

Fired Rumson teacher fights for good name

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

HAZLET — A fired Rumson physics teacher testified here yesterday that his lack of certification and teaching "deficiencies" became an issue only after he refused to raise the grade of a student — the son of the school board vice chairman.

Timothy White-Stevens, a physics teacher at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School who was fired after the 1984-85 school year, said all appeared to be well with his job until he met with Barbara J. Emery, then the board vice chairman, over her son's performance in his class. Emery was

defeated this year when seeking re-election after nearly 20 years on the school board.

On April 16, when White-Stevens' contract was renewed for a second year, the teacher "had no reason to believe (his) job was in jeopardy," said his attorney, Thomas Cavanagh.

Though he was still working toward teacher certification in New Jersey, White-Stevens said school administrators had accepted without qualms his August 1985 target date for fulfilling those requirements.

But within two weeks of his contract renewal, the school board met in special session to reverse its decision to renew his contract. White-Stevens was dismissed at the end of the school year.

But high school Superintendent John J. Ward said he learned too late that he had made a "grievous error" by recommending White-Stevens for a contract renewal. Ward said the teacher was hired — without a New Jersey teacher's certificate — under emergency conditions after a certified candidate selected for the job withdrew from consideration.

Ward said he was "somewhat alarmed" by a supervisor's evaluation of White-Stevens, which revealed that he seriously lacked communication skills and that students in his class were badly confused about the subject matter.

Ward said a controversy surrounding the dismissal of Joseph Barley Maloney, a popular social studies teacher and football coach, had distracted him and

his staff in their review of White-Stevens' performance. The evaluation of the teacher's performance, coupled with the risk that he might not be certified by August 1986, prompted Ward to request a special school board meeting to reconsider White-Stevens' contract renewal, he said.

White-Stevens and Ward testified yesterday at the beginning of a two-day hearing in the teacher's case against the Rumson-Fair Haven High School Board of Education.

Cavanagh said he's seeking to get his client rehired at Rumson-Fair Haven. White-Stevens, however, is teaching at a private school in New York state. Therefore, should White-Stevens succeed, the

See TEACHER, Page 11A

Seaside 'Hands' succeeds

By TED LOUD
The Register

SEA BRIGHT — While millions of people nationwide were holding hands to raise millions of dollars for the hungry and the homeless, hundreds of people in this seaside community helped raise thousands of dollars for the same cause.

Hands Across Sea Bright, held Sunday at 2 p.m., an hour before the nationwide Hands Across America, was one of many grass roots efforts to bring the spirit of the coast-to-coast linkup to towns that were not along the main route.

Schools throughout the county held similar hand-holding linkups in their school yards last week. And on the day of the main Hands festivities, communities throughout the county held their own re-enactments.

Union Beach Mayor Carmen Stoppiello said about 100 people turned out to hold hands and form a circle at the borough's Stone Road Field.

But with a chain of people lining the beach as far as the eye could see, Sea Bright's Hands celebration was one of the biggest in the area.

See HANDS, Page 8A



Sun break

Lynn Crozier, 17, of Fair Haven, relaxes on the bleachers of the stadium at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

Judge clears 3M rally

But union unsure of holding event

By BOB NEFF
The Register

FREEHOLD — A Superior Court judge yesterday would not block a musical rally for laid-off union workers tomorrow night in Howell, saying he is not convinced the event will draw the "unruly" crowd the township fears.

But the workers to lose their jobs tomorrow at a 3M plant closing here warned last night not to assume the ruling means the event will take place, adding it will issue a statement this morning.

In denying Howell's request for a temporary order restraining Deep Hollow Fairgrounds and Local 8-760 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union from holding the rally, Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr. said the township presented no evidence the park's owners "don't know how to handle their own business."

McGann ruled that local zoning law prohibits concerts on the 40-acre portion of the park acquired after enactment of a local ordinance, and restrained the three local bands scheduled to appear from playing in that section.

"There is no question that this portion of the park is governed by that ordinance and that this activity is specifically forbidden," McGann said.

The union's attorney, Mark A. Troncone of the American Civil Liberties Union, had argued that the ordinance governing those 40 acres violates the union's freedoms of free speech and assembly, a contention McGann rejected.

But the front 25 acres of the park are governed by a 1963 zoning variance that allows sporting and recreational events and construction of recreational buildings there, McGann said. And similar events have been held in that portion of the park in the past.

Also, McGann said he does not share the township's "Woodstock syndrome" fear that the crowd, after consuming drugs and alcohol, "will at the end spew forth on to private property and highways and byways."

"Thursday is not a holiday, and this event is likely to be of no great significance to anyone else other than the union," McGann said. "Therefore, one would not anticipate large amounts of people."

The judge acknowledged, however, that a young crowd may be attracted by the rock bands, and that he realized people outside of the union had been sought as paying customers to support the "Hometowns Against Shutdowns" event to raise money for a displaced workers center.

"If the entertainment were a string quartet, we would not be here," McGann said. But, noting that events of this size have been held previously at the site, he said he expected the park would provide enough parking and security to protect the public's health, safety and welfare.

"We're not talking about a Woodstock here, we're talking about a rally — a rally for the union, and not a rock concert," Troncone had argued. Edward Feurey, attorney for the park, argued that the event will not begin and end at a set time.

See 3M, Page 11A

Prosecutor to review Armour report

Investigation of agency director took months

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register



"It makes you think they (board members) are trying to make more of it than there is."

Louis Armour
Social Services director

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye said he received a report yesterday on the investigation of Social Services Director Louis Armour.

However, Kaye said he had not had a chance to read the material and therefore was unable to answer specific questions about the investigation, which was instigated at the request of members of the county Board of Social Services.

The documents were submitted by Tinton Falls lawyer John T. Mullaney Jr. to county investigator Robert Glascone, Kaye said. During the past few months, and at the social services board's request, Mullaney has served as a special investigator looking into the relationship between the board and the Family and Children's Service of Long Branch.

Kaye said it will take a couple of days to review the inch-thick report. He said Mullaney asked him to examine his findings.

"People send us reports all the time," Kaye said, adding that he will read it and then determine what action, if any, should be taken.

On May 17, the board asked Armour to resign. The request, in a letter made public last week, cited the board's displeasure regarding an alleged "improper advance" of \$17,000 approved by Armour to the Long Branch agency in August.

Other reasons the board was critical of Armour included claims that he refused to implement policies voted upon by the board and that he concealed problems from the board.

Board members said their concern with the social service agency's dealing with Family and Children's Service prompted them to hire an auditor and a private investigator to look into the matter.

Their conclusions pointed to alleged "financial irregularities" between the agencies, and on May 8 the board voted to ask for Armour's resignation.

However, Armour has said he is innocent and said he will fight for his job, even if it means going to court. Armour said yesterday he was encouraged to carry on his efforts because of verbal support and financial help he has received from community members.

A few individuals, as well as local groups, have contributed money or made commitments.

See ARMOUR, Page 11A

High Court rules out phone bill hike

By AARON EPSTEIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Telephone users will not have to pay millions of dollars in higher monthly bills as a result of a 5-2 ruling issued yesterday by the Supreme Court.

The justices nullified Federal Communications Commission orders that would have forced state regulatory agencies to use a faster depreciation formula in calculating telephone rates.

Such a formula would have increased the amount of current expenses that private telephone companies could claim, thereby justifying higher bills to consumers for calls within the same state.

The FCC imposed the formula on the states so that the companies could respond to the



technological revolution in telecommunications by replacing their obsolete equipment more quickly.

Twenty-six phone companies and the Reagan administration backed the FCC, arguing that the slow state depreciation rates impeded the development of a modern, efficient, more competitive — and ultimately cheaper — telephone system

The Supreme Court nullified a Federal Communications Commission order to state regulatory agencies that probably would have raised phone bill rates.

throughout the nation. There should not be "two hands on the steering wheel," they contended.

A federal appeals court agreed, saying that the authority of the states to set rates for intrastate telephone service must not be preserved "at the expense of an efficient, viable interstate telecommunications system."

But yesterday, the Supreme Court reversed the appeals court, handing a victory to an array of regulatory agencies from 23 states, backed by several organizations of ratepayers. Opposed to raising telephone rates, they contended that the Communications Act of 1934 did not give the FCC power to supersede the rate-setting authority of the states.

"In our view," agreed Justice William J. Brennan Jr. on behalf of the court majority, "the language, structure, and legislative history of the Act denies the FCC the power to dictate to the states as it has in these cases."

"To permit an agency to expand its power in the face of a congressional limitation on its jurisdiction would be to grant to the agency power to override Congress. This we are both

See PHONE, Page 11A

Inside

Deceptive advertising?

Two candidates for next week's Republican primary seats on the Middletown Committee accuse opponents Richard McKean and Joseph McGrath of using deceptive tactics in a recent newspaper advertisement. 3A

Food

Elegant dining

A refined sport like polo calls for refined and elegant foods. Saturday's Suburban Cup fund-raising polo match at Wolf Hill Farm calls for both. Even if you aren't going to the match, you can create a classy picnic or tailgate party with some imagination and patience. 1D

Sports



State upset

Monmouth Regional pitcher Frank Cannella hurled a 3-1 victory over higher-seeded Shore Regional yesterday in the Central Jersey Group II baseball tournament. 1C

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 248. A straight bet pays \$249, box pays \$41.50 and pairs pay \$24.50. The Pick 4 number was 5103. A straight bet pays \$2,445 and box pays \$101.50.

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

PEOPLE



A BOY AND HIS BUBBLES — Keshon Cherry of Lancaster, Pa. seems to have achieved every youngster's dream: perfect bubble-blowing.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

McBrat's a McDaddy

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Tatum O'Neal, who gained fame as a child star, and John McEnroe, known as a bad boy of tennis, now have a child.

Miss O'Neal gave birth to an 8-pound, 11-ounce boy on Friday, and mother and baby went home Monday in good health, said Corinne Rogers, nursing supervisor at St. John's Hospital. The child was named Kevin John McEnroe.

Miss O'Neal, 22, and McEnroe, who have traveled together on the tennis circuit, at first denied rumors she was pregnant. But in December, McEnroe acknowledged the pregnancy and said the couple, who live in Los Angeles, planned to marry.

McEnroe, 27, a sulky star frequently fined for arguing with tennis officials on the court, has long dominated men's tennis and is ranked third in the world despite being absent from competition since January.

