11 184, and their stats.

Player statistics for another game, listing players like Ronnie Lippett, CB 5-11 180, and their stats.

Chicago Bears game statistics, including rushing and passing stats for the Bears and their opponent.

Chicago Bears player statistics, listing players like Steve Fuller, QB 6-4 185, and their stats.

Miami Dolphins game statistics, including rushing and passing stats for the Dolphins and their opponent.

New York Giants game statistics, including rushing and passing stats for the Giants and their opponent.

New York Giants player statistics, listing players like Steve Fuller, QB 6-4 185, and their stats.

Miami Dolphins player statistics, listing players like Reggie Roby, P 6-2 243, and their stats.

NFC Championship Rosters for Los Angeles Raiders, listing players like Mike Lansford and their positions.

AFC Championship Rosters for New England Patriots, listing players like Tony Franklin and their positions.

NEW YORK (AP) - New England's appearances against Miami at the Orange Bowl since 1968, listing years and scores.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Our seats, Clarence! Someone stole our seats!!"

HOCKEY

Table of NHL Conference Standings, including Patrick Division and Adams Division with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, and GF/GA.

BASKETBALL

NBA Eastern Conference Standings, listing teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and their records.

NBA Western Conference Standings, listing teams like Houston, San Antonio, and their records.

Major College Conference Standings, listing various college conferences and their records.

Ivy League Standings, listing teams like Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and their records.

HORSE RACING

Table of horse racing results and entries for Freehold Raceway, listing race times, horse names, and jockeys.

TRANSACTIONS

Table of hockey transactions, listing player movements between teams like Los Angeles Kings and New York Islanders.

COLLEGE

Text reporting on college basketball transactions, mentioning Pittsburg and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

THE TOP TWENTY

Text reporting on the top 20 women's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg.

THE TOP TWENTY

Text reporting on the top 20 men's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg.

Large advertisement for 'The Register' featuring a car and the slogan 'We offer more... Because we have more to offer!'. Includes contact information for Straub Motors Inc. and Remsen Dodge.

# Pennsylvania senator battles proposed Conrail sale

By **TOM BELDEN**  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., one of the main opponents of selling Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp., believes the battle to defeat the merger of the two big railroads has reached a critical stage.

Unless a concerted lobbying effort is made in the next few weeks by political and labor leaders from the Northeast, by customers who ship freight on Conrail and other railroads that could be harmed by the merger, legislation to combine the two carriers could be approved by the Senate, Specter predicted Friday.

And if the Conrail legislation wins

by a substantial majority in the Republican-dominated Senate, it could gain the momentum needed to be passed by the House, even though Democrats have a majority there and the sale has been criticized more in that chamber than in the Senate, Specter said.

"I think the odds are against us, but I think it's possible to defeat it in the Senate," he said. "I think it's very important to set it up with a strong vote against it in the Senate, even if we lose."

Debate on the Conrail sale legislation, which would empower Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole to conclude a sale to Norfolk Southern, is one of the first issues the Senate is scheduled to take up after it returns to work Jan. 21.

The legislation received committee approval last spring.

Specter said he considered the Conrail sale to be the most important economic and political issue facing Pennsylvania this year, largely because it involves 15,000 railroad jobs across the state.

But he also believes that fewer than half of the members of the Senate feel that Conrail is the critical issue he feels it is. Fewer than 35 of the 100 senators now would vote against a sale to Norfolk Southern, he said.

Norfolk Southern, a Virginia-based transportation-holding company, was chosen Feb. 8 by Dole, after an 18-month search, as the best possible buyer for Philadelphia-based Conrail. Norfolk Southern

offered to pay at least \$1.2 billion for the 85 percent of the freight-rail system owned by the federal government, combining it with the Norfolk & Western and Southern Railways into a 30,000-mile system that would be the nation's biggest.

By last fall, Norfolk Southern Chairman Robert B. Claytor was suggesting that his company might withdraw its bid for Conrail if there weren't a "sign of progress" by Congress in 1985, such as Senate approval.

Last month, the company decided to stay in the race through at least March 31. Claytor accepted as progress the assurances of Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., that the Conrail sale issue would be at the top of the law-

makers' agenda this year.

Secretary Dole and other supporters of Norfolk Southern contend that the merger is the only way to guarantee rail service over many years in the Northeast. They feel that Conrail might not be able to survive as an independent company in a region with a shrinking industrial base.

Substantial competition that would be eliminated by a Conrail-Norfolk Southern merger ostensibly would be replaced by selling lines or giving operating rights to two smaller Northeastern railroads.

The Justice Department has tentatively approved the sale, provided the smaller railroads, Guilford Transportation Industries and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, are

set up to compete against the Conrail-Norfolk Southern system.

Opponents of combining the railroads, including investor groups led by Morgan Stanley & Co. and Allen & Co., which have made counter offers to Norfolk Southern's, note the handsome profits Conrail continues to generate. Net income will top \$425 million in 1985, a year when traffic declined slightly for most U.S. railroads.

Most major shipping-trade organizations, including the National Industrial Traffic League, the American Iron and Steel Institute, the American Bakers Association and the National Coal Association, are on record as opposed to the merger.

## Du Pont to buy back shares?

By **TERRY BIVENS**  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

About four years ago, Du Pont Co., normally one of the most cautious and deliberate of American corporations, stunned Wall Street by leaping headlong into a fierce three-way fight for Conoco Inc., the Stamford, Conn., oil company.

Du Pont bested rivals Mobil Corp. and Seagram Co. Ltd. with a staggering bid of \$7.7 billion and absorbed Conoco in what was, at the time, the largest corporate merger ever.

But Du Pont paid another price as well. When the smoke had cleared, Seagram, the Canadian-based liquor distiller, was left holding 20 percent of Du Pont's common stock. And in the years since, Seagram has gradually increased that stake to 23 percent and replaced the founding du Pont family as the largest single shareholder in Du Pont.

Now some analysts are speculating that Du Pont's management may be readying a fresh bombshell — a \$4 billion-plus buy out of Seagram's more than 54 million shares of Du Pont stock.

"Du Pont is just sitting there with an enormous cash flow," said Thomas R. Brown, an analyst for Butcher & Singer in Philadelphia. "I'd say the likelihood of a buy out is about 98 percent."

If completed, such a transaction would dwarf all but a handful of previous buy outs of single, identifiable investor groups, and it would end a relationship that some observers have described as uneasy from the start.

Wall Street observers have raised the possibility of a buy out before, but neither Du Pont nor Seagram will comment on the subject.

"Our relationship with Seagram has been very constructive," said John R. Malloy, Du Pont senior vice president for external affairs. "There's not much more to say beyond that."

Moreover, many analysts are convinced that neither company has sufficient incentive for changing an arrangement that has worked reasonably well for four years, especially for Seagram.

Seagram can include its Du Pont holdings and dividends in its own earnings. For the fiscal year that

ended Jan. 31, 1985, Du Pont accounted for \$282.7 million — or nearly three-quarters — of total Seagram earnings of \$383.6 million.

"We like the status quo," said Seagram spokesman Robert Kasmire.

Yet the suggestions of an impending buy out have surfaced anew, and they are fueled by two relatively recent developments.

First, Du Pont has almost completely repaid the \$3.9 billion debt it incurred during the Conoco acquisition. So it has plenty of borrowing power to go along with an internally generated cash flow that is running at almost \$4 billion a year.

"Du Pont could do a buy-back with minimal financial strain," said Paul C. Christopherson, an analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co. Christopherson also notes that Du Pont could get an extra \$2 billion by selling the coal business it inherited from Conoco; the company has made no secret of its desire to sell the unit.

Secondly, there is a growing belief that Du Pont's price for a potential buy out would be right for Seagram.

## Airline completes turnaround

By **RAY MOSELEY**  
Chicago Tribune

LONDON — When British Airways began repainting its planes in a new color scheme, the change symbolized what the state-owned airline's official publicity calls "the most remarkable turnaround in the history of civil aviation."

