

The Register



Vol. 108 No. 185

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986

25 CENTS

Local

Support exaggerated

A developer of the Bamm Hollow Country Club accuses Republican Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr. of exaggerating public support for county acquisition of the property. **3A**

New local go-go

Although Long Branch City Council approved a license liquor for a go-go bar, it has told the owners that the establishment will hurt the city's image. **3A**

State

Ante up

Donald J. Trump, who has been feuding with officials of Holiday Corp. over management of the Trump Casino Hotel since it opened says he will buy out the company's 50 percent interest in the property for \$73 million. **6A**

Measles epidemic

In an effort to stem a measles epidemic in Jersey City, the state health commissioner orders the minimum age for vaccinations in Hudson County to be lowered from 11 months to six months. **6A**

Sports



Road to States

The road to the state basketball championships narrowed last night as local teams attempted to move ahead toward. **1C**

Nation

Tornado

National Guardsmen patrol against looters after a barrage of tornadoes and high wind in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana that killed six people, injured more than 100, and caused damage estimated at more than \$10 million. **1B**

World

Violence in Africa

Police shoot two teen-agers and wound 81 other blacks in Kabokweni, where thousands gather for the trial of eight blacks on riot charges. **4B**

Food

Erin Go Bragh

With the luck o' the Irish comes the food o' the Irish. Monday is St. Patrick's Day, and some traditional Irish stews and breads can help pass the time while you keep your eyes peeled for rainbows. **1D**

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 519. A straight bet pays \$216.50, box pays \$36 and pairs pay \$21.50. The Pick 4 number was 8939. A straight bet pays \$3,732.50 and box pays \$311. **1D**

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THE REGISTER/JIRA MARK GOSTIN

Balancing act

Vanessa Taylor, 4, of Long Branch, steadies herself as she stands on playground equipment at West End Park in Long Branch. Like lots of other kids, Vanessa took advantage of the springlike temperatures to play outdoors.

Witness: Illegitimate child reason for beating

By BOB NEFF
The Register

FREEHOLD — One of three Middletown detectives charged with assaulting John R. Denzel Jr. silently mouthed "the baby" when Denzel asked why he was being pulled from his truck, Denzel testified yesterday.

The reference to the illegitimate child of Denzel and one of the detectives' daughter preceded a beating in which the girl's father kicked Denzel while the

other two detectives held him, Denzel testified.

The testimony, challenged later by defense attorneys, came in the third day of the trial of veteran officers Steven Xanthos, Kevin McCauley and Patrick Greaves before Superior Court Judge Michael D. Farren.

The state charges the detectives with one count each of aggravated assault and two counts of official misconduct in the alleged beating of Denzel during a June 5, 1985, narcotics investigation.

Denzel has been indicted in the same incident for assaulting Xanthos, the

father of the 16-year-old girl with whom Denzel illegitimately fathered a child three years ago.

First Assistant Prosecutor Paul F. Chalet rested his case yesterday, calling three neighborhood witnesses of the Highland Avenue incident before putting

the alleged victim on the stand.

Denzel, 22, testified that when McCauley pulled him from a truck in front of 39 Highland Ave., McCauley removed Denzel's glasses and Denzel asked what was going on.

"He said, I mean lipped, 'the baby,'" Denzel testified. McCauley then said to Greaves, who was standing behind the truck, "wait for Steve (Xanthos)," Denzel said.

Xanthos arrived, and "they started beating me," Denzel said. "McCauley, Greaves, and Xanthos."

See TRIAL Page 10A



Elizabeth Dole

"... thanks to Mrs. Dole, auto companies are out there, twisting arms like never before."

Mel Goldberg
N.Y. assistant attorney general

Transit head Dole called 'handmaiden' to U.S. automakers

By MARCIA STEPANEK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole is a "handmaiden" for automakers because she has devised a way to let them duck a controversial law requiring new cars to have air bags or automatic seat belts, a New York attorney told a federal court panel yesterday.

"It's appalling how Dole, the very person who is supposed to be regulating the auto industry, is its handmaiden instead — trying to help it avoid doing something ... that would save hundreds of thousands of lives each year," New York Assistant Attorney General Mel Goldberg said in oral arguments before a U.S. District Court of Appeals panel.

"Instead, thanks to Mrs. Dole, auto companies are out there, twisting arms like never before," Goldberg said, citing the industry's aggressive, multimillion-dollar lobbying effort to promote seat-belt laws that was launched last fall.

Goldberg and James Fitzpatrick, an attorney for a group of national insurers, filed an appeal last fall of the Dole ruling — which says automakers won't have to equip new cars with passive restraints if they can convince enough states to pass tough, mandatory seat belt laws by April 1, 1989.

So far, 20 states plus the District of Columbia have passed buckle-up laws. Together, they represent just under 61 percent

See AIR BAG Page 10A

On St. Patty's Day, Danny's Italian Restaurant becomes Murphy's Irish Pub. 842-4417.

RN's, GN's, LPN's, Aides. Explore the opportunities. See the Nursing/Medical Directory in today's Classified section.



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

Traffic stopper

Thomas G. Watts, Long Branch, wound up in Monmouth Medical Center with head injuries yesterday after this tractor cab he was driving on Shafto Road in Tinton Falls veered into oncoming traffic and collided head-on with a

tractor-trailer driven by Charles F. Webb, Red Bank. Webb was hospitalized with back injuries, police said, and both were in good condition last night. Police cited Watts for failing to keep to the right.

Red Bank landlord receives fine

By TED LOUD
The Register

RED BANK — Theodore Sourlis was found guilty yesterday of failing to provide sufficient heat to one of his tenants at the Riverside Gardens Apartments last year, but the \$100 fine against him will be appealed in

Superior Court.

Meanwhile, a host of other complaints against Sourlis, signed recently by other Riverside tenants charging the landlord with health and safety violations including inadequate heat, are still pending in municipal court, here, with a decision expected later this month.

Judge William Himelman said

his ruling against Sourlis was based strictly on whether or not the landlord had done all he could to provide enough heat to the apartment of tenant John Sullivan last April 29. Based on his findings that the building's heating system was in working order, Himelman decided that Sourlis did not provide heat to his

See SOURLIS Page 10A

ERIN GO BAHR'S!
A bit of Ireland fell from the sky... and it landed at Bahrs just in time for Patt's day. Bahrs Rest. 872-1245.

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

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PEOPLE



Placido Domingo

However, Drummond wrapped up his first week on the job Friday at Bell Camino Safeway with a little office work, selling some Arizona lottery tickets to customers and collecting their returnable bottles.

"They just want to start me out slow," he said.

The 26-year-old former assistant grocery store manager said he hasn't been sick since his November release from University Medical Center in Tucson, but wears a surgical mask occasionally to guard against infection.

Drummond was 25 when he received a Jarvik-7 heart in a temporary implant Aug. 29. Nine days later, he was given the heart of an accident victim.

What to do?

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Young, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says his second four-year term as mayor of Atlanta is "the most job security I've ever had," but that he's thinking about what to do next.

Young, who represented the Carter administration to the United Nations, is forbidden by law to seek a third term as mayor, and said Monday, "I've always wanted to write — so maybe I'll just stay home."

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"If I'd run for a statewide office, it would more likely be governor than senator — because I enjoy running something," said Young, who was here to launch a tourism and convention promotion for Atlanta.

Thank you thank you

LONDON (AP) — Royal Navy diver Larry Slater, who helped rescue rock star Simon Le Bon of Duran Duran and 28 other people on three boats during the Fastnet race in August, has received the George Medal for bravery.

Slater, 32, a petty officer, on Aug. 11 showed "great fearlessness, superb stamina and unflinching courage in the face of enormous danger" in saving the crew members from two racing yachts in the gale-lashed final in the Admiral's Cup series, the Ministry of Defense said in its citation Tuesday.

Then he found Le Bon's yacht, the Drum, capsized, with most of the crew clinging to the hull and six, including Le Bon, trapped underneath. Slater pulled all six to safety.

"I am deeply honored," Slater said. "It's an indescribable feeling."

Le Bon, who is sailing the same yacht in the Whitbread Round The

World Race, said from his vessel near Punta del Este, Uruguay, "Larry is a very, very courageous man and I owe my life to him. I have the greatest respect for him and I am glad his bravery has now been recognized."

"Thanking him is almost an understatement."

The George Medal was instituted in 1940 for acts of great courage.

Bottom is tops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The people who sell their record albums say Bruce Springsteen, Madonna and Dire Straits are tops.

They were also among the top recording artists honored Monday by the National Association of Recording Merchandisers. The awards, based on receipts from music stores across the nation, were presented at the merchandisers' 28th annual convention held in Century City.

Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." was named best selling album of 1985 and best selling album by a male artist. Madonna's "Like a Virgin" was named best selling album by a female artist, and Dire Straits' "Brothers in Arms" was cited as best selling album by a group.

Awards for albums by new artists went to Sade for "Diamond Life," Tears for Fears for "Songs from the Big Chair" and Whitney Houston for "Whitney Houston."

Country winners were Hank Williams Jr.'s "Five-O," Alabama's "Forty Hour Week" and Anne Murray's "Heart Over Mind."

Black Music Album awards went to Billy Ocean for "Suddenly," Kool and the Gang for "Emergency" and Miss Houston for "Whitney Houston."

The Movie or TV Soundtrack honor went to "Miami Vice," while the Original Cast Album award went to "Cats."

"The Velvetene Rabbit," narrated by Meryl Streep, was the best selling children's album. George Winston's "December" was best selling jazz album, and Amy Grant's "Unguarded" was named best selling gospel-spiritual album.

Grant's "Unguarded" was named Best Selling Gospel-Spiritual Album of 1985.

Other awards were given for classical music and videos, and special awards were given to



ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRE-FIGHT PARTY — Bo and John Derek, get together with former boxing great Muhammad Ali Monday evening at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The Dereks and Ali are on hand for the night of boxing at Caesars, featuring fighters Tommy Hearns and Marvin Hagler.

Quake help

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opera tenor Placido Domingo plans to donate \$800,000 to victims of September earthquakes that killed up to 7,000 people here, including four of his relatives, and says collections will top \$1 million in coming months.

Domingo, who was born in Spain but grew up in Mexico and has held a series of benefit concerts for the earthquake victims, said upon arrival Sunday, "We're going to make an agreement on the best way to deliver the promised aid, and then the money will be turned over to the victims within a week or two."

He said he preferred not to give the money to the National Reconstruction Fund because "I made this commitment and I promised to help the earthquake victims personally."

The government newspaper El Nacional reported that Domingo would give a benefit concert June 2 in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city.

Straight from the heart

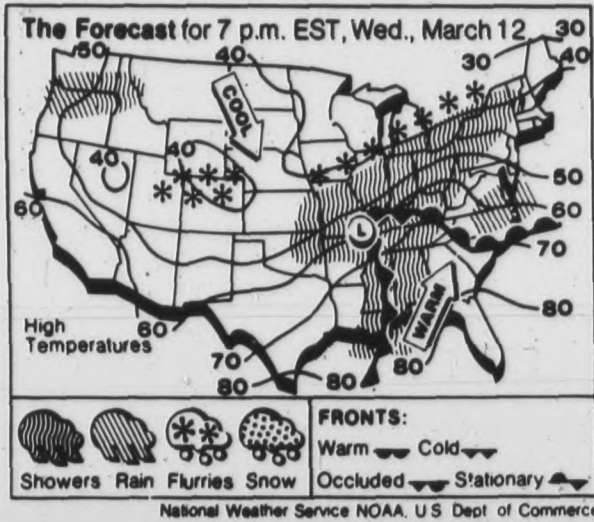
SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Drummond, the youngest person to get a Jarvik-7 artificial heart, is back working as a grocery store clerk, and says that when co-workers wondered what he could handle, he told them, "I can do anything."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

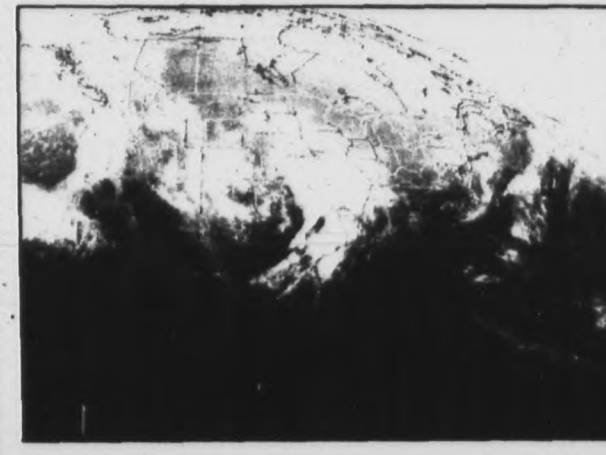
SEXUALLY SPEAKING — Sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer fools around with Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine in New York recently.

THE WEATHER



Weather Elsewhere

Table listing temperatures and forecasts for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLOUDS MOVING IN — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows a band of thick clouds producing showers and thunderstorms from Texas to Missouri. Clouds are over much of the West coast, producing rain showers. Some clouds are over the Southeast.

Jersey Shore

Skies will be increasingly cloudy today with some rain possible late in the day. Highs will be in the middle to upper 40s.

Skies will be mostly cloudy with some rain tonight. Lows will be in the lower 40s.

Skies will be partly cloudy with scattered showers tomorrow. Highs will be in the 50s.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be easterly at 10 to 20 knots today and tonight. Waves will average 2 to 4 today.

Skies will be fair today. Cloudiness will increase this afternoon with a chance of rain by night. Visibility will be 3 miles in rain but otherwise over 5 miles.

There will be a chance of showers tomorrow. Winds will be southeasterly at around 15 knots.

Extended

There will be a chance of showers Friday through Sunday. Highs will be around 60 and lows in the middle and upper 40s.

Air Quality

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

Table showing air quality forecasts for various counties including Bergen, Passaic, Essex, Hudson, etc.

Tides

Sandy Hook TODAY: Highs, 8:54 a.m. and 9:47 p.m. Lows, 3:34 a.m. and 3:09 p.m.

TOMORROW: Highs, 9:31 a.m. and 9:47 p.m. Lows, 3:34 a.m. and 3:43 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.

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 5:59 p.m.

TOMORROW: Sunrise: 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 6:00 p.m.

The Register DEPARTMENT HEADS

- George J. Lister, President & Publisher; Cliff Schechtman, Editor; Charles I. DeZutter, Circulation Director; Phillip W. Nicol, Controller; Marvin Pool, Production Director; Carol White, Promotion Director

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Shrewsbury burglaries on the rise

By LIZ SHEEHAN
The Register

SHREWSBURY — Burglaries have increased sharply here recently, and borough officials want residents to help protect their homes and neighborhoods. At Monday night's council meeting, Councilwoman Arlene M. Strump, the chairwoman of the police committee, said that there were six breaking-and-enterings in the borough in February, five in residences and one in a business.

Yesterday, Strump said that in January one residence and six businesses were burglarized. She said that prior to

this period there was "only one (burglary) a month, and possibly two. January and February were highly unusual. We have never had the number of breaking-and-enterings we had in the last few months."

She said that the rash of burglaries was a "sporadic type of thing" that might have occurred because of the access to state and county roads here.

According to Strump, the police have "developed suspects and investigations are ongoing, but no arrests have been made."

She said that sometimes the suspects in burglaries "go from town to town," and it was possible that this had happened here.

Police have recommended that residents take precautions to deter criminals from entering their homes, she said. "First, lock the doors and windows. Many residents leave their doors wide open."

She said people who are leaving their homes for a short period should leave a radio or television on, and use a light timer.

When a house will be empty for several days, the owners should notify the police, as well as using a light timer and leaving a car in the driveway if possible, Stump said. And the police should be told if anyone will be working in the house or if someone will be

checking it, so police officers will know if a car belongs to a person authorized to be in a house by the owner.

According to Stump, almost all of the burglaries occurred between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and in one case "the suspects drove their car right into the driveway" of the home they entered.

She advised residents to call police to report unusual activity in their neighborhoods. The burglars have generally taken cash, jewelry or fur coats, she said, and have gone in and out of the homes very quickly, she said.

"In five minutes, the time it takes to report to police" a suspicious occurrence, a burglary might be stopped or a suspect caught, Stump said.

Red Bank clerk arrested

RED BANK — The records clerk for the borough police department has been arrested and charged with stealing more than \$2,000 from the police safe.

Susan Kelly, 34, of Gold Street, here, had been employed as the police records clerk for the past 10 years.

Kelly was charged with theft, for taking \$2,070 from the safe located in the police records bureau. The money was being held as evidence in a completed case.

Kelly resigned her position when she was arrested on Monday morning.

The investigating officers are Captain Robert Clayton and Detective Mark Fitzgerald.

Belmar woman charged

RED BANK — A Belmar woman has been charged with obtaining narcotics with a fraudulent prescription.

Diane Triska, 24, of 114 12th Ave., was arrested Monday at the Rite-Aid Drug Store, 48 Broad St., Red Bank. She was charged with obtaining a controlled dangerous substance, vicoden, by fraudulent prescription. Triska will be arraigned on March 18.

The investigating officers were Detective Peter Knight and Patrolman Dennis Kerr.

Free blankets available

ASBURY PARK — County residents who meet income guidelines can obtain free blankets from Check-Mate Inc., the county anti-poverty agency, Georgia Berry, executive director, said yesterday.

Berry said that 2,544 blankets will be distributed from March 17 to March 31, to those who apply first.

According to Berry, the income limits to qualify for the blankets are \$8,040 for a single person, \$10,860 for a two-person family, \$13,680 for a three-person family, \$16,500 for a four-person family, \$19,320 for a five-person family, \$22,140 for a six-person family and \$24,960 for a family with seven members.

Persons meeting the income qualifications should call Check-Mate offices for more information, Berry said.

The numbers given for the offices are: Bayshore, 739-6895; Long Branch and Red Bank, 870-6685; Asbury Park, Neptune and Belmar, 776-9400; Freehold and Howell, 780-7656; Englishtown, 446-6979; and Allentown, 609-259-3570.

Berry said all the offices are open from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except for Englishtown, which is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Allentown, which is open Tuesday and Thursday.

Middletown taxes stable

MIDDLETOWN — Taxes will remain stable under the proposed \$24.3 million municipal budget introduced Monday night by the Township Committee.

The 1986 fiscal year budget was introduced without a dissenting vote, and a public hearing on it is scheduled for April 17.

The budget envisions a 40-cent tax rate per \$100 of assessed property, the same as the current rate, said Township Clerk Herbert Bradshaw.

There is also a proposed spending increase of \$2.2 million over the current fiscal year, Bradshaw said.

In addition, the budget includes a capital budget of \$691,000.

Bradshaw said an increase in ratables and general revenue had allowed the proposed tax rate to remain stable.

The committee also voted to increase the township's budget cap, which last year was 5 percent, to 6 percent. The cap is the ceiling for a spending increase over the previous year.

Borough's taxes to rise?

TINTON FALLS — If the municipal tax rate goes up this year, the entire 2-cent increase could be due to the borough's anticipated fight against the proposed siting of a hazardous waste incinerator at the Monmouth County Reclamation Center.

At a public hearing, Business Administrator Nicholas Smolney introduced the preliminary 1986 budget, which appropriates a total of \$5,319,381. Of that amount, the total municipal tax levy will be \$1,564,577, with a tax rate of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation — an increase of 2 cents over last year.

That increase is caused entirely by an anticipated \$60,000 the borough may require in lawyer's fees and studies relating to the proposed incinerator, Borough Administrator Nicholas Smolney said.

Further increases were avoided because of a large amount of new construction last year, Smolney said.

The overall tax rate, which includes municipal, county, school and library taxes, is expected to be \$2.81 per \$100 assessed valuation, down 5 cents since last year, Smolney said.

Anticipated revenues total \$5,319,381, and miscellaneous revenues are expected to reach \$2,654,804.

The entire budget will be published in newspapers March 27, Borough Clerk Ellen Branin said, and the next public hearing on the budget is scheduled for April 15.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, the name of a Rumson-based medical research and development firm was incorrect. The firm's name is Scientific Bio-Medical Applications Inc.



Spring chore

Neil Wohl, 18, prunes a cherry tree outside his family's West Long Branch home yesterday afternoon. Wohl says he enjoys working outdoors when he gets home from school and that he is the family gardener.

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

Teacher says board offered settlement

RUMSON — A former high school physics teacher here and the head of a high school teachers' union say that school board officials offered an out-of-court settlement early this year to resolve a former teacher's complaint, but that the agreement was quickly withdrawn.

But Martin Barger, attorney for the school board, said that while the issue of a pre-hearing agreement to settle the complaint brought by former Rumson Fair-Haven Regional physics teacher Timothy White-Stevens was discussed among board members, the issue was never acted upon.

White-Stevens, who was dismissed from his job at the high school last spring, had his contract for another school year renewed by the school board on April 16. But he claims the board met again to rescind the contract renewal after he met with Barbara J. Emery, board vice president, to discuss the progress of her son, who was enrolled in White-Stevens physics class.

White-Stevens contends that Emery asked him to grant full credit for a homework assignment her son reportedly failed to turn in.

The teacher's complaint against the board, filed with the state Office of Administrative Law in July, is to be heard before Judge Lillard Law in late May.

White-Stevens said that in late December or early January, his attorney, Thomas Cavanagh of Long Branch, notified him that the school board would settle the dispute out-of-court for \$1,300.

Because he was not notified by May 1 that he was not rehired for another year, as required by New Jersey statutes, White-Stevens said he is entitled to \$4,000, or 60 days' pay, the limit set by law. He said he is seeking no more than this amount.

"The board voted that 60 days pay was legitimate because they had violated the May 1 deadline," said White-Stevens. "I know the board voted on the original \$1,300 settlement because one board member couldn't decide that the whole board would settle on one amount."

Susan Ryscavage, president of the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School Teachers' Association, said she recalls that a figure was offered by the school board as an out-of-court settlement, although she would not divulge the amount. Ryscavage said she believed the amount had been approved by the school board.

Board President John O'Mara said he was uncertain as to whether the board acted on the settlement because he was not present at the meeting.

Long Branch approves license for go-go bar

LONG BRANCH — City Council members last night reluctantly approved a resolution transferring a liquor license to a go-go bar, telling the owners their establishment will hurt the city's image.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a municipality cannot prohibit entertainment in a bar, but can only enforce regulations of the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control through state police.

However, turning a building at 118 Broadway into a go-go bar called The Carousel — set to open next week — could downgrade an area adjacent to a planned \$35 million Hilton Hotel and Convention Center, Councilman Frank Pallone Jr. said.

"Clearly, go-go bars tend to be in areas that are deteriorating," he said. "The bottom line is that it detracts from

what you're going to see in the city."

A go-go bar is the most profitable investment until South Broadway is completely redeveloped, said Louis Casagrande, attorney for owners Mark Missett and Ralph Cannon.

Construction workers would make up much of the clientele, he said.

"I'm not so sure the only type of person to be attracted to this place is a lower-class element," he said.

"As the area changes, we'd be happy to go along with those changes," said Casagrande, who assured the council the bar would be "good, decent and clean."

Milton Garr, a city resident who owned a go-go bar and closed it due to the problems it created, distributed a flyer urging the mayor and council not to transfer the liquor license.

Freeholders' plan support doubted

By DAN JACOBSON
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — One of the developers of the Bamm Hollow Country Club yesterday accused Republican Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr. of exaggerating public support for county acquisition of the property.

However, a woman who participated in an effort resulting in the sending of more than 1,000 postcards to Larrison favoring the acquisition said developer Harry Kantor is mistaken in his charge.

The Board of Freeholders has approved a \$30 million bond ordinance to purchase the 265-acre Bamm Hollow site and the 449-acre Marlu-Twitchell tract at the Holmdel-Middletown border.

The board has also indicated the county will take the properties by condemnation if owners of the tracts do not accept county offers for the properties.

"Harry Larrison has constantly defended the appropriation by saying public sentiment is in favor of it," said Kantor, who along with Frank DiMisa and Victor Losquadro want to build a 220-home development on the Bamm Hollow site while retaining and upgrading the golf course on the property.

Kantor said Larrison has cited "2,500 so-called letters" written in support of county acquisition to bolster the argument in favor of the freeholders' actions.

Kantor said 1,100 of the letters are actually pre-printed cards signed by golfers in support of the county acquiring another golf course. In addition, Kantor said, "Of these fantastic 2,500 letters, 900 are actually signatures on a petition."

"The general public doesn't understand that the vast majority of letters were gotten by golfers, probably at

county golf courses," Kantor said. "The county's not dealing with a full deck," he said. "Sure golfers want another golf course."

However, Barbara Prabhu, Middletown, said the Sunnyside Open Spaces group and the Everitt Civic Association in December sent 5,500 letters to various individuals, including some golfers, who previously had expressed an interest in preserving Bamm Hollow. The addresses for the mailing were taken from various lists, including petitions signed in the past against developing Bamm Hollow, she said.

The letters included a postcard which could be sent to Larrison, she said. The postcards, which were the same as to which Kantor referred, did urge county acquisition of the property, Prabhu said.

But the postcards had a space where senders could identify themselves as golfers by checking a box.

"It was an option whether or not to check off the box," Prabhu said. "Not all were golfers."

She said the freeholders also received 50 to 60 handwritten letters and numerous phone calls in support of county acquisition.

Republican Freeholder Thomas Powers said the freeholders have received "quite a few" written letters in addition to the correspondence and petitions cited by Kantor in favor of the county's intentions.

"There seems to be broad support," Powers said. "I haven't had anyone stop me on the street and say 'we shouldn't purchase it. In fact, I've had people stop me and ask are we getting it.'"

Kantor also said the letters supporting the county were sent before his and his partner's proposal was unveiled for the property. "They have no specific application to Bamm Hollow as currently proposed."

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Handicapped boy presents charges to school board

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

MATAWAN — Matawan-Aberdeen Regional school administrators are expected to review and rectify a situation that led a handicapped high school junior to make charges of discrimination against the school district.

After listening to 16-year-old Michael O'Kane accuse district administrators of discrimination for issuing a directive that would have kept him from taking a series of standardized tests on March 3 and 4, the Board of Education on Monday agreed to have the administration investigate O'Kane's case.

"The administration will review what had occurred in making this error," said board member Marilyn Brenner. "And they will find out what could be done administratively to ensure that what happened will not happen again."

O'Kane — who has muscular dystrophy and is confined to a wheelchair — said yesterday that

he is optimistic something will be done.

Michael has charged that school officials discriminated against him two weeks ago when they told him not to report to school on March 3 and 4 to take a series of standardized achievement tests.

All students — except high school seniors and those who are mentally handicapped or learning disabled — are required to take the tests. The tests provide separate scores in reading, language arts, mathematics, social studies and science and provide an estimate of general learning ability.

O'Kane became upset over the directive after he read a letter — addressed to parents and distributed to the general student population — which stated that students who did not take the test would be scheduled into remedial classes for the next year.

Because he has taken the tests for as long as he can remember, O'Kane questioned why he was exempt this time.

The matter was corrected and O'Kane did take the tests last Monday and Tuesday.

Teen mother charged in death of infant girl

FREEHOLD — A 19-year-old mother has been charged with suffocating her month-old infant to death.

Angela Elizabeth Holmes, of William Street, Tinton Falls, was arrested and charged with murder on Friday.

The infant, Stormy Elizabeth Holmes, died Oct. 27, 1985, at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. She had been hospitalized since Oct. 14, when Tinton Falls first aid units found the child "unresponsive."

County First Assistant Prosecutor Paul F. Chalet yesterday would not reveal what led authorities to Holmes.

The investigation was con-

ducted by county investigators Charles Finney and Guy McCormick, and Tinton Falls Detective Michael Cassidy.

Tinton Falls police referred all questions on the case to the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office.

Chalet said he didn't know what plans, if any, had been made to exhume the child's body for an autopsy.

Holmes was released from the Monmouth County Jail yesterday in lieu of \$250,000 bail, according to a bail spokesman.

Holmes has another child, but Chalet said that the state Division of Youth and Family Services had removed the 2-year-old from Holmes' custody.



Wood work

Jack Ruddy, 17, uses a chain saw to slice up a pine tree which was downed in his Little Silver yard by high winds on Saturday. Ruddy

said this tree would provide him with firewood for a few years.

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

Matawan projects get funds

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

MATAWAN — The Matawan-Aberdeen Regional Board of Education has agreed to spend \$726,000 to improve the Cliffwood and Strathmore elementary schools.

The board passed a resolution 5-3 on Monday earmarking all but \$100,000 of the \$826,000 it expects to receive when it sells the Broad Street Elementary School and administration building for work at the two elementary schools.

A bid was awarded on Feb. 10 to East Hanover developers Christian N. Peter and Robert F. Gallo. Selling the two buildings is the first step in implementing a reorganization plan approved by the board last Oct. 28.

The board already has appropriated the \$100,000 for the reorganization, which is expected to take effect this September.

Most of the \$726,000 the board appropriated on Monday will be spent on renovations to the newer, memorial wing of the Cliffwood School, with the idea that the older, main section would eventually be closed, said Ardis Kisenwether, the board member who introduced the motion.

Under Kisenwether's proposal, the money would be spent on three projects in the following priority order:

- The construction of a library for the memorial wing at Cliffwood, to replace the substandard library in the older building.

- The addition of enough classrooms to the Cliffwood memorial wing to support the eventual closing of the older building.

- The addition of a multi-purpose room for both the Cliffwood and Strathmore schools.

"Down the road we are looking to close the old building at Cliffwood," said Kisenwether. "We are providing the Cliffwood community with a statement of good faith that we are committed to improving facilities at the school, to bring it up to the same standards as the other schools in the district."

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There's a lot of variety in toothbrushes. They come in different shapes and with bristles that are soft, medium, or hard. Among the most recommended is a brush with soft, multi-tufted, round-end bristles. There are also narrow "peridental"

toothbrushes with two rows of soft bristles for better gum care.

Some people prefer an electric toothbrush, especially those whose hands are handicapped by arthritis. Whether you use manual toothbrush or electric, the best advice as to style and design will come from your dentist.

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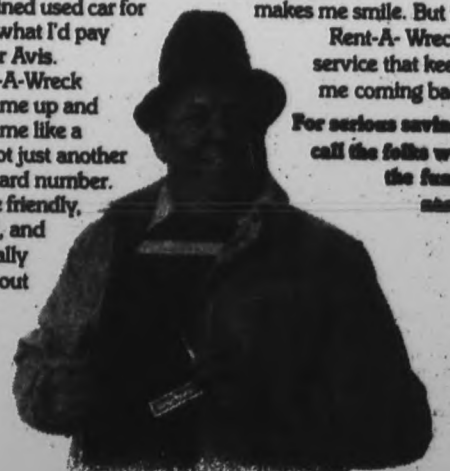
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Small businessmen develop proposals for Congress

By FRANCES LYNAM
The Register

CHERRY HILL — Proposals to ask Congress to defer tax when profits are made on the sale of a small business and to set limits on insurance liability awards were the major developments to come out of a conference here yesterday of more than 500 small businessmen from around the state.

Having to bear the costs of mistakes that the Internal Revenue Service makes was one of the more emotional grievances that

they aired at a regional conference.

Sponsored by the Small Business Administration, the conference was one of 57 being held around the nation, capped with a conference in Washington in August.

The soaring cost of insurance, problems raising start-up capital and heavy taxes when businesses are sold were other prominent concerns the delegates discussed.

Participation in the all-day brain-storming session was limited to owners, partners and officers of businesses in New Jersey with fewer than 500 employees.

Also at the conference, 32 small business owners were elected delegates to the national conference on small business. At the Washington conference, the delegates will present the proposals developed yesterday to help the small business owner.

During a session on finance, participants said that selling a business was too heavily taxed.

"I've worked all my life to build up a business," said one participant. "Selling it and getting taxed on the gain is just plain unfair."

After a round of applause, participants proposed changing the

tax law to allow deferring tax on the gain until retirement if another small business is purchased.

In a morning session on Regulation and Paperwork, participants discussed problems of skyrocketing product and liability insurance premiums.

Business owners said they have had to cut profit margins, eliminate workers or go without insurance and run the risk of being "sued out of business."

One unidentified owner of a liquor store said his liability insurance has jumped to \$18,300

from \$1,230 since last year, even though he hasn't had any claims against him in the 15 years he's been in business.

To counter the insurance cost increases, participants proposed limiting pain and suffering awards, requiring the party bringing a lawsuit to pay court costs unless the defendant is found guilty, instituting federally-regulated insurance pools and eliminating frivolous lawsuits through mediation services.

The proposal that received the

most votes in the afternoon session on taxation was requiring the IRS to pay all costs businesses incur because of IRS errors. Most government agencies already are subject to this regulation, but the IRS is exempt, said William Cleary, a lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

One of the biggest problems facing small business owners is raising the initial capital to start a business and keep it running through its first growing years, said Jay Trien, CPA and attorney.

High winds cut power for 1,800

Power outages caused by high winds yesterday temporarily cut electrical power service to more than 1,800 Jersey Central Power and Light Company (JCP&L) customers in Monmouth County.

James Lowney, spokesman for JCP&L, said lines were blown down in Matawan, Long Branch and Neptune.

In Matawan, high winds snapped lines at 9:49 a.m. and service was restored at 10:16 a.m., Lowney said. Some 1,100 customers were affected in the Strathmore area of the municipality.

In Long Branch, 2 lines were blown down at 10:25 a.m. at the corner of Joline and Long Branch Avenues, Lowney said. Power was restored to 850 customers at 11:33 a.m.

In Neptune, a telephone pole toppled at the corner of Route 33 and Jumping Brook Road, he said. Fourteen customers lost their electricity between 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

Municipal meetings

TODAY

Aberdeen Planners, workshop, 8 p.m.
Rumson Board of Education workshop session, 8 p.m., library media center, Forrest Dale School, Forrest Avenue.
Eatontown Council, 8 p.m., caucus room, 47 Broad St.
Hazlet Board of Education, public meeting on the budget, Raritan High School cafeteria.
Keansburg Board of Education, 8 p.m., Port Monmouth Road School, Port Monmouth Road.
Red Bank Borough Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 32 Monmouth St.
Red Bank Regional High School Board of Education, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Ridge and Hance roads, Little Silver.
Middletown Township Planning Board, workshop, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 1 Kings Highway.

TOMORROW

Union Beach Council, 8 p.m. Poole Avenue, Union Beach
Hazlet Planning Board, 8 p.m. Municipal Building, Middle Road.
Holmdel Township Committee, budget introduction, 7:30, Municipal Complex, Crawford's Corner Road.
Keansburg Zoning Board of Adjustments, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, Church Street.
Sea Bright Council, 7 p.m. Borough Hall, Ocean Avenue.
Little Silver Borough Council, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, 480 Prospect Ave.

Speeches and seminars

A defector from the KGB will speak about his experiences in the Soviet Union and in helping to liberate the Auschwitz concentration camp tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Marlboro Jewish Center in Congregation Ohev Shalom, 103 School Road West, Marlboro. The public is invited.

Shrewsbury Township OKs \$216,267 budget

By LIZ SHEEHAN
The Register

SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP—The township committee last night approved the introduction of a \$216,267 budget, which could result in a two cent reduction in the municipal purpose tax rate.

Municipal Clerk Anne Switek said that township auditor Joseph X. Seaman, told her that the new budget might decrease the municipal portion of the property tax by two cents under last year's rate of

\$1.49 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The 1985 total tax rate was \$2.49 per \$100 of assessed valuation, Switek said.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at 7 p.m., April 8.

The capital budget calls for the expenditure of \$71,000 over three years, with \$61,000 being spent in 1986 and \$10,000 in 1987 and 1988. Most of the funds in the capital budget are for road repairs.

Last year, the township budgeted for \$184,578 and ran a \$40,000 surplus. This year's anticipated surplus already is projected at \$40,000.

Prior to the committee meeting at which the budget was introduced, newly elected committeeman Leonard Russo, Sr., was sworn in to office. Russo, a Democrat, defeated Republican Thomas Smith in a run-off election last month that was held because both received 136 votes in the general election in November.

Jamie Mullenax was selected as committee chairman after being nominated by Russo. John Fertig, who served as chairman last year, voted against the nomination, but Mullenax was elected to the position after receiving both his own and Russo's vote.

OBITUARIES

Anastasio, Felicia Burgess, Alfred A. Clayton, William H. Cross, Maud V. Pierce, Edna J. Walter, Roy

Roy Walter

Roy Walter, 82, of Mount Laurel, died Monday in J.F.K. Hospital, Cherry Hill.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Walter lived in Bradley Beach before moving to Mount Laurel six years ago.

He was head teller for the former First Merchant Bank, Asbury Park, for more than 35 years before his retirement in 1969.

He was a lifetime member of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 399, of Asbury Park.

His wife, Elizabeth Carr, died in 1964.

Surviving are a son, Ronald G. Walter of Shrewsbury; and four grandchildren.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Felicia Anastasio

Felicia Anastasio, 91, of Long Branch, died Monday in her home.

Born in Migliograna, Italy, Mrs. Anastasio emigrated to Long Branch 39 years ago.

Her husband, Pietro Anastasio, died in 1976.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch.

Surviving are five sons, Frank Anastasio, John Anastasio, Joseph Anastasio, Paul Anastasio, and Dominick Anastasio, all of Long Branch; a daughter, Mary Cianflone, also of Long Branch; two sisters in Brazil; fourteen grandchildren, and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

202 Death Notice

BURGESS — Alfred A. 79, of Middletown on March 10, 1986. Husband of Alberta T. Father of Robert T. Burgess and Janet B. O'Brien. Grandfather of four. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, March 12, at 3 p.m. at Old First Church, Kings Highway, Middletown.

Maud V. Cross

Maud V. Cross, 79, of Manalapan died Tuesday in the Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold.

Born in Little Silver, Mrs. Cross had lived in Middletown, Del., Freehold, and Holmdel before moving to Manalapan.

She was a communicant of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, Marlboro.

Surviving are her husband, William L. Cross; two sons, William A. Cross of Middletown, Del., and David J. Cross of Virginia Beach, Va.; two daughters, Helen C. Theurkauf of Glastonbury, Conn. and Maud C. Klecher of Manalapan; a sister, Charlotte Flanagan of Flushing, L.I.; fourteen grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold is in charge of arrangements.

Edna J. Pierce

Edna Jenkins Pierce, 91, of Long Branch died yesterday in the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Pierce lived there until moving to Long Branch in 1913.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Long Branch and a past treasurer and secretary of the Dr. Alice Baker Missionary Circle of the Church.

Her husband, Edgar M. Pierce, died in 1938.

Surviving are one son, Raymond H. Pierce of Long Branch; three daughters, Clara R. Laubenslayer of Farmingdale, Hazel Pierce and Erma Pierce both of Long Branch; one sister Clara Breeze, of Clearwater, Fl.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

William H. Clayton

William Henry Clayton III, 62, of Keansburg died Sunday in the East Orange Veterans Hospital, East Orange.

Born in Matawan, Mr. Clayton was a lifelong resident of the Bayshore area.

He was a truck driver for Tetro and Sons Disposal Co. of Hazlet for thirteen years.

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

Surviving are his wife, Shirley Alma Clayton and his first wife, Beverly Hazeldine of Keansburg; five sons, William H. Clayton IV, and Clarence Clayton both of Keansburg, Crawford Clayton of Belford; Kevin Clayton of Red Bank; and Stanley Clayton of Pensicola Fl.; five daughters, Carol Hanser, Marie McNutley, and Grace Isaacson all of Belford, Barbara Walsh of Hazlet, and Alice Clayton of Keansburg; four brothers, Richard Clayton and Kenny Clayton of Union Beach, George Clayton of Keyport, and Raymond Clayton of New York; three sisters, Viola Stillwell of Keyport, Gloria Clayton of Metuchen, and Mary Coven of Virginia; and seventeen grandchildren.

The Laural Funeral Home, Keansburg, is-in charge of arrangements.

Alfred A. Burgess

Alfred A. Burgess, 79, of Middletown died Monday in his home.

Born in Thompsonville Conn., Mr. Burgess lived in Plandome L.I. before moving to Oak Hill in 1962.

He was an executive for Bell Lab in Holmdel for 42 years retiring in 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Alberta Tate Burgess; one son, Robert T. Burgess of London, England; one daughter, Janet B. O'Brien of St. Croix, V.I.; and four grandchildren.

The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank is in charge of arrangements.



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Quality of water called excellent

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON — The drinking water of nine of the state's 630 water suppliers contains an alarming level of contaminants, but the overall condition of the state's drinking water is excellent, environmental officials said yesterday.

"The news is good news," Richard Dewling, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection. "Although we find certain levels of contaminants in groundwater, they are safe."

As part of the state's Safe Drinking Water Act, the DEP conducted a two-year study of water delivered to New Jersey homes.

All suppliers, which range from large companies to trailer courts supplying their own water, were required to monitor their water and submit the results to the DEP in 1984. A second round of testing at the same companies was required in early 1985.

The DEP was looking for the presence of 14 contaminants deemed most hazardous. They include benzene, vinyl chloride and polychlorinated biphenyl, or PCB. These compounds are found mostly in industrial cleansers, paints, dyes, solvents and degreasers, said John Gaston, special assistant to the commissioner.

Nine companies, including the Camden Water Company, supplied water carrying an alarming level of contaminants, officials said. Tens of thousands of residents are supplied by these systems.

According to the study, 8 percent of the state's community water suppliers failed to cooperate with the state and will be subject to penalties.

The DEP established four levels of water safety, based on the hazards posed by the contaminants.

Level I is considered acceptable and requires no action.

Level II warrants a warning that higher water quality is desired and that alternate water supplies are recommended but not required.

Level III requires mandatory changes to provide better water within one year of the testing period.

Level IV requires immediate curtailment of the water supply.

Following the first round of tests, the DEP determined that a second round of tests was not necessary for 94 companies with extremely clean water.

In the second round of testing, 451 companies were listed in Level I. Another 26 were in Level II, eight in Level III and 1 in Level IV.

Another 49 companies failed to submit a second set of samples.

The Wallington Water Department, the only supplier in Level IV, has taken all wells out of service and is buying water from another supplier, said Gaston.

The other eight are:

- Camden Water Company, which is in the process of developing treatment alternatives, said Gaston. Two of the wells supply water to up to 10,000 residents.

- Denville Township Water Department, which is conducting increased monitoring and reviewing options.

- Willor Manor Water Company, Byram Township, which initially took no action but has begun to monitor its water.

- Fair Lawn Water Department, which has taken seven wells out of service and has retained a consultant to design treatment facilities.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATER'S SAFE — State DEP Commissioner Richard Dewling, left, and John Gaston, special assistant to the commissioner, at a news conference where they said water contamination is decreasing.

- Lodi Water Department, which has taken four wells out of service.

- Garfield Water Company, which has increased monitoring and retained a consultant to recommend treatment.

- Cozy Oaks Mobile Home Park, Pleasantville, which has increased monitoring and taken one well out of service.

- Bloomsbury Water Company, which is conducting increased monitoring and reviewing alternatives.

"Most of these observed problems are problems very amenable

to treatment," said Gaston.

He said the department will issue letters to the 49 suppliers in the next 60 days. All are subject to fines of up to \$2,000, he said.

DEP spokesman James Staples said those not fined would be "leaned on very hard," but he did not elaborate.

The city of Elizabeth was one of the suppliers which failed to conduct a second round of tests. Barker Hamill, an environmental engineer with the DEP, said officials for the city, which supplies about 60,000 customers, told him they forgot to conduct the test and were "apologetic."

Expanding gun law dangerous, lawmen believe

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press

TRENTON — A proposal to expand the rights of New Jersey homeowners to use deadly force to protect themselves against intruders is unnecessary and may lead residents to believe they can shoot at will, the attorney general's office said yesterday.

The legislation, which was approved by the Assembly on Monday, would allow people to use deadly force if an intruder has unlawfully entered a home and the property owner "reasonably believes" that force is needed to deter the offender.

The bill would change the state law on self defense by lessening the degree of danger a homeowner would have to face before being justified in using force.

The attorney general's office spoke against the measure in a legislative committee meeting last week, said spokesman Thomas Cannon.

"Our testimony before the committee was basically that there was no need for it. We already have a law on self defense," said Cannon.

He said the proposal could confuse people on what action they are allowed to take to protect their homes.

"People may get the idea they can shoot with impunity and they can't," Cannon said.

The bipartisan measure, created by merging three separate bills sponsored by Assembly members, would permit a homeowner to use deadly force if they reasonably believe that using less force would subject them to bodily harm.

The bill defines bodily harm as "physical pain," temporary disfigurement or impairment of physical condition.

Under existing law, a person who attempts to stop a crime from being committed in the home could use force only if reasonably feared death, permanent disfigurement,

"People may get the idea they can shoot with impunity and they can't."

Thomas Cannon
Attorney General's Office spokesman

loss of bodily function or to prevent a sexual assault.

The statute permits a homeowner to use deadly force to prevent arson, burglary or vandalism, but only if using a lesser degree of force would subject him to "serious bodily harm."

Assemblyman Walter M.D. Kern, R-Bergen, one of the bill's sponsors, said the legislation is designed to guarantee homeowners' right to protect themselves and their families in the face of danger.

"There has been entirely too much confusion over the circumstances in which a person may or may not take action in the name of self defense," said Kern.

Assemblyman Thomas Paterniti, D-Middlesex, another sponsor, said: "A person should not be forced to stop and try to determine whether or not self defense is justified when he believes his life or the lives of his family are being threatened."

The lawmakers also said the burden of proof over whether self defense was justified would be placed on the prosecution at a trial, instead of the homeowner.

Capt. Joseph Kobus of the New Jersey State Police said he did not know if the proposal would result in more shootings and other forms of violence by New Jerseyans in their homes, if it becomes law.

"But the public would have to be educated as to what the law means and what it allows," Kobus said.

The measure will be considered next by the Senate.

Suit opens on trooper age limits

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN
Associated Press

NEWARK — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission asked a federal judge yesterday to strike down a New Jersey law requiring state troopers to retire at age 55, but attorneys for the state said the law is needed to guarantee top performance.

Lawyers for the EEOC told U.S. District Judge Maryanne Trump Barry that the law, which took effect last September, discriminates against older troopers and violates the Age Discrimination in Employment Act which took effect 19 years ago.

Last Aug. 8, the judge denied the EEOC's request for a preliminary injunction that would have prevented the state from enforcing the law.

The judge ruled at the time that the EEOC showed little likelihood of succeeding on the merits of the case.

During opening arguments in the non-jury trial yesterday, Carmen Matos, an attorney for the EEOC in Philadelphia, said the state has not proven that the trooper retirement law is a reasonable exception to the age discrimination act.

Under the act, employers must prove that the age limit is necessary to the essence of the business at hand.

Ms. Matos added that the state, by enforcing the law, perpetuated stereotypes — something the act tried to prevent.

The act, she continued, has been liberally interpreted by other courts to allow the government to carry out the congressional mandate of ending age discrimination and promoting employment opportunities for older workers.