He said he decided to take time off because he was mentally and physically exhausted and wanted to spend time with Miss O'Neal. His father, John McEnroe Sr., has said McEnroe will return to the courts in time for the U.S. Open on Aug. 25.

Miss O'Neal, daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal, won a best supporting actress Oscar for her role as a

tough-talking, cigarette-smoking con artist playing opposite her father in the 1973 "Paper Moon."

Three years later she played a Little League pitcher in "The Bad News Bears," and also had parts in "Nickelodeon," "International Velvet" and "Little Darlings."

Speaking of babies...

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro golfer Nancy Lopez and New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight became the parents of a 9-pound, 12-ounce girl, a Mets spokesman said.

The couple's second child, named Ariana Shea Knight, was born Monday at Phoebe Putney Hospital in Albany, Ga.

Knight missed two games because of the impending birth, spokesman Jay Horwitz said.

Snapshot ace

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — French photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson has won Sicily's "Novecento" (900) prize, awarded every two years to an international figure of arts and culture who "increases the worth of knowledge and beauty."

Argentine author Jorge Luis Borges, who was the first winner of the award, a golden rose, will present it to Cartier-Bresson later this week. The award is named after Palermo's Novecento publishing house.

Cartier-Bresson, 78, is the founder of the Magnum photo agency and is considered a pioneer of modern photography.

Waves a 'golden baton'

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — American George Robert Hanson has beaten 50 competitors from 27 nations to win the fifth international conductors' competition organized by Hungarian television, the state-run news agency MTI reported.

Hanson received an award of \$2,000 plus a golden baton and an invitation from the "Interkoncert" Festival office to conduct the 1987 Interforum gala evening concert, MTI said but did not provide details about the event.

Second prize in the contest Monday went to Gintarash Blakivaitas of the Soviet Union and third place to György Gyeorvanyi of Hungary.

Coming of royal age

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Crown Prince Frederik has assumed new official duties as the successor to Denmark's throne in ceremonies marking his 18th birthday and legal coming of age.

Queen Margrethe, Denmark's monarch since the death of her father King Frederik IX in 1972, formally presented her son to the cabinet Monday at Christiansborg Palace, the home of the Folketing,

Denmark's parliament.

The Queen named Frederik as her deputy on the council of state, the constitutional link between the monarchy and the government.

The crown prince, although still a student at a private school in suburban Copenhagen, will be required to preside at the twice-monthly state council meetings in the Queen's absence.

Yet another career

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Monaco's Princess Stephanie is making her first visit to Spain to sing on a taped television variety show featuring humorist Pedro Ruiz.

The princess, who was to perform songs from her new album "Hurricane" on the show, arrived Monday from Paris aboard a private plane. She was guarded by 16 civil guards and police at Barajas airport as reporters and photographers besieged her.

'There's too much sex'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Henry Ford II has complained that a forthcoming book on his family is spiced with too much sex, says Robert Lacey, author of "Ford: The Men and the Machine."

Lacey told a news conference Sunday that Ford said he was unhappy with the manuscript, which covers 100 years of life in

the Detroit automotive family.

But the former chairman of Ford Motor Co., said he understood the business necessity of the sex angle, according to Lacey.

"I let Mr. Ford see the manuscript and he was upset," Lacey said. "I asked him whether he was disappointed in it and he replied: 'No, I'm not disappointed at all. It's what I expected. You have to put sex in books these days to sell them.'"

The book will be published next month by Little, Brown & Co. Inc.

Natural authority

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing says that if a person has knowledge and judgment, then making the decisions of a world leader is the easy part.

Giscard d'Estaing, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Brown University commencement exercises Monday, did not address the 1,800 graduates and advanced degree recipients, but met with students and faculty at Brown's international relations department.

"Most people think making decisions is the hardest part of being a world leader. But, in fact, it's the

easiest part if you have the knowledge and judgment. Then it's quite natural," he said.

Giscard d'Estaing was president of France from 1974 to 1981.

Pre-nuptial rest?

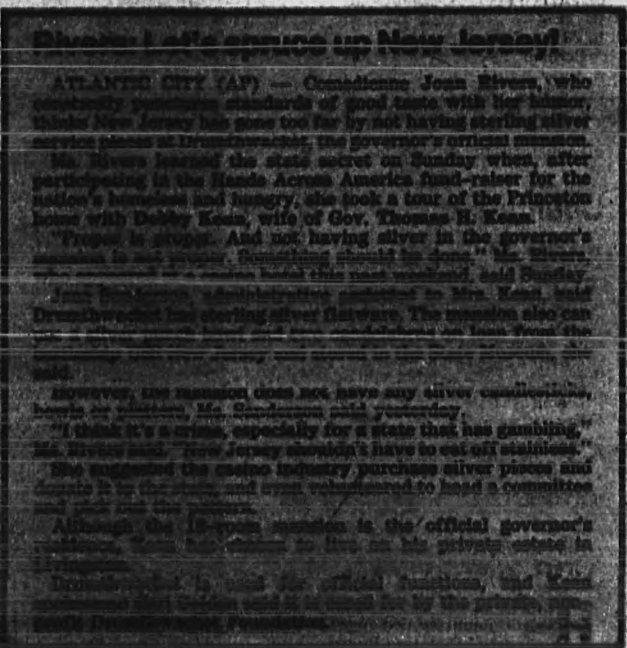
LONDON (AP) — Sarah Ferguson, who marries Prince Andrew on July 23, began a 10-day vacation in the Caribbean yesterday, Buckingham Palace said.

Her naval lieutenant fiancé remained at an officers' training course at Greenwich.

The palace refused to say where Miss Ferguson was going but said she would stay with a friend. "We hope the press will respect her privacy," said a spokeswoman who did not give her name.

Miss Ferguson, 26, flew on a scheduled British Airways flight headed to Antigua and Barbados, but it was not known which island was her destination.

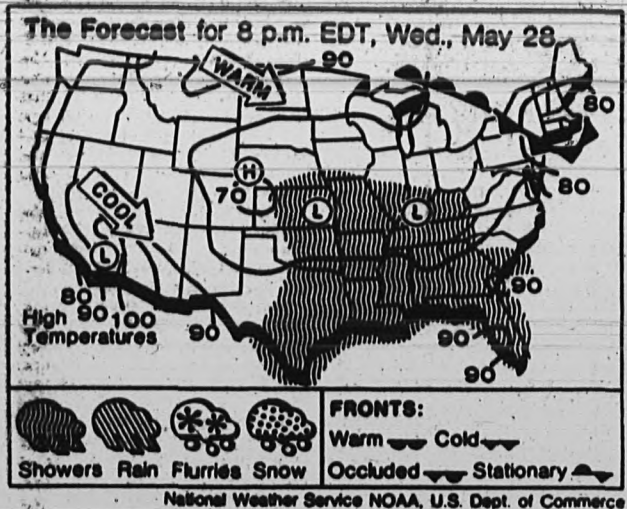
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Christine A. Rowett



MAJOR CLOUD COVER — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows a large swirl of clouds associated with a strong upper level storm system affecting a large portion of the nation. A band of layered clouds associated with this storm extend from the Southeast northward to the Lower Lakes and then westward to the Northern Plains. Strong thunderstorms are scattered along the Gulf Coast.

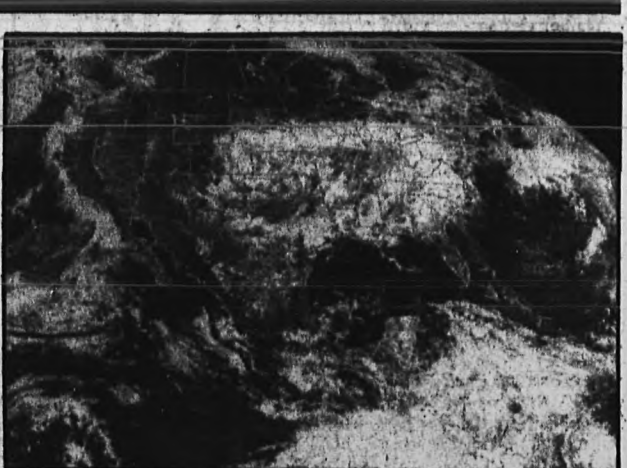
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THE



The Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.			
	H	L	Pr
Albany, N.Y.	80	57	cr
Albuquerque	84	53	cr
Anchorage	68	48	.27
Asheville	58	42	cr
Athens	68	60	1.37
Atlanta	67	58	cr
Atlanta City	65	58	cr
Austin	79	69	.12
Baltimore	80	64	cr
Birmingham	78	48	cr
Birmingham	77	64	.82
Boston	65	58	cr
Boston	66	47	cr
Brownsville	61	71	cr
Buffalo	62	58	cr
Burlington, Vt.	62	58	cr
Casper	70	39	cr
Charleston, S.C.	78	74	cr
Charleston, W.Va.	78	61	.22
Charlotte, N.C.	75	68	.08
Cherryville	68	44	.08
Chicago	64	64	.48
Cincinnati	73	62	.14
Cleveland	61	62	.22
Columbia, S.C.	78	62	.88
Columbus, Ohio	78	62	.88
Omaha, Neb.	78	41	cr
Omaha, Neb.	61	61	.10
Dayton	77	62	.84
Denver	68	48	.84
Des Moines	69	58	.04
Detroit	61	58	.04
Duluth	73	44	cr
El Paso	68	61	cr
Evansville	72	59	.11
Fairbanks	57	39	.08
Fargo	60	51	cr
Flagstaff	63	47	cr
Grand Rapids	76	58	.08
Great Falls	61	59	cr
Greensboro, N.C.	72	62	.08
Hartford	78	52	cr
Helen	65	50	cr
Honolulu	87	72	cr
Houston	82	70	cr
Indianapolis	69	63	.90
Jackson, Miss.	81	68	.78
Jacksonville	61	68	cr
Juneau	53	47	.08
Kansas City	74	54	cr
Las Vegas	102	73	cr
Little Rock	76	61	cr
Los Angeles	79	62	cr
Louisville	69	63	1.38
Lubbock	72	51	.51
Memphis	78	62	cr
Miami Beach	83	78	cr
Midland-Odessa	77	65	.52
Minneapolis	61	61	.20
Mobile	74	68	.58
Monterey	70	58	.34
New York City	76	57	cr
Norfolk, Va.	76	55	cr
North Platte	61	44	.08
Oklahoma City	78	58	1.00
Omaha	71	57	.08
Orlando	61	70	cr
Philadelphia	76	64	cr
Phoenix	104	77	cr
Pittsburgh	63	61	.01
Portland, Maine	62	41	cr
Portland, Ore.	74	58	cr
Providence	68	44	cr
Raleigh	74	60	.05
Rapid City	65	48	.02
Rego	60	50	cr
Richmond	62	58	cr
Sacramento	61	58	cr
St. Louis	72	57	cr
St. Paul	61	61	cr
San Antonio	78	67	.85
San Diego	70	61	cr
San Francisco	68	54	cr
San Juan, P.R.	88	74	.08
St. Louis	62	48	cr
Seattle	68	52	.02
Shreveport	60	55	cr
Sioux Falls	64	55	.07
Spokane	68	58	cr
Syracuse	62	52	cr
Tampa-St. Petersburg	62	72	cr
Tucson	100	67	cr
Tulsa	77	58	.05
Washington, D.C.	80	59	cr
Wichita	75	58	cr
Wilmington	75	52	cr
Wilmington, Del.	77	63	cr
National Temperature Extremes			
High Monday — 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.			
Low Tuesday — 28 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.			