The British Airways of a few years ago was a shambles. It was losing vast sums of money, staff morale was low and passengers grumbled about the service when they didn't shun it. Business travelers polled by a magazine in 1982 rated it their least favorite airline.

The British Airways of 1985 ranks as one of the world's most profitable, and a poll of business travelers in September rated it "airline of the year."

Its flight crews, often surly and unhelpful in the old days, have learned to smile and seem to care about the service they provide. The quality of food and the passenger services have been improved.

The airline's new-found success has been such that it is cleared for takeoff into the uncharted skies of privatization. The government plans to put it on the market, probably in May or June, and the sale is expected to bring \$1.5 billion. It will be one of the largest sales since Britain began returning state enterprises to private hands in 1979.

It will also widen the circle of British citizens with a stake in the stock market, a political goal of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who said recently that one of her tasks is "killing socialism in Britain."

British Airways ended its 1984-85 fiscal year in March with operating revenue of \$3.5 billion and net profits of \$278 million. That compared with 1981 net losses of about \$255 million.

Last year, the airline carried 18 million passengers (18.4 million including its charter subsidiary), making it the world's seventh largest airline after the Soviet Aeroflot and five U.S. carriers — United, Eastern, Delta, American and Trans

World. It flies to 143 cities in 68 countries, including more European cities than any other carrier.

The airline's transformation is widely credited to the two men at its helm — Lord King, its chairman, and Colin Marshall, chief executive.

King, a self-made millionaire who changed the ailing Babcock International into a highly successful ball-bearing company, was appointed by Thatcher in 1981 to overhaul the airline.

Two years later, he brought in Marshall, who had created the Avis car rental empire in Europe and became its worldwide president and chief executive.

The problems they inherited stemmed from the 1972 merger of British Overseas Airways Corp. and British European Airways that created British Airways. The merger produced a bloated company with 60,000 employees and a lethargic management.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**START OF SOMETHING BIG** — Dr. Daniel W. Fox, discoverer of one of the first engineering plastics, Lexan Resin, looks at a plastic sample similar to his discovery at the General Electric laboratory in Pittsfield, Mass. Fox recently re-enacted his find to mark the 25th anniversary of its first commercial production.

## Utilities see fuel cells in future

By **ANDREW CASSEL**  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Behind a classroom building at Princeton University sits a power plant without a smokestack.

About the size of a garden shed, it can make enough steam to heat a swimming pool, and enough electricity to run a dozen homes. But there is no belching furnace, plume of smoke or roaring turbine to indicate its function.

At the heart of the machine is a battery-like device called a fuel cell. Conceived in the early 19th century, it was developed in modern form to help power NASA's space shuttle, and by the end of this decade it may be providing energy in thousands of locations in the United States and abroad.

Because it works through an electrochemical reaction rather

than by combustion, many of the nation's electric and gas companies are studying fuel-cell technology intensely. And although designs of commercial-size units are several years away, tests indicate that fuel cells could solve some of the utilities' most vexing problems.

Experts see several pluses to fuel cells:

—Clean and quiet, they could be located near populated areas without sparking environmental concerns.

—In commercial production, they could be built in factories, cutting construction time and cost.

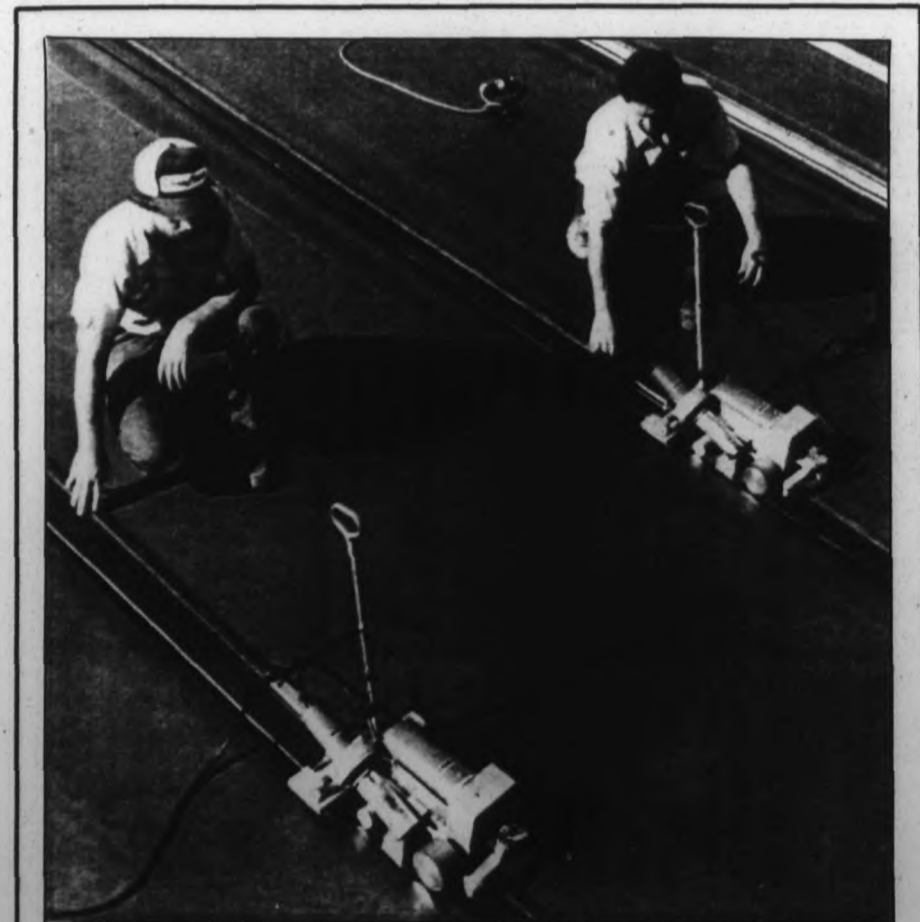
—Made as modular units, they could be grouped as needed, allowing utilities to add as many as they need relatively quickly.

The unit at Princeton, installed by New Jersey's Public Service Electric & Gas Co. last fall, is one of more than 40 experimental fuel cells being tested around the country.

The unit works on the principle of reverse electrolysis—the transformation of chemical energy into electrical energy. In straight electrolysis, an electric current is run through water to separate it into its component parts, hydrogen and oxygen. In its reverse form, the elements are brought together in a device similar to a car battery, releasing their latent energy as electricity as they form water as steam.

In the fuel cell, the reaction takes place between the hydrogen in natural gas and oxygen in the air. Carbon dioxide is given off as a byproduct, released harmlessly into the atmosphere.

Because the fuel cells cogenerate steam heat and electricity, they are considered excellent power sources for hospitals, motels or restaurants, where the two kinds of energy are needed.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SPEEDSTERS** — Crewmen from Progressive Roofing Co., in Canton, Ohio, instantly form watertight seams in Goodyear's Versigard single-ply EPDM roofing membrane using hot

air blowers and the Insta-Seam factory-applied adhesive system. It takes approximately 20 minutes for a single worker to make a 100-foot lap.

## Mercedes-Benz wins in courtroom

By **DIANA HENRIQUES**  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — The booming U.S. market in European luxury cars sold by non-authorized importers was dealt a blow last week when a federal judge in Philadelphia threw out a lawsuit accusing the makers of Mercedes-Benz of violating U.S. antitrust laws.

According to attorneys for the West German automaker, the action by U.S. District Judge Louis A. Pollak on Monday affirms that foreign luxury automakers can aggressively defend their U.S. franchise from "gray-market" rivals without running afoul of federal prohibitions on the restraint of trade.

The class-action suit had been filed last January against Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc. of Montvale, N.J., and its parent, Daimler-Benz A.G. of West Germany, by three U.S. automobile importers, including Behr Automotive Inc. of Conshohocken, Pa., Intercontinental Auto Imports Inc.

of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Tech Automotive Inc. of Bridgewater, Mass.

The plaintiffs argued in the suit that they represented at least 500 other gray-market importers who are capitalizing on the strong U.S. dollar by buying European luxury cars abroad, modifying them to meet U.S. safety and pollution-control standards, and selling them here at prices well below those of similar models made for the U.S.

market.