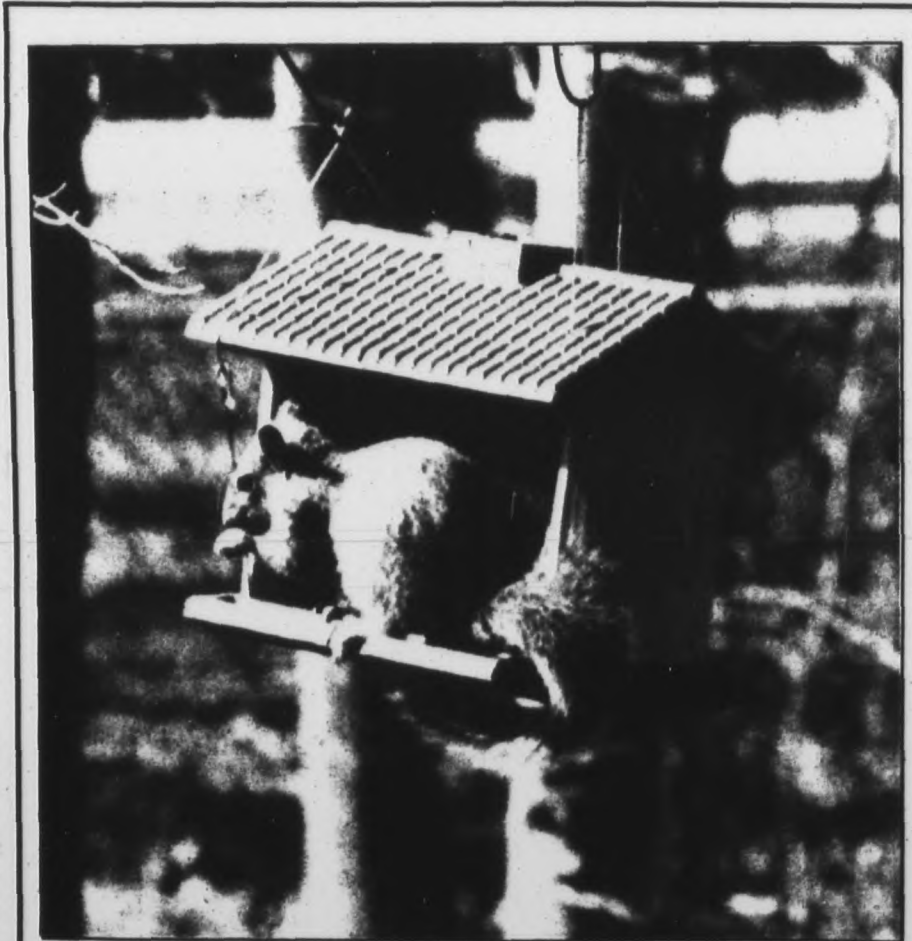
Among witnesses to be called during the trial, Ms. Matos said, are current officers who have had disabilities for several years without adverse employment consequences.

She also said it is possible to test physical ability on an individual basis to detect which troopers are at risk for coronary artery disease and other ailments.

On Sept. 1, when the law took effect, 62 state troopers who were 55 or older were forced to resign. There are 2,200 state troopers.

New Jersey deputy attorney general Jonathan L. Williams told the judge that "certain types of law enforcement activity seek out an 'exemption' an exception to the federal act."

Williams said much of the state's case emanated from the judge's ruling last August.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Get your own

A squirrel raids a bird feeder for sunflower seeds in Freehold yesterday. The animal had good cause for being outdoors, since temperatures at

one point in late morning topped 70 degrees in some places in the state before settling in the mid 50s.

Measles epidemic hits city

JERSEY CITY (AP) — In an effort to stem a measles epidemic in the state's second largest city, the state health commissioner yesterday ordered the minimum age for vaccinations in Hudson County to be lowered from 11 months to six months.

Since December, 277 cases of measles have been reported in the city, said Leigh Cook, a spokeswoman for the state Health Department. By comparison, 30 cases were reported throughout the state last year, she said.

The order by Commissioner J. Richard Goldstein comes less than a week after officials from the federal Centers for Disease Control visited the city and recommended that vaccinations be given to younger children, Ms. Cook said.

She said the department will send out letters to physicians in the county and inform them that infants as young as six months can be vaccinated. Last month, the department lowered the minimum age from 15 months to 11 months, she said.

The vaccinations will cover measles, mumps and rubella, also known as German measles, said Ms. Cook.

In addition, health officials will pass out bilingual flyers on the streets. Warnings about the epidemic will also be contained in the 43,000 checks to be sent out to welfare recipients in the county April 1.

She said many parents are immigrants from Third World countries where measles are common. "They don't take their children

for vaccinations because they don't consider measles a disease," said Ms. Cook. However, she said, measles can be fatal.

New Jersey's last measles epidemic occurred in 1984, also in Jersey City.

This year's epidemic started among a small group of Hispanic children younger than 15 months, but since has spread throughout the city.

During the last vaccination drive in late January and early February, about 75 children were vaccinated, Ms. Cook said.

Free vaccinations are available at the Jersey City Family Health Center Monday through Friday; and at the Jersey City Health Department on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, she said.

Trump ups ante in Atlantic City with casino deal

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — New York developer Donald J. Trump, who has been feuding with officials of Holiday Corp. over management of the Trump Casino Hotel since it opened two years ago, said yesterday he will buy out the company's 50 percent interest in the property for \$73 million.

Trump, who owns another casino hotel here, characterized the deal as "a fair and equitable resolution of long-standing differences between us," said Trump organization spokesman Dennis Gorski.

Officials of the Memphis, Tenn.-based Holiday Corp. and its gaming subsidiary that operates the casino hotel, Harrah's, confirmed the sale and said it would result in both partners dropping lawsuits they had filed against each other.

The deal is subject to the completion of financing and must be approved by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, said Trump spokesman Dennis Gorski.

Trump, who also owns the United States Football League, and Harrah's have been bickering over management of the casino hotel virtually from the day it opened in May 1984.

Harrah's filed a lawsuit challenging the use of Trump's name on the Trump's Castle Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City's marina section. Trump filed a countersuit against Harrah's, which also operates Harrah's Marina casino and hotel.

Trump and Harrah's each own 50 percent of the Trump Casino Hotel, located about two miles from the others along the Boardwalk.

The partners had also been battling in court over a parking garage that Harrah's contended Trump promised to build at the Trump Casino Hotel but never constructed.

"We have been unable to settle our differences over the operation of this property and believe it is appropriate to terminate the relationship," Michael D. Rose, chairman and chief executive officer of Holiday Corp., said yesterday.

"This will free us to devote our efforts and resources to other

operations and opportunities, including our expanded Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino, the most profitable property in Atlantic City," Rose said.

Holiday Corp. officials said the deal would have no "material effect" on its earnings.

Holiday Corp. said provisions in the sales agreement contemplate a closing within about 90 days, subject to Trump's securing the required financing within 55 days and usual closing conditions, including Casino Control Commission's approval.

As a condition to closing, Holiday Corp. will be released from all obligations related to indebtedness and other liabilities of the partnership.

Also, all litigation will be dropped at closing of the transaction, said Holiday Corp., which also owns the Holiday Inn motel chain.

"While we have disagreed from time to time in the past, the agreement we have negotiated is fair and equitable to both parties," said Rose. "We intend to cooperate fully to ensure a smooth transition and to minimize any disruption to the employees."

In his announcement yesterday, Trump said the Trump Hotel Casino would undergo significant physical changes. He said the deal also clears the way for the construction of a 3,000-car parking and transportation complex next to the facility.

The developer will use the Convention Center next to the casino "for major promotions, including boxing promotions, as soon as the purchase is completed," said Gorski.

Trump will not make changes in the present staff, Gorski said. Harrah's is the world's largest and most profitable casino gaming company, with property in Lake Tahoe, Reno and Las Vegas, Nev., as well as the one remaining hotel in Atlantic City, according to Holiday. The company recently announced plans to build a casino in Laughlin, Nev.

The Trump Casino Hotel opened in May 1984 as Atlantic City's 10th gaming hall. An 11th has since opened.

THE STATE

Prosecutor approved as judge

TRENTON (AP) — The state Senate has approved the nomination of Passaic County Prosecutor Joseph A. Falcone to serve as a Superior Court judge.

Falcone, of Little Falls, had been first assistant Passaic County prosecutor since September 1975 and was appointed acting prosecutor in January 1980 before serving a full five-year term as prosecutor beginning in August 1980.

His nomination to the bench by Gov. Thomas H. Kean was

approved by a 38-0 vote by the Senate on Monday. He is scheduled to be sworn in March 26.

Falcone received his law degree from Rutgers Law School in Camden in 1968 and was admitted to the bar the same year. He began his law enforcement career as an assistant to the Essex County prosecutor.

Superior Court judges serve terms of seven years. The current salary is \$70,000 a year.

Police probe jail suicide

CAMDEN (AP) — Police are investigating the death of a Camden woman who was found hanging in a holding cell shortly before she was to begin serving a nine-month jail term for aggravated assault.

Terry Ann Dickerson, 28, was found dead in her cell at the Camden Police Department about 11:15 p.m. Friday when officers came to transfer her to Camden County Jail, said Capt. Anthony Saponare.

She was scheduled to begin serving a jail term on March 27, and was arrested Friday night

on charges of soliciting for prostitution, Saponare said.

The investigation is being handled by the department's internal affairs unit, Saponare said.

Personal items such as belts, neckties or shoelaces are routinely taken from prisoners when they serve long sentences, but are not usually taken from prisoners in holding cells, he said. The victim is believed to have hanged herself either with shoelaces or with a line she had hidden in her blouse, said Saponare.

Provenzano asks for shorter term

NEWARK (AP) — An attorney for Nunzio Provenzano, former president of Teamsters Local 560, says a federal judge should reduce his client's 10-year prison term because of information mistakenly included in his file.

Jay Goldberg told U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin on Monday that the term should be cut because federal corrections officials forwarded information to his client's file that the judge originally had said should be excluded.

The judge reserved his decision in the case.

Provenzano began serving a 10-year prison term in March of 1983 on charges involving payoffs to ensure labor peace.

Provenzano, brother of Anthony and Salvatore Provenzano who also served as presidents of the local, also pleaded guilty to being part of a kickback scheme involving a dental plan.

He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined

\$5,000. That term will begin when he completes his current sentence.

The information that was to have been excluded from the file, Goldberg said, alleged that Nunzio Provenzano was made a member of the Genovese organized crime family, that he was involved with a murder and that he was a multiple felony offender.

The file is used by parole officials to determine when a prisoner is eligible for release.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stanley Chesler told Sarokin that it appeared that some of the material that ended up in Provenzano's file might have been sent by mistake.

The government has contended that the material in question should be removed from the file and that probation officials should consider Provenzano's parole date based on the revised file.

But Goldberg said a new sentencing was needed to remedy the problem.

Investigator charged in drug sale

MORRISTOWN (AP) — A chief investigator for the Morris County medical examiner has been indicted on charges he sold cocaine to an undercover officer at a bar across the street from the county courthouse.

A county grand jury on Monday indicted Richard Bennett, 43, of Hackettstown, on 10 counts of cocaine possession and distribution.

Bennett allegedly sold cocaine to a plainclothes state trooper on three occasions in

October 1985, said county Prosecutor Lee Trumbull. He said criminal charges in other counties may be pending.

Bennett, who has been a patient in the cardiac care unit at Morristown Memorial Hospital since March 3, said he would plead innocent to the charges.

Trumbull said his office began investigating Bennett in May 1985, after receiving a tip.

Bennett worked for the medical examiner's office for 10 years.

Car thief goes on rampage

WAYNE (AP) — An auto thief on a destructive rampage rammed cars, knocked over mailboxes, slashed tires and burglarized several vehicles in this quiet suburban neighborhood, police said.

"I can't believe this," said Detective Capt. Donald R. Pavlak, who described the scene Monday as a "massacre" of parked vehicles.

A total of nine cars were battered, six tires slashed and two automobiles burglarized, police said.

Pavlak said the spree began between 4 and 5:15 a.m. Monday when someone stole a car from a driveway on Augusta Drive and rode over lawns, broadsiding other vehicles parked in driveways.

A pickup truck was then stolen from Dwight Street, and the "massacre" of vehicles parked in driveways continued, Pavlak said. He said the keys apparently had been left

in both vehicles.

Police would not say if they thought more than one person was involved, but said they have a witness. The car and pickup were found in the area later.

"I'm still in shock," said Charles Iglody III, who said the vandals rammed two vehicles — a car and a pickup truck — that were parked in his driveway. He estimated the damage at \$2,500.

"I never believed living here that something like this would happen. Somebody had to be crazy to do this," Iglody said.

The Rev. Philip Schimmel said camera equipment worth \$1,000 was taken from one of his cars. "It makes you think, 'My God, what kind of people do this?'"

Schimmel described the neighborhood in this New York suburb as safe, where residents felt they could leave doors unlocked and such equipment in their cars.

Police probing casino death

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Police are seeking leads in the strangulation and stabbing of a 57-year-old tour guide who was found in a room used as a lounge at the Caesars Hotel Casino over the weekend.

The woman, identified as Beatrice McDougall of Schenectady, N.Y., had arrived with a busload of gamblers Saturday, said Capt. James Barber of the Atlantic County Major Crimes Division.

He said the woman, who was fully clothed when found by a male housekeeper, had also been stabbed twice in the abdomen with a knife. Barber said no weapon was found.

The crime was the first

homicide in an Atlantic City casino hotel since gambling was legalized here, Barber said.

The last time anyone reported seeing McDougall alive was about 5 p.m. Saturday at the hotel, but the busload of gamblers with whom she came left before her body was found, he said Monday.

"They waited an extra half-hour, reported her missing and left," Barber said.

The housekeeper found the woman's body at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in a fourth-floor room, he said. The room is used by guides as a lounge to read, watch television or converse with other guides.

Nude inmate sparks controversy

ELIZABETH (AP) — Union County officials said yesterday they acted by the book when they left a pregnant woman naked in a jail cell for eight days, but an inmate's advocate said the practice "shouldn't be tolerated in the dungeons of Iran."

The 21-year-old woman was classified as suicidal when she arrived at the Union County Jail, said William Tisdall, the county's acting director of public safety. He said it was standard procedure to take away her clothing and place her in an isolation cell to prevent her from harming herself.

Gary Mitchell, director of inmate advocacy in the state public advocate's office, said his office was investigating the incident.

"There were certainly other means available to ensure either the safety of the inmate or the security of the jail than the outrageous conduct that is acknowledged to have occurred ...," Mitchell said.

The woman who is four to five

months pregnant was arrested in Plainfield on Jan. 29 for possession of marijuana and contempt of court, said Tisdall.

She couldn't make bail and was ordered transferred to the county lockup, Tisdall said.

While awaiting the transfer, the woman set a fire in the Plainfield cell that caused no damage, Tisdall said.

"That automatically flagged her as a possible suicide or self-destructive type," Tisdall said. "Somebody who might injure herself, or somebody else."

Because of the Plainfield incident, authorities at the county jail decided to strip her and place her in an isolation cell.

"We couldn't put her in the general population in case she set a fire and burn everybody," Tisdall said. "She'd endanger other inmates."

Tisdall said she continued to act in a disruptive fashion. For example, he said, she stuffed a toilet paper roll down a toilet in the

isolation cell and caused flooding in the room.

Two days later, on Jan. 31, she was examined by a visiting psychiatrist from the Elizabeth General Medical Center who, according to Tisdall, agreed that she was a danger to herself and others.

Joe Carroll Jr., who was in charge of the prison as Union County's director of correction, said he only found out during a tour of the jail Feb. 4 that the woman was being held without clothing or a blanket.

Carroll, who left the post Feb. 28, said he did not find out earlier because his responsibilities had already been diminished at the time.

He said when he found out about the case, he ordered the nurse supervisor to contact a psychiatrist at the medical center to ask whether the woman could be given some clothing.

The inmate was given a blanket and a uniform the next day, said

Carroll. She was taken out of isolation in mid-February and was released on probation on Thursday, Tisdall said.

Mitchell said a representative from his office visited the jail on Feb. 5, after receiving a complaint. He would not say who filed the complaint.

Tisdall said the action taken by prison authorities was appropriate.

"If you have a suicidal inmate, you just can't treat them like a psychiatric patient, because it's not a hospital," Tisdall said. "You use what you have. It's a jail after all. Anything that may be a potential danger to them, you take away."

He said the isolation cell was "quite warm" and that the woman "wasn't going to freeze."

"She wasn't punished. She was being protected, that's what kills me," Tisdall said.

But Mitchell said Tisdall's statement was not satisfactory.

Johnson widow to appeal decision

By KATHLEEN ORR Associated Press

TRENTON — The widow of pharmaceutical heir J. Seward Johnson will appeal the dismissal of a fiscal mismanagement suit in which she sought to wrest control of her late husband's pet charities from a stepson, her lawyer said yesterday.

Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy threw out Barbara Plesecka Johnson's suit last week. The judge said she filed it "in bad faith with unclear hands" and tried to promote the defense of her late husband's last will which granted her most of his \$500 million estate, but is being challenged in a New York court.

Levy said there was insufficient proof that Johnson, a Princeton sculptor, mismanaged the foundations which have \$100 million in assets.

At issue are the Harbor Branch Foundation, an oceanographic institute Johnson Sr.

founded in Florida and Princeton, and the Princeton-based Atlantic Foundation. Atlantic uses its assets to make grants to other charitable organizations, but its principal beneficiary is Harbor Branch.

In her suit, Mrs. Johnson asked the court to appoint an outside party to control the charities and to charge Johnson Jr. "for the losses he caused," said her attorney, H. Curtis Meanor.

The attorney contended that the fight over the foundations and the will are "separate and distinct."

"We adhere to our position that the New Jersey action was brought in good faith and for the sole benefit of both the Harbor Branch and Atlantic foundations, and with no other motive," said Meanor.

The will is being contested in a suit brought by Johnson's six children by two previous marriages. The children, who were virtually excluded in the will, claim it was signed under duress by an ailing man in an incoherent state.

Richard M. Altman, lawyer for Johnson Jr., said Mrs. Johnson's lawsuit over the foundations "wasn't just vindictive but to intimidate Seward and through him, his siblings, to back off on the will contest in New York."

Mrs. Johnson, a 49-year-old Polish emigre, met Johnson while working as a maid at his Old Bridge home. The college-educated Mrs. Johnson was 34 and he was 76 when they married. They later moved to Janna Polona, a mansion in Princeton.

Mrs. Johnson asked in the suit that a \$48.8 million surcharge be levied against Johnson Jr. to make up for the foundation's losses, which she claimed were the result of his gross negligence.

She also sought his ouster as chairman of the foundations' finance committee and from any role in directing the charities' investments.

Johnson Sr., a son of the founder of Johnson & Johnson, was a principal stockholder in the health care giant and founded the disputed charities with J&J stock. He died in 1983.

Two arrested in N.J. in slave labor case

HILLSBOROUGH (AP) — The former director of a Georgia center for the disabled has been arrested for allegedly forcing 28 mentally retarded people to work for 46 cents an hour and diverting pay due them to a company he operated, authorities said.

William Earl Lentz, 49, Monday was arrested along with 36-year-old Rosemary Florence King at an apartment here, said FBI spokesman George M. Alzauer.

They and fugitive Homer Redding, age unavailable, were charged in a 19-count indictment handed up in Macon, Ga., Feb. 27 with mail fraud, conspiracy, embezzlement and involuntary servitude, Alzauer said.

Lentz was director of the Twiggs County Training Center for the Developmentally Disabled in Jeffersonville, Ga., from June 1984 until March 1985. The center, where the other two suspects worked, teaches skills to the mentally retarded.

Alzauer said the indictment alleges that Lentz, King and Redding forced the center's 28 residents to work days, nights and weekends repairing wooden pallets for an average of 46 cents an hour.

The residents were supposed to work several hours a day, five days a week at pro-rated wages, ordinarily less than minimum wage, on projects contracted by private companies. Alzauer said he did not know what their pay was supposed to be.

"One way to talk about (the charges) is slavery," he said.

The indictment charged that \$20,000 to \$40,000 was diverted to a private company, called American Resources, operated by the three.

"It seems he (Lentz) was underpaying clients in the program and using them in private enterprise," said James Roberts, developmental services chief for a four-county area including Twiggs.

Lentz and King, formerly of Jeffersonville, had been in New Jersey since about September, Alzauer said. They worked at an engineering firm in Raritan Borough, he said.

Alzauer said he did not know why King and Lentz moved to Hillsborough, commenting only that the FBI traced the two to the Garden State.

"We received information from our office in Atlanta that these people were in our territory," he said.

Redding was to be arrested today in Macon, U.S. Attorney Miriam Duke in Macon said, and the three were to appear in federal court there at 2:30 p.m.

U.S. Magistrate Serena M. Perretti, sitting in Newark, released Lentz and King on \$25,000 personal recognizance bonds on the condition they appear in Macon today.

Twiggs is a small, rural county of 9,354 located in the center of Georgia, about 20 miles southeast of Macon.

Jury clears DEP officials in suit

WOODBURY (AP) — A Gloucester County Superior Court jury has dismissed a suit by the owners of two waste oil companies who said state environmental officials illegally searched their offices.

The panel deliberated less than 2 1/2 hours Monday before finding no cause in the civil suit, meaning the state will not have to pay damages.

John and Joseph Cucinotta, who are brothers, had sued the state Department of Environmental Protection over a search conducted five years ago at the offices of Oil Recovery Co. Inc. and East Coast Pollution Control Inc.

The plaintiffs contended that the search violated their constitutional rights and they suffered loss of business and defamation of character.

An indictment charging John Cucinotta with paying bribes to and double billing Gulf Oil Co. was dismissed after a Superior Court judge ruled evidence obtained in the raid could not be used because the search was improper.

However, Superior Court Judge Donald A. Smith ruled that the evidence could be admitted in a civil trial. Joseph

Cucinotta admitted on the witness stand that he and East Coast Pollution Control paid more than \$70,000 in kickbacks to an official at Gulf Oil.

The jury "did exactly the right thing. They saw through the nonsense and were able to see through to the truth," said Mark Sullivan, who represented one of the defendants, Deputy Attorney General Gregory Sakowicz.

At the start of the five-week trial, Eugene McCaffrey Jr., attorney for investigator Thomas Flanagan, called the Cucinotta brothers "polluters for profit." In his closing arguments, he labeled them "perjurers for profit."

Attorney William Greenberg, representing the plaintiffs, said in his closing arguments that the raid violated their constitutional rights.

"Why did it take 40 men with guns and badges to descend on this business and carry away their records?" he asked. He said he would appeal the verdict.

The suit originally named four defendants, but counts were dropped against two DEP officials about two weeks into the trial.

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EDITORIALS

Ill-advised student fee

The state Supreme Court has ended a practice at Rutgers University that never should have been in effect in the first place.

Without comment, the justices on Monday upheld a lower court's ruling that barred the university from charging each student \$4 a semester to fund an independent public-interest group. The court ruled that, even though the fee was refundable upon request, it violated some students' constitutional rights.

The organization, primarily concerned with the environment, received more than \$800,000 from university students since a "neutral funding policy" was established in 1972. Under the policy, money from the special fee was available to outside organizations offering programs to students of so-called educational value.

The organization in question, the N.J. Public Interest Research Group, has members on nine New Jersey campuses and mainly campaigns against pollution. It also has lobbied for federal aid to students, the Equal Rights Amendment and a nuclear weapons freeze.

In other words, by its very nature, it's a political entity. While there's nothing wrong with students engaging in these activities, it's entirely wrong

for a university to ask all students to pay for those activities.

It probably was inevitable that some students finally would challenge the university. As it turned out, three students filed suit and contended they should not have to help fund an organization whose purposes they oppose. They claimed the practice violated their freedom of speech and freedom of association.

The court, in turn, found the "educational component" was incidental to the organization's objectives and wasn't adequate to overcome "constitutional objections." Then Rutgers sought a U.S. Supreme Court review, arguing that the circuit court's ruling threatened academic freedom. But lawyers for the students who challenged the fees said the appeals court ruling neither threatened Rutgers' academic freedom nor prohibited the student group from advancing its positions through voluntary means. And the Supreme Court tacitly agreed.

In the end, the court reaffirmed what we all know — or should know: A public university cannot in any way support politicized entities. In so doing, it loses its credibility as a forum for all viewpoints — which is the foundation for broad inquiry and quality education.

OTHER VIEWS

Dragnet for druggies

The President's Commission on Organized Crime has just turned in a massive final report on drug law enforcement and the press has zeroed in on one recommendation: that federal agencies and federal contractors start testing employees for the presence of drugs in their bodies. The press attention is warranted, for this sweeping proposal is an example of enforcement mentality run amok. If you can't catch the crooks, at least make things tough for the innocent.

On the commission's behalf let it be said that battling organized crime, and the drug trade in particular, is a formidable task. It is easy to see why anyone tackling it would be drawn toward drastic solutions. The American system of justice has become ineffectual at putting crooks in jail and keeping them there (an effort that won't be aided much by the Supreme Court ruling that a Rhode Island state trooper can be sued for wrongful arrest in a marijuana case even though he obtained an arrest warrant from a magistrate). So anyone looking at the problem of organized crime is apt to start thinking up ways to dry up the stream of money on which organized crime lives and thrives. A big part of the cash comes from drug trafficking.

The U.S. has gone after drug trafficking in all kinds of ways. One, of course, has been to try to shut off the flow of drugs into the country from outside, even to the point of going to the sources of the drugs and attempting to close them down with source-country cooperation. But after 75 years of this, it is most charitable indeed to say that successes have been limited. From all indications, imports of illicit drugs keep rising. The potential sources are unlimited and the U.S. border is very long relative to the size of the hole needed to smuggle in a shoe box full of heroin worth a fortune.

If you cannot interdict supply, the logic of the problem tells you that you must reduce demand. "Since reducing demand is the single policy option palatable entirely within our own borders, it deserves greater attention," said the commission report.

You can strike at users through police and courts, but the cost per user deterred is high. You can try drug education with limited results. But there is one concrete, wide-ranging action that you can take: Have employers test their employees or prospective employees for the presence of

drugs. A TV commercial can merely urge you to "Just Say No" to drugs. The prospect of drug tests can be considerably more persuasive.

So the commission has urged that the president order all federal agency heads to formulate stiff anti-drug policies, "including suitable drug-testing programs." What is more, "Government contracts should not be awarded to companies that fail to implement drug programs, including suitable drug testing."

What about civil liberties, critics quickly asked, and what about invasion of privacy? The commission had answers. Many private firms, the report noted, were already doing drug tests on their employees. They were not violating a civil right belonging to each American. On the contrary, the tests were a condition of employment, and to escape it an employee had only to walk out the office door. The commission's chairman, Judge Irving R. Klaufman, used another analogy: Drug tests were no more invasive than requiring people to walk through airport metal detectors.

In fact, drug tests are considerably more invasive than metal detectors. As with routine use of lie-detector tests, they "invade" in the most basic sense: They extract information from unwilling subjects and they might yield unreliable findings, given the limitations of scientific analysis. That is not at all like walking through an airport metal detector, something that travelers willingly do for their own safety and with full knowledge that guilt or innocence can be settled on the spot.

When a private company does this sort of thing, an employee may in fact be able to vote with his feet. By contrast, if federal agencies do it and force their contractors to do it and the government is behaving the way it did with affirmative action — not just changing its own employment practices but trying to change the practices of others as well. When this starts to happen, the phrase "condition of employment" becomes hollow.

That is the way a devotion to the logic of a social problem pushes toward the edge of what is permissible in a free society. The commission should turn back from that edge and focus its energies on finding out why more crooks aren't going to jail.

Wall Street Journal



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Asbestos in water should not be dismissed

To The Editor:

I have been a sometime subscriber to the Register for some six years. For the most part I have been pretty disappointed with the quality. However, I always hoped that there would be improvement.

When I happened to buy another Register several months ago, the format had changed dramatically. The editorials were much more in line with my sentiments. The quality of the writing in the articles throughout was very noticeably improved over that of previous years. In short, I am DELIGHTED with the present product! Please keep up the good work.

Money for contras is anti-patriotism

To The Editor:

My thanks (and also my votes, wherever possible) to those Congressmen who refuse to support Reagan's persistent anti-patriotism: I mean the millions of American dollars to the Nicaraguan contras to help them in their cold-blooded murder of men, women and children.

It's anti-patriotism because this money is so desperately needed at home to buy food and housing for the growing numbers of Americans who are unemployed, underemployed, without food and without decent permanent shelter — and this includes millions of deprived children!

Has our government gone crazy? What are we seeing today is, on the one hand, churches and charities begging for contributions of money to help our poor — charity for poor Americans. On the other hand, the tax dollars we must pay to the government in Washington, and which money is supposed to be used for the common need, goes by the billions into the military, into dreadful weapons of war, and to support neo-fascist killers overseas, like the contras.

Again my thanks to all Americans who wrote, write, talk and work against this double obscenity and anti-patriotism. To the Congressional committeemen who voted against it. Hold the line! America is with you.

Amanda Porter
Neptune

U.S. can't support criminal dictators

To The Editor:

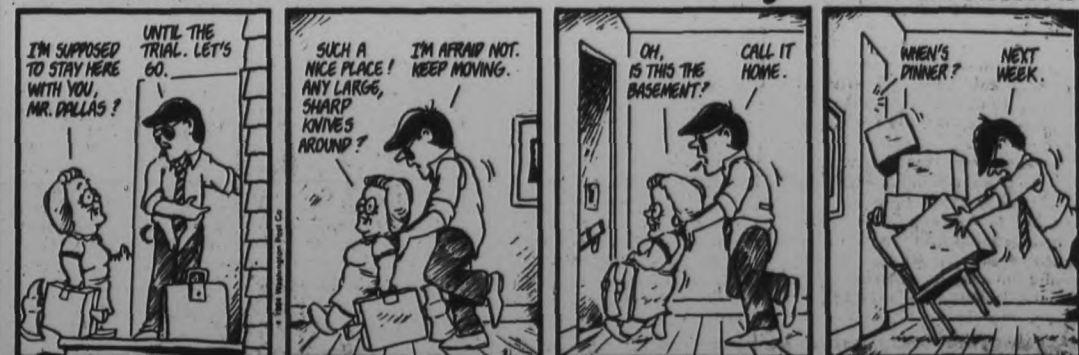
When are our elected politicians going to realize that they are helping Communism when they supply and back greedy, brutal dictators with killer hit squads who are even worse than Communists? People who have freedom and food for their families do not look for Communism or any other Ism. How could any person call a brutal dictator like Marcos of the Philippines a friend, and send our planes to take cartons of jewelry and many millions of dollars of money that he stole from his own people with him to Hawaii?

Anyone who commits crimes is a criminal and should be prosecuted the same as anyone else. There was Batista, Duvalier, Samozza, the Shah and now Marcos. How many more do we need before we learn why most nations will not support our alleged lawlessness?

All people should learn to do unto others as they would have others do unto them.

Walter Gorich
Farmingdale

BLOOM COUNTY



Russo, lawyers to kill reform

To The Editor:

For the fourth year in a row, New Jersey motorists are paying the highest car insurance rates in the entire nation. The evidence is overwhelming that unnecessary lawsuits are a significant factor. Now that the Republicans have taken control of the Assembly, they successfully passed the "verbal threshold" bill to reduce insurance premiums by eliminating unnecessary and frivolous litigation. It was interesting that every single Democrat voted against this relief for motorists!

While the Lawyer Lobby is spending thousands on advertisements against this bill, the Democrats are helping the lawyers by their stalling tactics in the State Senate where they still hold a majority. Of course Senate President John Russo (D-Ocean) will not admit this! One has to understand the subtleties of political rhetoric to ascertain what Mr. Russo is really up to:

Russo says they have to study it. That means they are placing this hot potato in limbo. Russo says that the study should be "in-depth"; That means it will be kept in very deep limbo until such time as hordes of angry citizens gather around the statehouse with

burning torches. Russo says he won't agree until exact money savings are guaranteed in the statutory law; This means that Russo is confident he has selected an impossible demand which he can hide behind until this threat to the lucrative profits enjoyed by New Jersey Lawyers is turned back.

Russo is actually telling us that he intends to kill this reform because any rational person understands that precise rates cannot be fixed by statute until we see how successful the lawyers are in undermining the rate reducing purpose of the legislation (e.g. one case like the recent \$16 million award against Jackson Township, and all bets are off) Russo says the public deserves to know whether giving up their right to sue (for non-serious injuries) is worth it; This means that Mr. Russo and his fellow lawyers care deeply about our right to sue and one other corollary right that we have — our right to pay hefty legal fees.

It is clear that Mr. Russo and his Democrats are not part of the solution; they are the problem!

Volker Ulbrich
Fair Haven

Tom Blomquist
Brick Township

Teachers' dismissal poorly handled

To The Editor:

Does the Middletown Township Board of Education and the State Board of Education realize what the effects will be due to the ruling to dismiss two high school teachers from Middletown South? Have they thought how this will effect the students themselves? Have they spoken to some students who were not directly involved, and gotten their opinions? I believe the answer is no to all of these questions.

In my opinion, their major concern was to cover their own tracks. The unfortunate situation of the March 16, 1985 party has been blown way out of proportion. This problem should have been handled in the high school itself. It never should have become front page news.

Students of the future will suffer a

great loss because now the teachers will and cannot be there when a student turns to them for help. A teacher cannot take the chance of getting involved in a student's personal problems. If the student cannot go to his or her parents, and now cannot go to a teacher he trusts, who is left? I think this is something the board of education neglected to think about when this problem came up. They were too busy passing the problem along. They wanted someone else to make the decision.

I hope everyone involved, as well as those not involved, have learned something from this situation. Personally, I feel it was handled poorly by all, and that some of the actions taken against some of the teachers are wrong.

Margaret L. Waller
Middletown

by Berke Breathed

COMMENTARY

Phenoms are missing from spring training

Mike Royko



When the month of March rolls around, I sometimes wonder what ever happened to the phenom.

You remember the phenom, don't you? Or maybe you're too young.

The phenom was a creature who existed in the daily news dispatches that were filed from Arizona, Florida, California and other sunny places where baseball players went to soak the off-season booze and fat from their bodies and prepare for another season.

And in almost every spring training camp, there was at least one young player, up from the minors, who qualified as a genuine phenom.

He, the young phenom, was what made March and spring training a special time of year for

those of us who were filled with hope or gullibility about the coming season.

We would sit in the cold Northern cities and read daily reports about the phenom. How he was hammering balls awesome distances over the fences, over the palm trees, over the trailer courts, and into some distant drainage ditch.

"The kid hit one today that had to be 550 feet, and it went right through the wall of a warehouse," said manager Lunk Hedd. "He's got muscles in his ears."

"The kid made a throw from deepest center field that didn't rise more than 8 feet off the ground and it hit the catcher right in the mitt and knocked him all the way to the backstop. The kid has an arm like a bazooka," said coach Biggie Gutt, "only it bends."

"When he runs, he reminds me of a gazelle," said scout Ben Zadrine. "He even nibbles leaves from bushes."

"All the tools ... he can't miss ... the greatest prospect since ... and he writes home to his mudder every day."

It was the phenom who helped make the month of March less of the tail end of winter and more of the beginning of spring. When the phenom started hitting the blue darts or whipping

blinding fastballs past helpless hitters, we knew that summer was on its way.

Of course, we seldom ever saw the phenom in the flesh. Sometime near the end of spring training, somebody would be unkind enough to whip a curve ball over the outside corner at the knees, causing the phenom to spin like a top. After that, it was just a matter of packing his bag and heading for another season in Chattanooga.

But that was OK. While the phenom lasted, he was fun to read about. And every so often, one would actually make it to opening day.

Now, though, what invigorating news do we have from spring training? Name me even one phenom who can hit balls into the distant cactus plants.

No, what we get now are stories that concern the burning issue of whether or not baseball players should agree to urinate regularly into little bottles.

Or whether some players should surrender portions of their paychecks as punishment for having once sniffed white powder that made them say, "Oh, wow."

Where once we read about a phenom racing to deepest center field, leaping 10 feet into the air,

and catching the ball between his thumb and forefinger, now we get debates on whether grown men should be required to make wee-wee into a bottle once a week, once a month, or between times at bat.

We read about agents decrying the violations of their clients' constitutional right to the privacy of their urine content.

It used to be that a sportswriter needed only to know how to mark a scorecard to cover spring training. Now he needs a degree in constitutional law and maybe one in pharmacology.

So the days of blissful reading about spring training are gone. No more phenoms to capture our imagination and give us the joy of even a false hope.

But who knows? Maybe we will eventually get a new kind of spring training phenom in the future.

"This kid has got it all," says manager Lou Bodomy. "His nasal membranes are intact. Not one needle mark on his arms or legs."

"And he's got the most terrific urine we've seen in 20 years."

Syndicated columnist Mike Royko writes for The Chicago Tribune.

Good guys and bad

WASHINGTON — Over here we have the great warrior patriot, White House communications director Patrick J. Buchanan, throwing out the 1986 version of the never-dead right-wing GOP line that Democrats are soft on communism, and that Democrats lost this country, or that war.

"With the vote on contra aid, the Democratic Party will reveal whether it stands with Ronald Reagan and the resistance — or Daniel Ortega and the communists (in Nicaragua)," Buchanan wrote in the Washington Post. He raised the spectre of communists invading San Diego and taking over Seattle and said that "the national Democratic Party has now become, with Moscow, co-guarantor of the Brezhnev doctrine in Central America."

Now, over here is President Reagan, cutely distancing himself from his own propagandist, saying that "Pat can speak for himself."

But over there before a committee of Congress is a combative Secretary of State George Shultz, declaring simplistically that the "contras are the good guys" and the Sandinistas in the Nicaraguan government "are the bad guys." Shultz is smarter than that. He knows that the contras are money-grubbers, thugs and murderers, while the Sandinistas are dictatorial killers. Shultz has got to know that there are no clear "good guys" and "bad guys" in Nicaragua.

And right here you have a columnist saying that if ever there was a chance of a bipartisan consensus on what to do with regard to Nicaragua, and Central America, it went up in the smoke of Buchanan's fiery polemics about how the Democratic Party allegedly "voted to abandon Southeast Asia to Hanoi and Moscow" and can be expected to cede "Central America to the Warsaw Pact."

I say that the American people must not and will not swallow whole the conflicting White House lines that "we have no intention of sending American boys to fight in Central America" and that, if the Congress won't approve \$100 million for the Contras, the Reagan administration may have to send U.S. troops to Nicaragua.

The American people ought to ponder two questions:

1. Why is it that, when crises erupt in South Africa, the Middle East, the Philippines, you hear nothing from the Reagan administration about how

Carl T. Rowan



the Sandinistas represent a threat to San Diego and Seattle? And Nicaragua does nothing to justify American alarm? We have seen a year or more go by before Buchanan energizes Reagan and others to revive the "Nicaraguan threat."

2. Why, if there is a realistic danger of communist forces taking over San Diego, hasn't the president shared the worrisome intelligence with Congress, or Buchanan delivered some credible evidence to the press?

On the very day that Buchanan was playing "Paul Revere," two key House committees voted against President Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels. How come? Because these members of Congress are stupid? Or unwitting allies of the Kremlin? Or so "brainwashed" by Democratic leaders that they are unable to recognize what the Reagan administration says is a "strategic threat" from the Soviet Union?

These House members know that if freedom and democracy are to be protected in Central America, it will not be at the hands of undemocratic, ruthless, murderous forces such as the contras. Nor by the actions of Sandinistas who are doing the bidding of the Kremlin. The U.S. must, through negotiations, through an alliance with other Central American countries, establish a situation where we don't try to dictate, the Soviets don't try to intervene, and the people of Nicaragua freely make their own decisions.

Anything short of that kind of diplomatic agreement is bound to mean death and destruction — which could envelop American companies, business people, soldiers and sailors.

The Reagan White House, the Buchanans and Shultzes, are on a course that they ought to rethink.

Carl T. Rowan is a syndicated columnist.

Commission prescribes a bitter pill for nation

By GLEN ELSASSER

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission has prescribed a bitter pill for a nation's bad habit: Make all job applicants and employees submit to laboratory tests to determine whether they are using illegal drugs. But members of Congress and civil libertarians worry that the cure could have unfortunate side-effects.

Buried inside a study issued last week by the President's Commission on Organized Crime was the recommendation that all federal agencies and contractors adopt "suitable drug-testing programs." Similarly, the panel urged private sector employers who have not already done so to jump on the bandwagon.

Now in its final days of its mandate, the commission believes that the war on organized crime and one of its chief sources of revenue — drugs — won't succeed unless the demand dries up, too. For the panel, "drug users and drug tolerators" ignore the contagious nature of drug abuse.

"The hostess who overlooks a little discreet after-dinner pot smoking or the professional who pointedly ignores covert coke-sniffing by his or her colleagues must eventually come to realize that a person can no more tolerate a little recreational drug use than he or she can tolerate a little recreational smallpox," the study said.

Attorney General Edwin Meese immediately heated up the debate over drug testing by endorsing the proposal for federal employees. He saw no conflict with the 4th Amendment, which forbids unreasonable searches and seizures by government agents.

President Reagan, obviously aware of opposition within his Cabinet, said no decision had been made on testing federal employees but that he felt such testing should be mandatory "any place where there is a safety element involved."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and a member of the commission, disputed the panel's call for widespread drug testing. "While drug testing may be appropriate in certain circumstances and in certain industries," he said, "wholesale testing is unwarranted and raises serious civil-liberty concerns."

And in a letter to Reagan, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who heads a House civil service subcommittee, ridiculed the proposal.

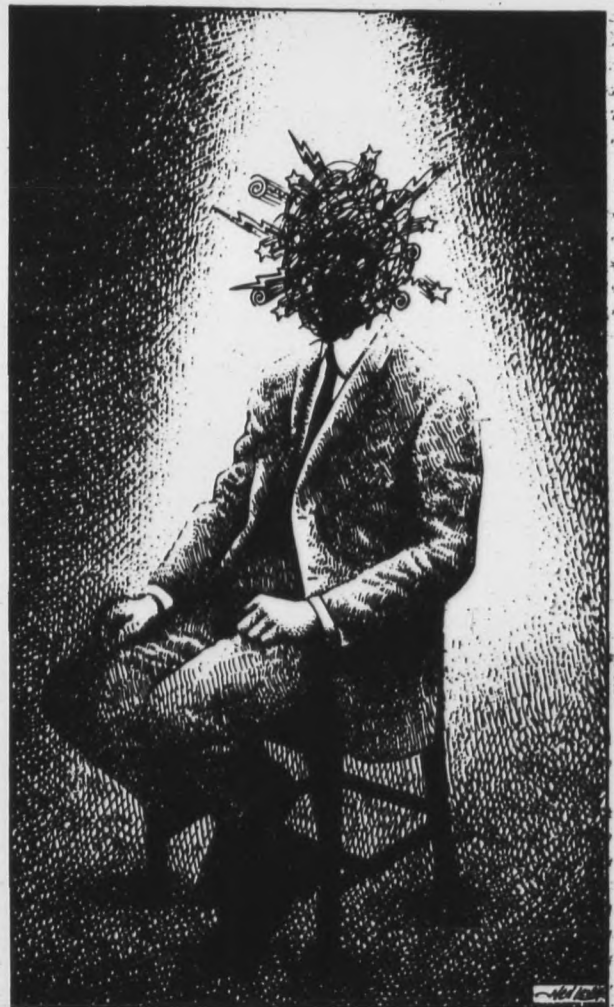
"The foolishness of the commission's approach is demonstrated," she said, "by the fact that no one is proposing testing for off-duty use of the two most addictive and destructive drugs known to society — alcohol and tobacco."

Outside government, drug testing of employees has become commonplace, especially in industries where public safety is critical — utilities, airlines and railroads.

Major-league baseball and the National Collegiate Athletic Association have already moved closer to making drug testing compulsory.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has campaigned hard for a drug-testing program. He recently offered to lift the suspension of 11 players suspected of drug use on condition that they submit to voluntary drug tests, give 10 percent of their salaries to drug-rehabilitation programs and perform community service.

But Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, is optimistic that the union will win its first round against the addition of mandatory drug-testing clauses to player contracts with various teams.



"The clubs have pressed and pressed for these clauses," Fehr said last week. "If we win our grievance, clubs will know that such clauses are unenforceable."

Peter Bensinger, former administrator of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, estimates that "more than 25 percent of the Fortune 500 companies are now testing for drugs and the trend is escalating."

"Outside government, drug testing of employees has become commonplace, especially in industries where public safety is critical."

The president of a Chicago firm that advises companies about drug abuse, Bensinger describes drug testing as a "very important tool but no magic wand or panacea." The benefits of such programs, he said, are reduced absenteeism, a leveling-off of medical costs, and improved morale and safety.

Bensinger points out that companies are liable for employees who are injured in accidents caused by drug- or alcohol-impaired workers. He cited a recent case in Texas in which the courts forced Otis Engineering to pay an undisclosed amount in damages for an accident caused by an intoxicated employee who refused a ride from a supervisor and was killed, along with two others, on his way home.

No exact figures are available on how many employees or prospective employees are being sub-

jected routinely to blood or urine tests for drugs. But the American Civil Liberties Union, which has taken the matter to court in several cases, talks in terms of "millions."

Jay Miller, executive director of the Illinois ACLU, is outraged by the prospect of job seekers and employees routinely being subjected to drug tests. Like other privacy-rights advocates, he believes unrestricted and unregulated testing encroaches on individual rights.

"It's like using an elephant gun to shoot a mouse," he said. "It's Prohibition all over again and it won't work." Miller also questions whether the tests are foolproof.

"You can go to a concert and come in contact with marijuana by inhaling the smoke," he said. "Marijuana stays in the bloodstream and urine for over a month. Many prescription drugs and aspirin also show up in the same tests as an illegal drug."

While the 4th Amendment clearly protects federal, state and other government employees, private-sector employees must fend for themselves in the courts and try to establish their rights to a lost job or promotion.

So far there has been little legislative response to the problems of drug testing. San Francisco, according to the ACLU, is the first and only U.S. jurisdiction to enact protections for both government and private-sector employees.

Under a law passed by the San Francisco City Council last November, blood and urine tests for drug detection are prohibited unless there are grounds to believe an employee is so impaired on the job that he or she presents a clear and present danger to their personal or public safety. The law also assures employees of the right to have a blood or urine sample tested at a state-licensed laboratory at the employer's expense and an opportunity to explain questionable results.

Glenn Elsasser writes for The Chicago Tribune.

Buchanan leads the troops

By JOHN ROBINSON

WASHINGTON — No one has uttered the expression "fellow traveler" yet, but that's about the only vintage Red-scare smear that hasn't been summoned in the current rhetorical firestorm over U.S. assistance to counterrevolutionary guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Indeed, White House communications director Patrick J. Buchanan as much as hung the label on the necks of President Reagan's opponents last week in a Washington Post column entitled "The Contras Need Our Help."