MAJOR CLOUD COVER — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows a large swirl of clouds associated with a strong upper level storm system affecting a large portion of the nation. A band of layered clouds associated with this storm extend from the Southeast northward to the Lower Lakes and then westward to the Northern Plains. Strong thunderstorms are scattered along the Gulf Coast.

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Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be northerly at 10 to 20 knots today and at around 10 knots tonight. Skies will be fair today and tonight. Visibility will be 3 to 5 miles in haze this morning and over 5 miles in the afternoon and tonight. Waves will average 2 to 4 feet. Skies will be fair tomorrow. Winds will be northeasterly at around 10 knots.

Jersey Shore

Skies will be considerably cloudy today and tonight. Highs today will be in the 70s. Lows tonight will be in the 50s. Skies will be partly sunny tomorrow. Highs will be in the 70s.

Extended

Showers and thunderstorms are possible Friday. Highs will range from 75 to 80 and lows from 55 to 60. Skies will be mostly cloudy with a chance of a shower Saturday. Highs will be in the lower and middle 70s. Lows will be in the 50s. Skies will be fair Sunday. Highs will be in the upper 60s to the lower 70s. Lows will be in the 50s.

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Low, 12:41 a.m. and 12:59 p.m. Highs, 6:29 a.m. and 6:41 p.m.
TOMORROW: Low, 1:41 a.m. Highs, 7:27 a.m. and 7:50 p.m.
For Rumson and Red Bank bridges, add two hours. For Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes. Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 5:30 a.m. Sunset, 8:18 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:29 a.m. Sunset, 8:19 p.m.

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.

COUNTIES	T	W	T
Bergen, Passaic	M	G	M
Essex, Hudson, Union	M	M	M
Gloucester, Morris, Somerset	M	M	M
Hunterdon, Sussex, Warren	M	G	M
Burlington, Mercer	M	G	M
Monmouth, Ocean	M	G	M
Atlantic, Cape May	M	M	M
Camden, Gloucester	M	G	M
Cumberland, Salem	M	G	M

G indicates good, M indicates moderate, U indicates unhealthy, haze with heart or respiratory ailments should reduce physical exertion and outdoor activity on unhealthy days.

The Register

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PROBLEM WITH A STORY?

It is the policy of The Register to correct all errors of fact and to clarify any misunderstanding created by articles. Corrections and clarifications will appear on Page 3A. Information should be directed to the City Desk, 542-4000 ext. 200, 210, 220.

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DIGEST

Keyport adopts \$2.8 million budget

KEYPORT — The Borough Council last night unanimously approved the adoption of the \$2.8 million 1986 budget, which calls for a 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax increase over 1985.

The approved budget includes \$17,500 in reductions from the proposed budget. Reductions came primarily from

the total general appropriations for municipal purposes excluded from caps.

In other business, the borough renewed a one-year lease with the harbor for use of the boat ramp. Mayor Edward C. Flynn said the lease will allow access to the ramp and parking by the borough for emergencies and social functions.

Atlantic Highlands ups parking fines

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Parking in the wrong place at the wrong time here became more expensive last night.

By a unanimous vote, Borough Council passed an ordinance raising the minimum parking violation fee from \$5 to \$10.

Council also voted unanimously to change the zoning ordinance, setting a maximum fence height of 6 feet.

In other action, council declared July "Invest in a Cop

Month," supporting a fund-raising effort by the local Lion's Club to raise money for bullet-proof vests for the borough's police officers.

Council also voted to support the Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders in its opposition to a proposed federal law requiring licenses for saltwater fishing.

Proposed in February as part of the new federal budget, the licensing law would cost each angler a minimum of \$10 each year.

County prosecutor provides speakers

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Prosecutor's office has formed a speakers bureau to provide schools and civic organizations with knowledgeable lecturers, the office announced.

Under the leadership of Prosecutor John A. Kaye, the bureau includes assistant prosecutors and investigators knowledgeable on topics such as child abuse, drunken driving, careers in the law, student

leadership, arson, toxic waste, the criminal justice system and related topics.

Speakers are available for seminars, conferences, health and career fairs and business meetings. To arrange for a speaker, contact Bobbe Nicoletti, special projects coordinator for the prosecutor, at 577-0791.

There is no charge for the service.

Cruz appointed to Holmdel committee

HOLMDEL — The Township Committee last night appointed Planning Board Chairman Edward Cruz to fill the seat vacated by Committeeman James Cox April 28.

Cruz, a member of the planning board for five years, resigned from that board.

There were three nominees for the vacancy — Cruz, Peter Laszlo, who is running for a committee seat in the November election — and Edward Festa, who is on the Board of Adjustment.

Laszlo was nominated by Committeewoman Elaine Frey, but the nomination died without a seconding vote.

Cruz was nominated by Committeeman Joseph Popolo and seconded by Frey. Noting that Cruz will have to leave the planners, Frey commented that "Cruz is doing such a fantastic job on the planning board, I don't know if we're doing the right thing."

Only one member of the committee can sit on that board, said Popolo, who held that position.

In a separate development, the planning board voted Robert Fredericks to replace Edward Cruz as chairman. George Hermann was approved as vice chairman.

Police seek 3 who aided man

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Police Chief Samuel Guzzi says he'd love to thank three people who helped save a man's life Saturday morning — if only he knew who they were.

According to Guzzi, three men were fishing off the Old Racetrack Pier in the marina shortly before 6 a.m. when they heard a splash and saw a man floundering in the water.

The men pulled the victim out and called police from Frank's Boats, a nearby store. But after Patrolmen Brian Lang and James Slocum ar-

rived, the three fishermen left without identifying themselves, Guzzi said.

The Atlantic Highlands First Aid Squad transported the victim, who sustained back, face and head injuries, to Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, where he was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Police believe the victim, who declined to comment yesterday, had suffered a seizure when he fell into the water.

"I would like to find out who they are," Guzzi said of the rescuers. "They should be recognized."

Fair Haven gets expensive estimate

FAIR HAVEN — Renovations for the library-Borough Hall building could cost about \$652,000, or \$250,000 more than the Borough Council originally planned.

Ned Gaunt, the architect hired by the council for the renovations, presented plans to the council last night. He said the renovations would be as minimal as possible, with the library expanding on the second floor and the municipal offices being moved to the first.

Gaunt said another plan would be to build another library elsewhere at a cost of about \$480,000. But reno-

vations would still have to be made to the existing building, bringing the cost back up to about \$652,000.

Councilman John W. Christie questioned whether renovations could be done in phases. Gaunt said that it would be more costly to prolong the project than to do it all at once.

The council, generally hesitant about the cost, has decided to study the plans and vote on them at the next meeting. Gaunt reminded them that the contract bids that they now have for the work will expire next month, so they should make a decision as soon as possible.

YMCA offers lifeguarding course

ASBURY PARK — People interested in a lifeguarding course can register at the Shore Area YMCA, 600 Main St. Classes will be

held weekends beginning June 8. This will be the last lifeguarding course offered before summer.

Setting the record straight

Due to a reporting error in yesterday's paper, the name of Mario Milano was incorrectly

identified as Tony in an article titled, "Foster folks: Special love a specialty."

Candidates call ad deceptive

By KENNY TRAINOR
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Britt Raynor and Ray O'Grady, candidates for next week's Republican primary for seats on the Middletown Committee, held a press conference yesterday to accuse opponents Richard McKean and Joseph McGrath of using deceptive tactics in a recent newspaper advertisement.

The advertisement implied a conflict of interest between Raynor and Judith Stanley, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority and head of the Middletown Planning Board. Raynor is a project manager for R.A. Hamilton Corp., which was awarded a \$20.5 million contract from the New Jersey Highway Authority for improvements on the Garden State Parkway.

In the ad, a copy of the first page of the contract is included that bears Stanley's

signature. Committeeman Paul Linder, who supports Raynor and O'Grady, last night produced documents certified by the assistant secretary of the New Jersey Highway Authority that show that Stanley never signed the section of the contract shown in the ad.

"We are charging the opposition with outright fraud," said Linder. "Judith Stanley never signed the award of contract."

Contacted at home, Stanley said that she did not sign the portion of the contract used in the ad, but she said she did sign the contract on a later page as she is required to do as chairman of the authority.

"They imposed my signature," she said. "I did not sign on the line that appeared in the paper, I signed the contract later on. They've taken things out of context. Just because my name appears on a contract doesn't mean I'm the sole approval."

Stanley said that bids on the contract in question were awarded to the lowest bidder,

according to state law.

McGrath said the ad was produced by "new professionals" who are working on his committee, but declined to give any further information as to who was responsible for composing the ad.

"Where we pasted her name is irrelevant," said McGrath. "She did sign it and that's the main thing."

Raynor and O'Grady also took exception to the insertion in the ad of a headline from a Register story citing the Garden State Parkway as a migrating route for birds.

McGrath said he knew the article the headline was taken from was about birds and not about deteriorating conditions on the parkway, but said he learned the trick of using headlines in a deceptive manner from Middletown GOP Chairman Peter Carton, who is now supporting Raynor and O'Grady.

"I insisted that the ad go in as is, over the objection of others," said McGrath.



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

He does windows

Joseph Cieri, an employee of Red Bank Volvo, cleans the windows of the Volvo showroom.