According to some industry figures, at least 24,000 gray-market European luxury cars were imported into the United States in 1984 and an additional 60,000 cars are estimated to have entered the country in 1985.

In their suit, the importers charged that Mercedes-Benz and Daimler-Benz had "conspired" with their franchised dealers in the United States to deter the import and modification of the cheaper European models.

## Need Help ...

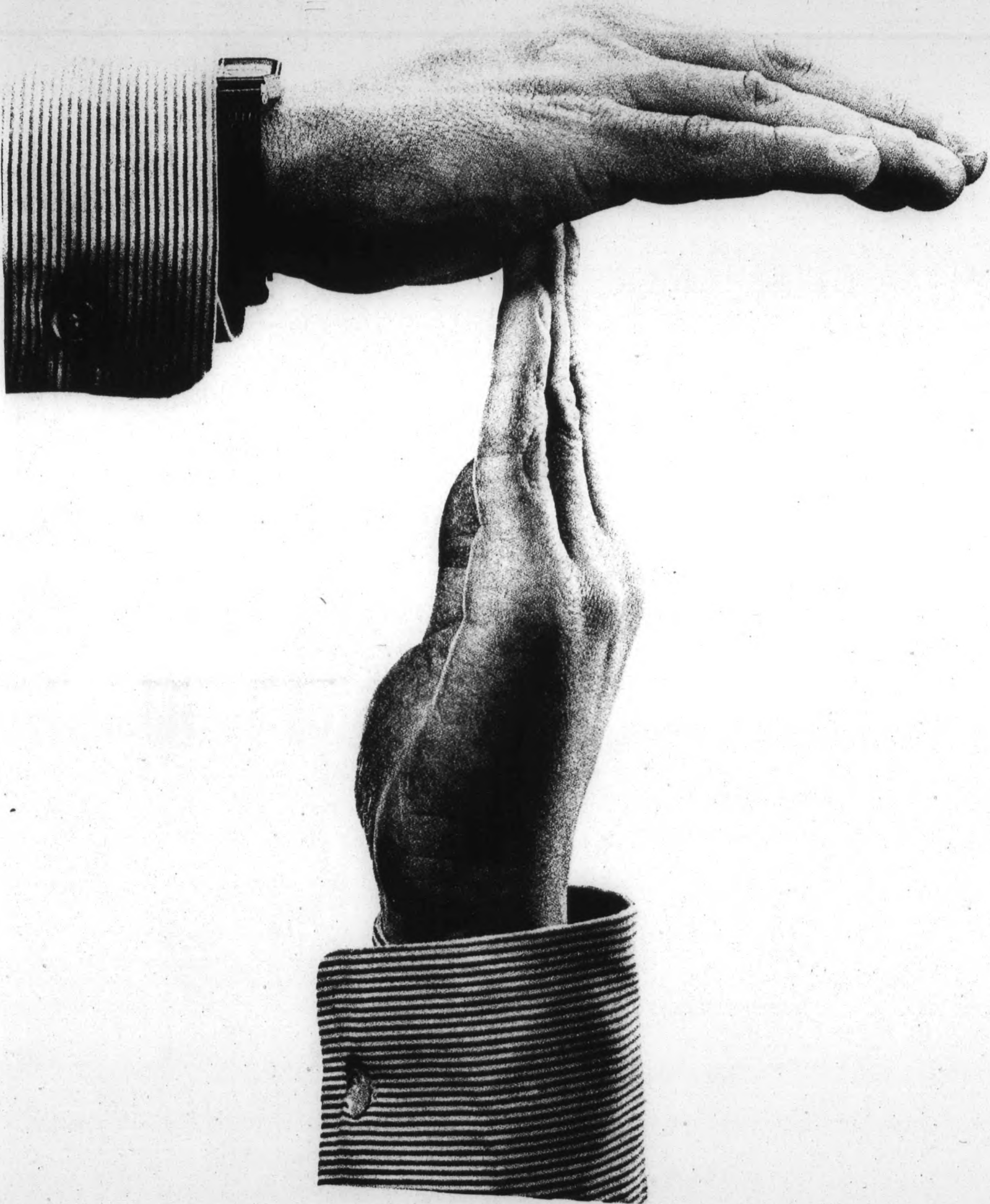
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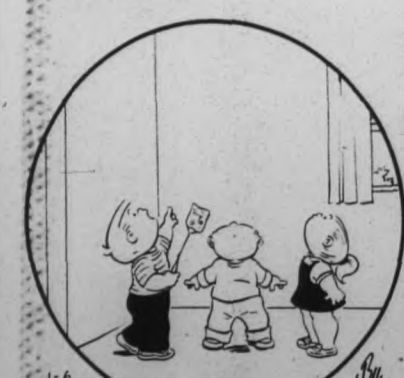
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Convenient home delivery is just a phone call away

# Marsha really does love Doug, and yet she's up to something

By LYNDIA HIRSCH

After getting Erica to go with him to Canada for an exclusive interview with a reclusive author, Alex gets the interview postponed; he cuts the phone wires in his cabin and comes on to Erica. During a fight with Gilles at the Goal Post, Tom threatens to kill him. Later, Gilles is awakened by intruder in his room. A scuffle ensues and Gilles takes a fatal fall off the balcony. Detective Young tells Brooke that Gilles' death could be suicide, murder, or an accident. Tom claims his bruises are from a drunken fight he had at Center City. Ross and Lucy work to get the company from Adam. Nina and Benny grow closer. Robyn's brother Wade warns a cellmate not to contact Robyn.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** In possession of the stolen jewels, Victoria learns the entire treasure was stolen. Brittany can't get Peter to propose marriage. In Chicago, Catlin finds Marley's father. Suffering dizzy spells and memory lapses, Mac isn't aware he's having any problems. Neil is aware of Mac's growing physical problems.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** John arranges for Sierra to get a medical scholarship in Oakdale. Sierra turns down Craig's pleas that they marry right away. Sierra asks Craig to be certain there's nothing he hasn't told her that could hurt their relationship. Craig decides to have surgery to reverse his sterility. When Frannie and Doug catch Marsha in Oakdale, Marsha admits she loves Doug but agrees it would be best for all if she returned to Texas. Later, Marsha tells someone over the phone, "The plan has worked. No one suspects anything." Shannon fears Brian and Barbara are having an affair. Kim faints after identifying body of the gray-haired man who's been following her.

**CAPITOL:** Julie's attempt to escape is thwarted when she flags down a car and the driver is Sandy Vincent. Sandy returns her to Sherry, who is ordered to drug Julie. Sherry worries when Julie starts to run a high fever. Tyler arrives in town pretending to be an insurance investigator. When Sloane pops up at the motel, Tyler asks her to pretend that she's his wife, to complete his cover. Jordy continues to question Leeanne about her sister.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Calliope and Eugene say "I do." Mike comforts Ivey after her divorce from Pete is final. Pete pays a visit to Ivey. Christie is assaulted by the rapist. The Pawn disappears. Mike is suspected of raping Christie. Kimberly is grateful when Victor saves Shawn's life, unaware it was Victor who ordered the boat blown up because the boat owner would not turn the boat slip over to Victor.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Everyone is displeased when Terri announces her engagement to Kevin. After the announcement, Terri gets drunk and Buz agrees to be her doctor. Buz and Dr. Stone decide not to tell Terri she was sleepwalking with a knife. After being told Derek is his father, a furious Mike plans to move into Ruby's. Monica lets the Quartermains know she's on Sean's side in his effort to keep the corporation from them. Police learn the glass eye found in jacket of dead man belonged to Kevin and Patrick's uncle Earl, who disappeared several years ago.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** After Reva looks in from a snow-covered street as Kyle and Maeve say "I do," a defeated Reva wanders the streets of Springfield. She comes to a bridge, sits down and lets herself slip off. Hawk and Roxie spot the unconscious Reva and rush her to the hospital. Alex finds India and Simon together and believes this is her chance to get India out of town for good. Simon claims Alex is his sister. Snowed in at the Spalding retreat, Philip and Beth are rescued by food-bearing Jackson. H.B. and Sally tell Billy that Sally, not Martha, is his mother.