"With the vote on contra aid the Democratic Party will reveal whether it stands with Ronald Reagan and the resistance (in Nicaragua) — or (Sandinista President) Daniel Ortega and the communists," Buchanan wrote. "The time for debate having expired, let us have a division of the House."

Patriots over here, communists over there. Forget the bipartisan euphoria over peaceful political evolutions in the Philippines and Haiti.

The administration's troops were on the move from the right again, promoting speculation in Congress that the White House was trying to divide and conquer — isolating the intractable opponents to military aid and drawing in the moderates to an eventual compromise.

But, as of last week, the strategy appeared to be backfiring. It looked as though the pitched propaganda battle actually may have destroyed the common ground on which Reagan needs to stand with House and Senate moderates who appear to sympathize with his perspective on aiding the contras.

The rhetoric was so charged by midweek that a group of centrist Democrats whose support is essential for passage of Reagan's request for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million on non-lethal aid made it the focus of a special private meeting in the Capitol Thursday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

"We told him he has lost some votes based on the red-baiting that is going on," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kansas. "It is very, very serious."

That may prove to be an understatement. Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., a leader of the centrist group and shaper of compromises on previous Nicaragua aid, predicted after the meeting the administration would lose the vote on the \$100 million package, which under House rules cannot be amended.

"It was made perfectly clear to the secretary that the high level and shrillness of the rhetoric has backfired," McCurdy said.

Another participant, Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, who said he was inclined toward Reagan's position, said, "I want to vote to support the president on a thing like this. But I want to support and win. Mr. Buchanan's remarks weren't helpful."

Citing comments made by Reagan and adminis-

tration officials over the past several days, Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., said, "These statements are the moral equivalent of McCarthyism," a reference to the tactics of former Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., who smeared as communist sympathizers anyone who opposed his anti-communist crusade during the Eisenhower presidency.

Even Republicans were resentful of the implications behind many of the recent remarks of administration officials.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, puzzled over why the administration chose to present the contra aid package in a form that could not be amended, knowing they could lose, and turning up the rhetorical heat.

She criticized the administration for "inflexibility" on the issue, then voted with the majority Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee to reject the aid package.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, a key GOP moderate on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, abandoned the president in a floor speech in which she assailed the administration's lobbying tactics as "highly offensive."

But that, quite possibly, may be the point. One theory circulating in Capitol Hill is that the administration's intention is to polarize the debate in anti-communist terms, then force a recorded vote that could be used against liberal Democrats running in tight races next fall.

Since the chances are reasonably good for some compromise on the aid package if Reagan's proposal is defeated, the administration would stand to win half a loaf, as it did last year when Congress approved \$27 million in nonlethal aid, and bide its time in the hope that something will happen to change congressional sentiment on military assistance.

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and an administration hard-liner on contra aid, said last week the present package would not be withdrawn, despite bipartisan appeals to the president to do so.

He called the differences between the White House and Congress "a tactical gap," and acknowledged that contra rebels could survive on non-lethal aid alone.

Another theory, espoused by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., in some rhetorical pyrotechnics of his own, is that the administration's real objective is to prop up the contras with faint aid, expose them to a military disaster and use the result as an excuse to invade Nicaragua.

O'Neill repeatedly has invoked the memory of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, matching the president's evocations of "a second Cuba" in Central America. In doing so, O'Neill also drew criticism for intensifying the level of debate, particularly since his statements most often reflect his own thinking and are not the result of consultation with House members.

John Robinson writes for The Boston Globe.

Denzel says officer choked, warned him

FREEHOLD — John Denzel testified yesterday that one of the detectives he has charged with assault choked him two years ago and threatened to "get" him later. Denzel's testimony, before Superior Court Judge Michael D. Farren, was admitted over objections by defense attorneys, and resulted in instruction to the jury by Farren.

According to Denzel, a Plumsted Township resident, Det. Steven Xanthos approached him in Murphy's Depot Inn in October, 1983, after Denzel had spoken by telephone to Xanthos' daughter.

Denzel said that in August, 1982, Xanthos' daughter bore a child fathered by Denzel out of wedlock, and that he'd called Xanthos' daughter to have the child's name changed.

At the time, Denzel said he owed \$2,000 in child support payments.

After the call, Xanthos entered the bar and asked "Do you have words for me?" Denzel testified. "I said no, and he said 'Fork over the money or I'll choke you,' and then he choked me," Denzel said.

"He said he would get me later at a time when there weren't so many witnesses," Denzel said. Between 40 and 50 patrons were in the bar, he said.

Xanthos' attorney, John Mulaney, asked on cross-examination why Denzel did not notify police of the alleged choking.

"There were 40 or 50 people in the bar," Mulaney said. "Did you call the police?"

"Sir, I was aware he was the police," Denzel said.

After a conference with the prosecution and defense out of the hearing of the jury, Farren instructed the jury not to consider the testimony to show Xanthos as a bad person or someone with criminal inclinations.

"I allowed it to indicate intent, motive, or design," Farren said. "You are not to think that because he did it then — and you may find that he did not do it — then he must have done it again."

In addition, Farren reminded the jury that Denzel's allegations must not reflect on the other two officers on trial — Patrick Greaves and Kevin McCauley.

Trial

Continued from Page 1A

Under cross-examination by Xanthos' attorney, John Mulaney, Denzel said that neither Xanthos nor Greaves ever mentioned the baby during the incident that ended in the arrest of Denzel and Thomas Cooke, the other man in the truck.

Cooke is serving a six-month jail sentence as a result of that arrest and a subsequent indictment on drug charges.

"You say you could read his lips? It wasn't your imagination playing tricks on you when you say McCauley mentioned it?" Mulaney asked.

"I could read his lips, sir" Denzel said.

"And you're quite sure that — because of this talent you have for lip reading — this incident had to do with that baby?" Mulaney said.

"Yes sir, quite sure," said Denzel.

The three defense attorneys hammered also at Denzel's use of

drugs. Under direct questioning by Chalet, Denzel said he used "a little bit" of speed the night of June 5 and drank four 7-ounce and two 16-ounce bottles of beer.

Denzel said he consumed the intoxicants with Thomas Cooke at his 39 Highland Ave. home between 6 and 8:30 that night. The incident in question happened about 11:30 p.m., he said.

"I felt a little buzz, but that's all," Denzel said of the drinking and drugs. "I had no difficulty walking, talking, or understanding."

It was upon returning with Cooke to the house in a green pickup truck with a quart of beer that McCauley told him not to move, and then pulled him out of the truck, Denzel said. His shirt was ripped off, he said.

From there, Denzel said, McCauley pushed him into Xanthos.

"Steve said, 'What have you

been up to?' and I said, 'Why don't you ask my shirt,'" Denzel said. "He back-handed me with his knuckles across the face, and I punched him in the face," Denzel said. "Then I was jumped from behind, and they started beating me."

Denzel said he recalled seeing no uniformed officers at the scene. The scuffle moved across the street under a streetlight, where Xanthos kicked Denzel about four times, Denzel said.

Denzel said he was kicked from all sides, and said he recalls biting someone's forearm.

When he was handcuffed, "Xanthos gave me a 10-foot flying head start and rammed me into the yellow Datsun," Denzel said.

Among the injuries Denzel said he sustained were a closed right eye, a fat lip, cut forehead, bruised left eye, scratched arms, shoulders, and stomach, cross-welts from being struck in the stomach with a flashlight, and a

scraped and bruised back. "Are you a liar?" asked Mulaney on cross-examination.

"No sir," said Denzel. "I have lied before."

"And did you lie to the prosecutor?" Mulaney asked. "About using drugs."

"Yes sir," Denzel replied. Denzel testified he'd tried marijuana once before, and had not taken speed before that night. In fact, he said, he didn't know what the drug was until he saw it written on a police complaint.

But upon being questioned shortly after the incident by the County Prosecutor's Office, Denzel said he told them he'd taken no prescription or illicit drugs June 5.

"So the only officer you talked to is Dowling (an investigator for the prosecutor's office), and you lied to him?" Mulaney asked.

"Yes, that's correct, sir," said Denzel.

The defense is scheduled to begin its case today.

Sourlis

Continued from Page 1A

tenant in accordance with the law.

Sourlis has contended that the heating system is damaged beyond repair, making it impossible for him to meet the borough-mandated minimum temperature level of 70 degrees without an extensive reworking of the entire structure.

But based on a firsthand look at the system in a visit to the apartment building Monday afternoon, Himelman said he concluded that the heating system was in good condition. The judge visited the apartment building, at 50 W. Front St., after testimony from two experts hired by the tenants that contradicted the statements of one retained by Sourlis.

Two heating experts testifying on behalf of the tenants agreed that the system should provide adequate heat with regular maintenance. Leonard Monroe, a Connecticut consulting engineer hired by Sourlis, said the system suffered from leaks, corrosion and constriction in the piping system. Himelman said Monroe's claims were "not credible at all."

The judge cautioned that yesterday's ruling was simply based on a complaint filed by borough Health Officer Frederick Richart

against Sourlis, who filed his complaint based on a visit to Sullivan's apartment last year.

Himelman last fall fined Sourlis \$250 for another heating violation, but the guilty verdict was overturned by a Superior Court judge because of mitigating circumstances involving a defective boiler beyond the landlord's control.

Sourlis' attorney, Jeffrey Donner, plans to appeal yesterday's verdict on the grounds that the heating system's condition is beyond Sourlis' control.

Donner has also tried to have the tenants' other complaints dismissed on the grounds that they were not filed by the borough health officials.

Sullivan said the tenants signed their own complaints because Richart was not taking sufficient action against Sourlis. Himelman will rule March 25 on the validity of the other complaints, and, if they are not dismissed, testimony will begin that day.

In a separate lawsuit pending in Superior Court, Freehold, Sourlis and his wife, Elaine, are attempting to have all the tenants evicted from the building so they can have it demolished. The couple, Rumson residents who in recent years have emerged as two of the major developers in the borough,

have claimed that the building should be demolished because of irreparable structural and utility deficiencies.

But members of the Riverside Tenants Association, formed after the Sourlis bought the building in November 1984, claim that the developers are trying to remove the tenants from the apartments so they can renovate the structure and convert the units to con-

dominiums.

Sullivan, a leader of the tenants' group, has said the Sourlis are trying to "harass" the tenants into moving out. He said 25 of the 32 units were occupied when the Sourlis bought the building, but that now the number of occupied units is down to 10.

A spokesman for Sourlis said yesterday the developer would not be available for comment.

Air bag

Continued from Page 1A

of the nation's population.

The stakes for the auto industry are high: Companies worry that the hundreds of dollars that air bags would add to the price of a car might slow auto sales or result in some buyers purchasing fewer options.

But insurance companies, which profit when motorists don't get hurt, want belts and air bags, contending that the combination will save the most lives. They told the three-judge appeals court panel yesterday that not one of the 20 mandatory belt laws enacted so far is the same as another — or meets Dole's criteria. For example, few of the laws give police the power to stop

unbuckled motorists, many do not penalize violators and others set fines below the minimum \$25 mandated by Dole's criteria.

Two of the panel's judges questioned whether Dole overstepped her authority.

Judge Antonin Scalia asked government attorney Douglas Letter at one point: "Where in the law does it say the secretary has a charter to coerce state legislatures to do anything like this? I find that very offensive. If in 1989 she were to say that most states have mandatory use laws and we don't need airbags anymore, that's okay. But if she is doing this simply to scrap the airbags, that's wrong."

Hazlet board hears school closing views

By DAN JACOBSON
The Register

HAZLET — More than 200 people attended a Board of Education public hearing Monday night on a proposed long-range plan which calls for closing the Middle Road School.

The proposed plan also suggests that sixth-graders be moved from township elementary schools to the Beer Street and Union Avenue schools.

Board Member Vicki Olsen last night stressed that the recommendations of the long-range plan are under discussion and decisions have yet to be reached on the suggestions.

Every district has a long-range plan, Olsen said, and the purpose of Monday's public hearing, held at the Middle Road School, was for the board "to hear what the community had to say."

Olsen also said there are no plans to close the Middle Road School in the coming 1986-87 school year. "There is no de-

cision to be made right now" on the school closing, she said.

As for moving the sixth-graders, Olsen said the suggestion came from the long-range plan committee, comprising citizens, teachers, parents and a school administrator. "I don't want people to think the board has made a decision (on the sixth-graders) because that's not the case. It's still a discussion item."

Olsen said she wants the committee to appear before the board to discuss the issue of moving the sixth-graders.

Margaret Dugan, president of the Middle Road School Parent-Teacher Organization, last night said she was concerned with new families moving to Hazlet. "If they were to close an elementary school, what would happen if a lot of families moved in with children?"

"It's hard to project enrollment, when the town is changing so much," she said.

About 260 students in kindergarten through sixth grade now attend Middle Road School, Dugan said.

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Storms kill 6, hurt 100

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press

Wreckage littered parts of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana and National Guardsmen patrolled against looters yesterday after an early barrage of tornadoes and high wind killed six people, injured more than 100 and caused damage estimated at more than \$10 million.

Utility crews worked to restore power after up to 70,000 customers were blacked out in the three states, although most were back in service yesterday.

Some roads remained blocked by debris, states of emergency were declared in two Kentucky cities and the governors of Kentucky and Indiana set out to survey damage from the tornadoes that struck late Monday.

At least three people were charged with looting in Covington, Ky.

"It's a complete disaster. A bomb could not have done the damage this has done," said San Juan Romero, an air traffic manager at Cincinnati's airport, across the Ohio River in Erlanger, Ky.

"There are ... 30 to 50 airplanes damaged beyond repair," airport spokesman Ted Bushelman said. Most of the damaged airplanes were small. The airport was closed for two hours while debris was cleared and yesterday's commercial flights went on as scheduled.

"I saw an engine and propeller bigger than my car with the plane missing off it," Bushelman said.

The tornadoes and high wind were spawned when a rapidly moving cold front collided with warm, moist air, said Pete Reynolds at the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.



THE THINKER — Acton, Ind., resident Steve Jarrett sits in the rubble of his home yesterday morning waiting for an insurance agent after a tornado struck his home and dropped a mobile home on it.

ynolds at the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Indiana's tornado season usually doesn't begin until about March 20, the day targeted this year as tornado awareness day, said weather service meteorologist John T. Curran at Indianapolis.

"It's extremely unusual to have that large of an outbreak so early in March. Tornadoes in March and April are usually the most severe," but the March tornadoes are usually late in the month, he said.

Curran said at least six tor-

nadoes hit central Indiana, more than "in all of last year and the two previous years."

Kentucky officials had previously scheduled a statewide tornado drill yesterday as part of "Severe Storms Awareness Week."

A roof at a day care center caved in on 130 pre-schoolers in Johnson County, Ind., south of Indianapolis, but only three suffered minor injuries, said Rhea Furry, the center's director. A tornado destroyed an elementary school in the eastern Indiana town of Lynn about 40 minutes after some 400

students were dismissed.

Two men died in Indiana, one of them when a barn collapsed on him after he had sought refuge inside. Three people died in Ohio when twisters flattened mobile homes. One death was reported in western Kentucky.

The wife of one of the Ohio victims had called to report electricity was out "when she suddenly let out an ungodly war whoop — a frightening scream — and then everything went dead," said Dayton Power & Light Co. spokesman Roger Wildowner.

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne

Collins visited damaged areas late Monday and returned yesterday, and Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr planned to visit two heavily damaged areas by helicopter. Ohio Disaster Services Agency officials were sent out to check damage and report back to Gov. Richard Celeste.

Officials of Covington, in northernmost Kentucky across the river from Cincinnati, declared an emergency and warned non-residents to keep out after high wind knocked out power and ripped the roofs from dozens of buildings.

2 Marcos cronies sought

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's government issued arrest orders yesterday for two Marcos legislators, now in hiding, who are accused of killing her supporters before and after the Feb. 7 election.

A government news release said Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile ordered the arrests of National Assemblymen Arturo Pacionador, an assistant majority leader, and Orlando Dulay. Both went underground when former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who had ruled for 20 years, fled to Hawaii on Feb. 26 with his family and retinue.

In other developments: — Aquino scheduled her first full Cabinet meeting for today. On the agenda is a proposal to proclaim a revolutionary government and dissolve the National Assembly, in which Marcos' New Society Movement holds two-thirds of the seats.

— Exiled leaders of a Moslem separatist rebellion returned to negotiate autonomy for the Moslem minority. The Philippines also is plagued by a communist insurgency, in which Aquino says she will try to achieve a cease-fire.

— An official U.S. team arrived to spend a week assessing the Aquino government's needs in U.S. military and economic aid.

Pacionador is wanted in the Feb. 11 assassination of Evelio Javier, Aquino's campaign chairman in the central Philippine province of Antique, and also faces murder charges in the deaths of seven of Javier's followers. Javier ran against Pacionador in the 1984 National Assembly election.

Prosecutors had recommended action against Pacionador while Marcos still was in power, but nothing was done.

Dulay is sought in a series of killings and kidnappings of Aquino's followers in the northern province of Quirino.

Some of Aquino's advisers want her to proclaim a revolutionary government to make it easier to reform the system Marcos left behind. Others say the action would be superfluous because she clearly gained power through a popular revolution.

The National Assembly declared Marcos the election victor, which it had the power to do under the constitution the former president wrote during martial law in 1973. That proclamation led to the military-civil rebellion that drove him into exile.

Three leaders of a Moro National Liberation Front faction who arrived from Malaysia said they were accepting Aquino's invitation to negotiate autonomy for the southern Mindanao region's estimated six million Moslems, who comprise almost 10 percent of the country's population.

Danger not confined to 'tornado alley'

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With spring come tornadoes.

This year, weather watchers and emergency service workers are eyeing the onset of tornado season warily, recalling the last two years when twisters brought devastation far from the usual Midwestern "tornado alley."

Twisters in the Carolinas two years ago, and in Ohio and Pennsylvania last year, claimed dozens of lives in a pair of violent outbreaks that left hundreds injured and millions in damage in their wakes.

Those storms helped remind Americans that tornadoes pose a threat in every state, not just that famous tornado alley stretching from Nebraska south through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, where they are traditionally most common.

This year's first tornado struck Feb. 2, leaving what government meteorologists

termed considerable damage in the vicinity of Mineral Wells, Texas.

On Monday, at least 20 tornadoes sliced through Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, killing six people and injuring 70 more.

Tornadoes are the offspring of changing weather. The warmth that replaces winter cold can spawn twisters, making the violent storms most common as spring arrives across the nation.

Government statistics show tornadoes begin increasing sharply in March, with fatalities peaking in April and the total number of storms reaching its maximum in May.

It was last May 31 that Pennsylvania suffered its worst tornado outbreak ever, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Sixty-three deaths were recorded in the Keystone State.

An additional 11 people were killed in Ohio, and the storms also caused damage in western New York state and Canada.

It was the worst outbreak of tornadoes since the "Superoutbreak" recorded on

April 3-4, 1974, when twisters claimed 315 lives in a path through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia, according to the National Climatic Data Center.

That doesn't mean there were no serious tornadoes in between.

For it was just two years ago, March 28, 1984, that 57 people died in the worst tornado outbreak to strike the Carolinas in 60 years.

And on June 7, 1984, one of the strongest twisters on record devastated Barneveld, Wis. Nine people died in that storm, 200 others suffered injuries.

Overall, 1985 recorded 92 tornado deaths in the United States, slightly below average, while 1984 was above average with 123 fatalities, government records show.

Since 1950, the United States has averaged just over 100 deaths annually in just more than 700 tornadoes.

The number of deaths has tended to decline somewhat in recent years, even as

the number of tornadoes has increased — both developments believed to be the result of better reporting.

While Midwesterners tend to be most aware of the dangers, twisters can occur in any state.

Here is Ostby's advice to people threatened by a tornado:

— At home: Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Go to the basement or to an interior part of the structure on the lowest level. Get under something sturdy to protect your head.

— In mobile homes: Leave immediately. If no substantial shelter is nearby, lie flat on low ground. Stay alert for possible flooding if in areas of poor drainage.

— In public buildings: Move to designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually the most protected area.

— Outdoors without shelter: Lie flat on low ground and shield the head with arms.

— In an automobile: Leave the vehicle for low ground. Do not try to outrun the tornado.

Inside Nation/World

GRIM RECOVERY — Now that seas are calmer, a Navy recovery ship resumes the sad task of recovering what remains of the Challenger crew cabin and the seven astronauts who died. Navy divers particularly are seeking wreckage that might indicate what happened, such as on-board computer memory banks and personal tape recorders..... 2

STILL GRIEVING — News that some of the remains of the Challenger crew have been recovered drew muted response from townspeople of Concord, N. H. They are still trying to cope with the loss of their heroine, Teacher-Astronaut Christa McAuliffe..... 2

OLD WOUNDS — The recovery of Challenger crew remains has brought up painful memories for many at the Houston Space Center. For others, the discovery brought a sense of finality about the flight..... 2

HIGH PRICE — NASA estimates it would cost \$2.8 billion to build a shuttle to replace Challenger, including \$350 million to fix whatever went wrong. Whether Congress is in the mood to authorize a replacement is harder to figure..... 2

LIGHT AT THE END — After four years of hit and run fighting, the Contra rebels are no where near overthrowing the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. But they say that victory will be swift if the United States Congress approves \$100 million in aid..... 3

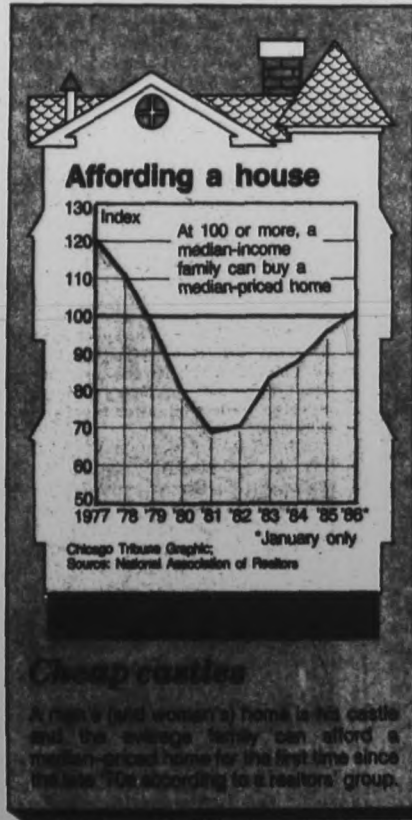
WELCOME HOME — When Mikito guerrillas return to Indian villages in Nicaragua, they find a warm welcome, mainly because the Sandinistas destroyed their villages after forcing whole populations to leave. The Nicaraguan government has relented and permitted the Mikitos to return to the sites of their former villages, but the bitterness remains..... 3

TALK, TALK — Other rebels also are failing to win their war. This time, they are the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, who now are willing to talk peace..... 3

DRUGS IN THE HOSPITAL — As far back as sixth grade, Jan Lundahl knew she wanted to be a nurse. Although her dream came true, it turned into a nightmare of drug abuse that ended only when she was caught stealing narcotics on the job..... 5

DRUGS IN THE WORKPLACE — By Don's own admission, he was a mess. A technician for a Fortune 500 company in the South, he spent his nights popping downers and his days stumbling through his job. "It was getting worse and I didn't realize it because I was walking around in a fog," he said. People at work saw Don had a problem. But instead of losing his job, he was encouraged to seek therapy. After a hospital stay and out-patient counseling, Don was back on the job..... 5

EXILES NO MORE — In the early morning hours, while most of Honolulu was asleep, Tomas "Buddy" Gomez departed for the Philippines with a suitcase and a plan. It is a plan that he and Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino discussed before Aquino was slain — a plan for Philippine-Americans to play a role in the rebuilding of the Philippines once the Marcos era had ended by buying bonds to help finance small businesses there. A Philippine citizen and former employee of the Philippine conglomerate Ayala Corp., Gomez is not the only one returning home. Hundreds of Filipinos in the United States have begun making plans to go back to the Philippines..... 6



'Balloons' may save coronary victims

ATLANTA (AP) — Combining a powerful new form of a drug to dissolve blood clots with tiny "balloons" that squeeze open clogged arteries may save the lives of many heart attack victims, a preliminary new study suggests.

"This is one of the hottest subjects in cardiology today, because we're dealing with something that affects over half a million patients a year," said Dr. Eugene Braunwald of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Braunwald said a major new study will begin within a few days to determine whether every heart attack victim should get the new drug, undergo a diagnostic procedure called angiography and — possibly — receive therapy using a tiny balloon to open up clogged arteries as well.

"I think this is a very, very important study in terms of potential health benefits to the country and the world," he said.

Braunwald outlined the results of the latest experiments, conducted over the past year on 200 patients, recently at the annual scientific meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

Many heart specialists are enthusiastic about the potential of clot-busting drugs to prevent the damage that occurs during a heart attack.

"The approach to heart attacks will be very much different in the future," predicted Dr. Spencer B. King of Emory University. "There will be an attempt to interrupt the heart attack."

When a heart attack occurs, a blood clot forms in one of the arteries that feed the heart muscle. The muscle is deprived of oxygen, and in a few hours a section of it dies.

The goal is to find a drug that can be safely injected into a vein at the first sign of a heart attack and dissolve the clot without causing uncontrollable bleeding.

THE NATION

Vietnam to turn over 21 MIA remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnamese government, as part of what appears to be a greater effort to locate missing American servicemen, soon will turn over the remains of 21 additional people and begin investigating live-sighting reports, a Pentagon official said yesterday.

The Vietnamese also are planning to conduct their own excavation of a possible U.S. airplane crash site, have accepted for study a list of five crash sites the Pentagon would like to excavate, and have agreed to send a team to Hawaii to study U.S. investigation and identification techniques, he said.

Richard L. Armitage, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, also announced yesterday that an Army laboratory has identified five of seven remains repatriated from Vietnam in December.

Armitage discussed the

latest developments in the long-running effort to locate missing servicemen during a briefing on the outcome of a recent meeting of technical experts in Hanoi.

The five identifications announced yesterday reduces the number of Americans still missing and unaccounted for in Indochina to 2,436. The Army's Central Identification Laboratory has concluded the most recently recovered remains are those of:

— Air Force Col. Robert W. Hagerman of Chicago, missing since Nov. 6, 1967.

— Navy Capt. William D. McGrath of Colton, Calif., missing since Nov. 17, 1967.

— Navy Cmdr. Barton S. Wade of Jasper, Ind., missing since Dec. 21, 1972.

— Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert S. Graustein of Fryeburg, Me., missing since Dec. 21, 1972.

— Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard W. Minnich Jr., of Collegeville, Pa., missing since Jan. 4, 1968.

Embezzlement trial of mayor begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first openly lesbian mayor of an American city went on trial yesterday in federal court on 12 counts of embezzling money intended for the poor and homeless.

The charges against Valerie Terrigno, the first mayor of West Hollywood, stemmed from her former job as executive director of a federally-funded organization in Hollywood called Crossroads Counseling, which was created to help poor people find shelter and get food.

The charges involve a total of about \$11,000 in federal money, Assistant U.S. At-

torney Richard M. Callahan Jr. told the jury yesterday.

Inadequate scrutiny of Crossroads "allowed one individual, Valerie Terrigno, to use this money as a personal slush fund," Callahan said in his opening statement.

Holding up photo-enlargements of checks, Callahan contended Ms. Terrigno had altered the documents to deceive the government into thinking money spent on herself had gone to indigent people instead.

He said one federal check had been used to pay Ms. Terrigno's rent and another to fix her car.

Saudi weapons sale announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, after assuring American Jewish leaders it would do nothing to endanger the security of Israel, said yesterday it wants to sell Saudi Arabia \$354 million worth of sophisticated anti-missile weaponry.

Word of the administration's intentions, highly publicized in recent weeks, was to be sent to Congress by the Defense Department later in the day in a classified "pre-notification."

That step was to be followed 20 days later by a formal, public notification. Congress will have 30 days after that to approve or veto the sale.

The proposal seemed certain to trigger a political fight with Israel's supporters on Capitol Hill, despite administration efforts to minimize congressional

resistance by trimming an even larger request that would have included advanced electronic gear for the Saudis' U.S.-built F-15 fighters.

Israeli officials voiced lukewarm opposition to Reagan's decision.

"Israel objects to the sale of weapons to countries that are at a state of war with Israel," and its objections are "well known to the American administration," said a spokesman for Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Spokesman Uri Savir, reached by telephone, denied a report in the daily Haaretz on Sunday that Peres has indicated he would not campaign actively against the sale. But Savir declined to say what steps Israel would take. Israel "will make clear its position," he said, declining to elaborate.

2 killers await Texas execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — One condemned killer awaited death calmly near the prison death chamber yesterday, while a second — a disruptive inmate nicknamed "Animal" — was held under tight control 15 miles away as Texas prepared to hold its first double execution in nearly 35 years.

Barring last minute stays of execution, Charles Bass was scheduled to be put to death by injection early today in the Walls Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

After that, the state planned to execute Roger "Animal" DeGarmo, who brashly auctioned off three seats to people who wanted to watch him die and said he'd give the witnesses a play-by-play account of his last minutes of life.

Bass, convicted of killing a city marshal, was calm yesterday as he was transferred to the cell near the death chamber, while DeGarmo, described as "loud and disruptive," was held at the Ellis Unit because of his history of his

behavior, said prison spokesman Charles Brown.

Both of the condemned had last-minute appeals pending. No state has put two men to death on the same day since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, and Texas' last double execution was Sept. 5, 1961.

Bass, 29, came within seven hours of death in 1982 before winning a delay. He sought a stay yesterday from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

DeGarmo, 31, at first did not want to fight his execution, then changed his mind and requested a stay from State District Judge Charles Dickerson and with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

DeGarmo, a drifter from California, was convicted of shooting Kimberly Ann Stricker to death as she lay in the trunk of her car on Jan. 8, 1979. The 20-year-old Houston hematologist had been kidnapped from a shopping center parking lot.

Catholic theologian remains unbowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A liberal Roman Catholic theologian said yesterday he has told Vatican officials he will not retract his church-condemned views on birth control, divorce and other issues in a confrontation that could cost him his theology post at the Catholic University of America.

"It's my church as much as anybody else's," declared the Rev. Charles Curran, winning cheers from university students watching a news conference at which he spelled out his situation.

However, he said he had been informed officially that the Vatican's powerful Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith had concluded a six-year investigation of him and that Pope John Paul II had approved the results, which apparently could lead to his

being stripped of church recognition as a Catholic theologian.

That relatively rare penalty was last imposed publicly in 1979, leading to Swiss theologian Hans Kung losing his charter to teach theology at a Catholic university in West Germany.

Curran said officials at Catholic University in Washington had told him similar Vatican action in his case would lead to a similar result in that he could not continue in his job as professor of moral theology at the school, which has a papal charter and is supervised by U.S. bishops.

The officials also told him he could continue to teach in another department, but he said that would be an unacceptable answer to what he considered an assault on academic freedom.

Grim crew search resumes

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A salvage ship resumed efforts in calmer seas yesterday to retrieve more human remains and debris from the broken cabin of Challenger — including tape recorders that might contain any last words spoken by the seven astronauts.

At nearby Patrick Air Force Base, sources reported forensic experts continued the grim work of identifying body parts brought secretly to shore Saturday night.

Winds up to 25 mph had whipped up eight-foot waves and hampered recovery efforts Sunday and Monday. But conditions were much better yesterday and the USS Preserver left port for the search area 18 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

The 213-foot Navy ship has a crew of 10 officers and 104 enlisted men and has about 20 deep sea divers aboard. It has two booms capable of lifting debris weighing eight and 10 tons.

The cabin and remains are 100 feet beneath the surface.

Searchers hope to recover from the crew compartment valuable magnetic tape and computer data that could tell experts more about Challenger's last few moments before it exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28. Five men and two women died in the blast.

Jim Mizell, a former shuttle engineer who is now a NASA spokesman, said memory banks in the five in-flight computers might have continued to record data for a few thousandths of a second after the explosion knocked out data flowing from thousands of measuring instruments on the spaceship.

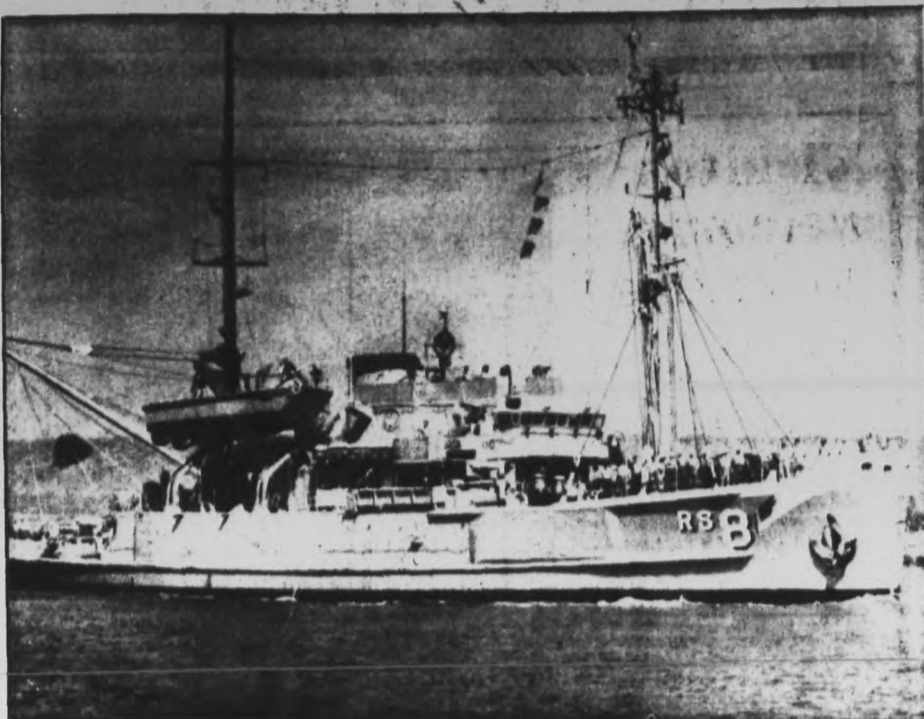
Mizell said there also was a tape recorder aboard Challenger that would have recorded any conversation among the crew members.

The astronauts also carried personal tape recorders that might have been on during launch. Some of these have been recovered, sources reported.

If the tapes were damaged by the explosion or by heat, there are technologies available to enhance them, depending on their condition, officials said.

NASA and the Navy reported yesterday that the cost of the recovery effort had reached \$5 million and now involves 11 surface ships, two small manned submarines and three robot submarines.

The Preserver is concentrating on the crew cabin, while the other vessels either are trying to retrieve parts of the left and right booster rockets and other debris or are conducting sonar searches for wreckage not yet located.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BACK TO SEA — The USS Preserver, a Navy salvage ship, heads back to sea early yesterday to resume the job of searching for further remains of the shuttle cabin and its seven-member crew lying

in 100 feet of water about 14 miles off Cape Canaveral. NASA hopes in particular that divers find wreckage that might have recorded what went wrong, such as computer memory banks.

Christa McAuliffe's neighbors struggle to recover from grief

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
Chicago Tribune

CONCORD, N.H. — News that some remains of the space shuttle Challenger's crew have been found has drawn muted response in Christa McAuliffe's hometown. Six weeks after her death, residents still struggle to recover from a national tragedy that has touched them in a special way.

"We've discovered that people have a hard time even talking about it," said Michael Pride, editor of the Concord Monitor, the daily newspaper in this city of 30,000. "Everyone had been caught up in the local-hero syndrome. The loss has created a continuing void. It's going to take a long time."

This is town-meeting week in New Hampshire, when independent-minded Yankees become preoccupied with debating their neighbors over the wisdom of purchasing a new firetruck or rebuilding a particularly rickety bridge.

Here in the state capital, however, local issues and the passions they normally arouse have been largely overwhelmed by the Jan. 28 death of the teacher-astronaut who made close-knit Concord the focus of an entire country's grief.

The constant disclosures of questionable decisions leading to Challenger's launch also has made it more difficult to forget the tragedy.

"We are all consumed with this," Thomas Rath, a Concord lawyer and former New Hampshire attorney general, told the Monitor last week. "There is a draw to these stories that I think all of us would like to break, but we can't do that."

Remains recovery renews sadness

By BRUCE NICHOLS
Dallas Morning News

HOUSTON — The discovery of the crew compartment of the space shuttle Challenger and remains of its crew have revived painful emotions at Houston's Johnson Space Center but may bring a feeling of finality that had not existed before, officials said Monday.

Divers found the crew compartment in 100-foot-deep water about 25 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., NASA announced Sunday. Officials said the cabin contains at least some remains of crew members. The spacecraft exploded 73 seconds after launch Jan. 28.

Astronaut L. Blaine Hammond Jr., an Air Force captain and a former test pilot instructor, said many in the astronaut office Monday had expressed "concern for people having gotten over the emotional trauma of it all and now to have it reshaped."

"Other people might see it as a finality, see it as finally the end of it," Hammond said.

Billie Deason, a Johnson Space Center spokeswoman, said "I have renewed sadness. I didn't want them to find any remains."

"It's very sad," she said. "It brings it all up again for everybody."

Connie Alexander, the Johnson Space Center psychotherapist who had reported an increase in calls for assistance after the disaster, declined to comment on the new development. However, she said Monday that she had not received any new calls for assistance in the wake of Sunday's development.

Betty Stadler, secretary at the Nassau Bay Baptist Church, which joined in the series of memorial services near the space center, said, "It's bad because it reopens those wounds which had begun to heal."

"It's good that the families of the crew members who have been found will finally be able to say their goodbyes and have a final place for them to rest," Stadler said.

Rev. Glen Willingham, pastor of Nassau Bay Baptist, said he was standing with a group of people at church Sunday night when he heard the news. "My first reaction was, 'Oh, no,'" he said. "Several standing around expressed deep agony."

But Willingham said that since his daughter's death "it's comforting to me every once in a while to visit her grave, even though I

don't believe she's there. Maybe that would be a comforting thing to the families."

Still, Willingham said ministers who have families of Challenger crew members in their congregations "are going to have some hard work."

June Scobee, wife of Challenger commander Francis R. Scobee, attends University Baptist Church where the Rev. David Slover is pastor. Slover said he was "surprised" by discovery of the crew compartment, but he said it might "not be as large a something" for people close to the disaster as to "folks at a little distance."

Slover said he did not know whether there will be more services. Most of the services "have been for the seven," Slover said. "Whether in the minds of the families there have been services or whether there will be further services, I don't know."

At the Outpost Tavern, frequented by many space center workers, owner Judy Ross said, "We've got a lot of mixed emotions because we know it's going to stir up everything."

"Most people around here kind of wish it hadn't been found. I think people are getting over it and getting on to new things. Now it's just everything all over again."

Shuttle replacement tag: \$2.8 billion

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The space agency's acting administrator said yesterday it would cost \$2.8 billion to replace the lost Challenger and that it would be "very appropriate" to redesign rocket boosters before any shuttle flies again.

William R. Graham told a House committee that design modifications to be made in response to the Jan. 28 explosion of Challenger will cost \$350 million.

He also told the panel it would be possible to fly another shuttle in six months, but that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration does not anticipate launching another one for at least a year.

Even then, Graham said, NASA will take its time before tacking a flight backlog that increases with every passing month. There will be a wait of at least three months between the first post-accident flight and the second, and at least two months between the second and third flights, he said.

"We don't intend to increase the launch rate until we totally establish that the launch rate is safe and appropriate to the system," he testified.

The Challenger explosion came on the

second of 15 shuttle flights the agency had planned this year. At least six commercial communications satellites had been awaiting launch this year.

Asked by Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., whether there would be a redesign of the way segments of the shuttle booster rockets are joined, no matter what the outcome of the investigation by a presidential commission, Graham replied:

"It is my view today that it would be very appropriate to modify or redesign the field joints on the SRB's before we return to space flight." A failure of seals on one of those joints on Challenger's right rocket booster is the chief suspect in the accident probe.

In his testimony before the House Science and Technology Committee, Graham stopped short of a formal request for funds to construct a new shuttle.

But, he said a backlog of 24 full cargo bay payloads would accrue by the year 1990 if NASA has to operate with the three shuttles left in its fleet.

"We see no cost-effective way to reduce that backlog should that occur," Graham said. Defense Department requirements would take almost all that launch capacity, he said.

Meanwhile, at a meeting of the Senate Budget Committee, several committee members who also serve on the panel with

jurisdiction over NASA, said it has yet to be determined whether there will be an authorization for a new shuttle.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the subcommittee dealing with space, said any decision to freeze spending for NASA would be "a dramatic and fundamental policy judgment."

He said a spending freeze would mean dropping the idea of a Challenger replacement and giving up on a space station for the rest of the century.

Graham, who will be replaced as acting head of NASA when James C. Fletcher is confirmed by the Senate, said that to "buy" another orbiter would cost nearly \$300 million in the current fiscal year, \$750 million fiscal 1987, \$900 million in 1988 and \$360 million in 1989, and additional costs in the two following years.

He put the cost of "physical assets lost" in the explosion as \$3.2 billion. That takes into account the shuttle's cargo — including the \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay satellite — and the ship's robot arm, which cost \$100 million to build five years ago.

NASA comptroller Thomas Newman said \$200 million would be required in 1986 for "anomaly resolution," — space agency jargon for fixing what's wrong. An additional \$150 million would be needed next year, he said.

Central America

Miskitos welcome guerrillas

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

SAKLIN, Nicaragua — About 25 heavily armed Miskito Indian guerrillas crossed a partially destroyed wooden bridge, walked past the charred ruins of several houses, and entered this Indian village just across the border from Honduras.

Villagers wearing tattered clothing greeted the rebel column with smiles, embraces and slices of cool watermelon, even though they barely had enough food to feed themselves.

The villagers told a reporter accompanying the guerrillas on a three-day trip inside Nicaragua that they would happily share anything they own with the rebels because they consider them their only protection against government troops.

In 1982, soldiers of the leftist Sandinista government forced 40,000 Indians from their homes along the Coco River in northern Nicaragua, destroyed their livestock and crops and burned entire villages to the ground in an effort to remove civilian support for the Indian rebels and to create a free-fire zone.

The memory of the relocation programs leaves little fondness here for the Sandinistas, and the guerrillas usually have relatives among the civilians.

"The boys are fighting for us," said villager Edison Washington Diaz, referring to the rebels. "I hope that one day we will be in peace and live like Indian people."

The government agreed last year to allow the Indians to move back to their isolated, remote homelands along the Coco. Amnesty was offered to the Indians who fled, and an autonomy program is being drawn up to meet Indian demands.

Residents of some of the six villages visited said they had received wooden planks for walls and corrugated-metal sheets for roofing from the Sandinistas. Others complained that they received no building supplies and had to scavenge for material.

The villages are in the north-ermost strip of Nicaragua, none more than five miles south of the river and about 200 miles northeast of Managua.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAFE RETURN — Using a dugout canoe, Miskito Indian guerrillas recross the Coco River back to safety in Honduras following a three-day

patrol into Nicaragua. Because of forced evacuation by the Sandinistas, Miskito Indian villagers welcome guerrillas as their only protection.

Contras fail to win in 4 years, predict victory with U.S. aid

By CARL MANNING
Associated Press

Rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government have made no significant gains in four years of hit-and-run warfare, but they predict a swift victory if they get the \$100 million in aid President Reagan wants Congress to give them.

Independent analysts and critics of the Reagan plan, however, are skeptical of quick success even with more U.S. financial support for the rebels, known as Contras.

Enrique Bermudez, military commander of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known as FDN, said last week in Washington that if Congress approves the aid, "we are sure we will be able to defeat the Sandinistas very fast."

The FDN, based along the Nicaraguan border in southern Honduras, is the largest rebel group fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

There is little expectation in Central America that the Contras can win without reorganization. The guerrillas, "freedom fighters" to Reagan and "CIA mercenaries" to the Sandinistas, are ill-equipped, poorly trained and pitted against the region's largest standing army.

"They are sitting in Honduras with no boots. Their strategy depends on their capabilities, and their operations have been superficial for that reason," said a Central American analyst with direct knowledge of the rebel situation. "They are a primitive military force."

He cited a sabotage attack last summer in which Contras blew gaping holes in three bridges of the Pan-American Highway in northern Nicaragua,

blocking traffic for three days.

Rebels with proper training could have demolished the bridges with the same amount of explosives and blocked the route for weeks, the analyst said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

A study prepared by two Contra supporters, released in Washington last week, said they have a "proxy force" mentality and lack effective leadership. More U.S. aid may be useless unless that is changed, the study said.

Frank Arana, spokesman for the FDN, said in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, that his group has 20,000 men and women in the field. He said some of their weapons have been captured from the Sand-

inistas, including Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, SAM-7 ground-to-air missiles, rocket-propelled grenades and mortars.

According to reports from the area, lack of supplies has forced many fighters to pull back into Honduras from Nicaragua.

Capt. Rosa Pasos, a Sandinista military spokeswoman, said in Managua recently that only about 1,500 Contras are inside Nicaragua, and about 7,000 more are in Honduran border camps. Conflicting FDN and Sandinista claims cannot be verified independently.

Nicaragua's total military forces are estimated at more than 100,000 men and women in the regular services, reserve units and militia. They use weapons and support materiel supplied by the Soviet Union and its Eastern bloc allies.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said in December that at least 50 percent of the budget would go for defense this year, and more if necessary.

Leftist rebels seek peace talks

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A leftist rebel leader charged yesterday that President Jose Napoleon Duarte was reneging on his proposal for peace talks and threatening to jail exiles if they come home.

"We are ready to talk and ready to come," said Ruben Zamora, one of the heads of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political arm of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, an umbrella group for the rebels' five armies. But a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Duarte made it clear Monday that the exiles could not re-enter this war-torn country without facing arrest. No further government comment was immediately

available.

Duarte appeared to have given new impetus to stalled peace talks a week ago when he offered "an alternative" to the civil wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua. He proposed that he and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega meet with representatives of the groups fighting to overthrow their governments.

Ortega's leftist Sandinista government promptly rejected the idea of meeting with U.S.-backed Contra rebels. President Reagan, who repeatedly has called for such dialogue, currently is embroiled in Congressional negotiations for approval of \$100 million in aid for the Contras.

It was widely believed here that Duarte made the proposal at a convenient time for the Reagan administration so that its ally in Central America appeared to be promoting

peace while Ortega was certain to reject it.

The leftist rebels fighting El Salvador's U.S.-supported government say they are ready to talk but dismiss the idea of making negotiations conditional on developments in Nicaragua.

"We can't play into Reagan's hands," Zamora said in a telephone interview from Managua, Nicaragua, where he lives in exile. "From our point of view it is better to leave the Nicaraguans to solve their problems and we to solve our problems."

Duarte, according to Zamora, dashed rebel plans to return to El Salvador this week for peace discussions.

"We have heard through our channels that Duarte is saying he will put us in jail if we come," said Zamora, calling it a "silly situation."

THE WORLD

Palme assassin may hide in embassy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Investigators said yesterday they are considering the possibility that Prime Minister Olof Palme's killer is hiding at an embassy in Stockholm.