Administrator: Community colleges have important role

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Even if students drop out of an academic or vocational program at Brookdale Community College, it doesn't mean the school is not doing its job, said college President B.A. Barringer at a staff development workshop yesterday.

Addressing the group on the topic "Issues and trends and the future of community colleges — 2000 A.D.," Barringer said colleges can be considered successful academically if they can tap the potential of their students or enhance their desire to grow.

And that does not necessarily mean completing a degree program. If the college can help someone learn to speak English who doesn't speak it very well, help someone read who can't read very well or retrain someone entering the workforce, then the college "has succeeded and that's excellence," said Barringer.

The mission of the community college is to provide "an access (to an education) with excellence," he said.

To broaden that access, community colleges will have to address a number of issues, including placing a major emphasis on remedial education, he said.

"Service and responsibility to the minority population is going to be very crucial."

B.A. Barringer
President Brookdale Community College

There are "about 60 million Americans who are functionally illiterate, who can't read a newspaper or fill out a form, he said.

"They have trouble dealing in everyday business and that's one of the serious problems we're going to have to deal with," he said.

Community colleges also will have to reach out and grab more minority students, Barringer said. Although the number of minority students in the lower grades is on the rise nationwide, enrollment in higher education is dropping.

"Service and responsibility to the minority population is going to be very crucial," Barringer predicted.

And to better prepare students for the world, community colleges, over the next decade, will have to

focus their attention on technical literacy.

They also will have to offer a more prescriptive general education that is "a little tighter" than the liberal arts education students have been getting in the past, Barringer said.

Community colleges also will have to blend disciplines, showing the relationship and interdependency among them, he said. Students need to be given a more international education in order for them to "become world citizens and not just citizens of this great country."

However, providing a tighter and more uniform education is not just the mission of community colleges, as Barringer stressed the importance of providing "continuity" from primary to secondary to higher education.

In addition to the cooperation between the state Department of Education and the Department of Higher Education, there also must be a non-adversarial relationship between the world of academics and the world of business and industry, said Barringer.

While Brookdale's president said he does not believe there will ever be one national agenda set for community colleges, all will need "the same sense of direction" if they are to follow their success into the 20th century.

Cops run to help Special Olympics

By HOPE GREEN
The Register

Maybe they should call it "Torches Across New Jersey." Then again, maybe it's just as well they don't.

In any case, the idea of stretching a chain of people across a wide geographic area to raise money for a cause, such as occurred in Sunday's Hands Across America, is not new to New Jersey policemen.

For the third year in a row, the New Jersey Police Benevolent Association and the New Jersey Association of Chiefs are sponsoring a Law Enforcement Special Olympics Torch Run June 6, to raise money for this year's sports events for the mentally retarded.

And for the first time, policemen from about 16 Monmouth County towns will join in, passing a torch like a baton along Highway 35 from Sea Girt to Aberdeen. From there, Middlesex County law enforcers will take it on the next leg of its journey to William Paterson College in Wayne, where the 1986 Special Olympics start the same day and continue through June 8.

Backing up each one of the runners will be dozens of area businesses and organizations that have each pledged \$100 to "Adopt A Cop," thereby helping the approximately 1,440 mentally retarded children and adults participating in the games.

The \$106,000 cost of holding the games depends entirely on donations, said Maureen Hunihan, development associate for New Jersey Special Olympics.

Within the past several years, policemen from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey began helping out at the games, even before joining in the national "torch run" effort to give the event a financial boost.

The New Jersey run at first was confined to the northern part of the state, but has grown each year, said Paul Brady, a member of the PBA Board of Trustees.

Brady, a Neptune City resident, is coordinating the southern end of the run with fellow Port Authority policeman Tom Moore of Brick Township.

"I really admire the police officers," Brady said. "A lot of people don't realize that while they're having Memorial Day barbecues, these guys are working — yet they're happy, they're motivated and they can't give enough to help these kids."

This year's added capillary of the route starts at the state police academy in Sea Girt, where U.S. Rep. James J. Howard, D-Monmouth, is expected to light Monmouth's torch. From there, the chain of runners will proceed north along Highway 35 and merge in Woodbridge with a simultaneous run starting in Trenton.

From Woodbridge, one torch will be sent on to the Special Olympics site in Wayne, where it will be used to light the main torch for the games.

Police from virtually every Monmouth County town along the highway have signed up to participate, Brady said. County prosecutors, state troopers and secret service employees are also expected to join the more than 350 runners statewide.

Organizers say they expect proceeds from the expanded campaign, which last year raised \$30,000, to reach \$50,000 this year.

Any corporation, business, organization or individual wishing to "Adopt A Cop" can call Captain Joseph Hartuk at Port Authority Police Headquarters in Jersey City at (201) 963-7297, or Anne White at the Special Olympics office, (201) 562-1800.

Only 429.95

SPECIAL BUY ON THIS 4-HEAD VCR PLUS SAVINGS ON STEREOS, TVS, MORE.



Special buy 429.95. 4-head tabletop VHS VCR features 2-week/4-event timer, 17-function wireless remote control, cable capability, 14-position electronic tuning. #6570

Special buy 3.99. JCPenney 2 1/4" i.u. blank video tape. #4802

Sale 349.95

Reg. 439.95. 19" (meas. diag.) color TV features 22-function remote control, 127 channel cable capability, on-screen time/channel display. #2116

Reg. 299.95. 15" (meas. diag.) color TV features remote control with keyboard tuning, 139 channel cable capability. #2169

Sale 369.95

Reg. 499.95. Tabletop VHS VCR features 2-week/4-event timer, 15-function wireless remote control, 107 channels cable capability. #5071

\$500 off

Closeout 399.95 if purchased separately, would be 899.95. MCS® 45-watt stereo package includes AM/FM stereo receiver, dual cassette deck, semi-automatic turntable, two speakers and audio rack. (Unassembled). #3246/3574/6222/8350/5090

Reg. 229.95. Touch control microwave with 10 power levels, 700-watt peak cooking power, 3-stage memory, automatic defrost. #5922

Save 50% on this microwave cooking center when you purchase any microwave oven. Unassembled. #9537, Orig. 199.95 Sale 99.95

Reg. 449.95. Touch control microwave cooks automatically by time or temperature. Features 10 power levels, 700-watt peak cooking power. #5939

Sale prices on microwave ovens (#5922, #5939) effective through Saturday, July 5th. Sale price on VCR (#5071) through Saturday, June 14th.



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IT'S OUR \$15,000,000 TRAVEL AMERICA LUGGAGE SALE



Sale 29.99 to 74.99

Samsonite®

Samsonite® Sidekicks II, sturdy nylon softsiders.	Orig.	Sale
Tote bag	\$ 50	29.99
Carry-on bag	\$ 84	49.99
Garment bag	\$110	64.99
26" pullman	\$130	64.99
28" pullman	\$145	74.99

Others styles also on sale.

Sale 19.99 to 59.99

American Tourister®

American Tourister® 9200 series in durable vinyl.	Orig.	Sale
Tote bag	\$ 40	19.99
Carry-on bag	\$ 68	39.99
25" pullman	\$100	49.99
27" pullman	\$110	59.99
Garment bag	\$100	49.99

Sale 34.99 to 69.99

Samsonite®

Samsonite® Concord hi-tech hardsiders.	Orig.	Sale
Molded shells.	\$ 60	34.99
Beauty case	\$ 86	44.99
24" pullman	\$110	54.99
26" pullman	\$120	69.99
29" pullman	\$ 42	24.99
Tote bag	\$ 60	34.99
Carry-on bag	\$110	59.99
Garment bag		

A smart value

119.99 every day

"A classic from Austin Manor®" The tailored 3-pc suit of comfortable polyester/wool. In an assortment of plaids, stripes and fancies.

20% off

All men's polyester/cotton blend basics

Sale 10.99

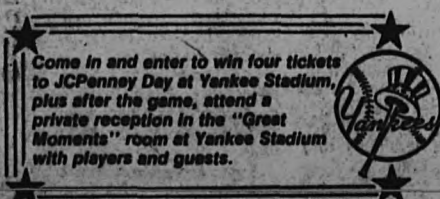
Save on dress shirts

Reg. \$16. Performance Plus® dress short sleeve dress shirts from Austin Manor® in easy-care blends of polyester/cotton. Long sleeve shirt, Reg. \$18 Sale 12.99

18.99

Lee® and Levi® jeans
Plain Pockets, 14.99

Sale prices effective through Sat., May 31st. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Selections and quantities may vary at smaller JCPenney stores.



You're looking smarter than ever.
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New Jersey: Wayne • Rockaway • Woodbridge • East Brunswick • Toms River • Eatontown • Paramus • Parlin • New York: Staten Island • Middletown • Kingston • Newburgh • White Plains • Garden City • Massapequa • Bay Shore • Valley Stream • New Hyde Park • Babylon • Plainview • Smithtown • Levittown • Connecticut: Stamford • Pennsylvania: Whitehall • Scranton • Wilkes-Barre • Stroudsburg



Bridge across
A youthful cyclist pedals yesterday through the recently completed nature trail in Little Silver. The trail winds through a swampy area along a creek and ends up in a wooded area.

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COMINS

H-E-L-P!!!

THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD HAS
COME TO AN END!!

THE WIZARD OF OZ OF SHREWSBURY
IS CLOSING ITS DOORS

FOREVER!!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
STARTS THURSDAY - MAY 29th 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

DON'T MISS IT!!

EVERYTHING MUST GO
TO THE BARE WALLS REGARDLESS OF LOSS!!

EXTENSIVELY RESTOCKED
SPRING/SUMMER INVENTORY!!

CHOOSE FROM OVER 20,000 ITEMS

INCLUDING:

SWIMWEAR ... SHORTS ... PANTS ... TANK TOPS
POLOS ... JOG SUITS ... SPORTSWEAR ... WINDBREAKERS
SUNDRESSES ... ETC! BY EVERY FAMOUS MAKER!!

PLEASE BE EARLY FOR BEST
SELECTION!!

(ALL SALES FINAL)

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Take 20% off everything!

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Swimwear
Handbags
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Hey, fashion fans! Now's
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closets without emptying
your little wallets.

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Doors open Thursday,
May 29 at 10:00 a.m.

Four Days Only
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Hazlet, Shrewsbury,
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20% off
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and many other convenient locations. use your mandee charge or other major charge cards.
above mandee shops are open sunday at noon.
all mandee shops open mon.-sat. 10:00 a.m.