## SOAP OPERA UPDATE

**LOVING:** Curtis tells Ava he will not accompany her for quickie divorce. During a fight with Spike, Steve is threatened with a screwdriver. Anne tells Harry to stop trying to investigate Dane, but Harry is determined. Rebecca stops Zona from telling Link she's pregnant. Curtis goes to Jack telling him everything about his relationship with Ava. Kate warns Ava that she's prepared to reveal to Jack that Johnny's not his son, but Tug and Sherree's child.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Learning the brake lining of Laurel's car was crushed before her fatal crash, a distraught Larry confronts Ivan in the lab. Larry destroys most of Ivan's research papers. When Cassie decides to prove Ivan is innocent of any wrongdoing in Laurel's death, Rob walks out, saying Cassie's also responsible for his mother's death. When Bo and Pete learn the modeling agency is really a front for a forced prostitution ring, Connie agrees to return to Llanview. Bo turns Hanover in to the police. Hanover orders Chip to get invited to Bo and DiDi's wedding. At the wedding, Chip is to kill Bo. Dorian and Asa become trapped in a secret room. Asa falls down some stairs. When Dorian ministers to his wounds, a new bond grows.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Frank sneaks aboard the boat just as Jill and Dakota are about to flee. During the confusion, Jill regains her memory and wonders aloud who Dakota is. A rattled Dakota jumps overboard and is shot by police who surrounded the boat. Swimming to shore, Dakota hires a ride to Pittsburgh and gets the bullet removed by a taxidermist. Bleeding profusely, Dakota decides to get to New York. In New York, Jill sees Johnny and suddenly recalls seeing Dakota's birth certificate which names Johnny as his father. Jill also remembers the life she led with Dakota while she had amnesia. Treat hires someone to "attack Ryan so he can rescue her." Treat panics when Rick decides to investigate the attack on Ryan. Melinda, a waif, shows up with endless questions about the Ryan family.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Eden, now aware Kirk is her blackmailer, wants to get back with Cruz but fears it's too late. C.C. shows further signs of coming out of the coma. Augusta decides life with Lionel is about over. Sophia and Lionel grow closer. Brick is determined to find his link with Mynx.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Patti wants Hogan to help her track down Sarah's murderer. Hogan is skeptical. Estelle demands Lloyd pay her off or she'll ruin his reputation in Henderson. Stu wonders if Liza loves Lloyd. Wanting to give her marriage to Lloyd a chance, Liza offers to sell the TV studio. Lloyd asks his business partner Revera about Liza's offer.

**YOUNG AND RESTLESS:** Jill is awarded \$2,000 per week alimony in a temporary settlement. John's attorney contemplates issuing a subpoena to Kay for the divorce proceedings. Nikki and Jack attend a flashy New Year's Eve party where Nikki loves being the belle of the ball. The party mood is broken when Victor arrives with Ashley on his arm. Paul and Lauren's attempts to connect are thwarted by Shawn. Lauren and Paul finally manage to set an appointment. Lauren dreams Shawn interrupts the meeting and kills Paul. Matt turns down Victor's job offer at the corporate level.

## MONDAY PRIME TIME

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	CBS News	Fortune	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Kate & Allie	Newhart	Cagney & Lacey		
4	NBC News	Newlyweds	TV Bloopers	Movie: "The Enforcer"				
5	Company	M*A*S*H	P.M. Mag.	All Family	Merv Griffin	News		
7	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Hardcastle	Movie: "Shattered Spirits"				
9	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Fedora"			
11	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Endangered Species"			Ind. News	News	
13	MacNeil / Lehrer		Great Performances					
17	Sanford	WKRP	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at San Antonio Spurs				Comedy	
17	M.T. Moore	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at San Antonio Spurs				Movie	
29	M*A*S*H	Benson	Movie: "Lady Sings The Blues"					
ESPN	SpoCtr.	NFL Films	College Basketball: Syracuse at Villanova				College Basketball	
HBO	Movie	Fraggle	Movie: "Mass Appeal"				Movie: "Maria's Lovers"	
USA	Animals	Radio 1990	Movie: "Squeeze A Flower"				Dick Cavett	
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Das Boot"				Movie	
SHOW	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Phar Lap"				Movie: "Trenchcoat"	
MSG	Wrestling		College Basketball: St. Peter's at Iona				Wrestling	

## Bus trip planned for winter display

**FREEHOLD** — A bus trip to the Winter Antiques Show and the Abigail Adams Smith Museum in New York is planned Jan. 31 by the Monmouth County Historical Association.

The trip begins with a tour of the museum, an historic-house museum situated on land once owned by Abigail Adams, the only daughter of President John Adams, and her husband, Colonel William Stephen Smith.

They purchased 23 acres along the East River in 1795, and planned a grand estate to be called Mount Vernon. However, because of financial difficulties, they were forced to sell the house before it was completed. The museum, a large stone building, was the carriage house.

At various times since then, it served as an inn, a private residence, offices and an antique shop. In 1924 it became headquarters for the Colonial Dames of America. In 1939 it was opened as a museum, with nine period rooms, including and open hearth kitchen.

After this tour, the bus moves uptown to the Park Avenue Armory for a visit to the Winter Antiques Show. Leading dealers in American and European furniture and decorative arts are exhibiting. Departure is 8:30 a.m. from the Boro Buses Terminal, Shrewsbury Avenue, Shrewsbury. Participants can expect to return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the morning trip. Wine and cheese will be offered on the return trip.

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## MOVIE TIMETABLE

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

**MONMOUTH COUNTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP**  
STRATHMORE CINEMA I — Back to the Future (PG) 7:00, 9:10  
STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Jagged Edge (R) 7:15, 9:20

**ASSURRY PARK**  
LYRIC I THEATRE — All-Male Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.  
LYRIC II THEATRE — All-Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.  
PARK CINEMA — Two Hot New Straight Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.

**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS**  
Back to the Future (PG) 7:00, 9:15  
ATLANTIC CINEMA II — Jagged Edge (R) 7:10, 9:20

**EATONTOWN COMMUNITY I** — Head Office (PG-13) 7:30, 9:25  
**COMMUNITY II** — Out of Africa (PG) 8:00

**EAST BRUNSWICK BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I** — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
**BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II** — Spies Like Us (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**FREEHOLD FREEHOLD CINEMA 5** — Clue (PG) 7:45, 9:30  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 6** — Out of Africa (PG) 8:00  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 8** — Spies Like Us (PG) 7:40, 9:40  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 9** — 101 Dalmatians (G) 7:00, 8:35  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 10** — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7:20, 9:40  
**FREEHOLD CINEMA 11** — Rocky IV (PG) 7:30, 9:30

**RT. 9 CINEMA I** — The Alchemist (R) 7:40, 9:15  
**RT. 9 CINEMA II** — White Nights (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45  
**RT. 9 CINEMA III** — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40  
**RT. 9 CINEMA IV** — Head Office (PG-13) 7:35, 9:25

**HOWELL TOWN** — Spies Like Us (PG) 7:30, 9:40  
**COUNTY** — The Alchemist (R) 7:30, 9:20

**LONG BRANCH LONG BRANCH I** — Rocky IV (PG) 7:30, 9:30  
**LONG BRANCH II** — The Annihilator (R) 7:40, 9:20

**MIDDLETOWN UA MIDDLETOWN I** — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30  
**UA MIDDLETOWN II** — Spies Like Us (PG-13) 1:15, 7:45, 9:45  
**UA MIDDLETOWN III** — Out of Africa (PG) 1:00, 8:00  
**UA MIDDLETOWN IV** — White Nights (PG-13) 1:00, 7:10, 9:45  
**UA MIDDLETOWN V** — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 1:00, 7:30, 9:40  
**UA MIDDLETOWN VI** — Head Office (PG-13) 1:10, 7:15, 9:15  
**UA MIDDLETOWN VII** — Enemy Mine (PG-13) 1:00, 7:15, 9:30