"We hold all roads open, including this one," Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told his daily news conference, in response to a question.

He said the Foreign Ministry and veteran diplomat Sverker Astrom, serving as investigative liaison with other countries, had helped police make "an analysis on the intelligence angle, which is interesting, but I cannot divulge anything on this particular point."

On Sunday, a newspaper in the coastal city of Malmoe quoted a Swedish secret service source it did not name as saying Palme probably was killed because he stood in the way of a "strategic interest" it did not specify.

The newspaper, Sydsvenska Dagbladet, quoted the source as saying it was "very likely that at this very moment the

killer is sitting in an embassy in Stockholm reading newspapers."

Holmer continued refusing to say what was known about the politics or nationality of the man who shot Palme shortly before midnight Feb. 28 on a well-lit downtown street in Stockholm.

"We are still open to various possible perpetrators," he said, and the motives have "not boiled down to one."

He said the embassy-hideout theory was one of many being considered, and asserted that the investigation was going "better and better, day by day."

The commissioner told reporters he had no developments to report, "but this does not mean the work is without results. There is a great deal of information we must withhold at this time. There are still several patterns, not just one."

Police still hope for contact with the author of an anonymous letter that Holmer said made "interesting observations" about the night of the killing.

Britain spurns Soviet arms plan

LONDON (AP) — Britain has joined the United States in spurning Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's much-heralded plan to rid the world of nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

France, another recipient of Gorbachev's proposal, has also made clear its objections to part of the plan, officials in Paris said yesterday.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's reply to Gorbachev's wide-ranging Jan. 15 arms proposal was delivered in Moscow late Monday and quickly came under attack yesterday by her political opponents at home.

According to a Foreign Office summary of her letter, she said that "the goal of a nuclear-free

world was necessarily long-term, and that for the foreseeable future nuclear weapons in their deterrent role would continue to make an essential contribution to peace and stability."

President Reagan, in his Feb. 24 reply to Gorbachev, said many obstacles remain in the path of total nuclear disarmament. Reagan, who originally welcomed Gorbachev's plan, said many of its details "are clearly not appropriate for consideration at this time."

Mrs. Thatcher said a key condition to the Gorbachev plan — a freeze on increasing Britain's nuclear force — was unacceptable, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

Soviets score UN staffing order

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin countered a U.S. order to cut Soviet staff at the United Nations with an official protest yesterday, warning Washington that its "illegitimate demand" could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations and the next summit.

The official news agency Tass distributed a text of Moscow's protest to the United States. Parts of it were read on Radio Moscow.

The protest accuses the United States of violating international agreements on the United Nations, headquartered in New York, and denies U.S. accusations that spies are among the Soviets' 275 U.N. employees.

Foreign Ministry officials called the U.S. Embassy yesterday morning and asked for a meeting, where the oral protest was delivered to Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs, said embassy spokesman Mark Smith.

Combs is the top-ranking U.S. diplomat in Moscow while Ambassador Arthur Hartman is on vacation.

The U.S. government on Friday ordered the Soviet Union to cut its U.N. staff to 170 over the next two years, a 38 percent reduction. The order termed the number of Soviet staff "unreasonably high" and said it poses "a threat to U.S. national security."

Halley's grew 8 tails after sun spin

L A SILLA OBSERVATORY, Chile (AP) — When Halley's comet rounded the sun and sped into Earth's view, it spewed out hot gas and fine dust that formed an unexpected array of tails, astronomers here said.

To the telescopic eyes at one of the world's largest observatories, the comet last month offered its most spectacular show, two weeks after starting another 76-year, 7-billion-mile journey beyond Neptune and back.

Aiming an ultra-sensitive camera over the Andes Mountains into a moonless predawn sky, Danish astronomers Richard M. West and Holger Pedersen say they produced a computer image Feb. 19 of four

distinct tails, two more than ever before detected.

The next day, they said, there were seven tails and, two days later, eight tails that radiated from a 150-degree arc, nearly halfway around Halley's nucleus, and as far as 37 million miles behind it.

"These are enormous tails," West said. "Most comets have tails up to 90 degrees, but this is just marvelous. It could mean Halley's is more active this time around, or that its tail structure is far more complicated than we thought."

But not all the scientists on the International Halley Watch project are prepared to accept the Danes' definition of separate tails.

Korean dissidents rally for reform

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of politicians and dissidents, some denouncing the government as a military dictatorship, held the largest rally in six years yesterday to demand direct presidential elections and democratic reform.

Students battled riot police on two university campuses.

Long ranks of policemen stood watch over the demonstration and march in downtown Seoul, but did not interfere.

Lee Min-woo, president of the opposition New Korea Democratic Party, and prominent dissident Kim Young-sam led the rally and march by an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 people. It was the largest protest in South Korea since President Chun Doo-hwan, a former army general, came to power in 1980.

It began after the party inaugurated the Seoul branch of a petition campaign to collect signatures supporting constitutional revisions.

Regional campaign chapters are scheduled to open later this week in the nearby port of Incheon.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

STAY COOL — Lee Min-woo, left, president of the opposition New Korea Democratic Party, gestures to calm down an opposition rally crowd in Seoul, South Korea, yesterday, after it appeared to get out

of control. Also remarkable for control was the government, which declined to break up the protest for more democracy, even though it was illegal under the edicts of a military-led government.

Czech killed in glider escape attempt

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Two men tried to flee to the West on a motorized hang glider but their craft crashed, killing one of them, the state-run Svoboda newspaper said yesterday.

The two were not identified. Svoboda did not say when the escape attempt occurred.

The daily newspaper said the two, aged 30 and 29, attached a rudimentary motor to a hang glider and attempted a border crossing, presumably

to Austria.

A cable got tangled in the propeller and the craft crashed near Brno, about 90 miles southeast of Prague and 35 miles from the Austrian border, Svoboda said. It said one of the men was seriously injured and died later in a hospital.

Relatives of the victim attempted to cover up the escape attempt and told officials he was injured in a road accident, Svoboda said.

Third London airport wins approval

LONDON (AP) — The government has announced its approval for construction of London's third airport.

Junior Transport Minister Michael Spicer, in a written statement to the House of Commons, said Monday that, subject to local planning permission, work will begin next month on the \$418-million pro-

ject at Stansted, 25 miles northeast of central London.

As many as 8 million passengers are expected to use the new airport.

The two existing major airports that serve London are Heathrow, 14 miles to the west, and Gatwick 24 miles to the south.



2 blacks shot dead outside South African courthouse

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said they shot dead two teen-agers and wounded 81 other blacks yesterday in scattering a crowd of about 2,000 outside a courthouse near South Africa's eastern border.

They said the blacks wielded sticks and ignored warnings to disperse, but the Star newspaper of Johannesburg said riot squads fired after the crowd agreed to leave.

The shooting occurred in Kabokweni, a black township near the Mozambique border, where thousands had gathered for the trial of eight blacks on riot charges, a police statement said.

The statement said that after the crowd refused to leave, police fired tear smoke and then birdshot, killing a 15-year-old boy and wounding 80 people. In two other cases, birdshot killed a 14-year-old boy and wounded a 17-year-old, it added.

On a day that saw authorities in a conciliatory mood on some issues related to the country's anti-apartheid unrest and unyielding on others, the government:

- Lifted expulsion orders against three CBS journalists accused of violating a police ban on filming a black funeral;
- Imposed tough restrictions on two leading anti-apartheid campaigners despite a chorus of disapproval from both white and black communities;
- Permitted the Rev. Allen Boesak, an anti-

apartheid activist facing subversion charges, to travel to Sweden for the funeral of assassinated Prime Minister Olof Palme;

— Announced the arrest of Marion Sparg, 27, a white South African journalist who espoused the cause of the African National Congress guerrilla movement, on suspicion of planting bombs in South African police stations. Two officers and two passersby were wounded in 'blasts' at two police stations last week.

The government said it would grant a passport valid for a single trip to Sweden to Boesak, a mixed-race pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church who is free on bail on subversion charges.

About 10,000 black miners ended a five-day slowdown at Vaal Reefs Gold Mine, but 10,000 others kept up an underground sit-in strike at another mine over pay demands.

The government served five-year "banning" orders on Henry Fazzie and Mkhoseli Jack, leading campaigners in the eastern Cape province against the system of racial segregation through which 5 million whites govern 24 million blacks. Banning means the two must stay home from dusk to dawn and may not attend political meetings or disseminate campaign literature.

The two men, prominent in the multiracial United Democratic Front, were banned as "a threat to law and order," the government said. But the action provoked anger and astonishment in Port Elizabeth, their south coast home city.

FRUSTRATION — After a funeral held for a black youth who was shot while attending a vigil last week, youths in Kwathema, South Africa, a black township east of Johannesburg, set fire to a vehicle.

Reagan rejects Contra compromise

WASHINGTON — President Reagan conceded yesterday that most Americans do not support his proposal to give \$100 million to Nicaraguan guerrillas, but said he would reject any effort to water down the plan by "temporizing and quibbles."

"To delay or reduce the aid we have requested for the freedom fighters could be to send too little too late," Reagan told out-of-town reporters in a question-and-answer session at the White House.

"Those who would compromise must not compromise the freedom fighters' lives nor their immediate defensive needs," he said. "They must not compromise Latin America's democracies or our own southern borders. They must not compromise freedom."

Asked whether the American public had sufficiently fallen in line behind his request, Reagan said, "No, they haven't, and our own polls indicate there is a great feeling of many people saying, 'What are we doing in that little country and where is it?'"

An ABC News poll released last Friday showed that three-fifths of Americans believe Congress should reject Reagan's request.

Fifty-nine percent of the 543 people surveyed by telephone said Congress should say no to the \$100 million aid package, while 34 percent supported it.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., said he would oppose Reagan's request and added that he didn't "see any tide toward Reagan."

"The president has not been right on Nicaragua before, his chances of being right this time are 50-50," said Durenberger, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "I just don't know yet" if Reagan will win in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"There's a reasonable chance, at least in the Senate, that the president could have a majority," said Lugar.

Meantime, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and several other House Democrats said they would seek a formal inquiry to try to obtain from the administration any documents showing how \$7.1 million appropriated last year for Contra aid was spent.

The General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency, said last week that there were few records on how the money was spent.

"We haven't completed the job of letting the American people



SEEKING SUPPORT — President Reagan discusses his push for military aid to Nicaraguan rebels in a speech to regional editors and broadcasters yesterday.

know all the facts," Reagan said. This is one of the reasons, the president said, why he plans to make a nationally broadcast speech on the issue Sunday night, three days before a vote by the House of Representatives is tentatively scheduled.

"In the last few days here in Washington there has been talk of compromise on this issue: smaller amounts of aid, delay in providing it, restrictions on the uses to which it could be put, all the usual temporizing and quibbles," Reagan said.

The president was asked specifically about a compromise plan, suggested by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., calling for Congress to approve the aid but withhold any of it for six months as an inducement to Nicaragua's Marxist-led government to negotiate for peace.

"I will listen to any proposal that anyone wants to make that is tied to the idea of letting us come

to the aid of these Contras, but the only proposal of that kind that I have heard was one that involved a long period of time and then was not a sure thing, but they would then vote again to see whether we could have the money and use it," he said. "I don't think that would be a compromise that I could listen to at all."

The Sasser proposal calls for the president to report to Congress if he considers the negotiations efforts unsuccessful. Congress would have to take a vote agreeing to his statement before the funds could be spent.

"He interprets six months to be a long period of time," said Larry Stein, Sasser's press secretary. "Many think it is too short."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about the president's position on compromise, said Reagan would reject any stopgap measures, and added, "Anything short of the president's total package, numbers, dollars or

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Panel OKs gun law changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee yesterday sent to the House floor a compromise gun control bill that the gun owners' lobby argues would fall far short of easing burdensome provisions in the historic safe streets law of 1968.

The committee bill, approved 38-0, would be the first major revision to the nation's 18-year-old federal gun control law. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said it could be scheduled for a vote as early as next week.

The measure includes a provision for interstate sales of rifles and shotguns — but not handguns — and a records check, but no waiting period, for firearms customers.

The National Rifle Association, calling the bill too restrictive for law-abiding gun owners and sportsmen, vowed to continue backing a rival Senate-passed bill which would significantly weaken the 1968 law.

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Carpet City

Chemical abuse center's program helps nurses

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — As far back as sixth grade, Jan Lundahl knew she wanted to be a nurse. Although her dream came true, it turned into a nightmare of drug abuse that ended only when she was caught stealing narcotics on the job.

"I started drinking at an early age, and from the first drink, it was almost heaven," said Lundahl, 34, of Rockford, who worked 11 years as a nurse. Her family had problems with alcohol, she said, and her friends considered drug use acceptable.

Her experience was extreme — simultaneous abuse of alcohol, street drugs, prescription drugs and stolen medical supplies — but not unique.

She and 12 other nurses have shared their drug-abuse problems in a new one-year program especially designed for nurses at the Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse. The program began last May. No one knows how many of the almost 120,000 registered nurses in Illinois are addicted to alcohol and other drugs. However, at least 82 percent of 140 complaints made about nurses last year to the Department of Education and Registration, the state agency that licenses nurses, concerned alcohol or drug abuse, said spokeswoman Kathy Rem.

"We have no reason to think drug abuse is on the rise among nurses," said Glen D. Crick, director of enforcement for the department. "What we believe is that it's a problem that may have been ignored for a long, long time."

The problem attracted recent widespread news coverage after arrest warrants were issued for 15 nurses, mostly on charges related to alleged drug abuse.

The arrests came 14 months after enactment of a state law tightening requirements for reporting substance abuse among health-care professionals.

"I think we're just seeing the tip of the iceberg," said Ann Solari-Twadell, nursing director at Lutheran Center. She said the problem goes beyond the handful of highly publicized cases.

"With nurses diverting (drugs from where they work to their own use), you've got concrete things ... like criminal charges," she said. "What about the nurses that are alcoholic? That's what nobody is talking about."

Facing addiction is particularly difficult for nurses, who tend to feel that their medical training should put them above such problems and who have a hard time identifying with disorderly alcoholics and addicts they may have encountered at work, Solari-Twadell said.

"Pharmaceutical optimism" also pervades nursing, where trainees are taught that "if it's painful or ill, you take something to make it feel better," she said.

"A lay person who is not feeling well will call a doctor. ... A nurse will tend to diagnose herself" and prescribe for herself if she is feeling bad or overwhelmed, Solari-Twadell said.

Much of the program at Lutheran Center focuses on helping nurses recognize that their addiction is not unusual and that they cannot rely on their medical training to help them control it, she said.

"As stupid as it sounds, I thought I was the only one hooked on drugs," said one participant, Judy, 37, also of Rockford, who asked that her last name not be used.

Like Jan, Judy said she came from a family that had problems with alcohol. She started drinking in high school, and she had a prescription for the pain reliever Darvon, which she took for menstrual cramps.

Her use of that drug increased to "a pill here, a pill there," she said. After graduating from nursing school in 1974, she started taking Darvon daily.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

NURSE, HEAL THYSELF — Ann Solari-Twadell, right, nursing director at the Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse, and nursing therapist Jean Price prepare drug withdrawal medication recently. The Park Ridge, Ill., center features a program focusing on the needs of nurses who are substance abusers.

Employers prefer counseling to drug screening

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

By Don's own admission, he was a mess. A technician for a Fortune 500 company in the South, he spent his nights popping downers and his days stumbling through his job.

"It was getting worse and I didn't realize it because I was walking around in a fog," he said.

People at work saw Don had a problem. But instead of losing his job, he was encouraged to seek therapy. After a hospital stay and out-patient counseling, Don was back on the job.

"I'm very grateful to the company," said the 36-year-old worker, who asked not to be identified by his real name. "We both benefited. I still have a job, and they didn't have to fire me and train someone else."

While lie detectors, urine tests and even drug-sniffing dogs dominate the headlines, companies are increasingly taking a different approach to halt drug

abuse among workers, offering help to employees who want to kick their habits.

As many as 20 million of the nation's 108 million workers are now covered by employee assistance programs that offer drug treatment. This alternative to hotly debated drug testing also gives managers a chance to save a valuable asset: a trained worker who otherwise might be lost to drugs.

"You don't throw out a \$50,000 copy machine because you've been having troubles with it," said Lee Wenzel, corporate manager of employee assistance programs and human services at Honeywell Corp. "You say, 'What can we do to fix it?'"

Drug abuse on the job has become a national problem. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates it costs the nation's businesses an estimated \$60 billion in lost productivity, absenteeism, workplace theft and medical costs a year.

Some think it can best be combated by programs that screen workers for drug use. Last week the President's Commission on Organized Crime suggested drug testing for all federal employees and government contractors. Earlier this year, the publishing-broadcasting conglomerate Capital Cities-ABC Inc. proposed using dogs to ferret out drugs in the newsrooms of Kansas City newspapers. The company dropped the idea after protests by outraged employees.

But on-the-job testing is controversial. Unions oppose it. The American Civil Liberties Union calls it "a prescription for violating the rights of tens of millions of innocent workers."

The choice of many companies is to try to help drug abusers rather than weed them out.

"It makes more sense to treat an employee than to pay for all those complications of an illness or set up a search and destroy program and fire the employee," said Gary Graham, vice president and medical director at the Kemper Life Insurance Co.

Donald Godwin, associate director for occupational programs at the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said drug testing often raised

hard questions.

"Testing and screening will tell you someone smoked a joint six weeks ago, but then you are left with the problem of what you should do about it," he said.

Godwin estimated that 10,000 programs across the nation offer help with various problems to as many as 20 million workers.

The numbers have grown. Twenty-five percent of Fortune 500 companies surveyed by Godwin's office in 1972 had some type of employee assistance program. By 1979, the last year for which statistics are available, 58 percent had such programs, many growing out of corporate projects that offered counseling and amnesty to employees with drinking problems.

"Now the focus has dramatically expanded to provide help for anything that would affect job performance," said Gail Gleason Milgram, a professor and director of education and training with Rutgers University's Center of Alcohol Studies. "It is an awareness by companies that individuals have a variety of

problems."

While these problems can range from marital battles to financial blues, companies are finding that one-third to one-half of employee troubles are drug-related.

Bruce Blythe, an Atlanta regional director for Human Affairs International Inc., which runs employee programs for 400 corporate clients such as Exxon, General Electric and Georgia Pacific, said 13 percent of the workers who receive counseling suffered from alcohol or drug abuse. An additional 14 percent have family problems related to drug use.

Many employees seek help on their own; Blythe estimated 90 percent of the clients came in voluntarily. The remainder are referred by supervisors who spot warning signs like poor attendance or a decrease in work quality.

"Most employers don't mandate that the person use the program," said Blythe. "They are typically set up where employees are encouraged to but not forced to take the program."

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SOME ITEMS REQUIRE ASSEMBLY



CAPTIVE EDITORS — Art Wilson, standing, and Brad Rowe, who are inmates at Maine State Prison in Thomaston, Maine, are the editors of the monthly prison newspaper "The Phoenix," circulation 400.

Captive editors, audience

Prison paper pulls no punches

By DONALD M. KREIS
Associated Press

THOMASTON, Maine — Freedom of the press, like other kinds of freedom, exists outside the gray walls of the Maine State Prison.

Nonetheless, the editors of the inmate newspaper have given voice to prisoners' frustrations, goaded the warden and even accused the medical staff of contributing to an inmate's death.

The Phoenix, circulation 400, tries to cover all for its readers — overcrowding, frustration with the legal system, complaints about food and medical treatment — while editors Art Wilson and Brad Rowe try to reflect some hope.

The monthly paper, produced in the prison's print shop, has not developed a reputation for restraint although Warden Martin A. Magnusson could stop the presses at any time if the reportage gets too radical.

The Phoenix described Corrections Commissioner Donald Allen as "wily" and complained that the wives and children of some inmates were being unfairly subjected to strip-searches before being allowed to visit.

A recent issue contained a memo from Magnusson advising prisoners to show up for their disciplinary hearings, warning that proceedings will go on as scheduled whether the inmate is there or not.

The response from The Phoenix, printed beneath the memo: "People learn justice by being dealt with justly, not from some self-serving hypocritical foolishness."

The Phoenix has been known to take "cheap shots," Magnusson says.

A discussion in the paper of possible renovations to the warden's office suggested replacing the carpet with artificial turf. That would "make a great putting green," the paper quipped, "and (Magnusson) wouldn't have to drive way to Rockland to shirk his responsibilities."

The warden said the paper has been flirting with the danger zone in some recent editions. "I've had a good number of staff complaints about it," he noted.

Rowe agreed that some of the paper's recent stories have been "a little too hot for the administration."

"We get heat from both sides," he said — from fellow inmates as well as the prison administration. So, he and Wilson said they are careful about what they print — and careful about what they say to a visitor. Both declined to voice any personal complaints about life in the maximum-security prison.

Still, The Phoenix is not the kind of paper that pulls its punches in the interest of avoiding libel suits. The December issue charged that the death of inmate Clayton LeFay "was partly the result of negligence on the part of certain members of the prison hospital staff." LeFay reportedly died two weeks after complaining of head and neck pains following a workout in the prison gym.

Magnusson said the article contained inaccurate information, but declined to be specific because of the potential for litigation stemming from the death.

Although the warden said the paper is not in imminent danger of being shut down, he reserved the right to ban the paper's production in the prison's facilities. The editors could still print The Phoenix elsewhere, he explained, but the paper would have to be reviewed by officials before being allowed inside.

Magnusson can't pull the financial plug because The Phoenix gets no state funding.

It depends on revenues from subscriptions — \$9 for a year — and received a grant last year from the Maine Council of Churches. The paper's chief sponsor is the Long-Timers' Group, a prisoners' organization. The only items the taxpayers kick in are room and board for the editors and contributing writers.

Corrections officials are not entirely averse to the controversy The Phoenix stirs up. With the state's overcrowded correctional system looming as unfinished business before Maine's political leaders, Magnusson agreed that The Phoenix is helping to spread the word that changes are needed.

Rowe spoke of the "unbelievable" caseload imposed on the prison's three social workers. Magnusson agreed, acknowledging that having only three caseworkers for close to 500 inmates means the professionals are just "going from crisis to crisis."

Mostly, though, the agendas of the warden and the prisoner-editors come down to one problem: overcrowding. Designed to hold 400 inmates, the prison has been home to more than 480 in recent weeks. Magnusson says facilities are strained and there are "not enough jobs and work to go around" for the inmates.

The Phoenix said it more succinctly: the cover of its August issue showed a motel-like sign advertising the prison. "No Vacancies," it said.

The prison does share U.S. Route 1 with countless motels, but no one would mistake its looming brick facade for a stop on a vacationer's itinerary. Inside, Wilson said, just about the only place he can find recreation is the indoor basketball court. "We've had a few games rained out," he added, laughing.

Rowe and Wilson are basketball rivals as well as friends, cellmates and co-editors.

"We're not really typical inmates," says Rowe, a bespectacled man with a neatly trimmed beard. Wilson wears a tie to greet a reporter from outside, noting that he gets few excuses to dress up. "The usual inmate just wants to do his time and get out," Rowe says.

A 30-year-old Chicago native, Wilson is serving time for gross sexual misconduct and expects to be released early in 1991. He's written plays and stories and has been reading Keats and other writers as part of the college-level courses he's been taking at the prison.

Rowe, 28, is serving time for manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife. He's hoping to be released in three years.

Wilson wants to open his own business making custom furniture when he gets out; Rowe is thinking of sticking with journalism. In the meantime, they see The Phoenix as a way to "keep the cobwebs off."

"Your body's locked up, but the mind is always free to venture," said Rowe.

Many Filipinos in U.S. plan return

By ANNE KEEGAN
Chicago Tribune

HONOLULU — In the early morning hours, while most of Honolulu was asleep, Tomas "Buddy" Gomez departed for the Philippines with a suitcase and a plan.

It is a plan that he and Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino discussed before Aquino was slain — a plan for Philippine-Americans to play a role in the rebuilding of the Philippines once the Marcos era had ended by buying bonds to help finance small businesses there.

"Just as the American Jews helped build a fledgling Israel," Gomez said before he left, "Philippine-Americans can help rebuild this country by linking their pocketbooks to their hearts."

A Philippine citizen and former employee of the Philippine conglomerate A,ala Corp., Gomez is not the only one returning home. Hundreds of Filipinos in the United States have begun making plans to go back to the Philippines in the nearly two weeks since President Ferdinand Marcos fled into exile.

"People are calling me up and asking, 'What can we do?' They see this as a new beginning," said Dr. Belinda Aquino, a University of Hawaii professor and member of Philippine President Corazon Aquino's new Commission on Good Government. She is not related to the president.

Adds Raul Rabe, Philippine consul-general in Honolulu: "It has only been a little more than a week, but many people are talking in terms of development programs. There is a perception that

our country needs help, and now is the time for Philippine-Americans to come to the aid of the old country."

In San Francisco, a onetime legal assistant to Benigno Aquino is organizing a body called the Philippine Reconstruction Corps, a Peace Corps-style group that plans to send teams of Philippine-American experts to the Philippines to help in developing everything from agricultural programs to power plants.

Fuellin Ortigas says he has signed up 170 people who want to return, including pharmacists, researchers, physicians and teachers. He said advance teams are in the Philippines now to scout out target areas.

Ortigas, who intends to go back to the Philippines to live, said he realizes that Filipinos who have resettled in the United States for political or economic reasons must be sensitive to their countrymen in their efforts to help.

"We cannot come in expecting hallelujahs from the locals. We have to earn their trust and confidence. Then we can help them build," he said.

Dallas cardiologist Rolando Soliz is setting up a group called Medical Assistance for Rural and Indigent Areas (MARIA) to coordinate medical aid to the post-Marcos Philippines.

He has contacted drug companies and hospitals for donations of surplus drugs and medical supplies and has sought out Philippine-American doctors and nurses who could donate their expertise.

"I am optimistic. I really think this will work," Soliz said.

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EARNINGS REPORT

AEC net rises, but not Alaska bank's

AEC Inc., (OTC), reported net income of \$249,000 (\$0.15 a share) for the quarter ending Jan. 31, compared with a net income of \$10,000 (\$0.10 a share) for the same period a year earlier. Sales for the most recent quarter were \$14 million, up from \$13.3 million a year ago.

Alaska National Bank reported a net loss of \$1.3 million for the quarter ending Dec. 31, compared with net income of \$273,000 for the same quarter in 1984. For the year, net income was \$348,000 (\$0.28 a share), down from \$2.6 million (\$2.53 a share) in 1984.

American Software Inc., (OTC), reported net income for the quarter ending Jan. 31 of \$1.3 million (\$0.19 a share), down from \$1.6 million (\$0.26 a share) for the same period a year earlier.

Anitec Image Technology, (OTC), reported net income of \$3.1 million (\$0.42 a share) for the quarter ending Jan. 31, compared with net income of \$1.9 million (\$0.32 a share) for the same period a year earlier. Sales were \$31 million for the most recent quarter, compared with \$26.7 million for that period a year earlier.

Armco, Avondale Mills reverse losses

Armco Inc., (NYSE), reported fourth quarter net income of \$10.4 million (\$0.12 a share), compared with a net loss of \$64.5 million in 1984.

Avondale Mills, (AMEX), reported net income for the period ending Feb. 25 of \$1.8 million (\$0.45 a share), up from a net loss of \$1.2 million last year.

Baldwin & Lyons Inc., (OTC), reported a net loss of \$1.5 million, compared with net income of \$2.02 million (\$1.78 a share) the year before.

Calmar Inc., (OTC), reported net income of \$2.5 million (\$0.50 a share) for the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31, compared with \$1.8 million (\$0.34 a share) for the same period a year earlier. Sales for the quarter were \$33.8 million, up from \$20.3 million in 1984.

Canadian Imperial income inches up

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce reported net income of \$87 million (\$0.64 a share) for the quarter ending Jan. 31, compared with net income of \$85 million (\$0.75 a share) for the same quarter a year earlier.

Chock Full O' Nuts (NYSE), reported net income of \$164,000 after losses from discontinued operations of \$1.02 million for the quarter ending Jan. 31 and \$1.07 million for the six months. A year earlier, net income was \$220,000 after losses of discontinued operations of \$52,000 for the quarter and \$55,000 for the six months.

Codenoll Technology, (OTC), reported a net loss of \$620,000 for the quarter ending Dec. 31, compared with a net loss of \$832,000 for the same period a year earlier. For the year, a net loss of \$1.78 million was reported, compared with a net loss of \$2.65 million for 1984.

ECI Telecom Ltd., (OTC), reported a net loss of \$4.6 million for the quarter ending Dec. 31, compared with net income of \$1.8 million (\$0.36 a share) for the same period a year earlier.

Equitable of Iowa reports net rises

Equitable of Iowa, (OTC), reported net income of \$9.9 million for the quarter ending Dec. 31, including realized investment gains of \$4.3 million for the quarter and \$15.3 million for the year. For the same quarter in 1984, net income was \$14.9 million, including a realized investment gain of \$230,000 for the quarter and an extraordinary net gain of \$3.2 million for the year.

Healthmate Inc., (OTC), reported a net loss of \$489,257 on revenues of \$81,725 for the fourth quarter, compared with a net loss of \$270,846 on revenues of \$214,147 for the same period a year earlier.

Itel Corp., (OTC), reported a net loss of \$9.7 million fourth quarter, compared with net income of \$8 million for the same quarter in 1984. Annual performance figures for the year ending Dec. 31 was a net loss of \$6.5 million, compared with net income of \$1.3 million for a year earlier.

King International Corp., (OTC), reported net income of \$414,971 for the quarter ending Jan. 31, compared with a net loss of \$1.8 million for 1984's fourth quarter. For nine months ending the same period, net income was \$821,879 on revenues of \$2.1 million, up from a net loss of \$1.2 million on revenues of \$31.5 million a year earlier.

Sbarro income rises to \$4.3 million

Sbarro Inc., (AMEX), reported net income of \$3.4 million (\$0.97 a share) for the year ending Dec. 31, compared with net income of \$2 million (\$0.67 a share) for 1984. For the fourth quarter, net income was \$1.5 million (\$0.40 a share) in 1985, compared with net income of \$1 million (\$0.33 a share) in 1984.

TRE Corp., (NYSE), reported net income of \$3.6 million (\$0.54 a share) for the quarter ending Jan. 31, compared with net income of \$3.46 million (\$0.52 a share) for the same quarter a year earlier, including a net gain of \$630,000 from a cash settlement of reached in connection with a lawsuit for the quarter and a net gain of \$4.09 million for the six months.

Welbilt Corp., (OTC), reported net income of \$2.6 million (\$0.54 a share) for the fourth quarter ending Dec. 31, compared with \$2.1 million (\$0.47 a share) a year earlier. For the year, net income registered \$8 million (\$1.76 a share), down from \$9.9 million (\$2.16 a share) a year earlier.

If your company has earnings figures you'd like to appear on the Business Page, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.

— Compiled by Frances Lynam

Economic changes sought

Democrats faulting Reagan, Republicans offer programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans on the congressional Joint Economic Committee issued separate reports yesterday calling for action to promote economic growth, but they parted company on administration policies.

Democrats said the nation's economy has fallen far short of its potential in the 1980s and the cost of hindered economic growth has been about \$2,000 per household.

In releasing the committee report, Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., the panel chairman, said there should be increased use of public policy for the promotion of economic growth.

"We don't just need to balance the federal budget," he said. "We need to balance the economy. We need to move to strengthen our competitive position" in world markets, and the United States needs to follow economic policies that will provide growth.

As for the performance of the Reagan administration, Obey said, "We believe that the data indicate that the supply-side experiment of the last five years has not met its three principal goals."

"We believe that the experiment has not increased growth. ... Productivity has not increased. ... It

has not increased savings in the economy," he said.

The report, a critique of the administration's January economic report, said that over the last five years the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, grew at an annual rate of 2.3 percent.

"That compares with 2.84 percent during the 1970s and 3.81 percent during the 1960s," the report said.

Obey said the economy is about \$175 billion smaller than it would have been if the average growth rate of the postwar era had been sustained during the 1980s.

"That amounts to a loss of about \$2,000 per household and is a major contributing factor to the decline we have seen in median family income in this country," Obey added.

In releasing the Republican report, Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., the panel's vice chairman, steered clear of criticism of administration policies.

In a printed statement, Abdnor said, "My greatest concern is for those parts of the economy that still haven't felt an economic recovery. The farm sector is in a depression, and rural America is far behind the rest of the nation. As far as I'm concerned, until these sectors see their share of prosperity, it's not a real recovery."

The Democrats recommended: ■ Meeting the fiscal 1987 deficit target of \$144 billion set by a new balanced-budget law.

■ Additional revenues to help See REFORMS Page 10B



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEEING GLASS — The Pittsburgh Conference and Exposition in Atlantic City runs through Friday.

Bruce Lawrence from Bethlehem, Pa., looks through a polarscope which measures stress in glass.

From Halley's to Tylenol

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Analytical chemistry may sound like an esoteric subject, but it's used every day to bring clean water, safe food and breathable air to the public, says a chemist attending the 37th annual gathering of the Pittsburgh Conference.

"Yesterday's news carried a report of pesticides in milk in Arkansas. Who identified it? Analytical chemists," said conference spokesman W. Richard Howe. "How did they determine that cyanide was inserted in Tylenol capsules after they left the plant? Analytical chemists. What about drinking water? How do you know it's safe? Analytical chemists."

Indeed, the 30,000 chemists at the convention are studying the latest techniques and hardware for analyzing everything from cometary ice to clear water. There's a lot of interest this year in Halley's Comet, which is approaching Earth and has been met by satellites carrying chemical sensors, said Howe, who is assistant chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Pittsburgh.

"People here on our floor have instrumentation similar to that used on the satellites," he said Monday.

A special presentation on the comet has been organized by David F. Pensestadler, a senior engineer in the service technology division of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

"Comets are probably the closest thing to original matter from which our solar system was formed," Pensestadler said. Instruments to measure gas ratios and ratios of ions to isotopes may provide "a better understanding of the origin of our solar system," he said.

The presentation will include a number of comet experts, including a professor who did the data analysis for the International Cometary Explorer, the first manmade satellite to ever pass through the tail of a comet, he said.

A laboratory robot was introduced in 1982 at the conference, and there has been a proliferation of them since, Howe said.

"This is a very big area in analytical chemistry," he said. "You can set up a robot who can do repetitive measurements and not worry about exposure to chemicals."

The robots have become so popular that they also are used for non-hazardous laboratory work, he said.

"They don't take vacations, they don't take coffee breaks and they don't get sick," he remarked.

With a maddening amount of information on the convention floor, analytical chemists find themselves running from dawn to dusk, from seminar to seminar. Pensestadler said one engineer told him, "By the end of the week, his feet won't be communicating with the rest of his body."

Are we borrowing from prosperity?

Federal statistics indicate debts are upping Gross National Product

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — As debt goes, so goes the economy.

While it often seems impolite to make that statement, and many economists avoid putting it that bluntly, a case can be made for the relationship between vigorous demand for loans and a vigorous gross national product.

In other words, the deeper the debts the bigger the GNP.

It was no surprise to many economists, therefore, when the Federal Reserve Board reported that borrowing rose 19.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1985, and that participation in the binge came from all categories of borrowers.

And no surprise either that simultaneously the economy seemed to regain some of its vigor after getting catching an infection that brought it close to a no-

growth performance in the late summer and early fall.

In spite of all the talk about cutting Uncle Sam's allowance, federal borrowing grew at 23.7 percent, state and local government by 53.4 percent, non-financial businesses by 12.7 percent and households by 15.6 percent.

Combined, they brought the total debt outstanding as the year closed to \$6.868 trillion, which is \$314 billion more than the total of three months earlier and \$879 billion more than was on the books a year earlier.

None of this frightens economists terribly so long as there is income to go along with the debt, and so long as interest rates aren't rising to the skies and thus threatening borrowers with an impossible repayment situation.

And, it can be added, so long as the Federal Reserve Board monitors the situation and is able to maintain the money supply at a level proper to economic con-

ditions. That's the trick, and experience shows it doesn't always come off despite the Fed's best efforts.

One of the dangers comes when borrowers get in over their heads, a rather frequent occurrence most recently demonstrated by the mutual predicament of big banks and developing countries. It's at that point that reality intrudes.

According to some economists, reality isn't that far away for some other borrowers and lenders.

Installment debt as a percent of personal income, they note, is more than 19 now, a record high figure, and one that suggests the American consumer is close to his credit limit and preparing to cut back.

Corporate treasurers are seeking to extend the pay periods of their loans. And at the federal level, worried legislators are seeking to raise revenues and cut spending and borrowing. And, while home mortgage rates fall, lenders are cutting the amounts they will lend in relation to the

"Debt is two-faced. It is good, it is bad."

borrower's income.

That is, signs are appearing that the debt level that has had a lot to do with the economy's strength may be approaching its peak. And that brings on an entirely different set of theoretical problems and questions.

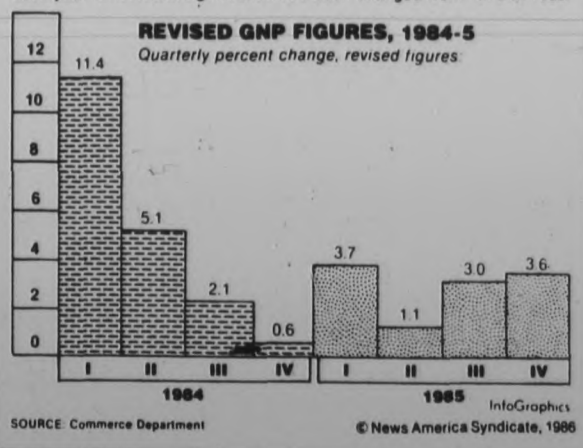
Most important of them, according to the economists, is what happens to the economy when you remove the debt supports?

If consumers, who make up two-thirds of gross national product, decline to take on more debt, won't the economy feel it? Ask any of the Big Three carmakers or their dealers who are promoting loans as a spur to car sales.

If the Gramm-Rudman law forces the federal government to

Gross National Product

The latest revised figures from the Commerce Department take into account massive revisions in the way the GNP is calculated, in some cases stretching back as far as 1929. The revisions reflect newly available information and improved estimating techniques. Also, the base year for calculating inflation has been changed from 1972 to 1982.



cut spending and borrowing, won't it remove another prop to the economic expansion? And if falling interest rates lead to an exodus of foreign investment funds?

Debt is two-faced. It is good, it is bad. Controlled it supports, undisciplined it disrupts. And that is why the Fed, some say, has the most thankless job on earth,

LOCAL SECURITIES

Banks & Industrial quotations
courtesy Fehnestock & Co. Inc., E.F. Hutton & Company Inc., and American Securities.

Bankers	38 1/4	+1/4
Chemical Bank	51 1/4	+1/4
First Jersey National	48 1/4	+1/4
First Fidelity Bancorp	68 1/4	+1/4
First Peoples Natl. N.J.	19	+1
Horizon Bancorp	41 1/4	+1/4
Midwest Bank	43 1/4	+1/4
National Community Bank	43 1/4	+1/4
New Jersey National Corp.	42 1/4	+1/4
Shrewsbury State Bank	17 1/4	+1/4
State Wide Bancorp	34 1/4	+1/4
United Counties Trust Co.	53 1/4	+1/4
United National Bank	65 1/4	+1/4
United Jersey Bank	38 1/4	+1/4

Development Corp. of Amer.	15	---
Dime Inc.	1-8/16	---
EAC Industries	9 1/4	+1/4
Electronic Associates	9 3/4	+1/4
Engelhard Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
Foodstuffs	15 1/4	+1/4
Hovnanian Enterprises	26 1/4	+1/4
IFF	20 1/4	+1/4
Int'l Business Systems	1 1/4	---
Laisure Technology	7 1/4	---
Metallurgical Int'l	3 1/4	---
N. J. Resource Corp.	28 1/4	+1/4
Parsons Corporation	48	---
Perkin-Elmer	3 1/4	---
Price Comm. Corp.	8 1/4	---
Ray Comm Ind. Inc.	2 1/4	---
R-2000	4 1/2	---
Ross Corporation	5 1/2	---
Spiral Metal	10 1/2	---
Stuff Yer Face	5 1/2	---
Sunrise Energy	5 1/2	---
Sunrise	5 1/2	---
Syntron	5-10/16	-2/16
Thomas Industries	2 1/4	---
Triang Industries	2 1/4	---
United Telecontrol	7 1/4	+1/4
Universal Marine & Shark Prod.	4	---
U.R. Homes	8	---

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

AMEX	814221.50	-
NYSE	15 297 1/8	+ 1/8
NASDAQ	381 3/4	+ 1/4
AZT	1.388	+0.04
Abell	19.351	+1
Acme	17.507	+0.24
Academy	18.287	+0.10
Adair	8.867	+0.10
Alcoa	78.43	+0.34
Alcoa Ind.	19.216	+0.14
Alcoa Ind.	75	+1 1/2
Alcoa Ind.	14.273	+0.14
Alcoa Ind.	5192	+114.14
Alcoa Ind.	10.816	+74
Alcoa Ind.	1335	+ 1/2
Alcoa Ind.	4663	+14.14
Alcoa Ind.	782	+1 1/2
Alcoa Ind.	10104	+20
Alcoa Ind.	488	+1 1/2
Alcoa Ind.	11.425	+0.51
Alcoa Ind.	15.1032	+714
Alcoa Ind.	25.1454	+614
Alcoa Ind.	11.5188	+0.714
Alcoa Ind.	19.10248	+0.14
Alcoa Ind.	22.1436	+2 1/2
Alcoa Ind.	17.3000	+0.714
Alcoa Ind.	11.917	+1174
Alcoa Ind.	24.916	+1314
Alcoa Ind.	493	+14
Alcoa Ind.	83.1230	+0.14
Alcoa Ind.	14.1838	+514
Alcoa Ind.	17.2336	+23 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	19.251	+29 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	8.8083	+574
Alcoa Ind.	40.5851	+394
Alcoa Ind.	12.1902	+44
Alcoa Ind.	12.1205	+42 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	17.4290	+45 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	18.1316	+14
Alcoa Ind.	15.3263	+29 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	14.1491	+57 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	633	+20 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	9.1944	+43 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	15.112	+44 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	210	+1 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	12	+13 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	34.349	+23
Alcoa Ind.	14.16	+34
Alcoa Ind.	14.725	+42 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	41.2094	+37 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	23.07	+14
Alcoa Ind.	25.45	+21 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	10.2736	+12 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	431	+14
Alcoa Ind.	21.1228	+19 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	20.154	+19
Alcoa Ind.	10.1539	+27 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	13.468	+29 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	10.05.61	+1 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	11.874	+10
Alcoa Ind.	17.1643	+8
Alcoa Ind.	21.11622	+17 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	12.35047	+47 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	73	+13 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	545	+14
Alcoa Ind.	12.705	+36 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	11.842	+129 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	14.627	+53 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	14.82	+53 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	129	+4 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	178.542	+14
Alcoa Ind.	4062	+20 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	19.4057	+0.14
Alcoa Ind.	19.1304	+22 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	9.197	+14 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	14.683	+37 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	19.3000	+0.24
Alcoa Ind.	15.1659	+57 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	15.2028	+29 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	10.430	+32 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	19.4057	+0.14
Alcoa Ind.	6.523	+36 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	12.2042	+7
Alcoa Ind.	83.858	+36 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	10.1332	+78 1/4
Alcoa Ind.	12.3496	+67 1/4

Interest rates decline spurs market surge

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street set off some new bull-market fireworks yesterday as stocks ran up their second biggest gain ever, carrying all the major market averages to new highs.

Analysts said the rush into stocks by investing institutions and professional traders was encouraged by falling interest rates and signs that the oil market might be stabilizing.

and loan stocks posted widespread gains, benefiting from falling interest rates and the generally ebullient financial climate.

Revco D.S. rose 3/4 to 32 3/4 on reports, which were borne out after the close, that management of the large drug retailer was readying a buyout bid. An investor group led by management offered \$33 a share in cash plus preferred stock with an "intended market value" of \$3 a share.



When was the last time you had the chance to speak one-on-one with a senior officer of a major company?



New Jersey Natural Gas is giving you that opportunity Thursday, March 13th.

New Jersey Natural Gas Company has always listened to the concerns of its customers. And, on March 13th, we would like to speak with you personally during our sixth Executive-Consumer Dialogue.

If you dial (toll free) 1-800-221-0051 that evening between 6 and 8, you'll be randomly connected with one of our top-level executives.

President James T. Dolan, Jr. and his senior officers will be ready to hear your comments, suggestions and questions. If you have a problem to which they can't respond immediately, they'll make sure

that someone gets back to you with an answer as soon as possible.

Maybe you have a question about your gas bill, energy costs, conservation, our service contracts, the supply outlook or another matter. Take advantage of this opportunity to speak with New Jersey Natural's senior management team. We'll be waiting for your call.

New Jersey Natural Gas Company, Executive-Consumer Dialogue, Thursday, March 13, 1986. Call (toll-free) 1-800-221-0051, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

1-800-221-0051
Executive-Consumer Dialogue

NEW JERSEY NATURAL GAS COMPANY
People and Resources Dedicated to Service

Bank, brokerage and savings

Berlin	10.2736	+12 1/4
Berlin	431	+14
Berlin	21.1228	+19 1/4
Berlin	20.154	+19
Berlin	10.1539	+27 1/4
Berlin	13.468	+29 1/4
Berlin	10.05.61	+1 1/4
Berlin	11.874	+10
Berlin	17.1643	+8
Berlin	21.11622	+17 1/4
Berlin	12.35047	+47 1/4
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Berlin	11.842	+129 1/4
Berlin	14.627	+53 1/4
Berlin	14.82	+53 1/4
Berlin	129	+4 1/4
Berlin	178.542	+14
Berlin	4062	+20 1/4
Berlin	19.4057	+0.14
Berlin	19.1304	+22 1/4
Berlin	9.197	+14 1/4
Berlin	14.683	+37 1/4
Berlin	19.3000	+0.24
Berlin	15.1659	+57 1/4
Berlin	15.2028	+29 1/4
Berlin	10.430	+32 1/4
Berlin	19.4057	+0.14
Berlin	6.523	+36 1/4
Berlin	12.2042	+7
Berlin	83.858	+36 1/4
Berlin	10.1332	+78 1/4
Berlin	12.3496	+67 1/4

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 43.10 to 1,746.05, for its biggest gain in points since it soared a record 43.41 on Nov. 3, 1982. The previous closing high for the average had been 1,713.99 on Feb. 27 of this year.

Along with the various measures of New York Stock Exchange issues, indexes for the over-the-counter market and the American Stock Exchange hit new peaks.

Big Board volume came to 187.27 million shares, the fifth largest total ever, against 129.93 million in the previous session.

Depressed energy stocks joined in the upsurge after prices of crude oil futures turned upward Monday and early yesterday. Also, the oil group received an endorsement from at least one brokerage firm.