BEACH HANDS — Hundreds of bathers lined the beach in Sea Bright Sunday afternoon in a project linked

Hands

Continued from Page 1A
What we did was give people who couldn't participate in Hands

Across America a chance to take part in this cause," said Anne Axelson, a borough resident who organized the local, scaled-down version of Hands in a matter of days.

A total of \$4,000 was raised in the one afternoon, including contributions from swimmers on the beach and patrons in nearby restaurants and bars, Axelson said. Proceeds from the event will be

donated to the national Hands coffers, while Axelson said canned goods will be donated to church-sponsored pantries.

Individual pledges included \$25 and \$50 donations, Axelson said,

adding that she had obtained the approval of the Borough Council before putting on the local Hands activities.

Axelson said the oceanfront hand-holding began to gain wide-

spread attention and interest thanks to the effort of Highlands resident Joanne DeFalvo, who took over the job of speaking over a public address to exhort people to take part.

PHOTO BY ELY HERMAN

Middletown approves Warshaw as attorney

By KENNY TRAMOR
Register Correspondent

MIDDLETOWN — The Middletown Township Committee formally approved the appointment of Thomas Warshaw as township attorney. Warshaw comes to the position after Middletown GOP Chairman Peter Carton was fired in the middle of his contract.

Committeeman James Maher, who opposed the firing of Carton and the appointment of Warshaw,

said after the vote was taken, "On January 1 we appointed Peter Carton attorney for one year by a 4-1 vote. Since that time, two people have changed their minds. I think this is subterfuge of the worst kind."

In response, Committeeman Charles Carroll said, "This is not subterfuge. We now have an attorney who is receptive to the needs of the township."

The ordinance for a township attorney calls for a \$50,000 retainer to prepare ordinances and resolutions, to attend meetings,

and to review documents. It also authorizes the attorney to be paid at a rate of \$85 an hour for any special services, including representing the township in lawsuits, that has to be done.

Warshaw's appointment is until December 31, 1988.

Meanwhile, the committee is investigating the possibility of appointing a full-time in-house attorney.

Carroll and Maher also sparred verbally over an ordinance to approve salary increases to township employees. The committee

approved 5.5 percent pay increases for the three top management employees but 5 percent for middle-management staff.

"The three men on top have an average salary of \$46,775," said Maher, "while the people who are only getting a 5 percent increase have an average salary of \$26,572. This is insanity at its worst."

"We have to draw the line somewhere," Carroll rejoined, "particularly with people who are at the top of their pay bracket."

OBITUARIES

Cullinan, George V.
Fischer, Julius
Frank, Edna M.
Hadfield, Harold
Harvey, Theodore W.
Maule, Thomas R.
Nash, Mae C.
Spencer, John G.
Urban, William J.

George V. Cullinan

KEYPORT — George V. Cullinan, 80, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Cullinan lived there before moving to Keyport 12 years ago.

He had been a composite printer for Autographic Regulator Co. in Hoboken for 50 years before his retirement.

He was a member of the International Typographical Union local no. 103, Newark.

He was a member of Jesus the Lord Church in Keyport.

His wife, Agnes Rooney Cullinan, died in 1975.

Surviving are a son, George T. Cullinan of Hazlet; two daughters, Helen Kostyk of Aberdeen and Thelma Lynch of Cranston, R.I.; a brother, John Cullinan of Bayonne; nine grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

Theodore W. Harvey

TOMS RIVER — Theodore W. Harvey, 85, died Monday at Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood.

Born in Long Branch, Mr. Harvey lived in Neptune before moving to Toms River 10 years ago.

He had been owner of a grocery store in Long Branch and a stationery store in Neptune before his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine Wenzell Harvey; a son, Robert Harvey of Spring Lake Heights; a sister, Sarah Lawrence of West Long Branch; and two grandchildren.

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

Thomas R. Maule

JENSEN BEACH, Fla. — Thomas R. Maule, 65, died yesterday at home.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Maule lived in Rumson before moving to Jensen Beach eight years ago.

He had been an engineer with AT&T in Newark for 35 years, designing telephone equipment and services for the handicapped before his retirement.

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

He was a member of the B.P.O. Elks no. 1870 in Jensen Beach and the Florida Hobos. He was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are a daughter, Beverly Barrett of Red Bank; a sister, Margaret Taylor of Florida; a brother, Andrew Maule of Bedford; and one grandchild.

The Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach, Fla., is in charge of arrangements.

Local Death Notices

SPENCER — John G. Age 86 of Toms River, died May 28, 1988 at Toms River. Funeral Service Thursday May 29, at 10 am from the Adams Funeral Home, 310 Broad Street, Red Bank. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Wed 8-4-7:30 PM. Interment Bay View Cemetery, Middletown, NJ.

John G. Spencer

TOMS RIVER — John G. Spencer, 89, died Monday in the Community Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Newark, Mr. Spencer lived in East Keansburg and Bricktown before moving to Toms River 10 years ago.

He had been employed with the Prudential Insurance Co. and Morrissey Walker Realtors of Keansburg.

His first wife, Isabel Warren Spencer, died in 1969. His son, John W. Spencer, died in 1979.

Surviving are his second wife, Marie Cull Spencer; a daughter, Gail Elgrin of Fair Haven; a brother, Elmer Kirker of Roselle Park; a sister, Minnie Shible of Bricktown; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The Adams Memorial Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Edna M. Frank

WEST LONG BRANCH — Edna M. Frank died Monday in Monmouth Convalescent Center, Long Branch.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Frank lived in Long Branch before moving to West Long Branch 33 years ago.

She had been an electronics technician at Fort Monmouth before her retirement in 1962.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Frank; two daughters, Marilyn Leuin of Long Branch and Merle Ruther of Wilmington, Del.; and five grandchildren.

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

Mae C. Nash

KEANSBURG — Mae C. Nash, 65 died Monday in the Hazlet Nursing Home, Hazlet.

Born in Belford, Mrs. Nash lived there before moving to Keansburg nine years ago.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Belford, where she was a member of the Mary Martin Circle.

Her husband John H. Nash, died in 1969.

Surviving are a son, William Nash of Keansburg; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Emm of Keansburg.

The Scott Funeral Home, Belford, is in charge of arrangements.

William J. Urban

PORT MONMOUTH — William J. Urban, 69, died Sunday at home. Born in East Rutherford, Mr. Urban lived in Union City before moving to Port Monmouth 15 years ago.

He had been pipe coverer for the Asbestos Workers Union local no. 32 of Newark for 42 years before his retirement in 1979.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Burns Urban; three sons, Kenneth Urban of Keansburg, William J. Urban of Monroe, N.Y. and Alan Urban of Spring Lake; two daughters, Carole Tagerty of Middletown and Linda Hodges of Barnegat; three brothers, Frederick Urban and Henry, both of North Bergen and Robert Urban of Weehawken; three sisters, Augusta Barci of North Bergen, Matilda McLaughlin of Weehawken and Dorothy Diehl of Ridgewood; and seven grandchildren.

The Laurel Funeral Home, Hazlet Township, is in charge of arrangements.

Julius Fischer

KEANSBURG — Julius Fischer, 64, died Monday in the Veterans Hospital, East Orange.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Fischer lived in Laurence Harbor before moving to Keansburg 10 years ago.

He had been a chemical operator for the Forster-Wheeler Co. in Carteret before his retirement in 1968.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the 501 Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101 Airborne Division, where he participated in the battles of the Ardennes, Rhineland and Bastogne. He was the recipient of two purple hearts.

Surviving is a son, Wayne Fischer of West Keansburg; a daughter, Lynn Buys of East Keansburg; four brothers; Rudolph Fischer of Piscataway, Theodore Fischer of Jersey City, Henry Fischer of Toms River and Leo Fischer of Carteret; four sisters, Emily Auker of Northport, Fla., Wanda Auker of Altoona, Pa., Eileen Adams of Carteret and Barbara Kelly of Mystic Islands; and one grandchild.

The Holmdel Funeral Home, Holmdel, is in charge of arrangements.

Harold Hadfield

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Harold Hadfield, 72, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Manchester, England, Mr. Hadfield lived in Kearney before moving to Atlantic Highlands 44 years ago.

He had been a leading ordinance man for Earle Naval Ammunitions Depot in Coits Neck for 27 years before his retirement in 1973.

He was a member of the Over-55 Club in Atlantic Highlands and the Odd Fellows in Red Bank. He was also a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Middletown.

He was a communicant of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Maskines Hadfield; two daughters, Patricia H. Fehn of Santa Ynez, Calif. and Nancy H. Stern of Alta Loma, Calif.; a sister, Alma Pollock of Franklin, N.C.; and three grandchildren.

The John P. Condon Funeral Home, Leonardo, is in charge of arrangements.

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A FUR
IS NOT A
LUXURY,
IT IS A
NECESSITY."**

ELAINE SIMON

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BULLETIN BOARD

TODAY

Atlantic Highlands Board of Education, 8 p.m., 140 First Ave.

Fair Haven Board of Education, 8 p.m., Knollwood School, Hance Road.

Farmingdale Board of Education, 8 p.m., Farmingdale School, Academy Street.

Holmdel Zoning Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Complex, Crawford's Corner Road.

Howell Township Mobile Home Park Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall, Preventorium Road.

Howell Township Municipal Utilities Authority, 8 p.m., Town Hall Annex, Preventorium Road.

Long Branch Ad Hoc Committee to Address Racial Imbalance in the Long Branch Elementary Schools, 7:30 p.m., Lenna Conrow School Library, Long Branch Avenue.

Manalapan Township Council, 8 p.m., Township Hall, Route 522 and Taylor Mills Road.

Red Bank Borough Council, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, 32 Monmouth Street.

Union Beach Zoning Board of Adjustments, 8 p.m., in Municipal Hall, Poole Avenue.

TOMORROW

Brookdale Community College Board of Trustees, Newman Springs Road, Commons, lower level.

Coits Neck Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall, Cedar Drive Road.

Keyport Planning Board Meeting, 8 p.m., in Borough Hall, 18-20 Main Street.

Little Silver Zoning Board of Adjustment, special meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, 480 Prospect Ave.

Marlboro Board of Education, 8 p.m., Board Administration Building, 1980 Township Drive.

FRIDAY

Howell Township Historical Society, 8 p.m., Town Hall, Preventorium Road.

Red Bank Borough Board of Education, special meeting to discuss search for a new schools superintendent, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building, 76 Branch Avenue.