**OCEAN TOWNSHIP SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I** — Spies Like Us (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40  
**SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II** — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40  
**MIDDLEBROOK I** — Clue (PG) 7:30, 9:25  
**MIDDLEBROOK II** — 101 Dalmatians (G) 7:00, 8:35

**RED BANK RED BANK MOVIE** (G) 7:00, 8:35  
**101 Dalmatians (G)** 7:00, 8:35  
**RED BANK MOVIES II** — Clue (PG) 7:30, 9:25

**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I** — Rocky IV (PG) 8:00, 10:00  
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II** — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7:40, 10:00  
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III** — White Nights (PG-13) 7:20, 10:00  
**MIDDLESEX COUNTY EDISON**

**MENLO PARK CINEMA I** — Rocky IV (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:00, 10:35  
**MENLO PARK CINEMA II** — Jewel of the Nile (PG-13) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:20, 9:50

**WOODBRIDGE CINEMA I** — Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45  
**CINEMA II** — Spies Like Us (PG) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

**SOMERSET COUNTY SOMERSET**  
**RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I** — Out of Africa (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00  
**RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II** — Spies Like Us (PG) 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50  
**RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III** — Clue (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:25  
**RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV** — Rocky IV (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V** — 101 Dalmatians (G) 1:30, 3:15, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00  
**RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI** — Head Office (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

**MPAA RATINGS**  
G — General audiences.  
PG — All ages. (Parental guidance suggested)  
R — Restricted. (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian)  
X — Adults only.

## CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Surveyor's nail
- John Jacob of furs
- Word with off and away
- Shakespearean villain
- Linen cloth
- Against
- Nabbed with the goods
- Entertained
- Property
- Dundee uncles
- Bogus
- "The — Queens"
- Title
- Rave's sidekick
- Lace end
- Females
- Calamity
- Special dates
- Vane letters
- Chemistry Nobelist
- Shun
- Fill
- Fabric finish
- Park items
- Wild party
- Stentorian
- Bryant and Loos
- Whole bone types
- "—, sailors take warning"
- City on the Orne
- Devoured
- 202
- Hind
- Comes close
- Heart tests

**DOWN**

- Thus
- Carson predecessor
- Chills and fever
- Light poetry
- Dr. politician
- Tender spots
- Even
- Passé
- Practice
- Easy gait
- Time — half
- Editor's direction
- Ocean movement
- North African
- Request
- Burning
- Made out
- US rocket stage
- Deacon's relative
- Those easily led
- Bearded, like grain
- Dame
- Tries out
- Wander
- Metallic element
- One who appraises
- Outward sign
- Carrying
- Wise law-givers
- Tried for office
- Debussy opus
- Curves
- Straight
- Notion
- Gr. letter
- Actor Nolte
- Haul logs by chain
- "Scots Wha —"
- Soldiers

© 1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Saturday's Puzzle Solved: 1/13/86

**Thank You**

This "thank you" entitles a Clam Hut favorite customer to a 10% discount on food during the months of Jan. & Feb.

We want you to know we appreciate your patronage and would like to see you during our "relaxed" winter months.

Come & enjoy dining with us year round.

**CALL 291-1284 FOR WINTER HOURS**

Not valid 2/14 or on specials, with Credit Cards or any other promotions.

## Musicians plan church concert

**RED BANK** — John and Marianne Weaver from the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, perform "Music for Organ and Flute" at 4 p.m. Jan. 19 in the sanctuary of The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St. The concert is sponsored by The

International Concert Series.

John Weaver has been director of music at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church since 1970, and head of the organ department at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, since 1972.

**the CLAM HUT**

Foot of Atlantic St., Highlands, N.J.

**DAILY DOUBLE LOBSTERS ON FRIDAY AND SUNDAY**

**Thank You**

This "thank you" entitles a Clam Hut favorite customer to a 10% discount on food during the months of Jan. & Feb.

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## LifeStyle Center awards Christmas grand prize

Dennis Carroll, 15, here, received a special Christmas present from the LifeStyle Management Center at Jersey Shore Medical Center. Now the proud owner of a Tunturi stationary bicycle valued at \$500, Carroll was the grand prize winner of LifeStyle Management's Christmas drawing. Anyone who signed up for a six-month membership during the month of November received a 45 percent discount off membership rates and was eligible for the drawing.

In addition to the bicycle, five one-year memberships were awarded to: Nivia Gasso, Neptune; Edith Helms, Doreen Terrett, Lincroft; Bobbe Nicoletti, West Long Branch; and John Mans, Long Branch.

**BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY ON SAL'S BIG SCREEN**

Mon. & Tues. Family Dinner Specials

Chicken or Veal Parmigiana \$4.95

served with salad, spaghetti bread and butter

**Sals**

TAVERN RESTAURANT

North Shrewsbury Ave. off Harbor St. Red Bank

747-1586

**WANTED: FUGITIVE IN RED SUIT AND BEARD**

This man was last seen violating all speed limits, driving a sled-like vehicle pulled by various animals. Subject in question was rather round, clad in red suit and cap, black boots, has a white beard and was carrying a large bag. He was heading north. Due to his great speed and large sack, he is wanted for questioning. We have also been notified that he has been spreading cheer and good will. Reward for making contact with this subject will be a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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 service and charge accounts.

Authorized Distributor for Holister Ostomy Products

**Shrewsbury Pharmacy THE SHREWSBURY SHOPS**

Broad St. Prescription Chemists 741-4874 Shrewsbury Free Delivery

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Public Notices (Legals), Special Notices, Business Directory, Employment, Classified, Action Line 542-1700

233 Long Branch PUBLIC NOTICE CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULED MEETINGS 1986

236 Middletown PUBLIC NOTICE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN

240 Rumson ANNUAL NOTICE OF MEETINGS TAKE NOTICE THAT THE RECREATION COMMISSION

241 Sea Bright PUBLIC NOTICE Please take notice that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Sea Bright

242 Tinton Falls PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that the Tinton Falls Planning Board

248 West Long Branch NOTICE RE COMPLIING WITH OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS LAW P.L. 1975

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250 Other Public Notices SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

251 Manalapan NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE TOWNSHIP OF MANALAPAN

248 West Long Branch The application of Ronald and Lucile S. Hulst is for the variance

6 Lost and Found As a service to our community, The Daily Register is offering a FREE 3-line FOUND ad

51 Help Wanted AIDE/HOUSEKEEPING - All shifts open. Starting salary \$4.50 per hour

51 Help Wanted TELLERS TEAM UP with Commercial Trust. We'll offer you exposure to many facets of banking

51 Help Wanted NAVESINK We offer a career commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package

51 Help Wanted COMMERCIAL TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

51 Help Wanted COLLECTOR Experienced collector for installment loan dept.

51 Help Wanted CLERK/TYPIST Challenging full time position in bookkeeping

51 Help Wanted TELLER Full time teller and cashier position available

9 Special Notices MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READER Tarot Cards, Astrology & Palm

21 Business Service CALL US! - We can shorten your pants, make your hems

51 Help Wanted Male or Female Advertising sales person for Monmouth County magazine

51 Help Wanted Attention Adults Senior Citizens Want to earn some extra \$\$

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51 Help Wanted DELI/BAKERY - M/F for fast paced Deli/Bakery shop

51 Help Wanted DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Experienced preferred but not necessary

51 Help Wanted DENTAL ASSISTANT - We are looking for special person to join our staff

51 Help Wanted DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time Matawan. No evas. No Stats

51 Help Wanted HORTICULTURALIST - Retailer/person experienced in maintaining live plant interior

51 Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPER 1 day a week for 2 hours a day