The overall market got some added benefit from continuing declines in long-term interest rates. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, posted gains of \$5 to \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Wall Street is expecting economic statistics due out later this week to show signs of a sluggish trend in business activity, and ebbing inflationary pressures. That, brokers say, adds up to a favorable set of circumstances for still-lower interest rates.

Speculative enthusiasm for stocks and bonds was intense in the futures markets for those securities. The rise in futures prices, in turn, touched off complex maneuvers by professionals that involved purchases of "baskets" of stocks.

This so-called "program trading" has been widely cited as a major force in some of the market's dramatic advances since last Sept. 20, when the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 1,297.94.

Among the energy stocks, Exxon climbed 2 1/4 to 5 1/4; Amoco 3 to 5 1/4; Mobil 2 1/4 to 2 3/4; Occidental Petroleum 1 1/4 to 2 1/4; Atlantic Richfield 1 1/4 to 5 1/4; and Chevron 1 1/4 to 3 1/4.

In the oil service and drilling sector, Schlumberger gained 2 1/4 to 3 1/4; Halliburton 1 to 2 3/4; and Hughes Tool 3/4 to 10 3/4.

International Business Machines surged ahead 3 1/4 to 152, helping to set the tone for the rest of the market.

Bank, brokerage and savings

AMC	1.4221	---
AMC	15.297	+1/8
AMC	381	+1/4
AMC	1.388	+0.04
AMC	19.351	+1
AMC	17.507	+0.24
AMC	18.287	+0.10
AMC	8.867	+0.10
AMC	78.43	+0.34
AMC	19.216	+0.14
AMC	75	+1 1/2
AMC	14.273	+0.14
AMC	5192	+114.14
AMC	10.816	+74
AMC	1335	+ 1/2
AMC	4663	+14.14
AMC	782	+1 1/2
AMC	10104	+20
AMC	488	+1 1/2
AMC	11.425	+0.51
AMC	15.1032	+714
AMC	25.1454	+614
AMC	11.5188	+0.714
AMC	19.10248	+0.14
AMC	22.1436	+2 1/2
AMC	17.3000	+0.714
AMC	11.917	+1174
AMC	24.916	+1314
AMC	493	+14
AMC	83.1230	+0.14
AMC	14.1838	+514
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AMC	19.4057	+0.14
AMC	6.523	+36 1/4
AMC	12.2042	+7
AMC	83.858	+36 1/4
AMC	10.1332	+78 1/4
AMC	12.3496	+67 1/4

It's new... just \$25
Opens your CITY
Money Market Retirement Account!

TECO 2.38 11 377 1/2
TRW	3	841	+9 1/4
vTact	8	61	---
Talco	20	13 248	20
Tandy	18	374	+40 1/4
Tektron	15	86	+10 1/4
Tektex	1	275	+80 1/4
Telxon	8	287	+30 1/4
Telco	14	728	+50 1/4
Tenneco	48	896	+29 1/4
Tesoro	40	252	---
Texasco	3	10191	+29 1/4
TexE	2.20	40.991	+29 1/4
TexE	2.20	1377	+12 1/4
TexE	2.20	420	+3 1/4
TexE	2.20	14.104	+24 1/4
TexE	2.20	8.1832	+4
TexE	2.20	10.1480	+29 1/4
TexE	2.20	18.873	+9 1/4
TexE	2.20	24.2473	+74 1/4
TexE	2.20	17.591	+9 1/4
TexE	2.20	14.782	+81 1/2
TexE	2.20	12.57	+20 1/4
TexE	2.20	9.3185	+2 1/4
TexE	2.20	18.1162	+39 1/4
TexE	2.20	62.622	+58 1/4
TexE	2.20	8.456	+43 1/4
TexE	2.20	13.844	+65 1/4
TexE	2.20	539	+30
TexE	2.20	21.728	+69 1/4
TexE	2.20	11.304	---
TexE	2.20	11.377	+49 1/4
UAL	1	3271	+5 1/4
UGI	2.04	457	+38 1/4
UNCF	1.82	16.1023	+11 1/4
USDP	2.32	10017	+43 1/4
USG	1.92	10.871	+87 1/4
UCR	1.84	9.2028	+24 1/4
UNP	1.80	13.8402	+53 1/4
UNP	1.80	13.11	+24 1/4
UNP	1.80	14.880	+29 1/4
UNP	1.80	10.1104	+0.714
UNP	1.80	26.3834	+65 1/4
UNP	1.80	199.391	+29 1/4
UNP	1.80	9.211	+21 1/4
UNP	1.80	25.818	+15 1/4
UNP	1.80	12.138	+42 1/4
UNP	1.80	11.786	+28 1/4
Varian	25	41.488	+28 1/4
Wack	80	15.23	+29 1/4
Wack	80	33.281	+0.714
Wack	80	14.654	<

Are banks telling all about interest payouts?

By Arthur Howe
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Chances are you've been duped by your bank, say bank researchers and consumer advocates.

In advertisements for money-market accounts, certificates of deposit (CDs) and other financial products, banks sometimes fail to disclose all conditions that limit the amount of interest they pay on deposits, say consumer advocates. For instance, many banks do not reveal precisely how they calculate interest, their method of compounding, length of the year used in calculations or rounding methods.

As a result, billions of dollars each year are withheld from depositors by banks manipulating interest calculations, the researchers and consumer advocates say.

For example, consider what happens each leap year when an

additional day is added to the calendar. Many banks do not include the extra day in their interest calculations, said Richard L.D. Morse, a professor of family economics at Kansas State University.

To a depositor with \$10,000 in a bank at a 10 percent interest rate, the exclusion of the extra day in calculations could mean the loss of \$3.02 in interest over the year, Morse said. For depositors across the country, this amount could grow to \$500 million a year, he added.

Banks often obscure their interest calculations in advertisements for financial products, too, consumer advocates charge.

For instance, a major bank in southern New Jersey told money-market depositors in December 1985 that they would get an "effective annual yield" of 6.72 percent on their money. But there was no disclosure of how long the interest rate was in effect, no mention of how the actual yield

depended on the compounding method used and no discussion of how month-by-month fluctuations in interest rates affect returns.

Over the next 11 months after the advertisement, interest rates fell steadily from 6.50 percent to 5.30 percent.

As a result, depositors earned an actual annual yield on their money of 5.9 percent, or 12 percent less than the advertised rate.

"Banks which advertise 'effective annual yield' on accounts such as these are unquestionably guilty of misleading advertising," said Harry G. Neidig, president of Financial-Rateline Inc., a research and marketing firm in Marlton that monitors interest rates of more than 500 banks each week.

"Unquestionably, those that give the proper disclosure are in the minuscule minority. All you really have to do is pick up any newspaper and you will rarely see an explanation in the difference between the yield they are

advertising and the real yield." Consumer groups agree.

"Banks should disclose any condition that substantially limits interest paid," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington.

A truth-in-savings bill before Congress would require banks, savings and loan associations and savings banks to make these disclosures in advertisements for savings accounts or certificates of deposit:

■ The simple, or nominal, rate of interest paid on the deposit.

■ The annual yield of interest paid on the deposit.

■ How often the interest is compounded.

■ How long the interest rate is in effect. If the institution offers a high "teaser" rate of interest for a short time, the bill would require that the advertisement disclose the interest rate, annual yield and method of compounding in effect after the teaser rate expires.

Bank trade groups say that no law is necessary because federal agencies already have the power to adopt tougher advertising guidelines if needed.

"Basically, the Federal Reserve and banking authorities have the authority to enforce regulations. They don't need a law from Congress," said Fritz Elmendorf, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, the Washington-based trade group.

Economist Morse calculates that federal banking regulations are so loose that there are more than 7 million ways to calculate interest on a savings account. Among the factors that can vary, he said:

■ Interest can be simple, or calculated on an annual, semi-

annual, quarterly, monthly, daily or continuous basis.

■ The amount on which interest is paid can be the lowest balance for the month or quarter, or based on the last withdrawal, or the first withdrawal.

■ Interest can be paid on whole dollar amounts, or calculated on dollars and cents, or on \$5 increments.

■ Interest can include a bonus or have hidden penalties.

■ Interest can be calculated from the beginning of the month, the end of the month or any day in the month.

Morse suggests that one way to eliminate confusion would be for banks to express interest in cents paid per \$100 per day.

Auto leasing:

Costs usually lower, but experts say shop around for terms

By Al Haas
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In 1980, Ford Motor Co. dealers leased 20,000 vehicles, most of them to business and professional people who used them in their work. Last year, they leased more than 200,000, most of them to people who put them to personal use.

"People are realizing that leasing isn't some mystical thing that only doctors and lawyers engage in," said Cliff Damaska, Ford Motor Credit Co.'s retail leasing manager. "They are also growing more accustomed to not owning things they traditionally used to own."

The growing interest in leasing is easy to understand: It allows you to get in a new car for no money down and make lower monthly payments than you would with a car loan.

It also raises an old question with a new twist: Is leasing a good idea, particularly in these days of falling interest rates and super low-interest factory incentives?

There is no easy answer, according to Alvin F. Kaufman, a partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. of Philadelphia.

"It depends on the deal the leasing company makes, the financial condition of the consumer and his personal objectives," said Kaufman. "You ultimately have to go out and get the quotes and then decide."

"You should shop for a lease the way you do for anything else," he said. "You should go from one to another, because the deals are not necessarily the same. ... There are good leasing contracts and bad ones."

The central rationale for leasing is that you shouldn't buy things that decrease in value.

"Why invest in an auto?" asked Wright. "You ought to buy things that appreciate and lease things that depreciate."

The chief advantage of leasing is that it allows you to get into a new car for no money down and make lower monthly payments. The disadvantage is that you don't own the car at the end of the lease unless you have a purchase option that allows you to keep the car for a hefty, prearranged post-term payment.

Almost all cars are leased through what is known as a "closed-end" agreement. This means that the car is leased for a specific period of time, typically three or four years, then returned to the leasing firm.

In the most basic agreements, the customer is responsible for all the costs of operating the car, ranging from insurance and maintenance to any repairs not covered by warranty. Often, however, you

can add such features as service contracts, loaner cars and even auto club memberships. Leasing companies are usually pretty flexible.

The key thing to remember is that you have to shop around and haggle for the best lease deal.

Let's look at some of the situations in which leasing could make sense:

—You have just graduated from college and landed your first job. This is an ideal leasing situation because you have the income to make the monthly lease payment but you probably don't have the down payment or credit rating needed to buy a car.

—You want to buy a house, make an investment or put to some other important use the several thousand dollars you would have to put down on a car. By leasing, you don't have to spend any money up front, except for what usually amounts to two payments. This frees the amount you would normally put down on the car loan for another use. Bear in mind that if you have a used car to trade in, leasing companies frequently will buy it from you for market value or let you use the value of your car to lower monthly payments.

—You want to upgrade your wheels without raising your monthly payment. Because the monthly payments for leasing are lower, you can lease a better car than you can buy for the same payments.

—You are a retiree who has a fixed monthly amount to spend on increasingly expensive automobiles, but want the reliability of a new car. In this case, leasing, by virtue of lower monthly payments, can mean the difference between a new car and someone else's cast-off. By the same token, leasing is a way for younger buyers of late-model used cars to get into a new automobile.

—You have had a loss of income or new expenses that require you to decrease your monthly automobile overhead. Here again, leasing can lower monthly payments — and even more so if you have a trade-in to apply to them.

—You are a person who likes to get a new car every two or three years, but your ability to pay would require a four- or five-year loan to buy the kind of car you want. As Ford's Damaska observed: "If you go out and price a lease and a purchase deal on the same car, you'll find the monthly payments on a 48-month loan close to those on a two-year lease, and a five-year loan will be close to a three-year lease."

Here are some situations where it might not make as much sense to lease an automobile:

—You itemize your deductions on your income tax return. In this case, leasing costs you money. If you borrow money to buy a car, the interest on that loan is deductible, but no portion of your lease expense can be deducted.

—You are an under-25 male or someone else with high insurance rates. Leases can become less attractive in this context because leasing companies typically require the lessee to carry a substantial amount of insurance, often a lot more than the driver would normally maintain. If your rates are high and the amount demanded is much more than you normally carry, you're talking about a swift kick in your premium payment.

—You are an over-the-road salesman, a long-ride commuter or anyone else who drives a lot. Leasing becomes less appealing to those who rack up a lot of mileage

because of the usage penalties built into most auto leases. Leasing companies, operating on the principal that above-average use diminishes resale value, typically will charge you around 6-8 cents a mile for all mileage above a certain cutoff, usually 15,000 miles. (Ford Motor Credit, for example, charges 6 cents for everything over 15,000 miles.) So, if you put 25,000 miles a year on a car with a 15,000-mile-6-cent clause, it will cost you an extra \$600 a year. As Damaska observed: "If you drive more than 25,000 miles a year, you probably ought to own instead of lease."

Deutsch Treat

The New 1986 Mercedes-Benz 300 Class

MERCEDES-BENZ

DAVISON

(201) 462-5300 MOTOR CAR CO

US HIGHWAY NO 9 (ONE MILE NORTH OF FREEHOLD CIRCLE) FREEHOLD

GOODYEAR SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Ends Saturday, March 22.

Save On All Season Radial!

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P185/75R14	\$45.90
P205/75R14	\$54.95
P215/75R15	\$58.70
P225/75R15	\$60.60

Tempo Radial \$29.95

Flexible sidewalls deliver a smooth, comfortable ride
Steel belted radial construction delivers strength, tread wear, and fuel efficiency
Tread designed to dissipate heat for tire durability

P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

SAVE ON GOODYEAR BIAS PLY!

Power Streak II \$29.45

478-13 Whitewall No trade needed

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
B78-13	\$30.70
C78-14	\$32.85
D78-14	\$32.95
E78-14	\$34.75
F78-14	\$36.90
G78-14	\$40.20
H78-14	\$42.80
F78-15	\$36.20
F78-15	\$38.40
G78-15	\$41.30
H78-15	\$43.45
L78-15	\$45.60

SAVE ON GOODYEAR BIAS BELTED!

Cushion Belt Polyglas \$32.85

878-13 Whitewall No trade needed

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
D78-14	\$37.30
E78-14	\$38.40
F78-14	\$41.70
G78-14	\$44.95
H78-14	\$47.20
G78-15	\$46.60
H78-15	\$47.75
L78-15	\$50.00

SAVE ON LIGHT TRUCK FAVORITE!

Tracker LT \$59.80

878-14TL Blackwall Load Range C No trade needed

Whitewall Size	Load Range	SALE PRICE No trade needed
G78-15TL	C	\$66.95
H78-15TL	C	\$70.35
L78-15TL	C	\$73.25
800-165TL	D	\$77.90
878-165TL	D	\$81.65

Dollar falls against all save Italian lire

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell against all major currencies except the Italian lire in early European trading yesterday. Gold prices were mixed.

Dealers said foreign exchange markets were quiet and no major developments were expected.

The dollar rose Monday in busy trading as dealers and investors traded the American currency in a bout of profit-taking.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose today, closing at 180.02 Japanese yen compared with Monday's 179.60. Later, in London, it was quoted at 180.175 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday:

- 2.274 West German marks, down from 2.2785
- 1.92975 Swiss francs, down from 1.9332
- 6.9925 French francs, down from 7.0075
- 2.5717 Dutch guilders, down from 2.574

■ 1,549 Italian lire, up from 1,548.50

■ 1.39825 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3995

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.4462, more expensive than the \$1.4425 level late Monday.

Bullion dealers said their markets also were quiet and waiting to see if the dollar would continue declining.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$341.30 a troy ounce, down from late Monday's \$342. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$341.65.

In Zurich, gold was selling at a bid price of \$341.80 at noon, up from \$340 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.93 to close at a bid \$340.98, down from Monday's \$342.34.

In New York Monday, gold closed at \$341.75, down from \$343.90 on Friday.

Sliver was quoted in London at a bid \$5.61 a troy ounce, up from \$5.555 late Monday.

Lube, Oil Change and Filter \$15

Includes up to 5 qts. oil
Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges
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How to recover from a recession, Texas style

By Todd Vogel
Dallas Morning News

BEAUMONT, Texas — Two cities in Southeast Texas' economically depressed Golden Triangle area have decided that the

Reforms

Continued from Page 7B

meet the deficit target along with cuts in all categories of government spending.

■ Moving monetary policy away from a reliance on targets of money growth and looking more at economic growth as an indicator.

■ Cooperation between management and labor to increase productivity.

■ Concentrating government policies on maintaining strong, stable economic growth.

■ Policies to encourage the movement away from welfare and toward work.

■ Changes in government policies on various fronts to improve the U.S. competitive position on world markets.

The Republicans recommended: ■ Steadily shrinking deficits until they are eliminated and following a monetary policy that avoids inflation.

■ Making sure that any new tax laws enhance capital formation and keep personal tax rates down.

■ Expanding foreign markets for U.S. goods and improving productivity in the United States.

■ Improving anti-poverty programs.

Liability

Continued from Page 7B

uct. The crux of the problem is that all 50 states have different liability laws. Dee told the manufacturers, and what is needed is a uniform federal standard.

Dee urged the product makers to encourage members of Congress to approve new liability laws including five main points.

Those are limiting jury awards in damage cases to reasonable levels; setting a statute of limitation on when a suit can be filed; establishing standards to assess the responsibility of the consumer who misuses a product; requiring unsuccessful plaintiffs to pay court costs and finding a system to eliminate capricious lawsuits.

Juries believe businesses have very deep pockets, Dee said, and instinctively take the side of an individual they believe has been hurt. They do not consider the responsibility of people misusing products, he said.

This effort at liability law reform "is nothing more than a bailout for manufacturers of defective products," responded Pamela Gilbert of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a consumer organization.

Under the banner of reform the manufacturers are asking Congress to roll back the rights of victims to be compensated by the companies who are responsible for their pain and injury, she said.

At the Capitol, Dr. Edward J. Burger of Georgetown University told Danforth that New Zealand has, for several years, operated a type of no-fault compensation system for injuries, thus avoiding the need for lawsuits in such cases.

"I think we may well find that the proper social policy is to provide fair compensation for illness without attempting to be selective as to fault or cause or other attribution," he said.

"I am persuaded," he added, "that a court is no place to settle issues of high technical content."

best way to get jobs is to buy them.

Civic leaders in Beaumont and Port Arthur — communities suffering double-digit unemployment — have formed a private, for-profit firm to buy companies and move them to the area, about 100 miles east of Houston.

The venture-capital company, called Southeast Texas Capital Corp., has raised \$1.5 million of a targeted \$10 million to buy companies that city leaders hope will create jobs and stimulate the local economy, said Maury Meyers, a director of the company and a former Beaumont mayor.

Meyers hopes to transplant wealth to the area, which has about 12 percent unemployment, boarded-up shops and a dwindling population. What he wants is a profit infusion.

"These will not be companies that are cash-poor," he said.

Meyers and other community leaders are talking about issuing common stock. Purchasers of the shares would own a piece of the company. The company has approached three brokerage houses about underwriting the transaction: Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc., Rotan Mosle Inc.

and E.F. Hutton Group Inc. Community leaders are reluctant to discuss details of the program until the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, which oversees stock offerings, approves their plan to sell shares.

The Beaumont and Port Arthur area has long been the home of major refiners that pump in millions of barrels of crude oil, split it apart in crackers and pump out 40 percent of the nation's gasoline and heating oil.

But competition abroad and declining energy prices since 1982 have sent the local economy into a

tailspin. Employers began layoffs in 1983, and employment fell by 5.1 percent between November 1984 and November 1985 — the biggest drop in the state, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

The Golden Triangle is not the first economically depressed area to consider buying jobs. Duluth, Minn., Grand Junction, Colo., Great Falls, Mont., and Prophetstown, Ill., have all formed private firms to buy companies and move them into their areas.

Putting together a company, as

Southeast Texas plans to do, takes time and money, said Phillip Phillips, vice president at Fantus Co., a Chicago-based consulting firm. On average, local areas must spend \$1 million on each job they bring in and can never buy jobs for a whole community, Phillips said.

Cities can use two strategies to create jobs, he said. They can take the existing industry, like oil-related goods in Beaumont and Port Arthur, and spin off new businesses and jobs. "Building on what you've got is kind of the Pete Rose strategy — hit those singles," he said.

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Racing resumes at Meadowlands today

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Harness horsemen and the operators of the Meadowlands racetrack agreed yesterday on a new one-year contract that ends a five-day strike, the first in the track's 10-year history.

Racing will resume tonight. The agreement, reached during two hours of talks, brings the horsemen back to work under a pact they negotiated in January. That pact was a three-year deal never ratified by the trainers and owners. The new deal imposes the terms of previous pact for the first year but reopens negotiations for 1987 and 1988. For the first year, horsemen will

receive \$5,000 per night in purse money, raising their take of the on-track handle to 6.5 percent, said Joel Sterns, counsel and chief negotiator for the Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association of New Jersey.

At the end of 1985, horsemen received 6.2 percent of the handle, Sterns said.

"The Meadowlands and the SBOA-NJ are back on track," said Robert Mulcahy, executive director of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, operators of the track.

During the strike, about 2,000 concession and security workers, pari-mutuel clerks and other employees were

laid off. The track lost an average of \$170,000 per night during the boycott and state coffers lost an average of \$12,600 per night from levies on wagering.

The seven-point agreement calls for the immediate start of talks on terms for 1987 and beyond. If they fail to reach an agreement by June 1, the two sides will send the dispute to non-binding, fact-finding mediation before John Tesaro, executive director of the state board of mediation.

To make up some of the races lost during the boycott, the Meadowlands will have 12 races on each card this week

and 11 races per card next week. The track normally has 10 races per night during the week and 11 on Fridays and Saturdays.

The two sides also plan to ask the New Jersey Racing Commission for four extra days to cover those lost to the boycott.

The track also agreed to work toward a more equal division of purses between the harness and thoroughbred horsemen.

Thoroughbred horsemen currently receive 7.2 percent of the on-track handle.

The track gives them extra money to lure better horses because of direct competition with Belmont Park and Aqueduct Racetrack in metropolitan

New York. The Meadowlands offers the highest purse structure for harness races in the country.

Sterns said the directors of the SBOA ratified the agreement 15-2. He said the horsemen gave in on achieving parity with the thoroughbred trainers and owners this year.

"We both gave in, that's the nature of this business," said Sterns. "We had an agreement for three years. Now it's one year and the most important thing is that we both have a mutual respect for each other's positions."

Dave Salter



Too many teams in States

Something has got to be done about the qualification standards for the state high school basketball tournaments. Teams are getting blown out ... obliterated. So why are they even considered eligible? Why do teams that are not really good enough to play in the state tournament get in?

Total up the number of entrants from the four sections of the state, as divided by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association. North Jersey Section I, North Jersey Section II, Central Jersey, South Jersey, Parochial "A" and Parochial "B".

There are, or were at the outset, 201 boys teams competing for state championships. Two hundred and one! And there were 194 girls teams. People talk about the NHL and NBA playoffs being ridiculous. "Almost everybody gets in anyway, so why play the regular season."

I mean, we are talking about state championships here. This is something that high school athletes dream about.

How can this be considered a credible title when everybody qualifies?

The NJSIAA picks a certain date for cutoff, say Feb. 14. All teams that are above .500 in the win-loss column are eligible.

That means you can be under .500 after the cutoff date, like Keansburg's boys team, and still be in the playoffs. As long as you're at .500 at the appropriate time.

Now I know it's boring reading through scores, but bear with me. Take a glance at some of these scores from the first two rounds. Some are really embarrassing.

In the girls' bracket during first round play: Wall 46, West Windsor 28; Mater Dei 89, Moorestown Friends 29; Asbury Park 76, Rumson 59; Neptune 69, Marlboro 49; Middletown North 57, Cedar Ridge 40; Sayreville 60, Manalapan 41.

In the second round of girls' action: Neptune 60, Madison Central 39; North Hunterdon 90, Wall 40; Manasquan 70, Freehold 36; Trenton 75, Middletown North 41.

Where is Moorestown Friends anyway? I mean 29 points in a state playoff game? We could get a team up in the newsroom and come up with at least 45 points.

Ironically Manasquan, the fourth seed in CJ Group II, was seeded just one ahead of Freehold.

In CJ Group III, West Windsor was seeded ninth and Wall, eighth. Can you imagine if West Windsor played North Hunterdon? Would they have scored a point?

In Group IV, Middletown North was seeded eighth and Cedar Ridge ninth. What would have happened if Cedar Ridge played Trenton? How is Neptune seeded fifth behind Madison Central?

Boys' scores were no better: Brick Memorial 66, Williamstown 46; CBA 69, St. Joseph's of Metuchen 44; Woodrow Wilson 106, Brick Memorial 68; East Brunswick 71, Manalapan 46; Bridgewater West 75, Freehold Township 51; Ewing 87, Long Branch 43; Freehold 81, Monroe 47.

Long Branch is sixth seeded in CJ Group III and Ewing is third.

What? Long Branch was seeded sixth out of nine teams and Ewing was third? It's scary to think there are three teams seeded lower than Long Branch and two teams considered better than Ewing. How much better can you get than a 44-point spread?

Brick Memorial was seeded seventh in South Jersey Group III while Woodrow Wilson is second. And Woodrow Wilson is 60 points better than the seventh seed?

See SALTER, Page 4C



Spring's here

Cold weather is yielding to the first signs of spring and one of the greatest signs of all is baseball. High school and college teams throughout the shore are working out in preparation for their

season openers. Mike Boker of Long Branch stands at the plate during a Brookdale Community College practice yesterday. That's Hector Rodriguez of New Brunswick behind the plate.

THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

Mater Dei wins SJ, 'B' crown

By JACK OAKLEY
The Register

LAKEWOOD — Mater Dei is in a holding pattern and coach Kevin Attridge hopes it holds straight until Saturday afternoon around 3.

"The Seraphs are busy celebrating their first South Jersey Parochial "B" championship after rolling against St. Peter's of New Brunswick, 65-40, at Lakewood High School last night.

"The girls are holding steady. I don't feel they've peaked yet. They just feel real good about the championship."

It was the first Parochial title for Mater Dei, which had won the state championship in Group I in 1980.

Mater Dei will now play for the state Parochial "B" title Saturday afternoon at 1 against Morris Catholic, which beat Immaculata, of Somerville, last night, 40-34.

Shonda Becker and Ellen Donohue provided the impetus for Mater Dei. Becker with her scoring and floor generalship and Donohue with her defense, plus her new found scoring ability.

Mater Dei broke away fast again in rolling to its third straight tourney win.

"I got nervous for the first time tonight," Attridge admitted. "When they went man-to-man it forced us to make some serious adjustments."

But the Seraphs did finally adjust and ran away and hid in the last period.

The Seraphs scored the first eight points and led 8-2 at the 4:56 mark when the Cardinals finally scored.

Sue Marcotte came back with three points, but St. Peter's then sliced the gap to 11-9. A popper from the side by Marcotte made it 13-9 at the end of the first period.

Becker, Heidi Eberhard and Kolleen Cannon opened the second period with field goals and Marcotte sank a technical foul for a 20-9 lead.

The scoring continued evenly divided as the Seraphs opened up a 31-15 edge before Lori Ruffus made it 31-17 at halftime.

St. Peter's kept pace with the Seraphs in the third period as Ruffus connected after a steal and then sank two free throws following a Marcotte layup. Two foul shots by Karen Lyons made it 33-23 before Mater Dei regrouped for eight straight points. Becker and Donohue each had four.

Freehold reaches CJ Group II finals

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

ENGLISHTOWN — It didn't completely wipe away the sting of Freehold's 27-25 football loss to Somerville in the Central Jersey Group II playoff finals last December, but last night's 68-54 CJ Group II basketball victory gave the Colonials a measure of satisfaction.

The victory sends the Colonials (22-1) into the CJ finals Saturday afternoon at Sayreville High School against the winner of tonight's Asbury Park-Carteret game.

"The football loss motivated us a bit," Freehold's Scott Conover said. Conover played defensive end on the football team

"I'm just happy to be in the finals for the first time."

Scott Conover
Freehold player

and scored 13 points last night. "I would rather play Asbury Park," Conover added. "The Bishops handed Freehold its lone setback in the Shore Conference Playoffs. "But I'm just happy to be in the finals for the first time." Freehold coach Jack Kuhnert didn't make that much of the football loss.

"I only mentioned it once to the kids," Kuhnert said. "I don't think it was on their minds, but maybe some of the football players did."

The game turned around in the third quarter after Freehold had trailed, 30-26, at the half.

Freehold's 6-7 senior center, Lee Perry, came alive in the third quarter after scoring only five points in the first half. He put in four baskets along with a pair of foul shots to help the Colonials to a 20-12 advantage.

Freehold trailed 40-37 when Perry tied the game with a three-point play with 3:10 left in the third quarter.

Paul Fischer put in two foul shots for Somerville, but Rusty Mayers buried a pair

of jumpers and Perry scored on a short jumper to put Freehold in front to stay, 46-42, at the end of the quarter.

Somerville's Carl Richardson opened the final quarter with a layup, but Freehold scored seven straight and Somerville never got back in contention.

Davidson, who went into the game with a 22-point per game average, scored 20, but was held to only six points in the second half after Freehold went to a box-and-one with Mayes covering Richardson.

"Mayes did a nice job on him," Kuhnert said. "We had it in our game plan but didn't want to show it right away."

Perry finished with 19 points for the Colonials.

Holmdel's Potts saves day at line

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

ENGLISHTOWN — Holmdel High School almost saw its basketball season end in a flurry of missed foul shots against Manasquan last night, but not quite.

The Hornets missed nine of 10 free throws at one point in the final quarter, but senior Tonya Potts dropped in four from the line in the final 28 seconds to give the Hornets a 51-48 Central Jersey Group II semifinal triumph last night.

"I said to myself that it was now or never."

Tonya Potts
Holmdel player

Potts had missed four free throws in a row before being fouled with 28 seconds to go and her team trailing, 49-48. This time she calmly dropped in both shots to put Holmdel in front.

Manasquan turned the ball over and Potts was fouled with seven seconds left. She hit both to clinch the win.

"I just relaxed a little bit more," Potts said. "I said to myself that it was now or never."

"Usually we shot pretty well at the foul line," Holmdel coach

Doug Sanecki said. "We didn't make them in the fourth quarter until the final minute and that kept the score closer than it should have been.

"This was the first time we reached the finals," Sanecki said. "That had been one of our goals. Last year we lost to Somerville in the semifinals."

Holmdel (24-3) will play the winner of tonight's Ridge-Deal-aware Valley game Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sayreville High School.

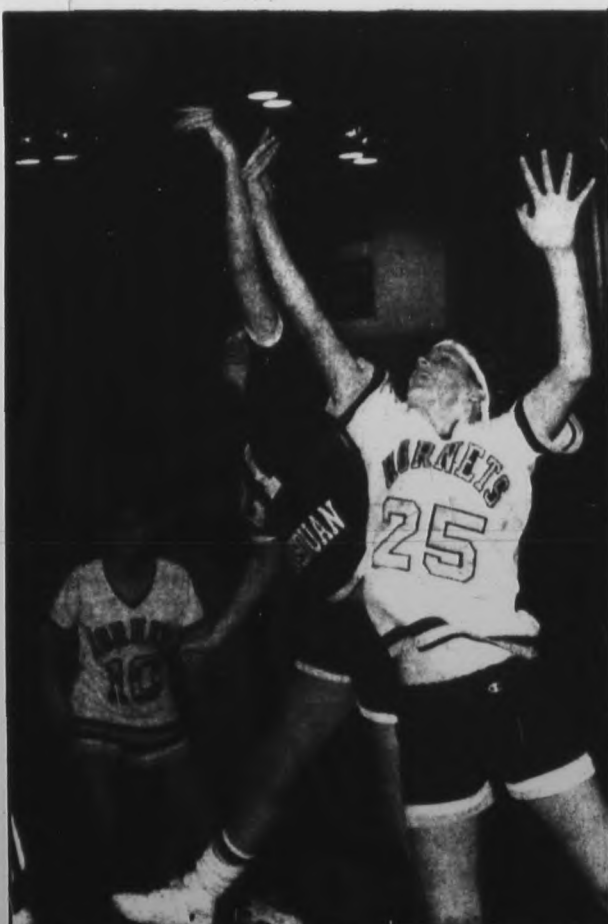
Holmdel was in control in the opening quarter and grabbed a 16-6 lead, but Manasquan rallied in the second quarter when Holmdel could manage only four points, and narrowed the lead to 20-18 at the half.

The third quarter was played on even terms but Manasquan, behind a timely scoring from Karen Pringle, rallied in the fourth quarter to go in front.

With the Big Blue losing, 39-34, with 5:25 to go, Pringle hit a jumper and added four straight foul shots to put Manasquan ahead for the first time in the game, 40-39, with 4:15 left.

Manasquan's Jen Siemasko added two more foul shots, but Chris Kennedy cut it to 42-41 with a layup. Pringle popped in another jumper, and this was her 1,000th career point. That made it 44-41 with 3:16 left.

Potts scored on a drive before Manasquan's Ellen Murray hit twice from the foul line for a 46-43 lead with 1:30 to go.



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

OFF THE FLOOR — Holmdel's Kirsten Brendel (25) battles with Manasquan's Chris Cox for the ball during last night's Central Jersey Group II semifinals at Manalapan High School. Holmdel's Jill Seaman (10) moves into the action.

Branchers are ousted

SAYREVILLE — Long Branch High School girls basketball team was dumped from the state tourney last night, losing to undefeated North Hunterdon, 52-38.

"This the third straight year we've lost in the tourney to North Hunterdon and my baseball team lost to them last year," Green Wave coach Paul Weinstein said. "I have their footprints all over me."

North Hunterdon will now take a 24-0 record with it to the finals of Central Jersey Group III. Long Branch finished its season at 20-6.

North Hunterdon has now won 56 games in a row.

The two teams battled to a 6-6 standoff in the first period as Sherri Bouldin scored four points for Long Branch and Roxanne Turpin had the other two. Darlene Andrews, Lori Kuchman and Allison Greene scored for the visitors.

The game was broken open in the second period as the Lions outscored Long Branch, 24-12.

However, the Wave wasn't through and came back with a 13-6 scoring margin in the third period and trailed, 36-31, entering the final frame.

North Hunterdon sealed the verdict with a 16-7 point spread in the fourth period.

Bouldin led Long Branch as she has done all year with eight field goals and three fouls for 19 points.

Greene had nine field goals for North Hunterdon for 18 points while Andrews added 14 and Beth Gromlowicz 10.

Banks, Woolridge lift Bulls over Nets

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene Banks and Orlando Woolridge combined for 35 second-half points last night, lifting the Chicago Bulls to a 113-100 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The win was the 300th in the NBA for Bulls Coach Stan Albeck, who is in his first season with the Bulls after leading the Nets the two previous seasons.

Banks, with 26 points, and Woolridge, who finished with 22, dealt the Nets their 14th setback in their last 20 games.

New Jersey's Mike Gminski, who scored 12 fourth-quarter points, led the Nets with 19 points, while Buck Williams added 18.

Three baskets by Banks in the first 7:07 of the final quarter enabled the Bulls to grab a 98-85 edge as the Nets managed only eight points.

NBA

After taking a 60-55 halftime advantage, the Bulls still led 80-77 after three quarters.

With George Gervin collecting 12 points and Charles Oakley 10, the Bulls had opened a 49-39 margin in the second quarter. But the Nets, behind Williams' eight-point effort, closed the deficit to 54-53.

Hawks 128, Nuggets 116

ATLANTA — Kevin Willis scored a career-high 39 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks dominated the boards in a victory over the

Denver Nuggets.

Willis, who had 14 of Atlanta's 31 offensive rebounds, scored 23 points in the second half after the game was tied at 69-69 at halftime. His dunk gave the Hawks the lead for good at 82-81 with 5:39 to play in the third quarter.

The Hawks outrebounded the Nuggets 63-41 in snapping a six-game losing streak to Denver and extending their home winning streak to 13 games.

Alex English led the Nuggets with 38 points and his short hook shot had given the Nuggets their final lead at 81-80. His layup cut Atlanta's margin to 118-114 with 3:31 left in the game before the Hawks pulled away in the final minutes.

Cavaliers 112, Knicks 107

NEW YORK — Mel Turpin scored a

career-high 32 points as the Cleveland Cavaliers won for only the third time in their last 17 NBA road games, beating the New York Knicks.

Turpin, averaging only 13 points per game this season, scored his previous high of 29 against the Knicks on Dec. 19. This time, he took advantage of Knicks rookie Patrick Ewing being sidelined with a knee injury and James Bailey's foul trouble to repeatedly victimize New York inside, especially in the first half when he and Roy Hinson scored 21 points apiece.

Hinson finished with 25 points and John Bagley 20 for Cleveland, while Gerald Wilkins had 22 and Darrell Walker 20 for New York, which has lost 15 of its last 17 games.

76ers 101, Pacers 91

INDIANAPOLIS — Bobby Jones, starting in place of injured Julius Erving, scored four of his 14 points in the final 1:24 as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Indiana Pacers.

With Erving nursing an injured right knee, Jones led two rallies that helped the 76ers beat Indiana for the fifth consecutive time this season.

Philadelphia, leading 31-24 at the end of the first quarter and 55-45 at halftime, saw their lead dwindle to 57-49 with 10:17 left in the third on a jumper by Indiana's Herb Williams. The 76ers responded with a 15-2 spurt over the next 5½ minutes as Jones and Moses Malone each contributed six points. A jump shot by Jones made the score 72-51 with 4:42 left in the quarter.

Rangers outlast Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Barry Beck and Chris Jensen scored 18 seconds apart to highlight a four-goal second period that carried the New York Rangers to a 6-3 NHL victory over the New Jersey Devils last night.

NHL

Pierre Larouche also scored two goals for the Rangers, who won for only the second time in six games and ended the Devils' four-game winning streak at home, the longest in the franchise's history.

A little more than three minutes after Larouche tied the game at 2-2 with an unassisted goal at 1:12 of the middle period, Beck put New York ahead 3-2 by picking up a loose puck with the Rangers on a power play and firing a blueline dart past Devils goalie Alain Chevrier. The puck appeared to deflect into the net off New Jersey defenseman Murray Brumwell.



TAKING A SEAT — New Jersey Devils' Pat Verbeek hovers above the ice as he appears to be hooked by New York Rangers' Bob Brooke during last night's NHL game at the Meadowlands Arena. No penalty was called on the play.

during last night's NHL game at the Meadowlands Arena. No penalty was called on the play.

Duke finishes No. 1

By The Associated Press

Now comes the "harder" part. Duke, having finished atop The Associated Press' final college basketball poll, now embarks — along with 63 other teams — on the road to Dallas.

Recent history suggests they'll have a devil of a time holding on to their No. 1 position. The Blue Devils, 32-2, virtually were the unanimous No. 1 selection by a nationwide panel of 64 sports writers and sports broadcasters, receiving 63 first-place votes and 1,279 points yesterday. Kansas, 31-3, received the only other first-place vote and 1,213 points.

Being picked No. 1 and proving it are two very different matters. A year ago, Patrick Ewing-led Georgetown was the unanimous first choice and were all but conceded a second consecutive national championship. The Hoyas were beaten in the final by Villanova, which entered the tournament unranked.

Two years ago, North Carolina finished atop the poll, but it was Georgetown which finished first in the last game, beating Houston. The year before that, Houston was No. 1 in the poll and No. 2 in the tournament final to national-champion North Carolina State.

So it goes most of the time. Only two teams in the past 10 years — North Carolina in 1982 and Kentucky in 1978 — started and finished the

tournament No. 1. DePaul (twice), Indiana State, Michigan — all have fallen short of the ultimate goal, the national championship.

"I don't think anything in the season has been all that easy," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said Tuesday. "So we've been through one hard part. Now we're going through another one, maybe a little harder."

"We're not going into the tournament trying to preserve our ranking. We're trying to earn something else here, not to protect something," Krzyzewski said. "We feel very proud of what we've accomplished, but it will have no effect on us — except that our opposition may be a little more 'up' to play us."

Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, and Kansas, No. 1 in the Big Eight, are top seeds in their tournament regions, the Blue Devils in the East, the Jayhawks in the Midwest.

Likewise, third-ranked Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference champion, and No. 4 St. John's, the champs of the Big East, are seeded first in their NCAA regions, the Wildcats in the Southeast, the Redmen in the West. Kentucky, 29-3, received 1,123 points in the final poll, St. John's, 30-4, got 1,082 votes.

The top three berths in the poll were unchanged, but the Redmen moved up one notch in the final week.

Neptune girls are eliminated

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Sonya Pressley connected on two free throws with 18 seconds left to lift top-seeded Trenton Central past Neptune, 54-52, last night in the semifinals of the Central Jersey Group IV girls basketball playoffs.

The win sends the Cyclones into championship game Saturday against the winner of the Hunterdon Central-Hightstown game.

The play in which Pressley was awarded the free throws was a controversial one in that Joyce Bell of Neptune had intercepted a pass from Pressley, and was heading downcourt when the foul was whistled.

Neptune got a shot with four seconds left, but missed and the ball was rebounded by Dale Hodges. "I'm disappointed with tonight's outcome, but

we've had a nice season," Neptune mentor Ken O'Donnell said. "We only lose one senior (Jenny Henry) and she's missed most of the season with an injury."

"I was disgusted with a couple of calls also," O'Donnell continued. "But I really can't complain ... it's part of the game."

Neptune led by one, 13-12, after the first period, but Trenton pulled ahead for good in the second period with a 14-10 run. Some of that spur was paced by Neptune turnovers, according to O'Donnell.

Hodges led the Cyclones with 30 points while Pressley finished with 10.

Lisa Jones and Bell had 14 points apiece to lead the Scarlet Fliers (20-5) while Jackie Carcich added 13.

Mater Dei's girls headed for France

By PETER THOMSON

The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Success is usually followed by rewards and for the Mater Dei girls basketball team and its coach, Kevin Attridge, the newly-crowned South Jersey Parochial "B" champs will be traveling to France for some international competition.

The Seraphs, who have one important date (the Parochial "B" state championship on Saturday) prior to leaving for Potieres, France on March 19, will be housed with the families of their European opposition.

"This will be a great experience for the kids," said Attridge, now in his 13th season as head coach. "First of all, it gives them a chance to compete against international competition. Secondly, it might give them a deeper appreciation for taken-for-granted conveniences in this country. Thirdly, there is so much history

to see over there."

The trip was financed by three different fund raisers and will cost each member approximately four-hundred dollars.

Win or lose Saturday, for seniors Shonda Becker, Sue Marcotte, Kelleen Cannon, Heidi Eberhard, Ellen Donahue, Sue Begley and Barbara Delepine

along with underclassmen Carolyn Wohcik, Eileen Hackett, Jen Hutter and Kristi Conway, the 1985-86 season will be cherished for the rest of their lives.

Don't miss this Sunday's Register for a close up look at the 12 best high school wrestlers from Monmouth County.

Sunday, March 16 **In the Register**

St. John's Berry All-American

NEW YORK (AP) — In a college basketball season loaded with outstanding guards, backcourtmen Johnny Dawkins of Duke and Steve Alford of Indiana were named to the Associated Press' Division I All-America first team yesterday.

St. John's 6-foot-8 center Walter Berry, the top scorer and rebounder for Big East Conference tournament champions, was the only unanimous selection on the squad. Maryland's Len Bias and Kentucky's Kenny Walker, both 6-8 forwards, competed the first team.

Alford and Berry are juniors, while Bias, Dawkins and Walker, second-team selections last season, are seniors.

A panel of 10 sports writers and broadcasters made the choices.

The second team consisted of four seniors — guards Scott Skiles, 6-1, of Michigan State and Dell Curry, 6-4, of Virginia Tech; 6-11½ center Brad Daugherty of North Carolina and 6-6 forward Ron Harper of Miami of Ohio — plus 6-11 sophomore forward Danny Manning of Kansas.

The third team included three juniors — Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, 6-2 guard from Syracuse, 7-0 center William Bedford of Memphis State and David Robinson, 6-11 Navy center. Mark Price, Georgia Tech's 6-0 senior guard, and 6-11 Roy Tarpley, a senior center from Michigan, completed the squad.

Dawkins, 6-2, is the leading scorer in Duke history with 2,403 points and No. 2 all-time in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He averaged 19.3 points on 54 percent field goal shooting and 81 percent from the free throw line this season and, with point guard Tommy Amaker, led the top-ranked Blue Devils' pressure defense, which forced an average of 19 turnovers a game.

Dawkins also became the first player in ACC history to ac-

cumulate more than 2,000 points, 500 rebounds and 500 assists in a career.

"He's the premier player in our conference," says Mike Krzyzewski, coach of 32-2 Duke, winner of the ACC in both regular season and postseason.

Alford's outside shooting led Indiana to a 21-7 record and a runner-up spot in the Big Ten Conference. With 56 percent accuracy from the field and 87 percent from the foul line, he averaged 22.4 points this season, going over 30 points five times.

Alford, 6-2, the only 1984 Olympian still playing college ball, ranks as Indiana's No. 4 all-time scorer with 1,665 points.

"He's as good a scorer for being strictly a jump shooter as anybody I've seen," Hoosier Coach Bob Knight says.

Berry, the Big East's player of the year in the opinion of the conference's coaches, averaged 22.9 points and 11.3 rebounding mark despite being double- and triple-teamed most of the season.

Already a winner of the Wooden Award as college basketball's top player, Berry emerged from the shadow of All-America Chris Mullin this season and took over the center spot vacated by 7-0 Bill Wennington.

The left-handed Berry, who spent his freshman season at San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College, displayed great leaping ability, unorthodox style and a soft touch to lead the Redmen to a 30-4 record. He connected on 60 percent of his field goal tries and holds the school record for total points in a season and blocks.

Berry, who maintains he will remain at St. John's for his senior season before turning pro, emerged as a team leader. In a spectacular finish to the Big East tournament, he blocked Washington's shot just before the buzzer to preserve a 70-69 win over Syracuse.

South Carolina's Foster resigns

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bill Foster, the first basketball coach in NCAA history to win more than 20 games in a season at four different Division I schools, has resigned at the University of South Carolina, school officials said yesterday.

The announcement, after last weekend's 100-59 defeat by Memphis State in the first round of the Metro Conference tournament and months of speculation about his future, was no surprise.

Athletic Director Bob Marcum said at a news conference yesterday that he met with Foster Monday morning.

"We discussed the basketball program briefly, then we discussed his resignation," Marcum said he didn't pressure Foster to resign, but did encourage him. Foster submitted his resignation at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, he said.

Foster, who has coached the

Gamecocks for six seasons, could not be reached for comment.

The university's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee met at 2 p.m. Tuesday, and there had been news reports Foster would be fired at that meeting.

Marcum refused to comment on whether Foster would have been fired, but committee Chairman John Beasley said Foster's decision took some pressure off the committee, "although the decision was going to be made by the athletic director and the administration."

The committee met for 70 minutes in a session closed to the public, but neither Beasley nor Marcum would say whether the committee discussed possible a replacement for Foster.

Marcum said a number of issues led to Foster's resignation, including low attendance, a loss in the basketball program of more than \$500,000 over the past two years and the team's record.