To publicize coming meetings, speeches, seminars or other events, send announcements to: **BULLETIN BOARD, The Register, 1 Register Place, Rahway, N.J. 07065.** We must receive announcements 10 days in advance, and all events must be open to the public. Please include a phone number for more information. Announcements are published, space available, Monday through Friday.

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Enamel is the hard, translucent substance that covers the crown of the tooth (the part that extends above the jawbone). It is the part of the tooth that you show when you smile, or snarl. It can be white, healthy, and attractive; or it can be stained, pitted with cavities and

The bad news is that once the enamel has been formed, it loses all capability of self-repair. Since — unlike dentin and pulp — it is on the outside of the tooth, it has no repair cells and is no longer in contact with the supply of nutrition from the blood. It resists decay, but

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Grant promotes seat belt safety

The use of seat belts to reduce injuries in accidents will be publicized in Monmouth County using a \$15,000 federal grant awarded to the county's Red Cross by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, Acting Director Christine E. Cox announced.

The Red Cross Seat Belt Awareness Project will stress the importance of buckling up by promoting workshops, media coverage and a task force that includes representatives from

educational institutions, law enforcement agencies, hospitals, insurance companies, youth groups and the private sector.

"The project provides funds to make the public aware of the value of seat belts in saving lives," Cox said. "It also hopefully will increase compliance with New Jersey's seat belt law."

The law, which became effective March 1, 1985, requires front-seat occupants of passenger vehicles to buckle up

or face a \$20 fine, plus court costs, if found unbuckled when stopped for another suspected violation.

The driver is responsible for himself and passengers under the age of 18 years. An unbelted passenger aged 18 and over can be given the summons.

Statewide, there has been a 13 percent reduction in front seat fatalities when the March through December 1985 deaths are compared against the average fatalities for the same

months over the past five years.

In Monmouth County, there were 38 driver and passenger fatalities in 1985 and none were found to be wearing a seat belt.

This compares to 1984, when there were 34 driver and passenger fatalities and only one was wearing a seat belt, Cox said.

"Substantial progress still needs to be made to change the public's attitude and behavior with regard to the use of seat belts," she said.

Avian flu bill set for vote

Legislation to deal with a deadly poultry disease, which already has infected more than 17,000 chickens on a Monmouth County farm, is now in a position for a vote by the full Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Senate Minority Leader S. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, was released last week from the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee.

"A particularly virulent virus called the avian influenza is currently having devastating impact on poultry farms in New Jersey," said Senator Gagliano. "A poultry farm in Howell Township, Monmouth County, had to place 17,000

birds under quarantine. The Howell farm is adjacent to four other poultry farms."

Senator Gagliano said the disease, which had been eradicated from the United States until three years ago, does not harm humans, but can kill or debilitate chickens.

"Agricultural experts say this disease is spread by the movement of the infected birds, equipment, trucks or on the clothing of persons who have been exposed to sick birds. Commercial truckers have already inadvertently spread the disease to at least six flocks in Pennsylvania.

Villane supports graduation standards

Postponing the implementation of more stringent high school graduation requirements beyond next year would be a disservice to students and the educational system, Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., chairman of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, told a hearing on the Department of Education's proposed budget yesterday.

"We cannot delay the implementation of tougher high school graduation tests," Villane, R-Monmouth, said after Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman was questioned about delaying the tougher standard, called the High School Proficiency Test.

"We owe it to the estimated thousands of students who might fail this test to provide them the education they need," said Villane, R-Monmouth. "Schools aren't places that we should simply process our children through in the style of a conveyor belt. Schools are places where we have a responsibility to educate our children."

"The best measure of how well both the educational system and the students are doing in this teaching-learning process is to adopt and enforce standards that will meaningfully show whether a student is equipped to leave school and that the diploma received is a mark of accomplishment, rather than a certificate of attendance."

"Similarly, it is unfair to establish tougher standards unless we provide assistance to those students who might fail," said Villane.

Cooperman told the Assembly Appropriations Committee that \$48 million will be added to the \$110 million proposed for compensatory education in efforts to bring below-standard students up to the proficiency level needed to pass the test.

Explorers set meeting for recruits

The Middletown Township Police Explorers will be holding a meeting of prospective members today at 7 p.m. in the Middletown Municipal Courtroom, 1 Kings Hwy, Middletown.

Those attending will be introduced to the Exploring program and will be able to ask questions of the Advisors and Explorer officers. Applicants must be at least 14 years of age and not yet 21. Those unable to attend may call Explorer Advisor Corporal Dennis J. Vaspory or Explorer Chief Kevin Donovan at 671-9693.

DWI awards luncheon scheduled

The Monmouth County Task Force on Drunk Driving and the National Council on Alcoholism will hold an awards luncheon Friday, at 11:30 A.M. at Squire's Pub, West Long Branch, in observance of National Alcohol Awareness Month.

Those to be honored are: Chief Anthony J. Parenti, Fenwood Police Department, President of the New Jersey Police Traffic Officers Association; Patrolman Jeffrey Mayfield, Howell Police Department; and Patrolman Robert Morrell, Highlands Police Department, for positive efforts made toward constructive solutions concerning the problem of drinking and driving.

Also being honored are Melissa Davison, Rumson Fair-Haven Regional High School; Rosemary Ryan, Mater Dei High School and Mary Papamarkou, Raritan High School, for co-chairing the Monmouth County High School Task Force on Drinking and Driving; Pamela Bell, Howell High School, winner of the Task Force Logo Contest; and Melody Moore, Red Bank High School, winner of the SADD Poster Contest.

For reservations, call Bobbe Niccolletti, Coordinator of the Task Force, Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, 577-6791.

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By Conair
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Assorted Colors
9.99
Our Regular 12.99

Johnson's Baby Powder

14 ounce
1.66
Our Regular 2.29

Windex Glass Cleaner

32 ounce Refill
88¢

Andes Creme De Menthe Mint Wafers
6 ounce
99¢
Our Regular 1.39

Luden's Jolly Candies
Assorted Flavors
24 ounce Bag
88¢
Our Regular 1.29

Tic Tac Mints
Assorted Flavors
3 Pack, 0.5 ounce ea.
2 FOR 99¢
Our Regular 99¢ ea.

Trident Val-U Pak Gum
Sugarless, Assorted Flavors
18 Sticks Per Pack
2/88¢
Our Regular 99¢ ea.

Hershey's Kisses
14 ounce Plus 2 ounce Free
1.99
Our Regular 2.69

Hershey's Big Block
Milk Chocolate, Reg. or With Almonds
Krackel, Mr. Goodbar, Special Dark
22 ounce Bar
3/100
CHOICE
Our Regular 60¢ ea.

Y&S Strawberry Twizzlers
16 ounce Bag
88¢
Our Regular 1.29

Toblerone Candy Bar
Assorted Types
3 Oz. - 3.52 Oz.
89¢
CHOICE
Our Regular 1.39 ea.

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Unisol 4 Sterile Saline Solution
No Preservatives
2 - 4 ounce Bottles
Clerz 2 Lubricating & Rewetting Eye Drops
0.5 ounce
Pilagel Cleaning Solution
For Soft Lenses
0.85 ounce
YOUR CHOICE
2.59
Our Regular 3.39-3.99

Visine Eye Drops
Regular or With Dropper
0.5 ounce, Plastic Bottle
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Sally Hansen Hair Remover
Natural Cold Wax
6 ounce
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Our Regular 6.39

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Regular or Large
3 Pack
2.88
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Beer Nuts Peanuts
12 ounce Can
1.49
Our Regular 2.09

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Two dead in Kearny blast, fire

Block-long industrial park destroyed

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

KEARNY — A furnace used to smelt metals for baseball bats and other products may have been the source of an explosion and fire that killed two workers and destroyed much of an industrial complex housing more than a dozen businesses, authorities said yesterday.

Exploding plastic-filled bats rocketed into the night sky, windows shattered through the neighborhood and about 500 residents were evacuated from an apartment building before the fire was brought under control at about 3:30 a.m., nearly four hours after the explosion.

Yesterday, firefighters hunted hot spots in the rubble and wrecking crews demolished sections of the skeletal remains of the largest building, a 100-year-old four-story brick factory.

Smoke swirled around the 100-foot-high smokestack that still stood over the boiler room and furnace at the heart of the complex, which covers 320,000 square feet and includes about 15 buildings of various sizes.

Fire Chief Joseph Phillips said investigators had not determined what caused the explosion. He said the boiler was probably

shut off at the time but the furnace, which can hold up to 30,000 pounds of molten aluminum and other metals, was operating. Both are fueled by natural gas, he said, adding that a plant sprinkler system apparently was destroyed in the explosion.

The furnace melted scrap aluminum at temperatures reaching 1,450 degrees in a delicate process requiring highly skilled workers, said Andrew Rodriguez Jr., the son of the vice president and co-owner of American Modern Metals, which operates the complex.

Rodriguez would not speculate on what could have led to the explosion.

The victims' badly burned bodies were found 5 feet apart in the boiler room area, authorities said. Their names were not released immediately but Rodriguez identified them as a 21-year-old caster and a 42-year-old foreman.

Two other employees of the metals company escaped from the complex and were to be interviewed by investigators.

American Modern Metals, which recently changed its name from Airrite Aluminum Corp. and supplies bats to major sports equipment companies, rents space in the \$15 million Elite Industrial Park to smaller industries, which in turn sublet to other businesses.

The metals company has about 150 employees and makes 1 million baseball bats a year, as well as tubing and other products, Rodriguez said. The company laid off about 70 workers last week with the end of the bat-making season.

"We are going to rebuild it and try to fix it up," Rodriguez said.

The company's production area and assembly line remained intact, he said, and "we should be back in business by next week."

One of the businesses destroyed was the machine shop owned by Andre Doczy.

"All my machinery, all my equipment, everything is gone," said Doczy, whose watchdog also died.

Another company destroyed was Hasco, an automotive parts distributor, said Larry Shulman, vice president of the company employing 22 people.

He said he felt "complete shock just to see the building" but added: "We're going to open up again. We're working on space right now."

Lee White, a metals company supervisor, said about 250 people in all worked in the complex.

The explosion rocked homes in the lower-middle class neighborhood across the Passaic River from Newark.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALL THAT'S LEFT — Several free-standing walls, which continue to smolder, are all that remains of a block-long industrial park destroyed by fire

yesterday. The Airrite Aluminum Corp. plant, which manufactured aluminum baseball bats, was hit by an explosion and the fire, in which two people died.