51 Help Wanted DISH & KITCHEN HELP Good pay & good hours

51 Help Wanted DISHWASHER - part time, full time during spring season

51 Help Wanted DRIVER - M/F, starting pay \$4.50 per hr

51 Help Wanted CLERK/TYPIST - Full time, Typing 50 wpm

51 Help Wanted COME JOIN - Our team. Very flexible hours all shifts available

51 Help Wanted COOK - Relief cook, 24 hours promised

51 Help Wanted CUSTODIAN - Part time 5 days per week

51 Help Wanted DATA ENTRY PERSONNEL - Mon-Fri, 1-4 pm

51 Help Wanted CLEANING HELP - Days, M/F, Full or part time

51 Help Wanted FACTORY HELP - Reliable person needed for busy manufacturer

51 Help Wanted FRY COOK WANTED - Apply in person

51 Help Wanted FULL TIME - Laborer wanted

51 Help Wanted FULL TIME OPERATORS - With Key Punch Experience

51 Help Wanted SENIOR CITIZEN SEMI-RETIRED HOME MAKER

51 Help Wanted DELIVERY People with cars for light delivery

51 Help Wanted CARRIERS NEEDED To deliver THE REGISTER

51 Help Wanted MIDDLETOWN AREA: McGuire's Grove Apts

51 Help Wanted CALL NICK 542-8880

51 Help Wanted ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS AREA: Thousand Oaks Village

51 Help Wanted CALL FRANK 542-8880

51 Help Wanted CALL MITCH 542-8880

51 Help Wanted GROUP TEACHERS - In Long Beach area, A.A. Degree, 18 credits or more

51 Help Wanted HELP WANTED - M/F. Highly successful Monmouth County Residential builder

51 Help Wanted DENTAL ASSISTANT - We are looking for special person to join our staff

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BRIDGE ADVICE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When choosing an opening lead, even the experienced player looks only for an approved combination

ATTENTION! Attention Adults Senior Citizens Want to earn some extra \$\$ for the holidays

51 Help Wanted TELLERS TEAM UP with Commercial Trust. We'll offer you exposure to many facets of banking

51 Help Wanted NAVESINK We offer a career commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package

51 Help Wanted COMMERCIAL TRUST Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

51 Help Wanted COLLECTOR Experienced collector for installment loan dept.

51 Help Wanted

LIQUOR/DELI - Has full/part time evening & weekend position... LOCK SMITHS - M/F, (2), Counter & road persons for expanding Security Co. Exp preferred. 741-4064 12-5pm.

MAIL CLERK

Mailroom experience necessary, clean driving record, neat appearance and proved dependability required for this position in our division headquarters office. Will assist with office services activity. Excellent benefits including pension, tuition refund assistance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call (201) 632-8708 between 9AM-4PM.

SINGER COMPANY

135 Raritan Center Parkway Edison, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F MANAGER - Experience with buying & sales skills for retail goods. Ask for Jackie. Call 747-2273.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

Lerner Corp., an aircraft gallery products manufacturer has immediate openings for mechanical assemblers. Must be experienced in the use of all shop tools. We offer a fully paid benefits plan and also excellent working conditions. Apply in person to: Lerner Corporations, 625 Industrial Way West, Eatontown, NJ 07724 between 9am-4pm.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Red Bank 2 evenings per week. No experience nec. Begin immed. Send resume to P.O. Box 127 Little Silver NJ 07739.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Long Branch. Full time. Billing, light typing. 222-8222, 10am-12noon only.

MODELS

Now casting. Motion picture. Also fashion shows. All agencies. No experience necessary. Positions open. \$15 to \$90 per hour. No fees. N.J. State licensed. Universal Casting 855-2900.

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

Adult or College Student with reliable vehicle wanted to deliver the Register to customers in Manalapan-Freehold area. For more information call 542-8880 or 542-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NEW OPENINGS

Thermax Corp. has openings in their new Keyport Outlet for Management Trainees. Display sales, office help and phone sales. Full and part time. Salary based on position and experience. Advancement opportunities for this and future locations. For personal interview call: 264-4646

NIGHT WATCH PERSON

For horse farm wanted. Call 542-5113 after 9 a.m.

NIGHT ATTENDANT

For boarding house. 3-11 shift. Full time. Call 787-4875.

NURSES

ATTENTION!

Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad. NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES HOUSEKEEPERS & LIVE-INS M/F Full or part-time, needed for Monday through Friday office and part time. Salary based on position and experience. Advancement opportunities for this and future locations. For personal interview call: 264-4646

NURSES AIDES

New Salary Scale in Effect. Differential for state certified nurses aides. Accepting new applications only. For permanent position, call 542-8884, 2-5-11 pm shift. Also weekend relief positions. Experience preferred. Will train those who show they can give love and care to our residents. Apply Mon-Fri 10-12 noon, 1:30-3 pm. Holmdel Convalescent Center, 188 Hwy. 34, Holmdel, NJ.

NURSES - RN looking for a challenging position as director of nursing at Cliffside Health care. May call Mrs. Crockett at 566-8422. Good salary & company benefits.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part time position with flexible hours in small office, typing, telephone and light bookkeeping required. Word Processing skills preferred. \$5 per hour; apply in writing to United Way of Somerset County, 1415 Wyckoff Rd. Farmingdale NJ 07727, before Jan. 17.

PART TIME NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY

Mondays 6:30-8:30 am or Sunday only 5:30-8 am. Established routes. No collecting. Must have own car. 747-2143.

PART TIME NIGHTS

Sub & prep person. Apply in person. Circle Pizza, Eatontown.

PART TIME - Phone person.

Apply in person. Circle Pizza, Eatontown.

PART TIME CLERK BLOW LIQUORS, Eatontown

Call 542-0220

PART TIME - Full time. Tire changers. Top wages. Ask for Hector 565-0996.

PART TIME WORK - Nearshore home, supervising Newsprint carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales, and collection activities. Working conditions are available in the area of Cliffwood and Cliffwood Beach. Call Toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

PART TIME - Medical Assistant/Receptionist for office in Red Bank. Call 842-5222.

PART TIME - Assistant Bookkeeper. Familiarity with computers preferred. 20 hr. wk. Flex. time. Call 842-2600 ask for Barbara, Eatontown.

PART TIME - International company seeks persons of native fluency of Swahili to teach on a part-time basis. Please call 201-277-0300

PART TIME - International company seeking persons of native fluency of Portuguese to teach on a part-time basis. Please call 201-277-0300

PART TIME - Need people with spare time. flex. hrs. Ideal for homemakers. Earn up to \$75-\$100 wk. 264-3244 or 758-0947.

51 Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES - Part time. 7-3, 3-11, 2-17 shifts. Please apply Navesink House, 40 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, EOE. PART TIME - International company seeks persons of native fluency of Faral to teach on a part-time basis. Please call 201-277-0300

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Light typing, filing, general duties, telephone experience necessary. Approximately 20 hrs/wk. Call 747-8810.

PART TIME - Workers. Mostly weekends for specialized computer cleaning service. We train. Call 787-2564.

PART TIME

PIZZA & KITCHEN PERSON

Experienced. Apply in person. Luigi's Famous Pizzeria, 477 Middle Rd. Hazlet.

PRINTER - Social stationery on a letter press. Full time with benefits. Call 222-0120.

REPORTERS - Needed to cover municipal government meetings for The Daily Register. Some experience necessary. Payment per article. Please don't call. Send resumes and work samples including a recent article, Editor, Box O-408, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. We're Equal Opportunity Employers M/F.

REAL ESTATE SALES - We have 2 positions available for licensed sales people. Increase your potential call Darrah Associates, Shrewsbury, 741-3338.

REAL ESTATE

The #1 Real Estate Company in the world. One of the top 4 offices in the Red Bank area. The #1 real estate program in Real Estate. A friendly staff. Newly licensed, or an old pro, we are expanding. Join our winning team. Call today, ask for Roger. CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors Independently Owned/Operated 813 River Rd., Fair Haven 741-7686

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RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a Receptionist to handle our office. You must be detail oriented and able to handle heavy phone work & filing & do light typing. If interested, send resume about yourself & your salary requirements to: University Graphics Inc., 21 West Lincoln Ave., Atlantic Highlands N.J. 07716. Attn: Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant tele-

phone voice, neat appearance, typing. Exp preferred but not necessary. 9-5 \$11,500 + full benefits. Send resume or reply in writing to: Staffing Agency, 21 West Lincoln Ave., Atlantic Highlands N.J. 07716. Attn: Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST - Busy Dr.'s office.