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SCOREBOARD

HORSE RACING

Freehold Raceway: Post time 1 p.m.

Freehold Entries		Freehold Results	
Wednesday, March 12			
1st Pace \$2,180 C/W \$4,000			
1 J Gs Bumer (J Sheehan)..... 3-1	5 The Embazzler (J Moiseyev)..... 4-1	1st Race \$1,800	4 Berrys Star (H Kelly)..... 3.80 3.20 2.20
2 Star Cheeah (J Moiseyev)..... 7-2	1 Elephant Man (J Ingrassia)..... 9-2	2nd Race \$1,800	7 Lords Secret (W Breenahan)..... 6.40 4.00
3 W Ironhead (D DePinto)..... 4-1	2 Clear Skipper (M Faglarone)..... 6-1	3rd Race \$2,200 N/W \$250/st	3 My Son Luigi (M Coyle)..... 4.20
4 B C King (A Johnson)..... 8-1	3 R Gs Bumer (R Marohn)..... 8-1	4th Race \$1,800	2 Slide Slide (M Faglarone)..... 6.80 4.00 2.20
5 Complex Star (P Vumbaca)..... 5-1	4 Tyche East (R Faglarone)..... 10-1	5th Race \$1,800	6 Lagrima (R Romanetti)..... 6.80 4.00
6 Delta Court (A Reynolds)..... 6-1	5 Shorry McVan (W Breenahan)..... 8-1	6th Race \$1,800	1 So Direct (D Otto)..... 2.10
7 Whata Flirt (D Jacobo)..... 10-1	6 Tyche East (R Faglarone)..... 10-1	7th Race \$2,000 N/W 2 PM races	2 Slide Slide (M Faglarone)..... 4.20 2.80 2.40
8 L And M Roly (J Hunderpfund)..... 20-1	7 Uncle Nicky T (H Filon)..... 10-1	8th Race \$1,800	3 Swat (H Filon)..... 4.20 2.80 2.40
9 AE1 Cross To Bear (H Kelly)..... 4-1	8 Uncle Nicky T (H Filon)..... 10-1	9th Race \$1,800	4 Tooters Pride (H Kelly)..... 6.80 3.00
10 AE2 Apache Marvel (H Filon)..... 4-1	9 AE1 Mr Rogers (R Vinci)..... 10-1	10th Race \$1,800	1 Edgewood Odever (M Faglarone)..... 2.40
2nd Pace \$1,800 Maidena			
1 Lysander Lobell (R Camden)..... 2-1	10 AE2 H H Flair (B Looney)..... 10-1	8th Pace \$2,300	
2 After Thought (M Gagliardi)..... 3-1	11 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	9th Pace \$2,300	
3 Sir Lipton (J Ingrassia)..... 5-1	12 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	10th Pace \$2,300	
4 Prime Suspect (H Filon)..... 6-1	13 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	11th Pace \$2,300	
5 Oxford Bomber (J Schmeigel)..... 8-1	14 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	12th Pace \$2,300	
6 Brunshilde (G Baldachino)..... 8-1	15 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	13th Pace \$2,300	
7 Taka Charga Girl (L Genia)..... 15-1	16 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	14th Pace \$2,300	
8 Precious Escort (J Clarry)..... 20-1	17 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	15th Pace \$2,300	
9 AE1 Cross To Bear (H Kelly)..... 4-1	18 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	16th Pace \$2,300	
10 AE2 Apache Marvel (H Filon)..... 4-1	19 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	17th Pace \$2,300	
3rd Pace \$2,180 C/W \$4,000			
1 Dr Alan Heritage (H Kelly)..... 2-1	19 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	18th Pace \$2,300	
2 Sams Dr Steve (A Kavoleff)..... 3-1	20 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	19th Pace \$2,300	
3 Arrivas Bid (J Zura)..... 6-1	21 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	20th Pace \$2,300	
4 Hernando (J Moiseyev)..... 8-1	22 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	21st Pace \$2,300	
5 Armbr Assault (V Pur)..... 8-1	23 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	22nd Pace \$2,300	
6 Bear Mahone (F Pratt)..... 8-1	24 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	23rd Pace \$2,300	
7 Logo Hanover (G Baldachino)..... 8-1	25 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	24th Pace \$2,300	
8 Fulle Heirloom (L Consalvo)..... 15-1	26 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	25th Pace \$2,300	
9 AE1 Fulle Skipper (J Baggio)..... 15-1	27 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	26th Pace \$2,300	
10 AE2 Apache Marvel (H Filon)..... 4-1	28 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	27th Pace \$2,300	
4th Pace \$2,300 N/W \$250/st			
1 Young George (T Meehan)..... 3-1	28 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	28th Pace \$2,300	
2 Small Miracle (H Kelly)..... 7-2	29 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	29th Pace \$2,300	
3 Willow Disco (M Starnale)..... 4-1	30 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	30th Pace \$2,300	
4 Little Gun (G Baldachino)..... 9-2	31 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	31st Pace \$2,300	
5 J M Best (W Breenahan)..... 4-1	32 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	32nd Pace \$2,300	
6 Bud Will (H Filon)..... 12-1	33 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	33rd Pace \$2,300	
7 Big Jewel (J Scaramuzzo)..... 15-1	34 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	34th Pace \$2,300	
8 Arvil Foot (J Hunderpfund)..... 20-1	35 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	35th Pace \$2,300	
5th Pace \$2,300 N/W \$250/st			
1 Fanczy Tricks (J Schwind)..... 3-1	35 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	36th Pace \$2,300	
2 Done Dick (M Janco)..... 7-2	36 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	37th Pace \$2,300	
3 Fast Line (P Malsano)..... 4-1	37 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	38th Pace \$2,300	
4 Tom Eagle (J Mull)..... 5-1	38 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	39th Pace \$2,300	
5 Sun Del Etti (J Ingrassia)..... 10-1	39 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	40th Pace \$2,300	
6 High Cotton (A Nunziata)..... 12-1	40 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	41st Pace \$2,300	
7 War Movie (J Moiseyev)..... 10-1	41 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	42nd Pace \$2,300	
8 AE1 Duke Shadow (R Lucco)..... 20-1	42 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	43rd Pace \$2,300	
9 AE1 Munster (J Moiseyev)..... 20-1	43 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	44th Pace \$2,300	
10 Quinna (ND)..... 3-1	44 AE1 Direct Aim (H Filon)..... 15-1	45th Pace \$2,300	

IN THE BLEACHERS



BASKETBALL

Girls

Team	Opponent	Score
CJ Group III semifinals	Sayreville High School	No. Hunterdon (52)
Greene	9-0-18, Gromowicz 5-0-10, Andrews 0-0-0, Schutzer 1-0-2, Gregory 0-2-2	TOTALS 24-20-68
Morristown	0-0-0, Totals 26 0 52	
Long Branch (38)	Boudin 8-1-19, Ro Turpin 2-1-5, Ra Turpin 0-0-0, Rice 2-2-6, Adams 4-0-8, Vassallo 0-0-0, Finley 0-0-0, Totals 16 6 38	
Neptune	12 14 20 22 - 68	
Somerville	14 16 12 12 - 54	

Boys

Team	Opponent	Score
Freehold (68)	Perry 8-3-19, Conover 4-3-11, Hutcherson 7-2-16, Mays 3-7-13, J Smith 0-3-3, E Smith 0-0-0, Schutzer 1-0-2, Gregory 0-2-2	TOTALS 24-20-68
Davidson (54)	C Davidson 9-2-20, M Davidson 5-2-12, Fisher 3-4-10, Proctor 0-0-0, Watson 1-0-2, Hall 3-0-6	TOTALS 23-8-54
Freehold	12 14 20 22 - 68	
Somerville	14 16 12 12 - 54	

Meadowlands Post Time: 8 P.M.

Meadowlands Entries		AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)	
Wednesday, March 12			
1st Race \$2,500, c/wing			
1 Parts Pup (R. Russett)..... 20-1	11 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	1st Race \$2,500	10 Investment Broker (W Case Jr)..... 15-1
2 Dutch Hill Duke (J Campbell)..... 3-1	12 AE2 Record Hop (R. Rogars)..... 20-1	2nd Race \$1,800	11 Sir Amaneto (L Copeland)..... 15-1
3 Imagatosa (R. Remmen)..... 5-1	13 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	3rd Race \$1,800	12 Mountain Ryan (N. D.)..... 10-1
4 Windbreak (R. Hayler)..... 20-1	14 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	4th Race \$1,800	13 Magic Burner (B. Webster)..... 10-1
5 Scattered Diamonds (C. Manz)..... 12-1	15 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	5th Race \$1,800	14 Landers Hanover (W O'Donnell)..... 8-5
6 Rudington Mandee (M. Faglarone)..... 8-1	16 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	6th Race \$1,800	15 Take A Ride (C. Manz)..... 8-5
7 Tucker's Rule (J. Campbell)..... 10-1	17 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	7th Race \$1,800	16 Jeff's Special (S. Torre)..... 10-1
8 Armbr Clint (J. Campbell)..... 5-1	18 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	8th Race \$1,800	17 Murchie Baron (R. Remmen)..... 10-1
9 Anover Ayr (W. O'Donnell)..... 10-1	19 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	9th Race \$1,800	18 Mr Lymey's (J. Doherty)..... 15-1
10 First Shadow (J. Doherty)..... 4-1	20 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	10th Race \$1,800	19 Pop's Choice (W. Laviolette)..... 15-1
2nd Race \$1,800			
1 Belleau Hanover (R. Remmen)..... 9-2	21 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	11th Race \$1,800	20 AE1 Colonial Rip Sir (A. D. Toscano)..... 20-1
2 Pan Am Sam (N. D.)..... 10-1	22 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	12th Race \$1,800	
3 Go Felle (C. Manz)..... 15-1	23 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	13th Race \$1,800	
4 Daddy Will (M. Webster)..... 10-1	24 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	14th Race \$1,800	
5 Dutch Hill Duke (J. Campbell)..... 3-1	25 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	15th Race \$1,800	
6 Pat Of O'Donnell..... 12-1	26 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	16th Race \$1,800	
7 Jeff's Soltare (W. Case Jr)..... 4-1	27 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	17th Race \$1,800	
8 Wondersam (R. Russett)..... 4-1	28 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	18th Race \$1,800	
9 Shadow Song (R. Schor)..... 8-1	29 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	19th Race \$1,800	
10 Investment Broker (W. Case Jr)..... 15-1	30 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	20th Race \$1,800	
3rd Race \$1,800			
1 Sir Amaneto (L. Copeland)..... 15-1	31 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	21st Race \$1,800	
2 Mountain Ryan (N. D.)..... 10-1	32 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	22nd Race \$1,800	
3 Magic Burner (B. Webster)..... 10-1	33 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	23rd Race \$1,800	
4 Landers Hanover (W. O'Donnell)..... 8-5	34 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	24th Race \$1,800	
5 Take A Ride (C. Manz)..... 8-5	35 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	25th Race \$1,800	
6 Jeff's Special (S. Torre)..... 10-1	36 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	26th Race \$1,800	
7 Murchie Baron (R. Remmen)..... 10-1	37 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	27th Race \$1,800	
8 Mr Lymey's (J. Doherty)..... 15-1	38 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	28th Race \$1,800	
9 Pop's Choice (W. Laviolette)..... 15-1	39 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	29th Race \$1,800	
10 Jetron (N. D.)..... 15-1	40 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	30th Race \$1,800	
11 AE1 Colonial Rip Sir (A. D. Toscano)..... 20-1	41 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	31st Race \$1,800	
4th Race \$1,800			
1 Jiffy Baron (R. Schor)..... 10-1	42 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	32nd Race \$1,800	
2 Bally Hay (R. Russett)..... 5-1	43 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	33rd Race \$1,800	
3 Kreizers Nanny (J. Doherty)..... 4-1	44 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	34th Race \$1,800	
4 Impressive Hanover (B. Webster)..... 10-1	45 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	35th Race \$1,800	
5 Cagney William (C. Abosello)..... 3-1	46 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	36th Race \$1,800	
6 Woodcock Beau (J. Campbell)..... 10-1	47 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	37th Race \$1,800	
7 Nancy's Best (N. D.)..... 12-1	48 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	38th Race \$1,800	
8 Can Do Freight (W. O'Donnell)..... 8-1	49 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	39th Race \$1,800	
9 Golden Gail (B. Webster)..... 15-1	50 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	40th Race \$1,800	
10 Jersey Burner (M. Lancaster)..... 6-1	51 AE1 Irish Temper (J Parker Jr)..... 10-1	41st Race \$1,800	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Team	Opponent	Score
The Top Twenty		
The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, Northeastern 1.		
Record Pts Pts		
1. Duke (83)	32-2	1273
2. Kansas (11)	31-3	1213
3. Kentucky	29-3	1123
4. St. John's	30-4	1082
5. Michigan	27-4	995
6. Georgia Tech	25-6	958
7. Louisville	26-7	899
8. North Carolina	25-8	859
9. Syracuse	25-5	805
10. Notre Dame	23-5	647
11. New.-Las Vegas	31-4	585
12. Memphis State	27-5	554
13. Georgetown	23-7	488
14. Bradley	31-2	481
15. Oklahoma	28-8	381
16. Indiana	21-7	272
17. Navy	27-4	248
18. Michigan State	21-7	182
19. Illinois	21-9	159
20. Texas-El Paso	27-5	83

Boys

Team	Opponent	Score
CJ Group III semifinals	Sayreville High School	No. Hunterdon (52)
Greene	9-0-18, Gromowicz 5-0-10, Andrews 0-0-0, Schutzer 1-0-2, Gregory 0-2-2	TOTALS 24-20-68
Morristown	0-0-0, Totals 26 0 52	
Long Branch (38)	Boudin 8-1-19, Ro Turpin 2-1-5, Ra Turpin 0-0-0, Rice 2-2-6, Adams 4-0-8, Vassallo 0-0-0, Finley 0-0-0, Totals 16 6 38	
Neptune	12 14 20 22 - 68	
Somerville	14 16 12 12 - 54	

Boys

Team	Opponent	Score
Freehold (68)	Perry 8-3-19, Conover 4-3-11, Hutcherson 7-2-16, Mays 3-7-13, J Smith 0-3-3, E Smith 0-0-0, Schutzer 1-0-2, Gregory 0-2-2	TOTALS 24-20-68
Davidson (54)	C Davidson 9-2-20, M Davidson 5-2-12, Fisher 3-4-10, Proctor 0-0-0, Watson 1-0-2, Hall 3-0-6	TOTALS 23-8-54
Freehold	12 14 20 22 - 68	
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Team	Opponent	Score
Freehold (68)	Perry 8-3-19, Conover 4-3-11, Hutcherson 7-2-16, Mays 3-7-13, J Smith 0-3-3, E Smith 0-0-0, Schutzer 1-0-2, Gregory 0-2-2	TOTALS 24-20-68
Davidson (54)	C Davidson 9-2-20, M Davidson 5-2-12, Fisher 3-4-10, Proctor 0-0-0, Watson 1-0-2, Hall 3-0-6	TOTALS 23-8-54
Freehold	12 14 20 22 - 68	
Somerville	14 16 12 12 - 54	

Girls

Team	Opponent	Score
CJ Group III semifinals	Sayreville High School	No. Hunterdon (52)
Greene	9-0-18, Gromowicz 5-0-10, Andrews 0-0-0, Schutzer 1-0-2, Gregory 0-2-2	TOTALS 24-20-68
Morristown	0-0-0, Totals 26 0 52	
Long Branch (38)	Boudin 8-1-19, Ro Turpin 2-1-5, Ra Turpin 0-0-0, Rice 2-2-6, Adams 4-0-8, Vassallo 0-0-0, Finley 0-0-0, Totals 16 6 38	
Neptune	12 14 20 22 - 68	
Somerville	14 16 12 12 - 54	

Boys

Team	Opponent	Score
Freehold (68)	Perry 8-3-19, Conover 4-3-11, Hutcherson 7-2-16, Mays 3-7-13, J Smith 0-3-3, E Smith 0-0-0, Schutzer 1-0-2, Gregory 0-2-2	TOTALS 24-20-68
Davidson (54)	C Davidson 9-2-20, M Davidson 5-2-12, Fisher 3-4-10, Proctor 0-0-0, Watson 1-0-2, Hall 3-0-6	TOTALS 23-8-54
Freehold	12 14 20 22 - 68	
Somerville	14 16 12 12 - 54	

We offer more... Because we have more to offer!

9 ACRES OF NEW & USED CARS

Straub Lincoln Mercury Mercury-Lincoln Mark-Merkur Highway 35 @ Pkwy, Exit 117 KEYPORT 264-8500	Straub Motors Inc. Buck - AMC Renault - Jeep Highway 36 @ Pkwy, Exit 117 KEYPORT 264-4000
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228 Holmdel
NOTICE
 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN LANDS OR INTEREST THEREIN FOR PUBLIC USE IN CONNECTION WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF A SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER IN THE BOROUGH OF OCEANPORT, COUNTY OF MONMOUTH AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
 WHEREAS, the Borough Council of the Borough of Oceanport has declared as a public purpose the development of certain lands known and designated as lot 2 in block 103 on the official Tax Map

228 Holmdel
 for use as a Senior Citizen's Center, and
 WHEREAS, there exists on said lands a structure consisting of four outdoor billboard signs, the removal of which is necessary for the aforementioned development, and
 WHEREAS, the Borough has unsuccessfully attempted to acquire the interest of the owner of the aforementioned structure through negotiations and is now compelled to resort to acquisition through condemnation;
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of

228 Holmdel
 Oceanport in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey as follows:
 SECTION 1. The acquisition of the lands particularly set forth in the preamble hereof and any and all interest therein, together with all structures thereon, in connection with the development of a Senior Citizen's Center is hereby authorized.
 SECTION 2. The Borough Attorney is hereby authorized and directed to commence acquisition of all interests in the said lands and to initiate condemnation proceedings against any and all owners of such interest with whom the Borough Attorney is unable to successfully negotiate in conformity with the appraised fair market value of any such interest as determined by the Borough Appraiser.
 SECTION 3. The within Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.
NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE
 The ordinance published here-with was introduced and passed upon first reading at the meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Oceanport, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey held on March 5, 1986. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held in the Borough Hall in said Borough on March 20, 1986 beginning at 8:00 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office to members of the general public who shall request same.
 Patricia L. Varca
 Borough Clerk
 \$32.04
 Mar. 12
229 Keansburg
RESOLUTION
 AUTHORIZING CONTRACT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 WHEREAS, there exists a need for auditing services and funds are available for this purpose,
51 Help Wanted

229 Keansburg
 and
 WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that the Resolution Authorizing Professional Services without competitive bids be publicly advertised;
 NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority as follows:
 1. that the Chairman and secretary are hereby authorized to enter into an agreement with PETER L. GRAHAM for a period of one year to provide all auditing services to the Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority.
 2. that this contract is awarded without competitive bidding be-
51 Help Wanted

229 Keansburg
 cause the service to be performed is a professional service under the provision of the Local Public Contracts Law and the person hereby appointed is a member of the accounting profession licensed and regulated by law.
 3. that the Executive Director shall cause a copy of this Resolution to be published in the official newspaper as required by law within ten days of its passage.
 I hereby certify that the above Resolution is a true copy of the Resolution adopted by the Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority at its meeting of February 26, 1986.
 JAMES W. DAVIS
 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
 March 12 \$18.00
RESOLUTION
 AUTHORIZING CONTRACT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 WHEREAS, there exists a need for engineering services and funds are available for this purpose, and
 WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that the Resolution Authorizing Professional Services without competitive bids be publicly advertised;
 NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority as follows:
 1. that the Chairman and secretary are hereby authorized to enter into an agreement with RUDDOLPH J. CHALOUKKA FOR KUPPER ASSOCIATES for a period of one year to provide all engineering services to the Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority.
 2. that this contract is awarded without competitive bidding be-
51 Help Wanted

229 Keansburg
 ary 26, 1986.
 JAMES W. DAVIS
 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
 March 12 \$18.00
RESOLUTION
 AUTHORIZING CONTRACT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
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 WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that the Resolution Authorizing Professional Services without competitive bids be publicly advertised;
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 2. that this contract is awarded without competitive bidding be-
51 Help Wanted

229 Keansburg
 law within ten days of its passage.
 I hereby certify that the above Resolution is a true copy of the Resolution adopted by the Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority at its meeting of February 26, 1986.
 JAMES W. DAVIS
 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
 March 12 \$18.36
51 Help Wanted

229 Keansburg
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 March 12 \$18.36
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 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
 March 12 \$18.36
51 Help Wanted

by Laura Wheeler

 \$174—Look sleek and slim. This easy-sew side wrapdress is perfect for spandex, jersey, linen and chambray. Misses Sizes 6 to 20.
 \$3.00 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:
LAURA WHEELER

51 Help Wanted | **51 Help Wanted**

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 The Register has an opening for a District Sales Manager in its circulation department. This entry level position involves supervising youth carriers in the areas of sales, service and collections. We provide training and an excellent compensation package. We are interested in aggressive individuals who have prior sales or supervisory experience.
 To Apply contact
Mr. DeZutter
 or **Mr. Robbins**
542-4000

PART TIME/FULL TIME COMPOSING
 The Register has an opening for someone to learn paste-up in our Composing Room. For information & interview.
 Call Toni Natarcola
The Register
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE SALES
 Sales Persons Needed
 25 hours
 Mon-Fri 5-9
 Sat 11-4
 Hourly rate plus incentives
 Apply at
The Register
 One Register Plaza
 Shrewsbury, NJ 07701
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F


Due to rapid expansion
 We Need
More Carriers
 in
HAZLET
 Call Harry Luther
The Register
542-8880
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Boys & Girls
Earn Your Own Money!
 Learn sales and earn money selling newspaper subscriptions after school and Saturdays for The Register. We will train you in newspaper selling techniques, pick you up and take you home. Excellent chance to gain sales experience. If you are self-motivated, honest and dependable, we want you on our team.
 If you are 11 yrs or older
 call 542-8880 / 583-5210
The Register
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING
SYSTEMS OPERATOR
 Full Time/Flexible Hours
 Permanent position in our bookkeeping department for experienced individual.
 Apply in person.
The Register
 One Register Plaza
 Shrewsbury, NJ 07701
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL
Full & Part Time Positions
Burlington Coat Factory
 ●ASST. STORE MGRS.
 ●DEPARTMENT MGRS.
 ●SALESPEOPLE
 ●Cash Office Personnel ●Cashiers
 ●Maintenance & Security ●Receiving Room
 One of the nation's most progressive off-price, full line, name-brand fashion discounters actively seeks experienced individuals. If you are tired of dead-end jobs with little reward for sincere effort, come talk with us! We are a multi-million dollar public co. offering tremendous growth potential & competitive salaries & benefits. At Burlington good fortune & success can be yours because we recognize and reward on the basis of individual performance.
 —APPLY IN PERSON—
TINTON FALLS PLAZA
980 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Career Opportunity
in Advertising
SALES
 Are you interested in a career and not just a job? Do you have experience in classified advertising sales? The Register has an excellent opportunity for an advertising space account executive. We are looking for an aggressive person for this lucrative territory.
 The right person could move up quickly while earning a salary and incentives.
 If you are interested in a career in classified advertising sales, like meeting people, have an aggressive sales-minded attitude, write in strict confidence to Mr. Robert Quidore, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HAVE FUN
ON FRIDAY'S®
 It's no secret that Friday's, is a fun place to work. But you can also make great money. The pace is intense. But if you like to play hard while working hard, you'll fit right in. We provide a complete training program and offer excellent salaries, discounted meals, insurance, travel/transfer opportunities and the chance for advancement.
 Since we're just opening a new restaurant in Monmouth Mall on Route 35 in Eatontown, you have your pick of jobs—everything from waiters/waitresses to bartenders, prep/line cooks, dishwashers and hosts/hostesses.
 Come in for an interview between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Monday—Saturday at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel on Ocean Ave. in Asbury Park. Call (201) 776-6700. We are an equal opportunity employer.


NURSING/HEALTH CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 DAYS • EVENINGS • NIGHTS • FULL TIME • PART TIME
RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES
 Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY, and please mention The Register.

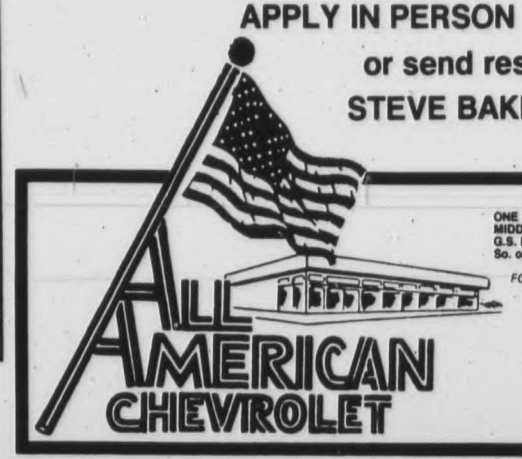
NURSES AIDES HOLMDEL CONVALESCENT CENTER 188 Hwy 34 Holmdel, NJ 07733 (201) 948-4200	HOME HEALTH AIDES Mrs. Citadine FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE 181 86th Avenue Long Branch, NJ 07740 (201) 222-8100	Personnel Dept ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC 18 Kings Hwy Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 671-8400
Mr. Fortmuller/Mrs. Barrows Personnel Recruiters	PEOPLE CARE OF SOUTH JERSEY INC 244 Broad St. PO Box 8625 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1888	LPNs & HEALTH AIDES Hursing Dept De LASALLE HALL 810 Newman Springs Road Lincroft, NJ 07738 (201) 530-8470
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 35 Union Street Red Bank, N.J. 07701 (201) 530-220/2222	Work Your Own Hours Days Highest Pay Rates	Personnel Dept Metaplex Mgmt Services of MCCS NURSING SERVICES 151 Bodman Place Red Bank, NJ 07748 (201) 530-8888
HEALTH FORCE 157 Broad Street 3 West - Suite 3 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1161 (The Professional Health Care Service)	Work 4 nights and get paid for 5 on the 11 to 7 shift	NURSES AIDES Full & Part Time H.L. TOP PRIVATE NURSING HOME Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 671-0177
Day Care Center is available for employees' children Free Parking	Information on placing an ad in this DIRECTORY please call 542-4000 ext. 252	

Real Estate Career Nights
 Come find out everything you need to know about a rewarding career in real estate sales.

FREEHOLD AREA Thursday MARCH 13 7:30 P.M.	MIDDLETOWN AREA Thursday MARCH 20 7:30 P.M.
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 Call today to reserve your seat.
946-9780


ARE YOU SHOPPING FOR A JOB?
 If you live close by, are a Homemaker, College Student or just seeking immediate employment to supplement your income, we offer good pay rates to individuals who can work Full or Part Time on a Flexible schedule as a:
 • CHECKER • MARKER
 • MATERIAL HANDLER
 NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY.
 Will Train.
APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
BETWEEN 9AM-4PM
STEINBACHS
 FASHION DISTRIBUTION CENTER
 Industrial Way West
 Eatontown, New Jersey
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP...
 because of rapidly increasing sales...
 has an
IMMEDIATE NEED OF ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL
 ● CASHIERS ● COMPUTER KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
 ● BOOKKEEPERS ● ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
 ● TITLE CLERKS ● ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE
 ● SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
FULL TIME — PART TIME
FULL BENEFITS PACKAGE
 ● HOSPITALIZATION ● \$25,000 LIFE INSURANCE
 ● MAJOR MEDICAL ● PAID SICK LEVE
 ● LEGAL HOLIDAY PAID VACATION—more!
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY and EXPERIENCE
APPLY IN PERSON
 or send resume to
STEVE BAKER, G.M.

 ONE BLOCK NORTH OF MIDDLETOWN SHOPPING CENTER
 G.S. PKWY to Exit 117
 So. on Rt 35 5 Miles
 FORMERLY TOWNE CHEVROLET
 1255 HIGHWAY 35
 MIDDLETOWN
 ZIP-07748
 HOURS: DAILY — 9 to 9
 SATURDAY — 9 to 6

WANTED!

News Correspondents!
 The Register is expanding its staff of night correspondents to cover municipal meetings.
 Experience preferred, but not necessary. We'll train. Payment per article. Join our aggressive, growing news team.
 Help keep Monmouth County informed.
 Contact: Jane Foderaro or Cliff Schechtman
The Register
 One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
 (201) 542-4000

241 Sea Bright
PUBLIC NOTICE
 A Special Meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Sea Bright, New Jersey will be held on Thursday, March 13, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Borough Hall, 1088 East Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, New Jersey. The purpose of this meeting is to introduce the 1986 Municipal Budget. This meeting is open to the public.
 Mary Larson
 Borough Clerk
 66.40

247 Regional Notices
 Monmouth Regional High School
 886 Trenton Avenue
 Tinton Falls, N.J.

247 Regional Notices
 New Jersey 07724
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Monmouth Regional High School Board of Education, Tinton Falls, N.J. hereby invites the submission of bids for furnishing

247 Regional Notices
 the following:
 ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
 TYPE I BUS
 Bids will be received until 10 a.m. prevailing time on March 27, 1986.

247 Regional Notices
 1986, in the office of the School Business Administrator/Board Secretary at which time and place all bids will be opened and read publicly.
 Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Business Office, Monmouth Regional High School, 835 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls, New Jersey 07724.
 Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, and P.L. 1977, c. 3. The Board of Education reserves the right to select any combination of bids or to award the contract in part or whole, and to waive any irregularities in or to reject any and all bids deemed to be in the best interests of the Board of Education to do so.
 Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of the bid opening.
 Patrick R. Cullum
 Board Secretary/School Business Administrator
 Monmouth Regional High School
 535 Tinton Avenue
 Tinton Falls, New Jersey 07724
 Mar. 12 816.92

51 Help Wanted
 AVON
 Sell now for Easter and earn an average of 40 percent commission.
 Call 871-8144 or 871-8279.

51 Help Wanted
DENTAL HYGIENIST — Reg. Board and 10 yrs. exp. For Prosthodontic office to implement dental hygiene program. Strong emphasis on prevention and patient care. Salary and benefits. 747-9050.
DENTAL ASSISTANT — Needed full time for busy general practice. Doing all phases of dentistry: X-Ray, restorative, etc. Excellent opportunity for exp. or recent grad. Call 747-3813.
DENTAL HYGIENIST — Enthusiastic, well-trained person needed for busy general practice. Doing all phases of dentistry: X-Ray, restorative, etc. Excellent opportunity for exp. or recent grad. Call 747-3813.
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — and assistant. One year experience preferred. Red Bank 741-1088.
DESK CLERK — For retail, part or full time. Must have knowledge of retail for retired person. Call 542-3508.
DRIVER — Must have own car. Must have knowledge of Longlands, Highlands and Atlantic Highlands areas. Apply in person. Sales Pizzeria 71st Ave. Atlantic Highlands.
DRIVER — Responsible hard working driver for small sea food company. Must have good driving record. Call 291-4205.
DRIVERS/DISPATCHERS — Needed for System's Mail. Must have knowledge of Kenilworth area. Call 495-1243.
ELECTRICIAN — Small business growing fast needs experienced helper to grow with business. Call 739-2096 leave name and phone number.
PIZZA MAKER — Experienced. Part time. Call 486-4486.
FACTORY WORKER — Openings for 2nd and 3rd shift. Good pay. Fully paid co. benefits. Apply in person between 8:00-10:00. Price Made Products, 749 Long Rd. Mettewan, NJ 07071.
FACTORY WORKER — Must be reliable. Shift work, full or part time. Call 431-3005.
FLOOR SANDER — Experienced. Must be neat, dependable, non-smoker. Own transportation to Marlboro area. Call 336-4282.
FULL TIME AND PART TIME — Workers needed. All shifts. Good openings. Applicants must be over 16 years old. Experience not needed. Apply in person at McDonald's at the corner of Rte. 9 and Broad St. Easton, NJ.
GARDENER — Good fringer benefits full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appl. Shawnee Lake Village, Middletown 842-9520.
GARDENER — Experienced full time for Rumson estate. Send resume and salary requirements to Box H 414 c/o The Register, One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.
GAS STATION ATTENDANTS — Women & Men
 FULL TIME
 PART TIME
 ALL SHIFTS
 Good Salary & Benefits
 NEWBERRY EXXON
 842-8858
EXXON Company U.S.A.
 A Division of EXXON Corp.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

247 Regional Notices
 School District Budget Statement for the School Year 1985-87
 Red Bank Regional High School
 Regional High School
NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing on the foregoing budget at 8:00 P.M. March 18, 1986 in the Administration Building of the Red Bank Regional High School.
SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET ESTABLISHMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1985-87

	Actual	Actual	ESTIMATED
	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87
ENROLLMENTS			
1. Pupils On Roll	1083.0	1154.0	1181.0
2. Pupils in State Facilities	8.0	8.0	8.0
3. Private School Placements	14.8	18.0	18.0
4. Pupils Sent to Other Districts	4.0	7.5	4.0
a. To Regular Programs	8.0	5.0	8.0
b. To Special Education Programs	128.0	187.0	187.0

247 Regional Notices
 Sub-Total ES/BI-LINGUAL 1408
 Salaries 6,405.00
 Purchased Services 5,020.00
 Supplies & Materials 8,473.00
 Property 5,020.00
 Other 8,473.00
 Sub-Total 28,397.53

247 Regional Notices
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a. To Regular Programs	8.0	5.0	8.0
b. To Special Education Programs	128.0	187.0	187.0

CURRENT EXPENSE REVENUES (General Operating and Special Revenue Funds)

	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87
	Actual	Anticipated	Anticipated
Balances 7/1/84	428,985.38	113,448.00	4,985,288.00
Salaries Appropriated	4,282,874.00	4,533,050.00	4,985,288.00
Local Tax Levy	433,050.00	461,825.00	798,828.00
Tuition	286,148.25	86,000.00	102,844.00
Other Local Revenue	4,960,848.46	5,153,097.00	5,857,448.00
Sub-Total (Lines 10-12)	331,218.00	386,128.00	408,801.00
Revenue from State Sources/Equalization Aid	96,988.00	92,381.00	108,484.00
Approved Transportation Aid	305,888.00	311,823.00	351,091.00
Categorical Aids	73,417.36	2,250.00	80,480.00
Other Unrestricted State Aids	31,973.00	31,973.00	104,000.10
Sub-Total (Lines 14-18)	1,007,271.36	1,009,898.00	1,257,795.10
Restricted Federal Aids	159,320.00	100,868.00	108,168.00
Sub-Total (Lines 20-21)	159,320.00	100,868.00	108,168.00
Total Current Expense	6,577,486.20	6,570,792.00	7,181,341.10

CAPITAL OUTLAY REVENUE

	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87
	Actual	Anticipated	Anticipated
Revenue from Local Sources/Local Tax Levy	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00
Total Capital Outlay	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00

DEBT SERVICE REVENUE

	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87
	Actual	Anticipated	Anticipated
Revenue from Local Sources/Local Tax Levy	775,060.50	783,560.50	733,565.50
Sub-Total (Lines 28-29)	775,060.50	783,560.50	733,565.50
Total Debt Service Type II	775,060.50	783,560.50	733,565.50

RECAPITULATION OF BALANCES

	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87
	Actual	Anticipated	Anticipated
Free Appropriation Balances 6/30/85	\$360,818.58	\$68,279.00	\$419,097.58
From the Budget	3,781.48	(113,448.00)	
Budget FY 85-86	237,370.59	68,279.00	305,649.59
Free Appropriation Balances 6/30/86	237,370.59	68,279.00	305,649.59
Free Appropriation Balances 6/30/87	237,370.59	68,279.00	305,649.59

Monmouth County 25 Red Bank Regional High School 4366 CURRENT EXPENSE APPROPRIATIONS (General Operating and Special Revenue Funds)

Program Category	Code	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87
		Expenditures	Appropriations	Appropriations
ART	1106	64,988.00	70,282.00	77,000.00
Salaries		61,079.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Purchased Services		2,889.84	2,000.00	3,000.00
Supplies & Materials		282.42	200.00	200.00
Property		282.42	100.00	100.00
Other		66,751.86	74,082.00	81,300.00
BUSINESS EDUCATION	1106	186,808.47	178,851.00	218,048.00
Salaries		3,781.48	14,840.00	14,840.00
Purchased Services		17,988.72	15,790.00	14,940.00
Supplies & Materials		77,941.25	1,880.00	28,480.00
Property		448.00	1,175.00	720.00
Other		279,486.92	203,206.00	268,818.00
BOOKS	1106	286,518.56	303,298.00	346,200.00
Salaries		1,823.33	2,800.00	3,000.00
Purchased Services		17,447.98	18,280.00	15,790.00
Supplies & Materials		1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Property		438.00	250.00	480.00
Other		306,228.24	323,968.00	388,490.00
PERSONAL LANGUAGES	1106	168,531.98	171,741.00	198,500.00
Salaries		206,588.44	226,783.00	278,500.00
Purchased Services		1,581.88	1,800.00	1,800.00
Supplies & Materials		3,448.07	4,350.00	4,800.00
Property		42.00	100.00	100.00
Other		210,881.44	243,563.00	283,800.00
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	1106	67,079.00	90,989.00	108,000.00
Salaries		228.88	900.00	710.00
Purchased Services		4,018.38	4,640.00	4,675.00
Supplies & Materials		32.00	200.00	240.00
Property		71,568.34	86,900.00	111,175.00
Other		258,620.48	289,912.00	333,500.00
MATHEMATICS	1106	258,620.48	289,912.00	333,500.00
Salaries		878.19	3,100.00	3,500.00
Purchased Services		9,810.53	10,410.00	10,410.00
Supplies & Materials		5,170.90	2,100.00	2,100.00
Property		10.00	200.00	200.00
Other		278,442.80	304,962.00	346,460.00
MUSIC	1106	26,918.00	33,748.00	37,000.00
Salaries		3,123.33	2,100.00	2,100.00
Purchased Services		4,128.84	4,182.00	4,400.00
Supplies & Materials		1,185.00	2,750.00	18,500.00
Property		36,782.07	42,781.00	68,900.00
Other		200,854.94	251,348.00	286,600.00
SCIENCE	1106	200,854.94	251,348.00	286,600.00
Salaries		582.56	2,040.00	2,018.00
Purchased Services		22,803.89	21,300.00	28,880.00
Supplies & Materials		38.40	740.00	740.00
Property		280.00	485.00	485.00
Other		234,148.88	288,783.00	270,448.00
SOCIAL STUDIES	1106	304,211.80	218,108.00	234,900.00
Salaries		317.79	1,900.00	1,900.00
Purchased Services		12,933.98	10,890.00	10,890.00
Supplies & Materials		398.00	300.00	300.00
Property		218,989.88	213,568.00	247,500.00
Other		122,457.35	158,114.00	180,800.00
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	1106	4,908.68	4,290.00	6,790.00
Salaries		17,183.80	18,880.00	18,820.00
Purchased Services		8,087.89	1,900.00	2,890.00
Supplies & Materials		678.50	1,350.00	800.00
Property		180,289.74	174,194.00	187,408.00
Other		26,448.15	14,840.00	21,000.00
SAFETY & DRIVER EDUC.	1106	26,448.15	14,840.00	21,000.00
Salaries		28.88	2,880.00	1,880.00
Purchased Services		328.88	1,280.00	1,180.00
Supplies & Materials		20,800.71	18,880.00	23,710.00
Property		36,092.16	46,968.00	68,800.00
Other		44.84	700.00	1,175.00
CONSUMER ED & HOMEMAKERS	1106	44.84	700.00	1,175.00
Salaries		4,168.81	4,290.00	4,380.00
Purchased Services		1,000.00	900.00	900.00
Supplies & Materials		1,711.88	1,650.00	1,650.00
Property		41,944.89	58,085.00	62,775.00
Other		66,898.00	118,564.00	121,000.00
COOPERATIVE ED.	1106	66,898.00	118,564.00	121,000.00
Salaries		2,812.72	4,180.00	4,200.00
Purchased Services		2,252.20	2,250.00	2,450.00
Supplies & Materials		7,817.07	2,670.00	2,600.00
Property		82,016.00	80,560.00	80,560.00
Other		94,054.18	117,984.00	128,180.00
PHYSICAL INSTRUCTION	1206	7,178.50	20,000.00	15,000.00
Salaries		7,178.50	20,000.00	15,000.00
Other		1,900.00	1,900.00	1,900.00
GIFTED & TALENTED	1208	1,900.00	1,900.00	1,900.00
Salaries		1,114.50	2,250.00	2,250.00
Purchased Services		1,481.54	1,350.00	1,350.00
Supplies & Materials		280.00	300.00	300.00
Property		4,823.74	5,300.00	5,300.00
Other		113,889.25	119,787.00	131,000.00
RESOURCE ROOM	1213	113,889.25	119,787.00	131,000.00
Salaries		32.59	700.00	700.00
Purchased Services		2,085.00	3,450.00	3,450.00

31 Houses for Sale

HAZLET - We'll miss our cozy 3 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath ranch, our neighborhood and friends. Home to you enjoy our home as much as we did. Asking \$129,500. Call for price. 736-5460.

HAZLET - \$100,000 - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath living room, dining room, set-in kitchen, 1 1/2 car, brick, full basement. Garage, heat, vinyl siding. MELMED REALTY, Bkr. 739-4900.

HOLMDEL - EDWARD W. COLLINS AGENCY REALTORB 948-4144

Middletown - 60's 3 bdrms, dining room, set in kitchen, 100 ft. lot. Melmed Realty, 739-4900.

Middletown - Choice Navesink section, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. New roof, new central air, new furnace, full finished basement. Florida room. Walk to New York bus, shopping and bank. \$145,000. LEONARD REALTOR 291-0919.

Middletown - For sale by owner. Split level 3 bdrms, 3 baths, kitchen, dining room, sunken living room, den, hardwood floors, basement. Garage. Call 530-4040.

Middletown - \$140,000 - 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 20ft. master bdrm, dining room, living room, set-in kitchen, 1 1/2 car. Garage, swimming pool, gas heat, 1 1/2 acre. MELMED REALTY, Bkr. 739-4900.

Middletown - \$190,000 - 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 20ft. master bdrm, dining room, living room, set-in kitchen, 1 1/2 car. Garage, swimming pool, gas heat, 1 1/2 acre. MELMED REALTY, Bkr. 739-4900.

Middletown - For sale by owner. Split level 3 bdrms, 3 baths, kitchen, dining room, sunken living room, den, hardwood floors, basement. Garage. Call 530-4040.

Middletown - \$140,000 - 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 20ft. master bdrm, dining room, living room, set-in kitchen, 1 1/2 car. Garage, swimming pool, gas heat, 1 1/2 acre. MELMED REALTY, Bkr. 739-4900.

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Middletown - For sale by owner. Split level 3 bdrms, 3 baths, kitchen, dining room, sunken living room, den, hardwood floors, basement. Garage. Call 530-4040.

Middletown - \$140,000 - 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 20ft. master bdrm, dining room, living room, set-in kitchen, 1 1/2 car. Garage, swimming pool, gas heat, 1 1/2 acre. MELMED REALTY, Bkr. 739-4900.

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135 Commercial

FOR SALE OR RENT International Galleria Property 5000 sq. ft. + 2000 sq. ft. big SHREWSBURY 747-6200

137 Lots and Acreage BUILDING LOT - For sale, 75 X 200 The Highway, 1 1/2 acres, good soil. \$15,700. For info call 787-1951 leave message.

138 Mobile Homes EATONTOWN - Aluminum mobile home, 65'50, 1 1/2 bath, good cond. \$14,000. 542-5373, 9-A, 544-0789 after 4pm.

140 Real Estate Wanted ALL CASH 30 day closings. Condition no object. Melmed Realty 739-4900.

WANTED TO BUY - Lots in Middletown, Leonard, Bedford, West Keansburg and Keansburg areas. Call 671-0473 or 671-5656.

RECREATIONAL

152 Boats and Accessories GAME FISHER - Sears. 14ft. aluminum boat w/ trailer and extras. \$695. No motor. \$695.00. 787-0743.

GRADY WHITE - 17ft. Bowrider 65 horse power, mercury. Bimini top. \$1,200. Call 813-0233.

GRUMMAN - 14 ft. outboard, crabs, with accessories and trailer. Call 671-0329.

INVERDER - 10ft. fiber glass. 1973 50 horse power, mercury. Bimini top. \$500.00 or best offer. 813-0233.

MORGAN - 33 R1974. Large beautiful sloop in top cond. 1984 Yamaha 60 HP diesel VHF. Date Marine speed and DF. Asking \$42,500. Call 291-3648.

OUTBOARD MOTOR - 1976. 40 Horsepower Johnson motor. New power head, long/short shaft. 8.5 HP. Excellent for clamming. \$900 firm. Call 813-0233.

OUTBOARD - Fiber-glass wooden boat 15 ft. including trailer. \$700. Needs work. Call 787-0622 10-12am on Sundays.

PRINCE - '81. (Cat) 16ft. double trailer, very good condition. \$2400. Now (4000) new. Better than Hobie Cat. 609-772-2111 after 6pm.

RENKEN - '84 Bowrider. 120 merc. cruiser. W/ trailer. Low miles. \$2995. Call 671-0329.

ROWBOAT - 12ft. 35HP. Call 842-1153.

STRAFFORD - Fiber-glass. 8ft. dingy. Best offer. 787-0728.

WANTED - Private summer home for 21ft swing lake sailboat on the Navesink or Strabury. Please call 787-0622.

22' WHITE CEDAR GARVEY 8' beam. No motor. \$1000 firm. Call 291-8015

154 Recreational Vehicles CORSAIR - 21 ft. travel trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, stove, oven, shower, toilet, double sink, water heater, towing equipment, plenty of storage. \$2100. Call 448-1435.

TERRY TRAILER 1975. 21ft. Excl. cond. Sleeps 6. Extras. 787-0675 after 5pm.

220 Wanted Automotive

JUNK CARS WANTED - Top prices. Call Ben 642-4477.

250 Auto Insurance

Phoenix Brokerage, famous for low-cost auto insurance and friendly service, now giving free quotes by phone. Take the options. You may save hundreds. Tel. 36 Keyport 254-3087 Broad St. Shrews 544-1401

270 Auto Services/Parts

OLDS PARTS - 360, 455 engines, 10 bolt rear. Torco 350 trans. other misc. parts. Prioed to sell. Call 530-6581 after 6pm.

ATC - 200, 3-wheeler. Yamaha 63. Hours of fun. Runs excellent. \$800. 872-9242.

ATC - 1985 250R. Excellent Condition with extras. Best offer. 530-7339. After 6pm 284-8244

HONDA

ALL ATC'S on sale NEW JERSEY'S #1 VOLUME HONDA DEALER Rt. 9, Freshhold Call 938-5555

HONDA - 750 Custom 1981, less than 8000 mi. exc. cond. has windshield and many extras. Moving. Call for pickup sale. Call 531-8168 after 6pm.