'Total hysteria' rips community

The question: Is it my house?

By BARBARA MOLOTSKY
Associated Press

KEARNY — In the early morning hours yesterday, what one resident called "total hysteria" reigned as hundreds of people fled their homes, fearing that a bomb or an earthquake had hit their neighborhood.

"People were flying out the door, running out with their pajamas," said Steven Kravatsky.

The windows of his apartment building were shattered by the thunderous blast of what he later learned was an explosion at an industrial complex across the street, which is run by the American Modern Metals company.

"For the first 10 minutes after the explosion, it was total hysteria," Kravatsky said. "A bomb dropped on top of everybody."

Two people at the plant were killed in the 11:49 p.m. blast Monday, which hurled huge balls of fire and exploding baseball bats into the night sky.

The blaze sparked by the blast at the Elite Industrial Park was brought under control at about 3:30 a.m. yesterday.

Windows at several nearby stores in the lower, middle-class neighborhood surrounding the plant also were blown apart. The fire gutted the largest building in the complex, a four-story, 100-year-old brick factory, and ruined about a dozen businesses.

One of 500 residents evacuated

from the General Kearny apartment complex, Chris Olsen, said the blast sounded "like someone had dropped a bomb."

When the explosion tore through the plant, Olsen, who moved to the apartments a week ago, was entering her bathroom.

"The door just slammed shut behind me," she said. "My living room was bright red."

Plastic-filled baseball bats made by the metals company rocketed into the air as they exploded, setting off a series of blasts like a fireworks display.

Kravatsky said the explosion occurred as his mother slept, sending window blinds flying across her bedroom facing the complex. "She's lucky. She came out without a scratch," he said.

Chris Kennedy, another resident of the apartments, said "half the people thought it was this" on fire, as he pointed to his residence.

"I practically fell off the bed," he said.

The blaze drew a crowd of onlookers, including William DeRose, who works for a nearby clothing company.

"It's a terrible loss," he said, as he viewed the rubble before going to work.

As residents returned to their apartments, Kravatsky reflected, "People are getting ready to resume their normal way of life."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRE VICTIMS RECOVERED — Firefighters in Kearny carry the remains of two fire victims from the Airrite Aluminum Corp. building

after a fire engulfed most of the block-long industrial park early yesterday.

Passaic plant blaze tab: \$400 million

By RICH MENDELSON
Associated Press

The summer of 1985 was ushered out in New Jersey by a devastating industrial fire and this summer arrived in much the same way.

The Labor Day inferno in Passaic killed one man and caused \$400 million in damage as it destroyed 40 acres of industrial buildings and 2,200 jobs.

The blast late on Memorial Day five miles away in a Kearny factory complex took two lives and damaged or destroyed about a dozen businesses. Fire officials said the cause was not determined but the explosion and fire apparently started in a furnace used for smelting.

Although the toll in buildings and business was not as great, Monday's blast was a reminder of the Passaic fire that police said was ignited by two boys playing

with matches near a vat of flammable material. A 12-year-old was sentenced to probation after pleading guilty to juvenile delinquency.

Much of the Passaic neighborhood remains gutted, said Richard Paduch, director of Passaic's community development office.

"The neighborhood still looks like a site that had a hell of a fire in September," Paduch said yesterday.

Following the fire, state and federal agencies came with offers of help.

The Small Business Administration approved \$1.4 million in low-interest loans for rebuilding businesses and homes, said C. Robert Quackenbush, SBA Passaic director.

The state allocated \$550,000 in emergency funds for uninsured goods. The money came in grants of \$1,000 to \$5,000 to families who lost their belongings.

Ghanaians convicted on weapons charge

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN
Associated Press

NEWARK (AP) — A federal jury yesterday convicted two Ghanaian nationals charged with conspiring to buy missiles, anti-aircraft guns and other weapons for what U.S. prosecutors said was a 100-member private army in the African nation.

But a mistrial was declared for the third defendant, former Ghanaian defense minister Joseph Henry Mensah, 67, of London, when the jurors could not reach a verdict after nearly 19 hours of deliberations spanning three days.

The two men found guilty by the five female and seven male jurors after 16 hours of deliberations were Kwasi Boateng, 40, a computer technician who lives in Rockaway Township, and John Andrew Boateng, 44, a taxi driver in New York City.

Federal prosecutors alleged that the three defendants disclosed their intentions to buy the military hardware during a meeting last Dec. 8 with a U.S. Customs Service agent posing as an arms merchant.

The government said it would name Mensah, who served as defense minister from 1969 until 1972 under then-President Kofi Annan, as head of the London-based

In a Newark courtroom, prosecutors charged that the defendants disclosed their intentions to buy the military hardware during a meeting last Dec. 8 with a U.S. Customs Service agent posing as an arms merchant.

Ghana Democratic Movement, which seeks to replace Flight Lt. Jerry J. Rawlings, an Air Force officer who took over in a 1982 coup.

Baldoo and Boateng are members of the United Front for the Liberation of Ghana, defense attorneys said.

Both groups say they want to oust Rawlings by peaceful means.

Boateng and Baldoo face up to five years in prison when they are sentenced July 11. U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin permitted them to remain free until then on \$10,000 bail. They did not say if they would appeal the verdict.

Baldoo and Mensah testified during the two-week trial, but Boateng did not. "They had no intent to purchase arms or to export any arms," said Mensah's attorney, Thomas Higgins. "The Ghana Democratic Movement had no money at all to buy one rifle, let alone 100."

Mensah came to the United States last year, and had been scheduled to speak a day after his arrest with a representative of the human rights subcommittee of the House Foreign Relations Committee to win support from the U.S. government, Higgins said.

He added that Mensah attended the meeting with the arms merchant as part of a strategy to placate younger members of the movement who advocated a military solution to Rawlings.

Mensah wanted to learn the price of the equipment so he could tell the younger members that it was too prohibitive, Higgins said.

Federal prosecutors alleged that the three defendants wanted to buy automatic rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, portable anti-aircraft guns, surface-to-air

missiles and camouflage outfits.

The defendants agreed to pay \$200,000 plus the cost of shipping and bribes for customs officials in Ghana, government attorneys said.

The items allegedly sought by the defendants can only be shipped out of the country with State Department approval, which the men did not have.

The government said that the defendants sought the items to equip a 100-man private army in their homeland. But the government never specified the army's role.

The conspiracy, the indictment said, ran from Sept. 6 until Dec. 8 of last year when the three were arrested after an hour-long videotaped meeting with an undercover agent at a hotel at Newark International Airport.

At the meeting, which culminated a four-month investigation, Baldoo allegedly read a list of items the defendants wanted, and the undercover agent gave prices for them.

The agent told the three that the sale and transportation would constitute smuggling, that bribes would have to be paid and that no licenses would be obtained, the government said.

"Somewhere the students should be evaluated to make sure (the requirements) are being mastered."

John Howarth
Chairman

School proficiency levels recommended by study panel

TRENTON (AP) — An education study panel has suggested that all state high schools establish proficiency levels for major subjects, but an official of the New Jersey School Boards Association said yesterday the recommendation could usurp the powers of local districts.

"It's a mistake to have the state dictating how everything should be," said association Executive Director Octavius Reid Jr. "I don't think there's a monopoly on wisdom in Trenton."

The recommendations came from the High School Graduation Requirements Study Panel, which was established last year by Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman to study whether school requirements should be amended.

The panel issued its 29-page report earlier this month, a recommendation that focuses on proficiency levels appears to be drawing the most attention.

John Howarth, panel chairman and superintendent of the Northern Valley Regional School District, said the recommendation would require all schools to identify precisely what they want students to learn.

"There should be a level of proficiency and somewhere the students should be evaluated to make sure it is being mastered."

Under state law, a school district must submit to the state a list of courses it offers, said Rich DiPatri, assistant commissioner for educational programs in the Department of Education.

Bus stolen in repossession hoax

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Police detectives yesterday were investigating the apparent theft of a 48-passenger bus from a parking lot by two men who claimed they were repossession agents.

The bus, which is operated by Northeastern Coach Lines in Toms River, was parked at a lot when two men in a brown Cadillac with Florida license plates drove in about 12:30 a.m. Saturday and told the attendant they had orders to repossess the bus, police said.

Officials said the attendant called police, who advised the alleged repossession agents that they would have to produce papers identifying themselves and their business.

The attendant allowed the men to drive the bus, valued at \$85,000, off the lot, but the

two never went to police headquarters to prove they were legally repossessing the bus, police said.

Passengers who spent the evening gambling were forced to stay up most of the night while Northeastern arranged rides home, said Vicki Arata, the company's manager.

She said the ABC Bus Co. in Camden, which leases the bus to Northeastern, assured her it did not repossess the bus.

Northeastern also checked with its lawyers and did not find any judgment or lien against the company that would have warranted such action, leaving the company to conclude the bus was stolen, Arata said.

"If it was kidnapped, nobody called for ransom yet," she said.

Company: No proof of drug tampering

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP (AP) — A packaging defect on a bottle of Anacin-3 caplets caused a brief drug-tampering scare in this southern New Jersey community, but company officials said Monday there was no evidence of tampering.

Cumberland Farms convenience stores pulled the product from their shelves Sunday after a Newfield man reported that a safety seal was broken on a bottle of caplets he had bought, said township police Sgt. Michael O'Donnell.

The carton had been sealed, but the foil liner atop the bottle appeared to have been opened, O'Donnell said.

The director of quality for Whitehall Laboratories, based

in New York City, examined the bottle and packaging and determined a manufacturing defect was responsible for the broken seal, said Dr. Barry Dash, a company vice president.

"Both the tablets and the cotton (inside the bottle) were fine," he said.

Dash said the bottle cap hadn't been sealed properly when the foil liner was attached to the container. Packaging problems occasionally surface and the process has been improved since manufacture of the bottle involved, which was made in December 1985, he said.

The bottle was part of lot number L5704, officials said.

Environmentalists file suit

Carteret refinery charged with illegal dumping

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN
Associated Press

NEWARK — Two environmental protection groups charged in a federal lawsuit yesterday that a Carteret refinery has discharged illegal amounts of substances such as lead and copper into a waterway, in one case emitting a pollutant exceeding 11,000 percent of the permitted level.

The lawsuit by the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group and the Friends of the Earth asked the U.S. District Court to stop U.S. Metals Refining Co. from violating the federal Water Pollution Con-

trol Act and to impose fines.