Experience preferred. 2-6pm, Mon thru Fri. Call 741-3803

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RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT DONALDS

Good starting salary (up to \$17,000) plus excellent benefits package. No experience necessary, but initiative a must. Reply to Box U-476, The Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

RESOURCE ROOM TEACHER

Full time. Grades 7-12. Special education certificate required. Excellent benefits. Position available immediately. Send resume to: Robert Dziadosz Superintendent, 1 Grant Tour, Highlands NJ 07732.

NURSE AIDES - Part time. 7-3

3-11 pm. Nurse aides state certification required. Apply in person Eatontown Convalescent Center, 139 Grant Ave. Eatontown.

RN/LPN - Part time. 7-3pm, 3-11pm, 2-5-11pm. Small Geriatric unit. Please apply Navesink House, 40 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, EOE.

SALES

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SALES PEOPLE - Insurance. Experience preferred. Apply Navesink House, 40 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, EOE. SECRETARIAL HELP Full or part time. Call 544-0810

SECRETARY - Word processing experience a plus.

Pleasant, modern office facilities in Middletown area. Salary based on experience. Call 842-0400.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - PR-ADD firm, Eatontown area. Excellent stenographic typing essential. Outstanding opportunity for career minded, take charge person. Send resume, salary req. in confidence to: Box O-471, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

SECRETARY - Little Silver software firm seeks entry level secretary. Applicant should possess accurate typing, filing, shorthand skills. Word processing a plus. Professional attitude & appearance a must. Good telephone manner and ability to handle office duties required. Complete benefit package offered. Call Laura Haran, 747-8888 to set up an interview.

SECRETARY - 12 month position in Guidance Dept. Salary \$12,250. Complete ins. Coverage. Paid holidays & vacation. Applications available thru Jan 15 in the Guidance Office, Shore Regional High School, 5601 Route 1 Park Hwy, West Long Branch, NJ 07764. EOE.

SNACK BAR ATTENDANT

Eves & weekends. Call Monmouth Lanes, 228-1414.

STAR LEDGER - Carriers needed. Adult routes available. Long Branch, Red Bank, Middletown & most Monmouth County areas. You can earn \$400 or more each month if you are at least 18 years of age. Earn extra cash now. For more information call 1-800-242-0850.

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77 Pets and Livestock
Advanced And Beginners
DOG TRAINING
Bayshore Dog Club, 741-8048

102 Houses for Rent
COLTS NECK - 2 bdrm on country estate. Immaculate. Air, oil heat, all appliances. \$1,000/mo. + utilities. 1 year lease. Occupancy Jan 1. Call 740-4035.

108 Commercial Rentals
MIDDLETOWN - 1000 Hwy 35. South bound lane. Lg. sign of. fice. Central air. Carpeted. All utilities inc. Immed. occ. \$425/mo. Mullany Realty 671-5151

250 Auto Insurance
CHECK OUR RATES
Phoenix Brokerage, famous for low-cost auto insurance and friendly service, now giving free quotes by phone. Take the option. You may save hundreds. Rt. 36 Keyport 254-3087. Shrews 544-1401

300 Autos for Sale
ATTRACT MORE READERSHIP BY placing a STAR at the top and/or bottom of your ad. For details, call the Daily Register Classified Department, 542-1700.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY CHEVELLE - 1970. 350 V8, 95/95, new exhaust, AM/FM cassette, rebuilt engine. Asking \$1200. Call 747-5025.

300 Autos for Sale
DODGE DART - 1973. 6 cyl. Needs work. \$350 or best offer. Call 747-5977.

300 Autos for Sale
DODGE CHALLENGER 1978 - 70,000 original miles. Mitsubishi engine. Good tires, clean, 4 cyl. AM/FM case, 5 spd., \$1,795. Call 870-0458.

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110 Wanted to Rent
RED BANK AREA
\$400 OR LESS
PLEASE CALL
747 7907

131 Houses for Sale
FAIR HAVEN - This charming riverside village is the place to live in clearly designed 4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape offers amazing privacy, a pretty pool and impressive landscaping. \$218,000. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Little Silver, 741-4500.

132 Condos & Townhouses
HIGHLANDS - East Manor Square. Ocean views. Unique pool & plan with 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, den, eat-in kitchen plus dining room, fireplace, central air. Asking \$155,000.

133 Mobile Homes
HAZLET - Mobile homes for sale by owner. All new carpeting, paneling, and floors. 10x55. Call 264-7508.

140 Real Estate Wanted
BARRY THE BUILDER - Will buy your house, as is, for cash. Houses in poor condition only. Call 566-2828.

152 Boats and Accessories
CATAMARAN
1985 Prindle 16 complete with trailer as new condition. \$3450. Call 747-7425 eves & weekends.

154 Recreational Vehicles
TRUCK CAMPER - 1974 Chevy with camper back. Sleeps 4. Oven, range, sink, toilet, furnace & utilities. Call 741-1368.

103 Rentals to Share
FEMALE ROOMMATE - Preferred. Non-smoker to share 2 bdrm apt in Red Bank. \$300 + utilities. Avail 2/15. 530-7110 eves. 264-8850 ext 408 days.

106 Furnished Rooms
ABERDEEN TO RED BANK
Rooms & studios from \$40 a wk. HOMERUN REALTY, 389-1234

108 Commercial Rentals
EATONTOWN - Broad St. 1100 sq ft Professional Office Space. W/W carpeting. Private parking lot. \$1100 month + util. Avail 1/1/86. Call 542-0550 9-5 Mon thru Fri.

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270 Auto Services/Parts
ENGINE - 1967 Dodge, 273 CID, V-8, with rebuilt heads & auto trans w/console shift. \$225. Call 948-8254.

280 Motorcycles
ATC YAMAHA 1984 - DX225. Excellent condition. \$795. Call after 6 pm. 787-7830.

281 Mopeds
MOPED - 1979 PUCH Magnum. Good condition. Includes crash helmet \$300. Call 842-5205 after 6 p.m.

290 Trucks & Trailers
AM - Jeep Wagoneer, '77. Good cond. Loaded. Low mileage. Call 888-0984.

290 Trucks & Trailers
CHEVY - 1963 truck, C-50, 18' box, hydraulic lift gate. Runs well. \$1500 or best offer. Call 870-3333.

290 Trucks & Trailers
CHEVY - Large step van, 1970. Motor and transmission fine. Needs paint job. \$700 firm. Call 871-2358.

290 Trucks & Trailers
CHEVY S-10 Pick up - 1984 3/4 ton. Long bed, 2.8 V-6, 4 spd. PS/PB. Excellent condition. \$4850. Call 291-8325 after 6 pm.

290 Trucks & Trailers
CHEVY PICK UP - 1975 with good cap. Good condition. Asking \$800. Call 872-2428 after 6:30pm.

290 Trucks & Trailers
DODGE - 1968 4x4, with snow plow & hydraulic lift bed, rebuilt 302 8cyl. engine. Needs clutch work. \$850 or b/o. Call 778-8684.

290 Trucks & Trailers
DODGE - 1979 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive w/ factory snow plow. New paint job. New tires. \$4000 or best offer. Call 264-4282 after 3pm.

290 Trucks & Trailers
DODGE VAN
1977 Tradeam 300
Must sell.
Call eves. 398-1363

290 Trucks & Trailers
FORD F250 - 1975, V8. Auto, p/b, p/b. Utility vehicle. In good cond. High mileage. Runs well. \$1850. 787-6255 after 5pm.