SUZUKI - 1980 GS550L. Exc. cond. many extras. \$1200. Call 566-3369 or 284-8125.

SUZUKI - GS450 9,000 mi. Excl. cond. \$900. 787-1951.

YAMAHA - 1983 500 cc, Virago, exc. cond. low mi., \$1295 or best offer. Call 739-4900.

YAMAHA - 75. Xs 400. Great. King & Queen seat. \$75. 872-9242.

FORD VAN - 1972 Heavy Duty 302V-8 Engine. Excellent working condition. Asking \$700.00. Please call 291-9521.

FORD - 1985 15 passenger Van. 10,000 mi. \$11,000. Call 591-1377.

FORD - 1980 E-150, pb/af. a/c. m. \$3500 or best offer. Call 284-5728.

GMC - 1972 step van, runs great, \$750 or best offer. 480.00. Call 739-1814.

290 Trucks & Trailers

'79 XLT. 4 wheel drive, needs rear. \$4000 or b/c 291-3559.

CHEVY - '77 4x4 pickup. PS, PB, 350 auto, custom paint and interior. Must sell. Call Bob after 4pm. 291-3834.

'70 C40 rack body. Great shape. Asking \$5500. 741-7404.

COMANCHE - Camper, sleeps 6. Refrigerator, stove, heater, self contained, shower, propane and electric. Good cond. \$2200. Call 739-8997.

DATSUN - '82 W/cap. 4-sp. 4-cyl. 50,000 mi. AM/FM stereo, good cond. Must sell. 787-2555.

DODGE - '70 Rockbody. Runs great. Must sell. Asking \$750 or best offer. 872-2844.

DODGE - 1979 Pick up with cap, very clean, exc. cond., 4-cyl. auto., \$35,000. Call 291-2955.

DODGE - 1 ton '84. 410 air end. Camper top. Reese hitch, fully rigged for towing. AM/FM. Call 842-1153.

DODGE RAM CHARGER - '83. 4-cyl. auto. Low mileage. 8-cyl. auto trans. PS, rear seat. Call 972-1484 after 7pm.

JEEP WAGONER - '74. 4-wheel drive. Runs good. PS, PB, A/C. \$2900 or best offer. Call 842-1153.

MOTOR HOME - Class A 1978. Champion. 26ft, sleeps 8, 49,000 mi. Roof top air, 4.5 KW and Genny car free evening. New tires, shocks, awning. Easy to drive. All cond. \$9800. Call 284-5346.

NISSAN - '84 pickup. W/cap and rack. 5 spd. excl. cond. \$4200. 787-5327.

300 Autos for Sale

AMC - HORNET, 1978, 80yd. 4r. automatic, a/c, pb/af, 6-cyl. m. runs great, clean, \$985 or best offer. Call 741-7137.

A STAR IS BORN...

Attract more readership by placing a STAR at the top and/or bottom of your ad. For details, call the Daily Register Classified Dept. 542-1700.

AUDI 5000 - '84. Auto, A/C, sunroof, custom alloy wheels, new tires, European headlights. Loaded. 36,000 mi. \$13,500. 747-7578.

BMW - 320i '77. Dark green (recent paint). Saddle interior. A/C, automatic, alloy, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. Asking \$4400. 229-0434 or Stan at work 389-1600.

BONEVILLE BROUHAM - '80. Fully loaded. Good cond. \$3500. 222-9112.

BUICK - Riviera, 1982. Excellent cond. 38,000mi. Loaded. \$9800. Call 741-8468.

BUICK - Sky Hawk custom 1984 2 tone black and grey fully loaded. 1.8 FIE 30,000 mi. very clean. Call after 6pm. 787-0131.

BUICK - 1979 Century Wagon. PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM, V6 auto. 85,000mi. \$2150. Call 671-9070.

BUICK SKYLARK - '80. Auto trans, A/C, PS, PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 4 way radiats. \$7,000 mi. \$1700. 767-9535.

BUICK ELECTRA - Estate Wagon. 4 door. Excellent. 26,000 mi. \$11,000. After 6pm 530-0088.

BUICK - Skyhawk '84 LTD. 2 dr. auto, all power, air, sunroof, stereo, cassette, \$6200. 298-0943.

BUICK - Skylark '71. Good condition. Dependable transportation. Must sell. \$300 or best offer. 530-9108 after 6pm.

BUICK - Riviera 1979, exc. cond. \$4500 or b/c. Call 787-8762.

Riviera '73. Call PS, PB, PW. Runs well. \$450. Call 671-4889.

'85. Excl. cond. Low mileage. Asking \$18,500. Call anytime 918-0277.

CADILLAC - Seville 1983 black with grey interior fully loaded, power moon roof, leather seats, wheels, very exc. cond. \$15,500. Call 671-8784 Middletown.

CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille 1979 brown, pb/pb, w/ am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, trunk pop, power seats, wire wheel mints. \$242-2407.

CADILLAC EL DORADO '89. Runs and looks good. \$400 firm. 495-5482.

CAMARO - 1968. Black exterior, red interior. New air shocks, tires, idler arm, after cooler. Rebuilt turbo 350 trans. Rebuilt Chevy 350 small block w/3000 mi. New Holly 650 carburetor. Body excellent. Asking \$3500. Before 5pm call 583-1977. After 5pm call 583-2407.

CAMARO - 1975. 350 4 speed, excellent body. \$600.00 or best offer. 898-0455.

CAMARO - '78. 63,000 mi. A/C. In great shape - new tires & exhaust. \$3000. 787-8733.

CAMARO - 1978. PS, PB, New interior. Rebuilt turbo 350 trans. Runs, runs great. Clean interior, asking \$2500. 949-7449 days or 284-5346 evs.

CRYSLEER - Newport custom '72. Like its grandma owner. Body color. 2 door. 2 hds. terrific. \$500 or b/c. 872-1725.

300 Autos for sale

CADY - Coupe DeVille, 1978. Like new cosmetically and mechanically. \$4000. Call 531-8484.

CADILLAC - 1978 Coupe DeVille Elegance, burgundy, fully equipped \$3700. Call after 6pm. 284-8530.

CHEVY - Impala '75 STATIONWAGON. 81,000 mi. \$2200 or best offer. Hazlet area 888-0639

CHEVY - Camaro 1980. Rallye green, one owner, original 6 cyl. runs well. \$2000. Call 671-9070.

CHEVY CAPRICE - '75. 4 dr. auto trans, PS, PB, AC, FM stereo. New transmission and new tires. Runs exc. \$995 or b/c. 842-9272.

CHEVY Camaro 228, 1984. Special H/O. 5 spd. auto. A/C. Top, a/c, pb/pb, p/w, cruise, digital stereo, custom interior, etc. \$11,199. Call 787-9481.

Malibu 1968. 6-cyl. 3 spd. Best offer. Call 787-0263.

CHEVY - 1984 Camaro 228 loaded, exc. cond. \$9,800 Call 583-7789.

CHEVY - 1985 8 passenger station wagon, 6 cyl. 25,000 mi. \$8,500. Call 591-1377.

CHEVY - Caprice Classic 1983. V6. Loaded. V-8 auto. A/C. AM/FM. \$8500. Call 741-4977.

CHEVY BLAZER - '85. 4 door, 4x4, automatic shift, 4-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, 10.500 mi. \$739-1324.

DODGE - Omni 1984. 5-speed, power steering, power brakes, am-fm, 86,000 miles. Asking \$3,150. 739-1324.

DODGE - 1978 Monaco/Cordoba, yellow tan roof. 8-cyl. am/fm, 4 spd. 1984. Call 291-2160.

DODGE - Dart 1975 Classic slant 6 engine, auto, 5/4. 4 dr. may run forever. \$750. Call 747-4723.

DODGE - Omni 1978. Engine runs great. Exc. body. Many new parts. Needs trans. work. \$400. Call 284-2630.

JUDGE ASPEN WAGON - '76. Excl. cond. 80,000 mi. 8-cyl. 3 spd. auto. New tires. \$1200. Must be seen. 495-4047.

DODGE - 600. 1984. Silver. 4 dr. 4-cyl. am/fm stereo, power windows, 10,000 mi. only. \$9500. Inherited. No my. Call 542-3593.

DODGE - Colt 1982. 4 spd. stick, 55,000 mi. exc. cond., asking \$2450. Call 598-9345 after 7pm.

DODGE DART - '73. Auto. PS, PB, AM/FM, new tires, 6-cyl. slant 6. \$1500. Call 284-2984.

FIAT - Tempra, 1980. X19. 5 spd. Removable hard top, low mileage, clean. \$2600. Call 530-9997.

FIAT - 131. 80-4-door. Excellent condition. \$4,000 miles. \$2500. Call 741-6510.

FORD - Grenada 1980 5 cyl. 75,000 mi. rebuilt trans. new front tires and tune up. Exc. cond. \$2000. Call 671-2759.

FORD - 1976. 77,000 mi. A/C. 4-sp. excl. body cond. \$379-2882.

FORD VAN - '76. Econoline 150. W/ rebuilt engine. Needs clutch. M.S.P. - B. 3 speed on floor. \$1500. 787-7134.

FORD - '76 King Cab. Rebuilt V-8 engine. Needs minor transmission work. Asking \$900. 942-9580 or 842-8313.

FORD - Thunderbird '78. Power windows, A/C, am/fm stereo, V-8 engine. 52,000 mi. Good condition. \$1500. 739-0352.

FORD LTD - '77. 2 door. Full power. Excellent condition. \$750. 8660. 787-2592.

FORD PINTO - '78. Needs right door and quarter panel. Best offer. 871-6304.

FORD - Torino 1978. Fair running condition. \$275 or best offer. Call Ron. 787-3579.

FORD THUNDERBIRD - '78. Very good cond. 72,000 mi. A/C. PS, PB. \$1895. Call 787-1951.

71 Merchandise for Sale

CLEAN-OUT SALE
369Rt. 35 North
So. Mantoloking Beach
Fri. 3/14 to 3/15
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To Qualified Buyers

Food o' the Irish

Hearty simple foods feed the population of land o' leprechauns

The rough, ruggedly beautiful terrain, gently rolling hills, and green pastures of Ireland have harbored tales of leprechauns and pots o' gold for ages. With every Irishman's favorite holiday, St. Patrick's Day, approaching on Monday, you can use the following recipes to make a great St. Patty's Day feast.

Prepare the root vegetable soup, Irish stew, or braised beef dish — add any one of the breads — and you have a nutritious and fulfilling meal. To satisfy that sweet tooth, top it off with sumptuous Irish Coffee Cake.

And keep your eyes peeled for rainbows.

ROOT VEGETABLE SOUP

- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 4 white turnips
- 2 parsnips
- 2 carrots
- 2 onions
- ½ cup barley
- 4 cup water
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 1 tablespoon basil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill

Wash and peel turnips, parsnips, carrots and onions. Put vegetables through the grater blade of the food processor.

In a large pot place vegetables, 4 cups water and bouillon cubes. Add barley and stir well, bring to a boil, then simmer for 2 hours. Serve piping hot. Season to taste.

BRAISED BEEF

- 1 ¾ pounds of lean beef sirloin, trimmed of fat
- 3 quarts beef broth
- 4 leeks, cleaned and quartered (white only)

- 4 carrots, peeled and cut into ¼ inch slices
- 4 turnips, peeled and cut into 1-inch slices
- 2 heads of broccoli, stems trimmed and peeled
- 2 red bell peppers, seeded and cut into ½ inch strips

Semi-freeze the beef for easier slicing. Slice ½ inch thick and set aside. In a large pot, bring broth to a simmer; add leeks, carrots and turnips. Cook about 10 minutes, until vegetables are tender.

Remove with a slotted spoon to a platter and keep vegetables warm. Add broccoli and bell pepper to broth. Cook about 5 minutes until vegetables are crisp-tender. Remove with a slotted spoon to the warm platter.

Add beef to broth; cook for 1 minute. Remove to the platter.

Serve individually from the platter with broth in small bowls on the side, for dipping or as a separate soup dish. Suggested accompaniments include mustard, horseradish and pickles. This recipe makes 8 servings.

IRISH STEW

- 2 pounds boned lamb
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 teaspoons celery seeds
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 2 or 3 minced garlic cloves
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1 cup white wine
- 8 pared medium carrots
- 12 halved small onions

- 2 or 3 quartered pared potatoes
 - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 teaspoons snipped parsley
- Remove excess fat, skin and gristle from lamb. Cut meat into 2-inch cubes. In hot oil in Dutch oven or deep pot, saute minced onion and garlic until golden and tender; remove and set aside. Combine flour, salt, pepper. Place cubed lamb in remaining hot oil in pot. Add flour mixture, browned onion and garlic, white wine, boiling water and celery seed.

- Simmer gently, covered, 1 ½ hours or until lamb is fork-tender. Remove any excess fat on surface.
- Add carrots, cut lengthwise into quarters, potatoes and onions, continue to simmer, covered until tender — about 20 to 30 minutes. Stir in Worcestershire sauce and sprinkle with parsley. Serve piping hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - ½ teaspoon allspice
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. With electric mixer combine eggs, oil, brown sugar and vanilla; beat until thick and foamy. With a spoon, stir in rhubarb and walnuts.

In a separate bowl, combine flours, baking soda, cinnamon, salt, baking powder, nutmeg and allspice. Add to rhubarb mixture and stir gently just until blended.

Place batter in muffin liners ½ to ¾ full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until toothpick comes out clean.

SHAMROCK SCONES

- 2 ¼ cups sifted flour
- 2 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 6 tablespoons shortening or butter
- 5 tablespoons milk or light cream
- 2 eggs

Thoroughly mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in butter with two knives until like coarse corn meal. Add milk or cream.

Separate one egg and reserve 1 tablespoon of egg white. Beat the rest of this egg with a second egg and add to flour. Roll dough ½ inch thick. Cut into shamrock shapes.

Arrange on greased cookie sheet. Brush each shamrock with slightly beaten egg white. Sprinkle on 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until done. Makes about 12 scones.

TRADITIONAL IRISH BROWN BREAD

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
 - ½ teaspoon sea salt
 - 1 tablespoon baking soda
 - ½ teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1 tablespoon yeast
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup yogurt or buttermilk
- Sift dry ingredients together well. Beat egg in a separate bowl, then mix yogurt or buttermilk with egg. Add wet ingredients to the dry and mix well. If too dry, add a little more milk; if too wet, add a bit more flour. Knead dough for 3 minutes, then shape in a flat, oblong loaf. Place on greased baking sheet. Cut a cross in the top about ½ inch deep or make two parallel slashes. Bake at 375 degrees until well browned, about 30 minutes.

RHUBARB TEA MUFFINS

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 ¼ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 ¼ cup finely diced rhubarb
- ½ cup chopped walnut
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour, unsifted
- 2 teaspoons baking soda



Build your meal around traditional Irish braised beef

Bakery gears up

COLTS NECK — The week of St. Patrick's Day, Delicious Orchards bakery manager Frank McMahon is busy, supervising the bakery of nearly 2,500 loaves of Irish soda bread.

"Our Irish soda bread is popular all year round," smiles McMahon, "but interest peaks around St. Patrick's Day. Our baking rate triples that week." The bakery produces around 26,000 loaves yearly.

Traditionally, Irish soda bread has no preservatives and is baked with only fresh ingredients, such as fresh buttermilk, eggs, butter, sugar and raisins. And it's the buttermilk, soda, and raisins that give bread its distinctive taste.

The soda aerates the bread, and the buttermilk makes the bread rich and mellow. The raisins, of course, add sweetness.

Centuries ago in Ireland, soda bread was baked in a three-legged pot placed over a peat fire, with red-hot peat placed on the lid to ensure thorough baking of the top and bottom of the bread. The round pot is no doubt the reason why Irish soda bread has its characteristic round shape.

Soda bread has been baked in Ireland for generations, and eaten throughout the day as a hearty accompaniment to a breakfast of eggs and bacon, as a base for lunchtime sandwiches, and — when sliced thin — as a teatime treat.



SODA BREAD — Herb Meschko, left, the head mixer at Delicious Orchards bakery, and Paul Becker, right, the head baker, prepare loaves of Irish soda bread at the Colts Neck farm market. About 2,500 loaves of the bread are baked and sold around St. Patrick's Day.

Register Recipe Winner

IRISH SODA BREAD

- 4 1/4 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 2 cups buttermilk
- Confectioners' sugar

Mix dry ingredients; add raisins and mix in well. Add buttermilk and mix with a fork until mixture forms a dough. Sprinkle an additional 1/4 cup flour on board and knead for five minutes.

Grease a 9-inch round heavy cake pan with solid shortening and dust with flour. Press loaf evenly into pan and cut a 1/2 inch deep cross in the top.

Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes at 350 degrees. When cool, dust with confectioners' sugar.

Even if you're not Irish you'll love this bread.

Mary Lou Feindt
2908 Logan Road
Ocean, N.J.

Send your best recipe, along with your name, address and telephone number to The Register Recipe Contest, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Winners receive \$10. For the convenience of those who may try your recipe, please make sure all ingredients and measurements are complete and accurate.

Blackened redfish becomes the rage

By ELAINE TAIT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — From the head of a local seafood company: "Blackened redfish? It's the kind of a meal a bride used to call a failure."

From the owner of a restaurant that features the dish: "Blackened redfish? We used to have to explain it. Now it's our best seller."

From an urbane restaurant-goer commenting on the rage to ingenerate every fish and an alarming variety of steaks and ribs: "Enough! Must everything be blackened?"

The subject is the recipe that has singlehandedly snatched grandmother's cast-iron skillet from retirement. The subject, we're told by Creole and Cajun food authority Terry Thompson, is no mere flash in the pan.

Thompson, author of "Cajun Creole Cookery," soon to be published by HP Books, reacts to all the furor over the dish that she has helped to popularize with a tongue-in-cheek prediction: "I'm convinced that food technologists are gonna find a way to get (blackened redfish) into vending machines."

She should know. The Louisiana native has done as much for the economic well-being of redfish fishermen and makers of cast-iron skillets as has New Orleans chef Paul Prudhomme, the man generally credited with modernizing the Cajun specialty.

Thompson says she learned about the dish from an old New Orleans cook named Leon Soniat. "He remembered that when he was a child, his grandmother fixed blackened fish for him. His recipe had more of a buttery sauce than some of the current methods that use a coating of spices," said Thompson.

Cooks in southern Louisiana have been charring fish on outdoor grills since the 1800s, Thompson said, but it remained for the publicity-minded Prudhomme to put the dish on the culinary map.

"When he opened K-Paul's in the French Quarter, he wanted to do charred redfish, but it was going to require such extensive venting and what have you to have a charcoal grill, and he didn't have the funds. He invented the method of doing it in the cast-iron skillet and achieving the same effect. And made it a lot easier."

The dish necessitates heating an

empty cast-iron skillet until a white haze begins to form in the bottom. A single, heavily seasoned, filet of fish is dropped in the pan, where it sears and cooks in seconds. It is turned, blackened on the second side and served almost immediately.

"There is a very fine line between blackened and burned," Thompson said. "I have tasted many examples that crossed that line."

Thompson tells how to rate the dish: "You should really be able to taste the fish. It should have a nice crispy crust. It should be very moist and have a subtle spiciness to it."

When she teaches restaurant chefs to do it — in Philadelphia, she serves as consultant to Cafe Nola — she sounds more like a firefighter than a cook. "I don't let students do it until they've seen it done several times. If they're cooking on an electric stove, the first piece of fish that you toss into the pan will almost always ignite. It's a terrifying experience for people not used to it. They tend to panic."

What you do, says Thompson, is keep a lid handy. "Carefully place the lid on the pan, and in a few seconds the fire will be out."

Cast iron is essential, says Thompson, "because it has such an incredible — 2,800 degrees — melting temperature. You are not likely to melt a cast-iron skillet. At least not with any kind of stove I'd want to be around."

However, cast iron is a brittle metal that cannot tolerate extreme temperature changes. "You have to let the skillet that has been exposed to incredible heat cool off by setting it aside on the stove. Put it on a cold surface or in water and it will reward you by cracking in half," Thompson explained.

Cafe Nola's co-owner, Judy DiVicaris, confirms that by saying that the Philadelphia restaurant has been cracking skillets at the rate of 25 a year since it began blackening fish and rib steaks in 1984.

In "Chef Paul Prudhomme's Louisiana Kitchen" (Morrow), Prudhomme cautions that if your kitchen doesn't have a powerful commercial hood vent over the range, you might be smoked out of your house trying to prepare his specialty. His advice is to cook outdoors over a gas grill. A regular charcoal fire doesn't get hot enough, Prudhomme says.

Slicers speed up kitchen work

After years of food processor dominance, tools for manually slicing, shredding and grating vegetables and fruits are making a comeback. They free up valuable counter space, are more practical

for small tasks and are easier to clean and store.

Less obvious but no less important to me, manual tools allow direct contact and rhythmic motions that make cooking relaxing

and satisfying. Many of the newer tools provide these intangible rewards without sacrificing speed or efficiency.

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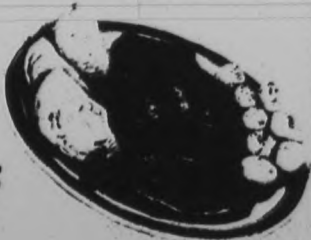
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Company adds mystery to refund offers

By MARTIN SLOANE

This coming weekend, Kraft will try to add a little mystery to the refund offer appearing in its "Taste a Little Magic" coupon-insert advertisement. The mail-in form tells you to send in three Universal Product Symbols from Kraft products, but you have to scratch the "magic square" in order to find out the value of your refund.

Most refunds will be for \$1.50, but some lucky refunders will receive \$5, \$10 or even \$100. The Kraft refund offer is worth looking for, because even at the \$1.50 level it represents savings of as much as 50 percent. And in addition to the refund, there are immediate savings that can add up to at least \$1.30 from the nine cents-off coupons also contained in the coupon-insert advertisement.

Kraft sales-promotion manager Kathleen Bonetti says that grocers have been offered reduced prices on all of the Kraft products, so consumers can expect to see many of them in supermarket advertisements over the next few weeks, which means there will be even greater savings opportunities and the chance for double- and triple-play discounts. I look forward to hearing from readers who saved money with this Kraft promotion.

Supermarket Shopper

"LONGEST TAPE CONTEST" ANNOUNCEMENT: When refund-fulfillment houses close a post-office box by mistake, disappointed consumers have their envelopes returned marked "Box Closed." I am sorry to say that this is what has happened to the post-office box for this column's "Longest Tape Contest." But there's still time for disappointed readers to enter the contest.

Send your tapes directly to Martin Sloane, The Supermarket Shopper Longest Tape Contest, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, NY 10166. Please make sure that it is postmarked no later than Saturday, April 12.

SPECIAL READER CALENDAR OFFER: One of the nicest calendars for 1986 is published by Tree Top. This calendar features outstanding photos of food. In fact, the food looks so good that you could practically eat it off the page. This calendar has a page for each month and roomy boxes for each day,

which means the calendar can be used in many ways.

Each month features a recipe like "Apple Ginger Hearts" and "Scandinavian Fruit Soup." There is also a money-saving section of Tree Top coupons and offers that can save you more than \$10. The calendar was originally offered for two proofs of purchase and \$2.75. But Tree Top knows my readers are always interested in a bargain, and they say just clip out my column and send it in with \$1 for postage, and the calendar is yours — no proofs necessary. Send this column, a dollar and your calendar request to: Tree Top Calendar Offer, P.O. Box 1111, Maple Plain, MN 55348. The offer expires April 30, 1986 and is limited to one calendar per name or family.

REFUNDS

(Week of March 9)
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
The following refund offers are worth \$12.50. This week's offers have a total value of \$25.50.

These offers require refund forms:
FOOT-WARMERS \$1 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and automatic entrance into the Sweepstakes. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code bar code from the back of a Johnson's Odor-Eaters Foot-Warmers package, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires April 30, 1986.
L'EGGS Tights \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the box top from the L'eggs Tights box. Expires April 30, 1986.
PAPER MATE Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$2.50 refund. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of these blister-carded or pouched Paper Mate products: Paper Mate 98, 98 Twin Pack, Profile, Profile Deluxe and Accu-Point Pens; Paper Mate Sharpwriter Pencil; Eraser Mate Refillable and Eraser Mate 2 Pens; Flair Point Guard, Ultra Fine and Hardhead Pens; Write Bros. five-pack and 10-pack Stick Pens; El Marko Markers; or Liquid Paper Correction Fluid for a \$2.50 refund; or send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols for a \$1.50 refund. Expires May 31, 1986.

Martin Sloane's column, which offers tips on how to save money at the supermarket, appears regularly in The Register.

Wine, MEN and song Casanova cooks up romance

By MARY SCHMICK
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Enough of this outmoded stuff about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach. David Wilson, a.k.a. The Kitchen Casanova, has brought that bit of folk wisdom up to date. He believes that the shortest route to a woman's bedroom is through the kitchen.

As a true kitchen Casanova, of course, he would never phrase things so indelicately. "Seduce a woman with a meal?" he said with a smile that has probably defrosted a few icebergs. "You never want to seduce a woman. You want to romance her."

Oh, yes, Casanova, you're so right, so right. Already our two hearts beat as one.

"American men are looked upon as very unromantic," he said. "You can see that the first time an American woman goes to Europe and melts when a maitre d' kisses her hand. Women like to be treated like ladies, even liberated women."

Lots of unmarried women, their cupboards stocked with Starkist tuna and Progresso minestrone, their freezers bare but for Lean Cuisine, know Kitchen Casanova is on to something. Lots of married women who have opened too many boxes of Rice-a-Roni and fried too many hamburgers in their conjugal careers know it, too.

The men — with some exceptions, of course — are the ones who haven't caught on to the persuasive power of sauteeing for their sweethearts.

Wilson figures to help them out. For almost 20 years, many of them spent as an executive for Manhattan Industries, a textile and apparel conglomerate, he has been refining his technique, culinary and otherwise.

Gradually, his reputation got around. Heh-heh, David, got some of those recipes? He ran off a few copies for friends. Demand increased. A small Pennsylvania publisher printed 1,500 copies of a collection of his recipes, distributed them regionally and sold them all in about two months. Now he is on a promotional tour that coincides with the national release of "The Kitchen Casanova."

Sure, Casanova, we said, we'll hype your cookbook, just like everybody else, but we have journalistic principles. So there's one condition: Prove it. Sweep us off our feet with veal Sinatra or breast of chicken piccante, maybe a dose of banana cream crunch.

Casanova's public relations agent was warily willing. But she had questions. For Kitchen Casanova to succeed, see, the ambience has got to be right. Publicists ask the darnedest things. Can I assume you have an ice bucket? No. A fireplace? No. Can you do candles? Heck, why not? Dessert plates, salad plates, water goblets? No, no and you've got to be joking.

And we don't do paring knives, either, though corkscrews are in our repertoire. We do your basic flatware, but can't guarantee a

knife sharp enough to slice or dice anything meaner than Jell-O. Measuring spoons we can handle, but, sorry, no Pyrex casseroles. Not even a potholder. Mostly, we eat out.

"Oh, well," the public relations woman said with a sigh. "The true modern woman. This will be a real challenge for him, won't it?"

When Casanova knocked, the woman to be wooed by food was in the bathroom trying to fix the toilet. How unromantic it would be to have to explain to Casanova that to flush it he had to reach into the tank and pull the chain.

She didn't tell him the toilet was on the blink, but she did mention that the gas company was set to cut off the gas that very morning for non-payment of bill. Lucky for him, she said, she discovered the disconnection notice just in time to prevent him from having to heat the sherry chicken broth on a Bunsen burner.

Nothing flusters a true kitchen Casanova. He smiled politely and said, "You're kidding."

She smiled politely and said, "I'm not."
He had arrived wearing a tuxedo and accompanied by a waiter. She asked if this wasn't going a bit far.

"I try to do a little bit of overkill when I'm on tour," he said of the tuxedo, "so that the average male will get the idea that he could at least wear a suit or a sports jacket and tie."

The waiter, he correctly predicted, wouldn't be a hindrance. He suggested that men who can't afford to hire a waiter prevail upon a friend or roommate. A good waiter serves the food, clears the table, cleans up and always, always, always leaves before the apres dining activities.

Casanova moved through the kitchen with the purposeful calm of a surgeon. When the nutty apple grape salad had been sprinkled with lemon juice, sugar and brandy, he placed it to chill for an hour in the refrigerator. He need never know that only hours before that refrigerator had been infested with withered broccoli and rancid camembert.

Meanwhile, he chatted. A good kitchen Casanova gives good banter.

Who would believe Chicago is such a pretty town? Who, indeed? He doesn't eat red meat, either, he said, but he usually doesn't say that because the book contains some nice meat dishes. Notice, he pointed out, that the night's menu included no sauces he could botch and that he had timed the dishes so well that he was never preparing more than one at a time.

"My book is for kitchen klutzes," he said, then confessed, "I was a kitchen klutz." A good Casanova is endearingly modest. He professed to be a "pseudo-cook" who is lost without his cookbook.

That's why the book leaves little to the imagination, except the apres dining activities, and even there it provides hints. It defines bake and boil, includes a full-page color picture of each evening's menu, explains wine terms and

even prescribes manners.

"From the moment you arrive to pick up your date, or, under our ever expanding feminist state, when your date arrives, proper manners are critical," the book warns. "Take your date's coat, tell her how beautiful she looks, comment on her clothes or perfume and offer her wine, a cocktail or a non-alcoholic drink."

In cooking, as in love and declaring candidacy for the presidency, timing is everything. "The Kitchen Casanova" offers a detailed schedule.

7:03: Preheat oven. 7:04: Boil chicken broth, orange juice and sherry. 7:08: Place rice mixture into oven and bake. 7:10: Prepare ingredients for flounder vegetal.

"I was trained as an engineer," he said. "Cooking is little more than adding ingredients, chemical formulas. I figured there must be a scientific approach."

At last, between 7:38 and 7:53, with the sherry orange rice and the flounder vegetal in the oven, there was time for personal revelations, the discreet before-dinner kind, the ice-skating-on-the-rim-of-intimacy kind.

The tablecloth was laid, the places set, the 1983 Mouton Cadet bordeaux blanc poured. The waiter was making sure the music flowed without interruption. Oscar Peterson segued into George Winston into Chopin.

So, Casanova, tell us about yourself. And the wine is very nice. And don't worry about the oven. Oh, you weren't warned about the oven? Just because it hasn't been used in six months doesn't mean it won't work right. We think everything — the lemon twists in the water, the long-stemmed rose in the vase — absolutely everything is charming. Really. Even if the flounder comes out raw.

Casanova is 40 and lives in Bucks County, Pa., with his wife of six years and two cats. After working for Manhattan Industries in Europe and the United States,

he took a teaching job three years ago at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, hoping to find the time to write his cookbook and a novel.

The cookbook is a big seller in the campus bookstore.

"One woman, a very eligible woman in her mid-30s, must have bought a dozen," he said. "She sends them over to be autographed. To Don. To Mark. To Eric. I think she's doing mass mailings, blanketing her options."

In fact, women are more inclined to buy the book than men are, he said. "It's the gift that keeps giving."

He glanced nervously at the oven. "You have no idea whether this oven is fast or slow?"
Soon, the timer rang. The waiter set the salad plates aside and presented the flounder vegetal.

In the flicker of candlelight, Casanova answered intimate questions.

What is the most memorable meal you have prepared?

"Definitely the cheese omelette flambe, which was really grotesque. I was out with a woman and after the theater she said, 'I hear you're quite a cook. I don't feel like going out.' One of the first rules of being a kitchen Casanova is that you don't try to wing it. But she had asked. All I had in the house was cheese, eggs and orange liqueur."

And how was it?
"If you've ever tasted an orange cheese omelette, you'll know."
What was your greatest culinary failure?

"When I set a date on fire in front of her parents. I was dating a woman who was so impressed with my cooking that she asked if she could bring her parents to dinner. I was going to do a carrot cake flambe. I brought it out, she grabbed it and the liqueur ran down her arm. Her arm was in flames. Her mother looked like she was going to have a coronary."

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Have fun with books about wine

By CHARLES B. RUBINSTEIN
The Register

An excellent way to learn about wine and wine appreciation is to read a good book on the subject. However, it is not a substitute for following the oft-repeated advice that "experience is the best teacher."

Drinking wine is the surest way to learn about it, but there is much to be gained by broadening that knowledge through the experience of others. A few wine books that were released at the end of last year and the beginning of this year make interesting and informative reading.

The Winetaster

Robert M. Parker's first book, "Bordeaux" (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95), is described on the cover as "The Definitive Guide for the Wines Produced Since 1961." It is all that and more. Parker evaluates and discusses each of the vintages from 1961 to 1983 and gives numerical ratings on a 100-point scale of the wines of almost every major wine producing chateau.

There are evaluations of about 2,000 wines. Parker's ratings are widely quoted by consumers and members of the wine trade. His extensive evaluations provide a good source of information about the respective merits of the wines of Bordeaux. Parker also offers his own classification of the top chateaux.

As a further guide to the consumer, the book contains a discussion of the serving and cellaring of Bordeaux, recommendations of wines to purchase for a \$1,000, \$2,500 and \$5,000 cellar, the names of the top wine values of Bordeaux, and the ins and outs of buying wine futures.

An equally formidable work, and no less a labor of love, is Sheldon and Pauline Wasserman's "Italy's Noble Red Wines" (New Century, \$29.95). Here is a book that is comprehensive in scope, candid in its evaluations, and destined to be a standard reference on its subject matter. The authors bring to this work all their intimate knowledge of the wines and winemakers of Italy. Written in an eminently readable style, the book is chock full of useful information.

The Wassermans chose to organize their book by grape variety. Each chapter provides the needed background on the history of the wine-producing regions and the methods of production. Vintages within each region are evaluated and discussed. Extensive tasting notes and ratings of individual wines are candidly described. One highlight of the book is its frank, extensive and informative descriptions of the many producers of Italian wines should be without a copy.

Closer to home in its subject matter, Anthony Dias Blue's "American Wine" (Doubleday, \$29.95) profiles over 900 wineries and the almost 6,000 wines they produce. The book is a cornucopia of statistical and historical information about the functioning wineries of our country, and there are tasting notes and ratings of thousands of currently available wines drawn from Blue's own experience.

In a refreshing bit of candor, the author takes care to point out in the introduction that "Criticism is never more than the opinion of one person — a person who may have different experiences, different sensory memories, and different tastes than you." His refreshingly easy style makes the book enjoyable.

Thomas Maresca's "Mastering Wine" (Bantam Books, paperback, \$9.95) presents a step-by-step taste journey to the wines of the world. In an uncommon, carefully considered approach, Maresca has provided a do-it-yourself guide to wine tasting and wine appreciation. As the author describes in his introduction, "Enjoyment is the premise of this book, and your own preferences, your own likes and dislikes, are all the tools you need to learn as much as you want about wine."

Wine expert Charles Rubinstein's column appears every Wednesday in the Food pages of The Register.

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In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, March 15, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

Some unique combinations

Be daring, mix fruit and veggies together

Today we share favorite recipes for people who love fruits and vegetables ... together! These lean and low-calorie hot vegetable dishes are sauced with fruit juice and spiked with sweet spices. Little salt or fat is needed.

- APPLE-GLAZED CARROTS**
- 20 ounces fresh (or thawed) small whole carrots
 - 1 cup apple juice (or cider)
 - 3 tablespoons raisins
 - 1 teaspoon salad oil
 - ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - Salt, pepper, to taste
- Combine ingredients in saucepan. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes more, until carrots are tender and glazed. Makes 6 servings, 110 calories each.
- BEETS IN ORANGE SAUCE**
- 16-ounce can sliced beets, undrained
 - 1 tablespoon undiluted orange-juice concentrate



Barbara Gibbons

Pinch each, ground: ginger and cinnamon

Combine ingredients in a saucepan and heat through. Makes 4 servings, 45 calories each.

CIDER-PICKLED BEETS

- 16-ounce can sliced beets
- 4 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon undiluted apple juice concentrate
- 1 tablespoon whole pickling spices

Drain beet juice into a saucepan and add remaining ingredients, except beets. Simmer 5 minutes; then add beets and heat through. Pour into a non-metallic dish; cover and refrigerate several hours for flavors to blend. Drain before serving. Serve cold, or reheat

and serve hot. Makes 4 servings, 50 calories each.

ORANGE CURRIED SQUASH

- 2 medium yellow squash, sliced
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon butter (or margarine)
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder

Pinch each, ground: cinnamon and ginger

Combine ingredients. Simmer uncovered, 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings, 45 calories each.

CIDER-GLAZED SQUASH — Substitute cider for orange juice and omit curry powder.

PINEAPPLE-BAKED ACORN SQUASH

- 3 small acorn squash, halved
- 6 teaspoons diet margarine
- 12 tablespoons pineapple juice
- Pumpkin pie spice

Scoop seeds from squash and arrange squash halves cut-side-up in a shallow baking pan. Put 1 teaspoon diet margarine and 2 tablespoons pineapple juice in each squash cup. Sprinkle lightly with

pumpkin pie spice (or ground cinnamon, clove, ginger and nutmeg).

Cover loosely with foil and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 45 to 60 minutes or until tender. Makes 6 servings, 110 calories each.

PEPPERS AND PINEAPPLE

1 each:

- red, yellow and green bell peppers
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil (or salad oil)
- ¼ teaspoon 5-spice powder (or pumpkin pie spice and a pinch of anise or fennel seeds)
- 8-ounce can pineapple tidbits, undrained

Optional:

- light soy sauce to taste

Dice peppers into bite-size tidbits; discard stems, seeds and membranes. Combine with onion, oil, seasonings and juice drained from pineapple. Simmer uncovered, 10 minutes; then stir in pineapple tidbits and heat through. Add a dash of soy sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings, 50 calories each. Good with broiled chicken or fish.

Judging a bake-off can be, (ahem), fulfilling

By DOTTY GRIFFITH
Dallas Morning News

Judging the recent Pillsbury Bake-Off was, in some ways, like having a baby. Afterward, I was a little queasy and felt like I had a lot of weight to lose.

People kept asking, "Would you do it again?" Two hours post-Bake-Off is about as good a time to ask that question as two hours post-partum.

I was one of eight judges, mostly

newspaper and magazine food editors, who tasted their way through 98 (two of the 100 finalists were unable to come) recipes using Pillsbury products, from plain old flour to the new ready pie crusts.

The contest, officially known as America's Bake-Off, was held at DisneyWorld in Orlando, Fla. The winner, Mary Lou Warren of Colorado Springs, Colo., won \$40,000 for baking an Apple Nut Lattice Tart. She didn't even have to make the crust.

Everyone seems to think judging

food contests is a piece of cake. Well, it's tough work, but somebody has to do it. After the judging, I found myself answering some of the same questions over and over.


A. Are you kidding? Even a single bite of everything would beach a whale. Since not even food obsessives like the eight judges could do that, we were divided into four teams. Each team was responsible for picking a winner in one category, along with four runners-up. Each category had about 25 contestants, so each set

of judges tasted approximately the same number of dishes.

Judges weren't restricted to their category. I could have tasted

any dish sent from the Bake-Off floor to any of the judges, but my plate was pretty full, so to speak, just taking care of my category.

And in most cases a single bite, maybe two, was all I allotted each dish.



Dr. Ruth Westheimer
Coming to the Register

Dr. Ruth

Starting March 15 in the Living section of The Register, Dr. Ruth Westheimer will answer questions from readers about love, sex, and intimate relationships.

Each Saturday and Thursday you can enjoy Dr. Ruth's unique blend of humor and frank common sense.

Don't miss this special feature.

Starting Saturday, March 15 in The Register

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- V-8 Veg. Juice 12 oz. 6 Pack \$1.89
- Wisk Liquid Detergent Pre-price \$1.59 Our Price \$1.29
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- Transfer of courses from accredited colleges
- Evaluation of non-college courses (i.e., military and other post-secondary schools)
- Credit by Examination

PART II WILL DETAIL THE FOLLOWING:

- Portfolio Assessment Program and how one can utilize life/work experience to earn equivalent college credit

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<p>50¢ OFF Roy's Regular or Large Roast Beef.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit: 2 per coupon. Please present to cashier before ordering. Offer good at participating Roy Rogers Restaurants in NJ, NY, DE, CT, PA. Void where prohibited. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/60¢. Customer must pay applicable sales tax. Coupon good through March 22, 1986.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Roy Rogers</p>	<p>50¢ OFF Roy's Regular or Large Roast Beef.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Limit: 2 per coupon. Please present to cashier before ordering. Offer good at participating Roy Rogers Restaurants in NJ, NY, DE, CT, PA. Void where prohibited. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/60¢. Customer must pay applicable sales tax. Coupon good through March 22, 1986.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Roy Rogers</p>

ADVICE

Ann Landers



Drug confession

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the article about the woman who succeeded in getting her husband to get counseling for his cocaine problem. I have another story that your readers should see.

About a year ago, cocaine became the "in" drug for members of our social set. A few of my friends started snorting just to try it out. They liked it and pretty soon all they cared about was another fix.

I was afraid to try it but when I did I liked the rush it gave me. Coke can make someone who never says a word come out of his shell. I came out of mine for about 20 minutes. Then paranoia took over and I slipped off into a corner so I wouldn't have to say a word to anybody.

I got so jittery I couldn't sit still for a minute. In the morning I woke up with my jaws aching because my ground my teeth all night. I also felt drained and had a stomach ache that wouldn't quit. I kept asking myself why in the world I would take \$200 from my bank account to wake up sick and have nothing to show for it.

A friend of mine who was 20 years old mainlined coke until his veins were shot. He couldn't pay his rent, lost his wife and family and stole from his friends. No one knew how deep he was into it until he killed himself.

Please print this letter to let people know this is not advice from their parents. (That stuff goes in one ear and out the other.) This is a warning from a friend. — Still Mourning In Norfolk, Va.

Dear Norfolk: Thousand of others are mourning, too. Cocaine is now the drug of choice among the middle-class as well as the affluent. It kills the soul and the spirit and then it destroys the victims who thought they'd try it for kicks. Thanks for yet another story from someone who was

there. Dear Ann Landers: You weren't very sympathetic to the woman who complained that her husband never talked to her. Maybe I can open your eyes a little.

My husband was "a good man." He didn't drink or gamble or run around. He never abused me physically but the mental cruelty was more than I could take. I finally divorced him. What did he do? Nothing. He simply refused to talk to me.

There was never so much as a "Hi" when he came home or a "Bye" when he left. He never gave me a compliment or even an insult. If I asked, "What would you like for supper?" he wouldn't answer.

I begged him to talk to me. No response. I tried silence, hoping he'd open up. He never did. I know now that men who don't talk are sick in some strange way. They are wife abusers. There are no broken bones or bloodied noses, just a broken heart and shattered self-respect.

I'm free of him now but I still don't understand what was wrong with this man. Do you have the answer? — Sharon R., Boynton Beach, Fla.

Dear Sharon: Your husband is a classic example of the passive-aggressive personality. These abusive types punish by doing and saying absolutely nothing. They've learned that the silent treatment can be extremely painful and their victims can't lay a glove on them. Their standard defense is, "I didn't do (or say) a thing!"

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Dr. Joyce Brothers



His fear ruins sex

Dear Dr. Brothers: Both my husband and I are so frightened of contracting AIDS that neither one of us enjoys our sex life any more. We're even afraid to kiss. My husband says he doesn't mind not engaging in sex, but I do. I've suggested to him that we talk with someone about this, but he refuses. — P.B.

Dear P.B.: Something is wrong here. I'm wondering if your husband may not be using AIDS as an excuse. He may not be aware of what he's doing. He may be avoiding sex because he's depressed, because of fears of inadequacy, or for any number of reasons. Whatever the real reason, both you and your husband need to talk with a marriage counselor.

There have been many myths and rumors about AIDS that need to be put to rest. The virus has been found in the saliva of only a small percentage of AIDS victims and at very low concentrations. I assume your husband doesn't have AIDS and is not in a high risk group, but even if he did have AIDS it's highly unlikely that you would contract it through simple kissing.

Most researchers think exposure to much higher levels of the virus is necessary for infection, so even kissing in which saliva is exchanged is an unlikely way to acquire the disease.

Is your husband a bisexual? Have you discussed this with him? Are there specific reasons for his exaggerated fear of AIDS? Or for yours? From what you're telling me, your fears are unrealistic. Get the psychological counseling you both need.

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm married to a woman with whom I can't have any serious discussion. If there's a problem, and we have more than a few, every time I try to discuss it she makes a joke about it. Before we were married I loved her sense of humor. I still do, but it's beginning to wear thin. — S.W.

Dear S.W.: Some people use humor to mask all their feelings. Because of this pattern, they're usually very cut off from themselves. They just won't let anything really touch them. When it comes near, they make a joke and pretend nothing's happened. This behavior is bound to limit the depth of any relationship because it gets in the way of any real sharing.

This alienation from one's emotions that you're describing is much more apt to be a problem of males than of females. Women are usually much less afraid of their emotions. I suspect your wife was brought up in a home where feelings were repressed and disguised. Both children and adults often use humor to express their anger and hostility. The child who isn't allowed or encouraged to talk out his feelings is more apt to find another escape route.

If you can't talk with your wife about your feelings and your problems, try writing a letter. I'm serious. This way you can't be interrupted or put off and the message is going to get through.

Laughter provides a great release for pent-up tension, but it shouldn't be used to deny or sweep away all problems.

Heloise



She's a cut-up

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever considered the many uses of scissors? Enumerating the uses could form a most interesting game or contest with endless possibilities for children or grownups.

As a housewife (or artisan) I have found ordinary, medium sized, stubby, slightly pointed, fairly sturdy scissors very handy. They hang on the wall in easy reach next to the kitchen counter where I do most of my food preparation.

When I'm cutting meat into small pieces for stew, the scissors cut through tougher cuts more easily than knives. Or I may come in from my garden with a handful of chives for salad or soup. I just rinse and snip the handful right into the food — no need for a cutting board.

When I'm in a hurry trying to open a fresh package of cheese (or whatever), scissors neatly open it. (Ever try to cut plastic with a knife?) When I prepare a fresh boiled lobster for a meal, the scissors cut through the shells of tail and claws as no knife could without scarring the meat.

When I dispose of large ungainly plastic or cardboard containers, my scissors cut them up into small pieces for the garbage can. It really helps.

Need I go on? I'll wager many of you could come up with other new and helpful uses. — Edith Ortlieb

I agree! Scissors are one of my most important kitchen tools along with the can opener, spatula and grater. — Heloise Zuccini bread

Dear Heloise: The other day I was fixing zucchini to make zucchini bread when I discovered a great tool for cleaning them.

I used my grapefruit spoon which has serrated edges. It really helped in removing the seeds quickly and easily. — Mrs. M.E. Nord

Center tablecloth

Dear Heloise: Trying to center a round cloth on a round table has been most frustrating, especially if it is a solid color. I found the solution.

First, find the center of the cloth, then with chalk or a pencil draw a circle on the wrong side marking the edge of the table.

Now, with matching thread, sew along this marked line.

Then when you put the cloth on the table, the stitching will be at the table's edge and hardly noticeable. — Rosine Gosch

Making do

Dear Heloise: While on vacation, the cabin I was in did not have a dustpan.

I cut a plastic coated paper plate in two and fit the halves together to give it strength. This dustpan served me well in picking up and I used it for a whole month.

I learned this trick one day before vacation when I needed a dustpan in a hurry and my regular one was not handy! — Betty M. Lambert

Plastic cover coasters

Dear Heloise: Want an excellent coaster for hot or cold drinks?

Take the plastic covers from empty coffee cans, butter containers or whatever. If you have any indoor-outdoor carpeting, cut a circle to fit the inside of the cover. Another idea is to cut a circle from some decorative adhesive paper to match your decor and line the inside of the plastic lid.

These are very attractive and best of all they are free. — Willard R. Graham

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He or she might be. Many students who have taken our prep course have increased their scores 150, 200, even 250 points. Call. Another 250 points can make a big difference.

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This St. Patrick's Day, come back to Ireland.

The Irish Shop, conveniently located in Red Bank, has assembled some of the Emerald Isle's finest products... just for you.

Return to the classic quality of Irish linens and woolsens, the intricate detail of fine Irish crystal and hand crafted gifts. Come back to a collection of Irish treasures that would make any leprechaun green with envy. T-shirts, rugby shirts, sweaters, jewelry, family crests and so much more.

Enjoy the lilting air of Irish music while you shop and experience the warmth and friendliness of Irish hospitality. Join us on March 17th for Free Irish Coffee and Soda Bread. Bring the whole family.

If you can't be in Ireland for St. Patrick's Day, you should be at The Irish Shop... we're the next best thing to being there.

The Irish Shop

Products of Ireland

Stop in for Irish Coffee and Soda Bread on March 17th

139 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701 (201) 747-6181

YOU May Qualify for New 'Affordable Housing'

...available this summer

THE HILLSIDE PARK CIVIC LEAGUE, INC., a non-profit Community Organization, is accepting applications from first-time home-buyers for an 'affordable' house built with Middletown Community Development Block Grant Funds (HUD).

To be eligible, the total family income may not exceed:

1 PERSON HOUSEHOLD	\$22,100
2 PERSON HOUSEHOLD	\$25,300
3 PERSON HOUSEHOLD	\$28,400
4 PERSON HOUSEHOLD	\$31,600
5 PERSON HOUSEHOLD	\$34,100
6 PERSON HOUSEHOLD	\$36,700
7 PERSON HOUSEHOLD	\$39,200
8 PERSON HOUSEHOLD	\$41,700

APPLICATIONS are available at Hillside Park Civic League, Chestnut Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, (Middletown), N.J. (201)671-3100, Ext. 275 and Middletown Community Development Office, 30 Leonardville Road, Leonardo (671-3100).

Cut off date for receipt of applications is April 30, 1986

Community Development Program
Middletown Township

YOUR TOWN

Marlboro

Ohev Shalom to hold Israel reverse raffle

Congregation Ohev Shalom (Marlboro Jewish Center) will be holding its Passport to Israel Reverse Raffle on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Synagogue, located on School Road West, Marlboro.

Donal Caterers will be serving a buffet dinner, as well as wine and desserts for every table. Disc Jockey entertainment and dancing throughout the evening. Call the Temple office, 536-2300 to reserve your raffle ticket. Only 300 raffles are being sold.

Keyport

Holy Family Church to host holiday dance

A St. Patrick's dinner and dance will take place at the Holy Family School of Hazlet-Union Beach on Route 36 on Friday. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. Music by Willie Lynch's Recording Bank. There will also be a display of Irish Step Dancing and Bag Pipe music on the program. Corned beef and cabbage dinner, Irish soda bread, tea, coffee, beer and soda set-ups all included for the admission of \$12.50. Call Michael Woodrow, 739-9250 for reservations or write to: Michael Woodrow, 145 Morningside Avenue, Union Beach, 07735.

Middletown

Parks Department schedules art show

The Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled the 13th annual Youth Art Show to be held on Saturday and Sunday at the Croydon Hall Gymnasium, Leonardville Road in Leonardo.

A special award will be presented to the artist submitting the best in show entry, in addition to the awards given for first, second and third places as well as for honorable mention.

Age groups for those wishing to enter are: 8 through 12; and 13 through 17. Categories will include acrylics, general media (pastels, graphics and mixed media), miscellaneous (sculpture, collage, mosaic), photography, oils and watercolors.

For further information, contact the Department of Parks and Recreation at 291-9200.

Explorers complete new training course

Patrolman Dennis J. Vaspory, advisor to Middletown Township Law Enforcement Explorer Post 102, reports that several Explorers were recognized recently for successfully completing the special officer's course recently given by the Middletown Township Police Department.

Certificates were presented by Capt. Frank Gleason and Lt. William Fowle to: Lt. Gregory Babula, who also received the highest test score, Sgt. Jamie McCarron, Ptl. First Class Terry Wenberg, Ptl. Chris Van Orden, Ptl. STEEN Cooper, Ptl. Joseph Touhy and Ptl. Martin Newcombe.

Law Enforcement Exploring is a career exploration program af-

filiated with the Boy Scouts of America, and is open to young men and women age 14 to 21 years old. Anyone interested in the program may contact Vaspory at the Middletown Township Police Community Relations Office — 871-3300 ext. 423 or 501.

Democratic Club seeks new members

The Port Monmouth Democratic Club invites you to come and join. Meetings are held the third Thursday of the month, at the Knights Of Columbus Hall, Hwy. 36, East Keansburg. Meetings start at 8 p.m.

For more information contact Alice Torres, 787-3081.

Aberdeen

Township to host annual Easter show

Aberdeen Township's annual Easter show will be held indoors Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lloyd Road School. The program will include a musical puppet show, "Arabian Nights," presented by Pickwick Puppets. There will also be a visit from the Easter Bunny. Admission is free and reservations are required. This show is for Aberdeen residents only.

Matawan

Auxiliary to host spring fashion show

The Matawan Italian American Association Ladies Auxiliary will hold its Annual Spring Fashion Show on Saturday at 12 noon at the Battleground Country Club, Milhurst Road, Manalapan, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Fashions are by Harper. Tickets are \$17.50. Anyone interested in tickets, call chairperson's Ann Kaplan, 583-5226 or Gloria Tomasello, 566-2932.

Club to sponsor white elephant sale

A White Elephant Sale for members and their guests will be held Monday at the GFWC-NJSFVC Woman's Club of Matawan, 199 Jackson St. Hospitality chairwoman Kay Gillis and her committee will serve luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Dorothea Kinney, club president, will begin the business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Highlands

Group to hold sale on gardening books

Gardening books will be sold for half price at the used book sale sponsored by the Northern Monmouth County Branch, American Association of University Women on Friday and Saturday.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Bay Avenue, is the site for this year's sales. On Friday the sale will run from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday the doors will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Proceeds from monthly book sales will benefit local, national, and international grants and scholarships. For further information about the sale, or to donate used books or records, contact Mrs. Wayne DeVilbiss, Matawan, Mrs. William Berryman, Colts Neck, or Mrs. George Mischenko, Middletown.

Manalapan

Group to present "The Pajama Game"

Manalapan Theatre will present George Abbott and Richard Bissell's "The Pajama Game" March 20-22 at 8 p.m. in the Manalapan High School Auditorium.

Tickets are available in advance for \$4, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$5 at the door.

Monmouth County

Group plans banquet in honor of mayor

Congregation Sons of Israel's 17th annual banquet will take place on Sunday at the Banquet Hall of Agudath Achim in Bradley Beach. The Congregation, currently marking its 82nd year of service to the community in the Asbury Park - Ocean Township area, and will honor Richard E. English, III, mayor of Ocean Township.

English was educated in the Asbury Park School System where his father served on the City Council for 20 years. He is married to the former Rosanne Vona. English began his public service in

1960, and in 1971 was elected to the Council of Ocean Township. He has served as mayor there since 1979, as well as being a past president of Asbury Park Boy's Club Alumni Association Congregation Sons of Israel

sponsors youth groups, Shabbatons, social programs and weekly Torah study classes. For more information, contact Rabbi Yosef Z. Carlebach, 307 Lincoln Drive, Colonial Terrace, Phone: 774-5528.

Be part of Your Town

Is your group having a meeting? Is your organization sponsoring a fundraiser? Do you have some news for the people of Monmouth County? Let us hear about it!

If the event has already happened, send it to us as soon as possible. If the event is upcoming, send us the information at least one week in advance.

All press releases should

be typed or neatly printed and contain the date of the event, the time, the place, the name of the organization, and a telephone number to call for more information. Any fees or admission charges should also be listed.

All releases should be sent to Bob Bauer, Your Town editor, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.



PARTY GOERS — Harold and Lori Doerr, Hazlet, Gloria Bruker, West Long Branch, and Kathie Lindmar, Monmouth Beach, were among the guests at a recent dance party held at the Shore Casino. Proceeds from the dance will go to benefit S.E.A.R.C.H.



THANKS MAC — Joan Findlay of Red Bank and her daughter, Annie, display the money they won as the grand prize winners in New Jersey National Bank's Money Access Center sweepstakes. The prize was five minutes of unlimited withdrawals in \$20 amounts from the MAC machine at the bank's Middletown branch. Mrs. Findlay was able to coax \$400 from the machine.



TOP TEACHERS — Pat Fehay, seated, Mary Breslin, and Leah Magill, fifth-grade teachers in the Township of Ocean District, were recently awarded a Governor's Teacher Grant. The grant program is designed to recognize teachers who develop and implement classroom practices which enhance student learning. These teachers developed a program in which the writing skills of students were improved through the use of computers.

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.

MARCH 10 — MONDAY
The Monmouth Organ Society presents a concert of popular organ music featuring "Clare Fox" an ever popular artist on March 10 8pm at Buck Smiths in East Keansburg NJ. Admission \$3.50 at the door no reservations necessary.

The Highland Community Center Auxiliary will be sponsoring a St. Patrick's grocery bingo. At the Community Center. Doors open at 6pm. bingo starts at 8:00pm. Admission \$1.50. Call 872-1959.

MARCH 12 — WEDNESDAY
Red Bank Knights of Columbus. Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner to be held at the Counsel Home, 200 Fair Haven Rd. Fair Haven, NJ. Serving from 5-8pm. Donation adults \$5.50, children under 13 \$3.00. Tickets at the door.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP. Tom Argentieri, esq. to speak about legal issues. 8-9:30pm. 1st Presbyterian Church, 265 Harding Rd. Red Bank. Call 630-6614 for info.

MARCH 13 — THURSDAY
Matawan EMD chinese auction at Lloyd Rd. School Aberdeen. Doors open 7pm. auction 8pm. Special prizes plus TV. \$2.50 includes refreshments. For info call 566-4530.

MARCH 13-14 — THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"Our students work, that is what makes us the best" says the director of the Thompson play; Flower Drum Song. March 13 at 2:30pm. and March 14 at 8:00pm. at Thompson Junior High School. Only \$2 a ticket. Call 671-5185 for any questions.

MARCH 14 — THURSDAY
Quest. A weekly forum for single, divorced and widowed adults. Discussion, dancing & refreshments. Dance class available. 1st Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft, 7:45pm. Admission limited to the 1st 200. Donations \$4. In our 9th year.

MARCH 14-15 — FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AAUW Used Book Sale, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Bay Ave., Highlands. Friday 4-7pm., Saturday 10am-4pm. Large choice of books and records.

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MARCH 15 — SATURDAY

St. Josephs PTA will hold a Spring flea market and craft show. 10am-4pm. in the school auditorium. Maple place Keyport.

COLTS NECK HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 33RD ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW. 9:30am-4pm. Cedar Dr. School, Cedar Dr. Colts Neck. Over 70 dealers. Admission \$1.50. Mini meals served. For info call 462-1378.

Asbury Park Chapter of the Barber Shop Society presents its 33rd annual wave of harmony at 8pm. Ocean Twp. High School, West Park Ave. Tickets \$6 at the door. Featuring "Rhyme Rhythm & Song", "Stage Four" Quartets and "City Lights" from the Sweet Adeline Chapter as well as a fifty man chorus.

St. Pat's ham and cabbage dinner. The Salvation Army; 20 Riverside Ave. Red Bank. 5-6:30pm. \$4.50 adults, 12 and under \$2.50. Reservations 747-1626.

MARCH 15 & 16 SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Independent Fire Co. Belford will hold a weekend craft show Sat. & Sun. at Independence Hall, 90 Hwy. 36 corner of Main St. Belford. 9am-5pm. with breakfast and lunch served at snack bar. Don't miss New Jersey's finest craft people at our annual Easter Show. Call 787-3806 for further info.

MARCH 16 — SUNDAY
Monmouth Symphony Orchestra 3pm. at Count Basie Theater, Monmouth Art Center, 99 Monmouth St. Red Bank. Guest soloist; Michael Dadap, classical guitarist. Conductor; Roy Gussman. Ticket \$6 at box office. 842-9002 rates available.

MARCH 20 — THURSDAY
American Society of Personnel Administration will be hosting a free seminar on Federal wage and hour compliance at the Sheraton Gardens Rt. 537 Freehold. From 8:30am-11am. For reservations call Barbara Nardelli at 892-1900.

MARCH 21 — FRIDAY
Womens Ministries will sponsor Dot Worth author and radio teacher to speak at a Womens Seminar at Lincroft Bible Church 9am-2. Bring lunch, child care available. Registration required. Call 946-4853 for information.

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MARCH 21 — FRIDAY
Womens Ministries will sponsor Dot Worth author and radio teacher to speak at a Womens Seminar at Lincroft Bible Church 9am-2. Bring lunch, child care available. Registration required. Call 946-4853 for information.

MARCH 15 — SATURDAY

Keyport, first holiday chinese auction at North Centerville Firehouse, Middle Road, Hazlet at 8pm. Doors open at 7. Advance tickets sale and tickets at door. \$2.50/person. For further information call 739-9047.

MARCH 22 — SATURDAY
Auxiliary of Arthur Brisbane Child Treatment Center of Keansburg will hold it's annual fashion and luncheon show at Lakeside Manor, Hwy. 36, Hazlet, at 11:30am. For tickets call Connie Cunniff 787-3597 or Doris Walling 787-4570.

The Holmdel Historical Society's 12th annual antique show will be held from 9:30am-4pm. at the Holmdel High School, Crawford Corner Rd. Parkway exit 114. Lunch 11-3. Admission \$2.50.

The Chieftains, traditional Irish bank, will appear at the Count Basie Theater in Red Bank at 8pm. Ticket prices are \$17.50, \$12.50 and \$7.50. For tickets and information call 842-9002. This concert is sponsored by th Monmouth County Arts Council.

THROUGH MARCH 13 — DOLLAR BAG SALE through March 13 Calico Cat Thrift Shop. 100 Kings Hwy. Middletown. Open Tue., Wed., and Thurs. 10-1.

MARCH 15 — SATURDAY
The Holmdel School of Music Association will hold an indoor Flea Market from 9am-2pm. in the Holmdel High School. A wide variety of items, including clothing will be available. Admission is free.

MARCH 16 — SUNDAY
Delicious turkey dinner at Middletown Reformed Church, 123 Kings Hwy., Middletown. 5-7pm. Tickets \$5 for adults, \$3.50 children. Take out orders. 671-1786.

Atlantis Casino, bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 12:45pm. Cost \$18. Receive \$8 cash, \$5 food, plus show. 787-3652/787-9318.

APRIL 26 — SATURDAY
Ladies Auxiliary 8th annual flea market at Fair Haven Firehouse. Call 747-1863 for reservations.

JULY 4-12 — SATURDAYS
ed Bank First Baptist cruise to Boston, Cape Cod Canal, Nova Scotia, Saguenay Fjords, Quebec and Montreal, Rev. Bovee, Chaplain. Tel. 741-6086.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dan Rather watches the world

By KAY GARDELLA
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Dan Rather isn't making over \$2 million a year for nothing. One of his great gifts is his memory — he can recall earning \$35 a week at a Houston radio station in the late 1950s. "I don't like to talk about money," declared the anchor of the "CBS Evening News" as he was quizzed about recently published stories putting his annual earnings at \$2.5 million. "I wouldn't quarrel with that figure," he remarked.

It's news that consumes him, and if he has one strength, he insisted, "It's as a reporter. I'm particularly interested in hard investigative reporting. I want to do more of it."

As the managing editor of his own newscast, Rather stands by his decision — criticized by some — to go ahead with a week of reports from Texas and South Dakota farm country despite the revolution in the Philippines.

"I still think I made the right call," reasoned Rather. "I didn't think I could add anything to our coverage of the Philippines. I thought if I went I would run the risk of looking like I was

showboating again. That's not my favorite thing, no matter how it may appear. The Philippines story was going to get covered whether I went there or not. I didn't need to prove I could go to Manila. I wasn't convinced I could make a contribution to the story. But the farm story was an important one that had gone underreported."

Still, there is the key problem of emphasis and focus. Whenever the anchorman travels, taking his newscast with him, a statement is being made. The trip sends a signal to the viewer that he thinks this is the most important story of the day.

Rather agrees that such a commitment makes a statement. "It says this is a story I'm interested in and care about," he explained. "But I don't think that because Dan Rather follows his own instincts on a story that it's at the expense of our global reach. I don't see the logic that we can't report both stories — like the farm crisis and the Philippines — at the same time. What I don't buy is the notion that if you're not reporting from New York or Washington, you've missed the story. This is ridiculous. Technology today is such that you can broadcast from just about anywhere in the

free world." What the nation's highest-paid anchorman doesn't want to be, he emphasizes, is a "man shot out of a circus cannon." He's talking about the idea of hopping on a plane the moment a story breaks somewhere and, with a minimum amount of reporting, showing up on the news the next day, standing with a mike against the location as a backdrop. "When I fault us is when we try to fuzz over the difference between actual reporting and what appears to be reporting," he explained. "That's why I think we need to be more thoughtful, wise and more responsible in deciding what story to go on."

If "have satellite, will travel" is not the answer, what is? Rather described four good reasons to send an anchorman on a story: "One, a big scheduled event like the Geneva meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev. Two, a breaking, world-class story like the Mexico City earthquake. Three, doing a story we believe is unreported — like the farm crisis — and building on it, where one can bring more depth and perspective. And four, when we're getting stale and we say, 'Let's get out of the office.'"

Hispanic sound is alive and well

By BUD NORMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you're anything like me, and I know that deep down we're all the same, then you've probably been wondering whatever became of? and the Mysterians.

For that matter, whatever became of all that great Mexican-American rock 'n' roll?

? and the Mysterians, it turns out, are still playing in and around their hometown of Saginaw, Mich., and are still playing "96 Tears," their only hit. They're doing it without original Mysterian guitarist Bobby Balderama, though, because he's now a nueva Corona with Joe "King" Carrasco y las nuevas Coronas.

Which leads quickly to the second question. Mexican-American rock 'n' roll music, I'm happy to report, is alive and well. At least when Carrasco and his new Crowns are on.

Unfortunately, Carrasco and his crew aren't getting much help. Sure, Las Cruzados is beginning to

get some attention, and Los Lobos can even be seen on MTV from time to time. Hard-core Tex-Mex fans know about Houston's Los Mafias, who will rock on occasion, and new wave fanatics might be familiar with the Plugz, but that's about the whole genre anymore.

We're a long way from the heady days of the psychedelic '60s, when? and the Mysterians first played the ultra-cool "96 Tears" and Chicano rockers across the country were cranking out classics with regularity.

Ritchie Valens, an east Los Angeles teenager with a bad complexion and a great guitar style, started the trend with "La Bamba," a big hit for the Del-Fi label in 1958. Valens, born Ritchie Valenzuela, was raised on Mexican folk music but became a fan of rhythm and blues and rockabilly, and on "La Bamba," one of the 10 hippest records of all time, he combined all those elements.

About the same time, a country and blues singer from south Texas named Baldemar Huerta began releasing Spanish-language rockers like "Enriqueta" under the name Freddy Fender, and the Chicano rock boom got under way. Most of the groups came from Southern California or Texas.

The California groups usually followed Valens' lead, and cut some of the raunchiest, most aggressive rock music ever made. The cream of this crop included Cannibal and the Headhunters, who cut the definitive version of

"Land of a 1000 Dances"; The Premiers, with the gloriously amateurish "Farmer John"; and Thee Midnites, with the car song "Whittier Blvd." ("Let's take a trip down Whittier Boulevard! Honk honk! Arrriba, arriba! Yip Yip Yip!") Followed by three minutes of unadulterated punk rock.)

The Texas groups, taking their cues from Fender, tended to get a little more country and western, but they could still do nasty garage rock. Sam "The Sham" Domingo and the Pharoahs, famous for "Woolly Bully," was one of the better Tex-Mex rock bands, but the best was probably the Sir Douglas Quintet. That outfit was fronted by a San Antonio anglo hippie named Doug Sahm, who dropped rockabilly and his redneck ways to cut such great Chicano rock songs as "She's About a Mover," "Mendocino" and "Nuevo Laredo."

The Chicano rockers were plagued by bad luck and tragedy. Valens died at 17, along with Buddy Holly and J.P. Richardson, in an airplane crash, after cutting

only enough material for three albums.

In 1960, just as Fender was bringing national attention to the Tex-Mex sound, he was busted in Ruston, La., for possession of a small amount of marijuana and spent two years in prison. Sahm was chased out of Texas for similar reasons, and moved to the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco. It would take him years to recover.

By 1970, Chicano rock was almost gone. The Chicanos who wanted to play rock became integrated into the mainstream and dropped the ethnic sound, and the ones who wanted to play Mexican music gave up the rock, figuring Mexican folk music is raucous and danceable enough by itself anyway. Chicano rock had a major effect on the new wave and punk music of the '70s and '80s, but only aficionados remembered the bands.

The revival of the sound began in 1979 when Carrasco formed his original Crowns.

'9 1/2 Weeks' Critics, audiences trash new movie

By DAVID HATFIELD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HOLLYWOOD — There are those who say Steven Spielberg will never win an Oscar because his movies make too much money. There are those who say John Hughes' "Breakfast Club" will never win the critics because his movies cater to teenagers.

And British director Adrian Lyne ("Flashdance"), who used to make Calvin Klein commercials, probably will never win an Oscar, the critics or even any respect.

Critics are currently fuming over Lyne's new movie, "9 1/2 Weeks." Lyne angrily pointed out no critic will ever appreciate his movies because he has the MTV-inspired "Flashdance" and selling Calvin to his credit.

"Why be so critical for its own sake?" protested a frustrated Lyne over breakfast recently. "If people look at commercials and are aware of videos, why not see some of that energy? Is that wrong? If people say a movie is like a commercial, so what?"

"Too much like a commercial" is only one of many criticisms hurled at "9 1/2 Weeks," a film dogged by problems from the start.

The day the film was to begin shooting, Tri-Star Pictures backed out because of creative differences with Lyne. Gaffin Records, all set to write the music, pulled out because it found the script based on Elizabeth McEneaney's 1978 cult novel about a woman involved in a sadomasochistic love affair offensive.

Even the New York Book Exchange rejected "9 1/2 Weeks." In the film, the male lead is a banker, and Lyne wanted a scene showing him at work. The film crew was barred

because of the bank's security system.

Producers James Camp and the new film-making unit of New York's Tri-Star Pictures had to distribute it.

After much delay, the film was originally scheduled for August 1985 release, but a deluge of negative press (the same stars, Kim Basinger and John Wood, don't like each other — Basinger has been quoted saying that Kim's husband "like doing an early '90s Weeks" is out and drawing crowd).

Some scenes were cut from the American version, and when they remain in a popular television version. In one, Basinger asks Basinger to blindfold her and cut her wrists — just a little — so he can see what it's like to be like her — to receive pain.

In another, Basinger forces Basinger to crawl on all fours and pick up dollar bills he has strewn around the room. She says she doesn't like it, Basinger cracks his belt like a whip and insists that she does. In the end, she ends up saying, "Yes, I do love it."

"It's a (expletive deleted) great scene," said Lyne.

Both scenes caused panic-stricken at MGM's private test screenings. They howled. They howled. "I'm sick of it," said Lyne. "I'm sick of it," said Lyne. "I'm sick of it," said Lyne.

Critics hate what's left of the film, too. MGM press notes describe "9 1/2 Weeks" as being "about the kind of passionate borders on incest." If the laughter of a Saturday night audience at Hollywood's Mann's Chinese Theater is any indication, it's the kind of passion that borders on incest.

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
A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
STRATHMORE CINEMA II —
F/X (R) 7:10, 9:20
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
ATLANTIC CINEMA I —
Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30
ATLANTIC CINEMA II —
Delta Force (R) 7:10, 9:25
SATONTOWN
COMMUNITY I —
House (R) 7:20, 9:20
COMMUNITY II —
Hanna and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40
EAST BRUNSWICK
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I —
Wild Cats (R) 2, 4, 5, 8, 10:00
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II —

The Color Purple (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
FRESHOLD
FRESHOLD CINEMA 6 —
The Color Purple (PG-13) 8:00
FRESHOLD CINEMA 8 —
Delta Force (R) 7:15, 9:40
FRESHOLD CINEMA 9 —
Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40
FRESHOLD CINEMA 10 —
Nomads (R) 7:30, 9:30
FRESHOLD CINEMA 11 —
Wild Cats (R) 7:25, 9:35
FRESHOLD CINEMA 12 —
Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
RT. 9 CINEMA I —
Naked Cook (R) 7:45, 9:30
RT. 9 CINEMA II —
House (R) 7:25, 9:25
RT. 9 CINEMA III —
Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:40, 9:35
RT. 9 CINEMA IV —
Highlander (R) 7:20, 9:30
NOWELL

Nomads (R) 7:30, 9:30
MIDDLEBROOK I —
Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:45, 9:45
MIDDLEBROOK II —
Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:45, 9:45
RED BANK MOVIES I —
Out of Africa (PG) 8:00
RED BANK MOVIES II —
The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
SHREWSBURY
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I —
Jewel of the Nile (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:30
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II —
Wild Cats (R) 7:30, 9:30
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III —
Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
EDISON
MENLO PARK CINEMA I —
Hanna and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00/Pee Wee's Big Adventure (PG) midnight
MENLO PARK CINEMA II —
Making Sense (R) midnight
MENLO PARK CINEMA III —
Wild Cats (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
CINEMA II —
Wild Cats (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SOMERSET COUNTY
SOMERSET
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I —
Wild Cats (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II —
Hanna and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30, 11:30
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III —
The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV —
Hollywood Vice Squad (R) 2, 4:00/The Hitcher (R) 8:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V —
Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI —
Nomads (R) 2:00, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, 11:15
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.

CELEBRATE ... ST. PATRICK'S DAY WEEKEND
AT THE **WALT STREET PUB**
FRI.-J.W. QUINTET-JAZZ
SAT.-CHERRI VOCALIST
ALLAN AT THE PIANO
SUN.-SOJAN RIVER BAND
CELEBRATE OUR 1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY MARCH 16
SPECIAL CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE \$3.75
180 MONMOUTH ST. RED BANK PH: 741-9838

ATLANTIC TWIN
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 291-0148
ALL SEATS \$2.50
Sally Field **MURPHY'S**
James Garner **ROMANCE**
THE CHUCK NORRIS
DELTA FORCE **LEE MARVIN**
STRATHMORE TWIN
HWY 34 ABERDEEN 583-4141
ALL SEATS \$2.50
A CHORUS LINE (PG-13)
FIX ... it means Special Effects

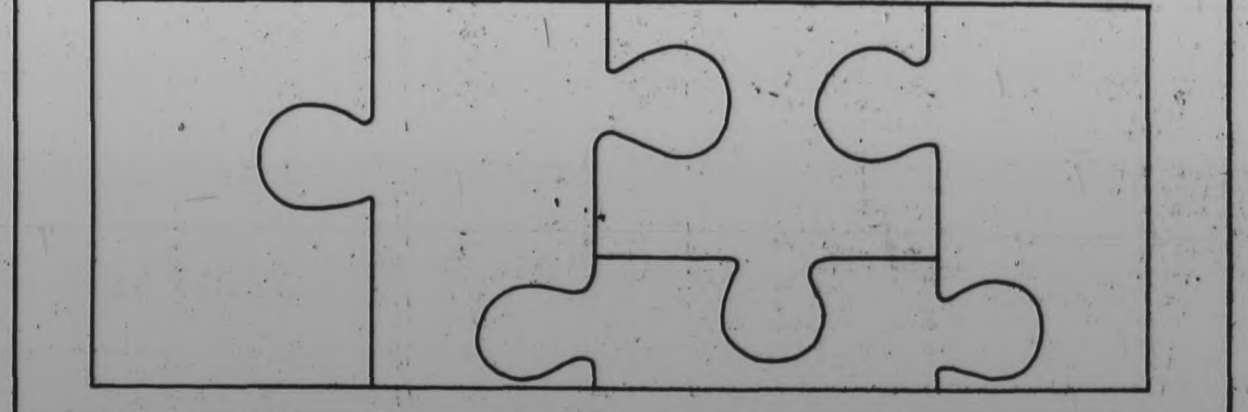
\$2.50 Early Bird Matinee
UA MIDDLETOWN
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS
WOODY ALLEN **HANNAH AND HER SISTERS**
WILDCATS
GOLDIE HORN & JAMES KEACH
HIGHLANDER
SEAN CONERY & CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT
STEVEN SPIELBERG'S THE COLOR PURPLE
PRETTY IN PINK
ANDREW MCCARTHY & MOLLY RINGWALD
THE NAKED GAGE
SHAN SHATTUCK & LUCINDA CROSSY

General Cinema
Bargain Matinees — \$2.75
Mon. Nite — All Seats \$2.75
SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 542-5195
WILDCATS (R) 7:30 and 9:30
PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13) 7:30 and 9:30
JEWEL OF THE Nile (PG-13) 7:30 and 9:30
SEAVIEW SQ CINEMA
211 AAA 1-800-368-7275
COLOR PURPLE (PG-13) 8 P.M. ONLY
HOLLYWOOD VICE SQUAD (R) 7:30 ONLY
NAKED GAGE (R) 8:40 ONLY
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
Hollywood Vice (R) 7:30/Naked Gage (R) 8:40
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II —
The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:10, 10:00
MIDDLEBROOK I —

10th ANNUAL NORTHEAST 4x4 TRUCK SHOW
TRUCKS - VANS - ACCESSORIES
"THE BIGGEST & CLASSIEST TRUCKIN SHOW IN THE EAST"
"GODZILLA" IS COMING!
MARCH 14-15-16
Hours: Fri. 2-11 PM, Sat. 11 AM-11 PM, Sun. 11 AM-8 PM
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Monsey, NY between Suffern and Spring Valley
Directions: (Heading North) Thruway to Exit 148, right on Armont Road, then left on College Road. (Heading South) Thruway to Exit 148, left on Armont Road then left on College Road.
FREE PARKING

IT'S A PUZZLE NOW..... BUT NOT FOR LONG

This is not just another blank puzzle. All these pieces represent something new and exciting about to happen in Tinton Falls. During the next 5 weeks, we will be revealing a piece of our puzzle. If you collect all the pieces and solve our puzzle, something great is in store for you!



BOCK BIER FEST
Now Through March 23rd
Every Sat. and Sun.
AUTHENTIC GERMAN BANDS • BAVARIAN DANCERS
WEEKDAY DINNER SPECIALS \$7.95
Includes Soup or Salad, Entree, Dessert, Coffee
MON. thru FRI.
HOFBRAUHAUS
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Open Daily at 4 P.M. Sat & Sun. at 12:30 Noon. Closed Tuesday
REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
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ENTERTAINMENT

Television Listing

EVENING	
8:00	NEWS DIFF'RENT STROKES HART TO HART GAME A BREAK! HAPPY DAYS USA CARTOONS TMC MOVIE ★★½ "My Brilliant Career" (1979, Drama) Judy Davis, Sam Neill.
8:05	ANDY GRIFFITH
8:30	TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT War erupts between Muriel and Henry when he decides to buy a gun for protection. BENSON BUSINESS REPORT JEFFERSONS TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Despite Henry's disapproval, Sara decides to pursue a TV talk show job instead of a college degree.
8:35	CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7:00	CBS NEWS NBC NEWS THREE'S COMPANY ABC NEWS \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF
A LIFETIME	
JEFFERSONS MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS SANFORD AND SON M*A*S*H USA WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS SHOW HONEYMOONERS: THE LOST EPISODES It's a battle of wits when Alice and Trixie make a pitch for better treatment from their husbands.	
MSG CENTER STAGE 7:05 MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE NEWLYWED GAME M*A*S*H ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Yoko Ono. NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers (Live) INDEPENDENT NEWS MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR WKRP IN CINCINNATI BENSON USA RADIO 1980 MSG NHL HOCKEY Calgary Flames at New York Rangers (Live) 7:35 SANFORD AND SON	
FAST TIMES	
8:00 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN A Holocaust survivor must rely on a neo-Nazi to overcome a great tragedy. In stereo. MOVIE ★★½ "Midnight Cowboy" (1969, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight. MACGYVER MacGyver and a young computer whiz attempt to avert a military catastrophe. MOVIE ★★½ "The Towering Inferno" (1974, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. MOVIE ★★½ "The Grass Is Greener" (1961, Comedy) Cary Grant, Jean Simmons. LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS: THE WORLD'S BEST Visits to the world's best hotels, restaurants and resorts with appearances by Cher, Joan Collins, John Forsythe, Morgan Fairchild, John McEnroe, Donna Mills, Paul Newman, Roger Moore, Brooke Shields and Loretta Swit. USA CHECK IT OUT! TMC MOVIE ★★½ "Tex" (1982, Drama) Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler. SHOW BROTHERS Cliff is put on the spot when his teacher makes some questionable demands of him in exchange for a makeup test. MOVIE ★★ "Run For Cover" (1955, Western) James Cagney, John Derek. TOUGH COOKIES JERUSALEM: WITHIN THESE WALLS, a new National Geographic Special from Chevron.	

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	CBS News	Fortune	Fast Times	T. Cookies	Crazy Like A Fox		Equalizer	
4	NBC News	Newlyweds	Highway To Heaven		Blackie's Magic		St. Elsewhere	
5	Company	M*A*S*H	PM Mag.	Movie: "Midnight Cowboy"			News	
7	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	MacGyver		Dynasty		Hotel	
9	Chance	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers					News	
11	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"				Ind. News	News
13	Python	MacNeil / Lehrer		National Geographic			National Geographic	
17	Sanford	WKRP	Movie: "The Grass Is Greener"				The Saint	
17	M.T. Moore	Sanford	Movie: "Run For Cover"				World Of Audubon	
29	M*A*S*H	Benson	Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous: The World's Best				News	Taxi
ESPN	SpoCtr.	NBA Today	Fishin' Hole		Top Rank Boxing			
HBO	"Old Enough" Cont'd		Movie: "Once Upon A Time In America"					
USA	Animals	Radio 1990	Check Out	Associates	Chase		Eddie Capra Mysteries	
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Tex"				"The Stratton Story"	
SHOW	Honeymooners		Brothers	Bizarre	Movie: "Teachers"			
MSG	Ctr. Stage	NHL Hockey: Calgary Flames at New York Rangers					NASCAR	



DEFLATED SLIPPERS — Artist Ann Slaviv, left, and mountain climber Dean Coupland, stand atop the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York Sunday, attempting to reinflate Slaviv's 30-foot long sculpture, "The Red Shoes." The sculpture, inspired by the 1948 film of the same title, was deflated in a windstorm.

8:00 FAST TIMES
MOVIE ★★½ "Midnight Cowboy" (1969, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight.
MACGYVER MacGyver and a young computer whiz attempt to avert a military catastrophe.
MOVIE ★★½ "The Towering Inferno" (1974, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman.
MOVIE ★★½ "The Grass Is Greener" (1961, Comedy) Cary Grant, Jean Simmons.
LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS: THE WORLD'S BEST Visits to the world's best hotels, restaurants and resorts with appearances by Cher, Joan Collins, John Forsythe, Morgan Fairchild, John McEnroe, Donna Mills, Paul Newman, Roger Moore, Brooke Shields and Loretta Swit.
USA CHECK IT OUT!
TMC MOVIE ★★½ "Tex" (1982, Drama) Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler.
SHOW BROTHERS Cliff is put on the spot when his teacher makes some questionable demands of him in exchange for a makeup test.
MOVIE ★★ "Run For Cover" (1955, Western) James Cagney, John Derek.
8:30 TOUGH COOKIES
JERUSALEM: WITHIN THESE WALLS, a new National Geographic Special from Chevron.

10:00 WORLD OF AUDUBON "Condor" A look at the near extinct California Condor.
10:30 NEWS
MSG INSIDE NASCAR
11:00 NEWS
BENNY HILL
CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
BARNEY MILLER
USA ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Scarred" (1984, Drama) Jennifer Mayo, Jackie Berryan.
MSG UNTOUCHABLES
11:05 MOVIE ★★½ "Chinatown" (1974, Mystery) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway.
11:30 T.J. HOOKER An ambitious detective hampers Hooker's investigation of an attempted robbery. (R)
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comic actor Steve Landesberg. In stereo.
DYNASTY
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
BIZARRE Sketches: a death row convict's last talk with mom; a tailor who designs jokes.
HONEYMOONERS
MOVIE ★★½ "The Reivers" (1969, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Rupert Crosse.
MCCLLOUD
11:35 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: FIFTEEN YEARS Robin Ellis, Susan Hampshire, Jean Marsh, Tim Pigott-Smith, Diana Rigg and series host Alastair Cooke are among the celebrities saluting the 15-year anniversary of "Masterpiece Theatre."
12:00 HEADLINE CHASERS
HAWAII FIVE-O
STAR TREK
USA EDGE OF NIGHT
TMC MOVIE ★★ "Porky's Revenge" (1985, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight.
MSG HARNESS RACING FROM THE MEADOWLANDS
12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedienne Roseanne Barr, actors Michael Keaton and Mariel Hemingway. In stereo.
COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: Corson & Trueson, Lance Montalto, Mark McEwen, Fred Wolf, Peter Fogel. (R)
SARBOUR REPORT
USA THAT GIRL
SHOW SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE Mandy Patinkin and Bernadette Peters star in this Broadway musical by Stephen

Sondheim based on the life of French painter Georges Seurat.
12:40 MOVIE ★★ "The Long Dark Night" (1977, Suspense) Joe Don Baker, Hope Alexander-Willis.
1:00 REAL ESTATE SECRETS
MOVIE ★★½ "Casanova's Big Night" (1954, Comedy) Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine.
JOE FRANKLIN
COMEDY BREAK
MOVIE ★★½ "Twenty-Three Paces To Baker Street" (1956, Mystery) Van Johnson, Vera Miles.
USA DICK CAVETT Guests: Larry ("MASH") Gelbart, David ("MTM") Lloyd, and Pat ("Tonight Show") McCormick.
1:30 NEWS
I LOVE LUCY
INDEPENDENT NEWS
MILLIONAIRE MAKER
1:40 TMC MOVIE ★★½ "The Main Event" (1979, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, Ryan

O'Neal.
1:55 MOVIE ★★½ "The Brain" (1969, Adventure) David Niven, Jean-Paul Belmondo.
2:00 CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
PRICE IS RIGHT
MOVIE ★★ "The Tattoo Connection" (1978, Adventure) Jim Kelly, Chen Sing.
MOVIE ★★½ "The Perfect Furlough" (1959, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
START OF SOMETHING BIG Profiles of Albert Finney, Lloyd Bridges, Brooke Shields, Raquel Welch and Humphrey Bogart; the origins of the Barbie doll, honeymoons and the Statue of Liberty. (R)
USA MOVIE ★★½ "Youngblood" (1978, Drama) Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Bryan O'Dell.
2:30 BEN CASEY
DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM
3:00 EMERGENCY

Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BALOT
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

TULXE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

BANDOU
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ROSIAL
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] TO [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHUTE DAILY EXCISE UNEASY
 Answer: What the photogenic mouse knew how to do very well—SAY CHEESE

Your Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
 Born today, you are an extremely courageous individual. You stand up for what you believe in, regardless of the circumstances, and you never insist that another share the responsibility for something that is entirely your doing. Quite simply, you never pass the buck, and are perfectly willing to accept the consequences of your actions. You are daring and adventurous — but you do not insist that anyone else follow your lead. You are more than willing to go it alone — though you always welcome companionship!

You possess a craving for the good things in life. However, this may be a hunger that must go unsatisfied for some time, as you are not as concerned with the accumulation of wealth as you might be. Though money is, of course, a desirable thing, but you won't go out of your way for it.

Also born on this date are Liza Minnelli, singer, actress; James Taylor, singer, songwriter.

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.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Concentrate on financial affairs; do not be led astray by speculation. Save now for that rainy day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Emotional crisis may be averted today if you are willing to express yourself openly when the need first arises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —

Guard against overbooking yourself, spreading yourself too thin today. Make time for yourself, family and friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Central relationship offers a few surprises today. Be willing to compromise to keep the peace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Do not procrastinate today! Get things done promptly, efficiently. Aquarian has much advice for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your patience may be wearing thin today. Know your limits; do not put up with unfair treatment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Time spent in giving communication skills may prove to be more than profitable today. Clarity is key.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Delays may be hazardous today; do what you can when you can. Do not be distracted by trivial developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Do not be fooled by appearances today; be sure you get to the heart of things. Avoid overindulging.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Do not let pressures at home and at work accumulate today. Set limits; express yourself when you must.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today's confusion may indicate a need for reorientation. Don't be fooled; know what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though morning may prove to be unusually dull, afternoon brings unforeseen opportunities!

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Bridge Advice

As a sensible person, you keep away from dangerous people, but only your guru warns you to exercise the same care at bridge.

Without this warning, you draw trumps and try the heart finesse in today's hand. East wins and returns the jack of diamonds. The defenders collect three diamonds, and all is lost save honors.

To avoid this foreseeable result, take the first heart and lead dummy's queen of clubs. When East puts up the king, ruff with an honor. Take the ace of trumps and lead a heart to dummy's ace.

TRADE LOSERS
 Now lead dummy's jack of clubs. When East plays low, discard your last heart, losing a club instead of a heart, but losing it to the safe opponent. Ruff the club return with an honor, lead a low trump to dummy's eight and return the nine of hearts.

If East plays low, you discard. If East plays the queen of hearts, ruff with an honor and lead a low trump to dummy's nine. Finally, you discard a losing diamond on the eight of hearts.

DAILY QUESTION
 You hold: ♠6♥Q743♠J109♠K10763. Partner bids one spade, you respond 1NT, and he then bids two hearts. The opponents pass. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid three hearts. Partner can pass three hearts fairly safely with minimum strength and can bid four hearts fairly safely with substantial extra strength. It might be right to pass at two hearts, but there's no way to know how well your hand fits his, and it pays to bid such hands with guarded optimism when the combined hands have a good trump suit (as in this case).

West dealer
 East-West vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠982
 ♥AK98
 ♦542
 ♣QJ2

WEST
 ♠73
 ♥65
 ♦AQ87
 ♣A9854

EAST
 ♠6
 ♥Q743
 ♦J109
 ♣K10763

SOUTH
 ♠AKQJ1054
 ♥J102
 ♦K63
 ♣None

West North East South
 1♣ Pass 1♥ 4♣
 All Pass

—Opening lead—♥6

A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwald is available. Get your copy by sending \$2.50, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwald on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Haus
 6 Shatter
 11 Nomad or Saudi
 13 Magic potion
 15 "Who — call Himself a man"
 16 Arbiter
 17 Was indebted
 18 Sealed herb
 20 Fruit drink
 21 Johnny —
 22 Animal's quest
 23 Small bills
 24 Land of shamrocks
 26 Winged
 27 Previn of music
 28 Breastbone
 30 Happiness
 31 River isles
 32 "The Censor"
 33 Avant —
 35 Seaman
 38 Clayey deposits
 39 Mollify
 40 Traffic sign
 42 Defense force
 43 Foster or Harris
 44 Gr. letter
 45 Roman god
 46 Irish
 48 Mild oath
 49 Immortal
 51 Recount
 53 Feels displeasure
 54 Mournful one
 55 Condition
 56 Tries

DOWN

1 Bureau sections
 2 Cheese dish
 3 Resting
 4 Soldiers
 5 Fill and satisfy
 6 Chase
 7 Abundant
 8 Beverage

9 Twisted fibers
 10 Ones who pay attention
 11 Idelize
 12 Perplex
 13 One who snoops
 14 Delta of song
 19 Small amount
 23 Liver's partner
 25 Almost
 26 Poker money
 27 High: prof.
 29 Clears and removes
 30 Fermented yeast
 32 Vocation
 33 Carports
 34 Part of a sofa
 35 Letters
 36 Pooh
 37 Turns
 38 Check bone
 39 Board game
 41 Certain bird

43 Adhesive
 46 Civilized man: abbr.
 47 Tea or go

48 Noted times
 50 Measure of yarn
 52 Fish eggs

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

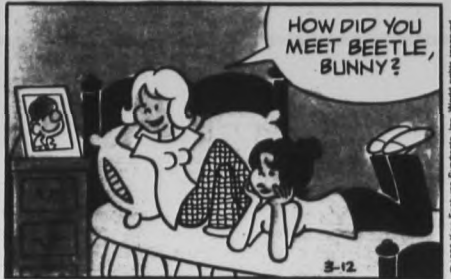
WASH MAPLE SETT
 OCTO ORLOP ARIA
 STEM IRANI BITS
 THREERINGCIRCUS
 STEE LEASE
 GASPE ETHOS
 AROU ACTION SHE
 BARNUMANDAINREY
 STA REPAYS MORE
 OBBER EMER
 READE ANNA
 UNDERTHEBIGTOPS
 LETS RADON UVEA
 EROS OLIVE HANK
 ROSA TOTER ELSE

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HAGAR



BETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



SHOE



CALVIN AND HOBBLES



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



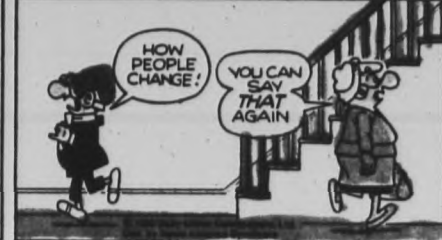
DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP



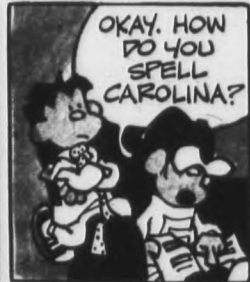
GARFIELD



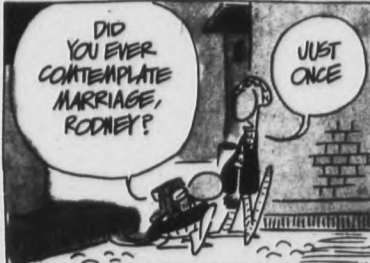
HI AND LOIS



TIGER



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



B.C.



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