290 Trucks & Trailers
FORD RANGER - 1975 XLT. 75,000 miles. P/S, P/B, runs & looks good. Asking \$2600. Call 758-9618.

290 Trucks & Trailers
FORD F250
1974 pick-up truck.
\$1000.
Call 530-3512.

290 Trucks & Trailers
FORD PICK UP
1973, Good work truck, low mil. Asking \$750. Call 542-3413

290 Trucks & Trailers
SUBURU BRAT - 1980. Roll bar, camper top, low mileage. Exc cond. \$1950. Call 566-7380.

290 Trucks & Trailers
AMC HORNET - 1973
\$300
Call after 5:30
787-6585

290 Trucks & Trailers
AMC AMBASADOR
1969. New brakes, asking \$300.
Call 542-3413

290 Trucks & Trailers
AMC HORNET - 1976. 6 cyl., 4 dr., auto., A/C, PS/PB, runs & looks good. \$1000 or b/o. Call 741-7137.

300 Autos for Sale
AUDI 4000 - 1980. 4 door, all-weather, a/c, am/fm cassette, 20,000 mi on engine. Exc cond. \$3250. Call 291-1089.

300 Autos for Sale
AUDI 4000 - '81. 77,000 mi. A/C, p/w, sun roof, AM-FM stereo, exc cond. Price negotiable. Call 741-5043 after 7pm.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK SKYLARK - 1972, 4 dr., V8, auto., A/C, all weather radials. Oct. inspection. Very dependable. 3rd car. Must sell. \$750 or b/o. Call 872-0004.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK - 1976 Electra, 4-door Sedan. Equipment includes trailer hitch. \$450. Call 671-4454.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK - Wouldn't you rather have this Buick Skylark for your new year 1983's gift? 4 dr., Lim. LTD, V-8, auto., loaded in mint condition, with remaining 1 1/2 yrs of GM extended warranty. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$5500. Call 842-4872 after 4pm.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK SKYLARK 1971 - 85,000 original miles. PS/PB, A/C, Runs great. \$300. Call 888-0617.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK - Skylark LTD. 1980. V-4, 4-speed. PS, PB, A/C, 4-door, 50k miles. Original owner. \$2500 or best offer. 741-6685 after 5pm.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK SKYLARK GS - 1981, p/b, p/b, tilt wheel, V8, 4 bbl. dual exhaust, 2 spd auto, new tires, 100k miles. Asking \$850 or b/o. Call 229-3610.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK REGAL - 1980. Perfect condition. Vinyl top. All power. a/c, stereo. Best offer. Call 741-8567.

300 Autos for Sale
CADILLAC - 1980 Seville. Immaculate condition. Settlement of the estate sale. Call 842-1680.

300 Autos for Sale
CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille - 1979. Fully loaded, excellent condition. 61,000 mi. \$5300. Call 536-4278 after 6pm.

300 Autos for Sale
CAMARO 1985 - Sport coupe, 9,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 842-1680.

300 Autos for Sale
CAMARO 228 1980 - AM/FM, Air, runs excellent, perfect interior, must sell. \$2,900 or best offer. Call 291-8478.

300 Autos for Sale
CAMARO - 1979, PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM case, 4 new tires. Good condition. Asking \$3000. Call 495-1570.

300 Autos for Sale
CAMARO - 1989. 350 engine, 4 spd. Many new parts. Needs carb to run. Good project car. \$1600 or best offer. 264-8918.

300 Autos for Sale
CAMARO - 1975. 4 spd. 350. Good condition. \$1000. Call 888-0455, ask for Chris.

300 Autos for Sale
CAMARO - 228. 1978. T-tops, 61,000 miles. \$3300. Call 264-8515.

300 Autos for Sale
CAMARO - 1979. 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive w/ factory snow plow. New paint job. New tires. \$4000 or best offer. Call 264-4282 after 3pm.

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300 Autos for Sale
AUDI 4000 - 1980. 4 door, all-weather, a/c, am/fm cassette, 20,000 mi on engine. Exc cond. \$3250. Call 291-1089.

300 Autos for Sale
AUDI 4000 - '81. 77,000 mi. A/C, p/w, sun roof, AM-FM stereo, exc cond. Price negotiable. Call 741-5043 after 7pm.

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BUICK - Skylark LTD. 1980. V-4, 4-speed. PS, PB, A/C, 4-door, 50k miles. Original owner. \$2500 or best offer. 741-6685 after 5pm.

300 Autos for Sale
BUICK SKYLARK GS - 1981, p/b, p/b, tilt wheel, V8, 4 bbl. dual exhaust, 2 spd auto, new tires, 100k miles. Asking \$850 or b/o. Call 229-3610.

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BUICK REGAL - 1980. Perfect condition. Vinyl top. All power. a/c, stereo. Best offer. Call 741-8567.

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CHEVY CHEVELLE - 1970. 350 V8, 95/95, new exhaust, AM/FM cassette, rebuilt engine. Asking \$1200. Call 747-5025.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY - '80 Rally sport Camaro. Last edition made. Factory top-tilt steering, cruise control, A/C, gauges, all power. Call 741-5043 after 7pm.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY NOVA 1987 - Body excellent condition. Engine runs good. Needs transmission work. Many new parts. \$400 or best offer. Call 485-0658.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY - 1968 Impala convertible. V-8 auto. New paint, new motor. Used daily. \$2400. Call 787-7070.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY CUSTOM FAMILY VAN 1983 - Clean, loaded, all-weather. Complete rebuilt engine. 434-8593 days, or 229-8900 eves.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY MALIBU - 1976. 4 door, auto., p/b, v/b. Very good condition. \$900. Call 787-3770.

300 Autos for Sale
CAPRICE CLASSIC - 1981. 4 dr., 6 cyl., a/c, am/fm, tilt wheel, 3rd car. Must sell. \$4500. Call 530-1655.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY CITATION - 1982. 28,000 mi., 1 owner. PS/PB, A/C, 4 cyl., auto. Excellent condition. Asking \$4200. Call 291-8520 after 6pm.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY - Nova, 1968. 5000 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 787-4948.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY VAN
1979 Best offer. Call Bob 291-1677.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY NOVA - 1975. Good condition. 47,000 original miles. \$600. Call 872-2769.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977 - 2 dr., Call after 4 pm. \$800. 872-1678.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY - 1974 Impala. Custom 2 door coupe. Low mileage. Great car. Looks great. Call 264-0095.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVROLET - 1975 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. \$1350. A/C, P/S, equipment. Call 888-9376.

300 Autos for Sale
CHEVY - Impala, 1974. New tires, runs good. \$250. Call 739-3659.

300 Autos for Sale
CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Shrewsbury Ave Shrewsbury 741-3130

300 Autos for Sale
CORVETTE - 1975. P/S, P/B, Kenwood cassette stereo & mask. 1st reasonable offer. Call 842-8390.

300 Autos for Sale
CORVETTE - 12,000 rain free miles. 50% off retail. Call Chapel Hill Rd. Asking \$16,000. Call 291-8340.

300 Autos for Sale
COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON - 1977. a/c, p/b, v/b. Excellent condition. 103,000 miles. \$1500. Call 222-3143 after 5 pm.

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DODGE DART - 1973. 6 cyl. Needs work. \$350 or best offer. Call 747-5977.

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300 Autos for Sale
HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK 1981 - 4 spd., excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$3200. Call after 6 pm 857-9315.

300 Autos for Sale
KITSON CHEVROLET CO
Hwy 35 542-1000
Tatentown
Newman Springs Rd Red Bank 741-2433

300 Autos for Sale
LEMANS 1973 - PS/PB, PW, A/C, recent tune up. New tires, brakes, shocks, exhaust, AM/FM cassette. 1973. \$825. Call 787-8048.

300 Autos for Sale
LOCALLY DRIVEN USED CARS PRICED RIGHT. RABAS PONTIAC. 396 Broad St. Red Bank Call 741-5180.

300 Autos for Sale
MAZDA 626 1981 - 3 dr. De-luxe. AM/FM stereo. 22,000 miles. 35,000 mi. Mint cond. \$680