The suit comes as U.S. Metals is concluding a 3-year legal battle initiated by New York state over alleged lead contamination in the air over Staten Island from the plant's smelting operation.

In February, according to the lawsuit by the environmental groups, the zinc discharged into the Arthur Kill was 11,646 percent above the level allowed by permits.

In the same month, cadmium discharges were 4,871 percent above permitted levels while copper discharges were 3,504 percent above permitted levels, the lawsuit alleged.

Company spokesman Eugene Deutch said he had not seen the lawsuit and therefore could not comment on it. But he said the company was "surprised" by the action and that he believes the plant is in compliance with water pollution laws.

The suit alleged that the division of Amax Inc., which refines and recycles precious and other metals, emitted the pollutants into the Arthur Kill in amounts that exceeded levels allowed under their permitted under their discharge permits.

The organizations said the lawsuit was filed because the discharges could adversely affect the

health, environment, economy and recreational opportunities of the groups' members living in the area.

The figures were based on discharge monitoring reports filed since 1977 by the company with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The company, according to the lawsuit, violated limits for the discharge of copper, zinc, oil and grease, cadmium, lead, acidity or alkalinity, total suspended solids, temperature and nitrogen on at least 352 occasions.

The lawsuit asked that fines of \$10,000 a day be imposed.



TESTIMONY — Sally Frank, a former Princeton student, testifies at a Hamilton Township court yesterday. She has taken action on alleged illegal sex discrimination by all-male eating clubs.

Decision reserved in Princeton case

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Princeton University has violated state law by aiding and abetting all-male student eating clubs in discrimination against women, a former student argued before an administrative judge yesterday.

Administrative Law Judge Robert S. Miller reserved ruling on the case after hearing arguments by 26-year-old attorney Sally Frank, who has battled the clubs' tradition since she was a Princeton student in 1970.

"There's no question Princeton University had an intent to assist the clubs," said Nadine Taub, co-counsel to Frank.

There currently are two Princeton eating clubs, the Tiger Inn and the Ivy Club, which exclude women. A third, the 100-year-old University Cottage Club, opened its doors to women in February.

The university has denied the discrimination charges and, like the clubs, maintains that the clubs are privately owned and not part of the university.

While it does not condone discrimination, the school is powerless to force the clubs to change, Princeton officials have said.

Taub and Frank asked Miller to rule as a matter of law, without holding a hearing, that the university has and continues to aid and abet sex discrimination in violation of the state's Law Against Discrimination.

They said a pattern of behavior and policymaking by the university's trustees was evidence the school violated the law.

For example, the dean of student affairs allowed his office to

"There's no question Princeton University had an intent to assist the clubs."

Nadine Taub
Attorney

be used for registration of prospective club members, they said.

Frank said the school also provided free office space and telephones to the committee that coordinates the annual competition for students seeking admission to the selective clubs.

Those practices were stopped after Frank filed her discrimination complaint with the state Division on Civil Rights in 1979.

Frank also said Princeton aids the clubs in finding new members. The school gives students who receive financial aid extra loans to cover the cost of a club meal contract and advertises the clubs through its admissions bulletin, on its maps and through other publications, she said. It also plows snow on the sidewalks in front of the clubs, which line Prospect Avenue, Frank said.

Princeton also offers meal exchange programs, which allow students who are not club members but have meal contracts with the university to occasionally eat at the clubs. The clubs are part of the university's telephone system and are participate in the intramural athletic program run by school personnel at university facilities, Frank said.

Camden to get genetic laboratory

CAMDEN (AP) — The Coriell Institute, a medical research center with one of the nation's best known cell banks, is opening a genetic laboratory to diagnose inherited diseases, the institute's acting director announced.

Dr. Gerard McGarrity said the laboratory will diagnose diseases such as cystic fibrosis and also will try to locate the gene for retinitis pigmentosa, a disease that causes blindness in young children.

He said the nearest genetic

diagnostic laboratories are in New York and Baltimore.

The Coriell Institute, previously known as the Institute for Medical Research, changed its name last year to honor founder Dr. Louis Coriell, who retired.

The institute serves researchers by operating two cell banks that include genes involved in genetic disease and in premature aging, such as progeria and Alzheimer's disease.

Charity bike hike called semi-flop

COLLINGSWOOD (AP) — A bicyclist who planned a 400-mile marathon over the Memorial Day weekend to raise money for disabled veterans says the effort "kind of flopped," even though \$3,000 in pledges was promised.

Illness forced Al Branson of Haddon Heights to stop riding around Knight Park 125 miles short of his goal on Monday.

"My legs never bothered me, I just couldn't eat or drink anything" because of nausea, said Branson, 41.

Bob Aceto, who counted laps for Branson, said \$3,000 had been pledged for the New Jer-

sey State Memorial Home for Disabled American Veterans in Vineland, but he did not know how much of that money was actually collected.

Robert Hiltner, commander of A.F. Walter Chapter 4 of Disabled American Veterans, had volunteered to take pledges and donations during the marathon, but said he received no calls during Branson's ride on Sunday and Monday.

"It was a shame because the man did ride for 24 hours," Hiltner said. "Hopefully, something good will come out of it."

Teamsters president stays out

UNION CITY (AP) — The president of the nation's largest Teamsters union said yesterday he was "heartbroken" after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to overturn a court ruling that strips him of power.

The Supreme Court, in a one-line decision, let stand a 1984 ruling by a federal judge in Newark that union leaders who illegally seize control by force, violence or threat of physical or economic coercion can be removed

with a court-appointed trustee. "I guess you're talking to the ex-president of Local 560," said Mike Sciarra, one of 12 officers of the Teamsters local who were replaced by a temporary trustee at the order of U.S. District Judge Harold Ackerman.

"I'm at the judge's mercy," said Sciarra, a 31-year union member, staff member for 14 years and president since 1984. "I've been doing my job to the best of my ability and things just don't seem to work out. I'm heartbroken."

He declined further comment. Local 560, with 10,000 members, has a long history of criminal activity, including murder, during the 25-year reign of three Provenzano brothers. Ackerman charged in his February 1984 order. Ackerman ordered the 12 union leaders replaced temporarily by a trustee until new union elections could be held within 18 months.

The ruling was upheld in 1985 by a three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. Ackerman had stayed his injunction until the circuit court could review its decision.

Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a reputed organized crime captain now serving time in prison, has been linked by the FBI to the 1975 disappearance of former Teamsters Chief Jimmy Hoffa.

Provenzano and his brothers, Salvatore and Nunzio, all have served as presidents of Local 560.

Ackerman had said the local, which he called the nation's largest Teamsters chapter, was plagued by an "orgy of criminal activity."

Confessed killer testifies to hiring

HACKENSACK (AP) — The man who has confessed to being hired to kill the ex-wife of William Engel ended three days of testimony yesterday as the prosecution's star witness in the murder trial of Engel and his brother, Herbert.

James L. McFadden, 36, underwent cross-examination by attorney Joseph T. Afflitto, representing Herbert Engel, before he left the stand in the trial of the Colombian-born brothers.

The wealthy businessmen are charged with hiring McFadden to commit the Dec. 13, 1984, murder of Xiomara Alvarez Engel, 28, the former wife of William Engel, a 41-year-old Franklin Lakes resident.

Also testifying yesterday

was an Englewood patrolman who responded to a burglar alarm set off at William Engel's business just after the murder was committed. The patrolman said he left after being told it was a false alarm.

Afflitto tried to further damage McFadden's credibility by implying the confessed killer took money from the body of Xiomara Engel.

McFadden denied it, saying money he gave to an accomplice was given to him by Herbert Engel, a 38-year-old Parsippany resident, as payment for the murder. McFadden said Herbert Engel, for whom McFadden worked as a truck driver, gave him \$1,300 in cash for expenses after McFadden strangled the woman at William Engel's warehouse.

Ruling grants protection for testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let die an \$80 million lawsuit against the head of New Jersey's state police by a man who says he was falsely identified as an international drug smuggler.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that granted, under New Jersey law, sweeping protection to those who testify before congressional committees.

A House subcommittee in 1984 convened in Atlantic City to conduct a hearing to help determine whether gambling casinos are being used to launder profits from organized crime and drug trafficking.

New Jersey Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano testified in his opening statement that a man named Yip Hon had laundered nearly \$400,000 in two Atlantic City casinos.

Yip Hon, who said he is a 70-year-old Hong Kong businessman, filed an \$80 million defamation lawsuit against Pagano.

Yip Hon said the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency found no basis for Pagano's charges. His lawsuit also said the two casinos mentioned in Pagano's testimony confirmed that Yip Hon had not deposited any cash with them.

Yip Hon asked Pagano to appear before the House subcommittee again clear his name. Instead, Pagano sent the panel a letter urging that it delete from the transcript of its hearing all reference to Yip Hon.

U.S. District Judge Mitchell Cohen threw out Yip Hon's suit.

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Conflict brews over Civil Service reforms

By NICHOLAS A. KATSEARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON — The head of the Civil Service Department yesterday praised a Republican-backed bill that would overhaul the 200,000-employee system, but a union representative said the measure opens "the floodgates of political patronage."

The Senate State Government Committee held its first hearing on three bills to reform the 78-year-old system controlling the hiring and promotion of state and local government workers.

There are two proposals. The Republican version was sponsored by Gerald Cardinale of Bergen

County in the Senate and by Anthony Villane of Monmouth County in the GOP-dominated Assembly, which amended and approved it on March 13.

The other version was sponsored by Sen. Frank Pallone, a Monmouth County Democrat.

Both would replace the Civil Service Department and its president with the Department of Personnel to be run by a Cabinet-level commissioner. The bills protect employees against reprisals for disclosing corruption and maintain current hiring preferences for veterans.

A key difference concerns what issues are subject to negotiation. All issues now negotiable are maintained under Villane's bill

"If the rights and privileges of employees have no place in a discussion of personnel reforms, then where do they belong?"

Frank Pallone
State Senator

and he suggested that any changes be addressed in separate legislation, not tied to Civil Service reform.

Pallone's bill lays out certain new matters that could be subject to negotiations.

"I do not accept the notion that somehow collective negotiations has no place in the Civil Service

rather than reform.

Both bills call for the establishment of a board to review proposed merit raises. Unlike the Republican bill, Pallone's measure would require that one of the five board members be an elected representative of workers, and that it be made up of the same numbers of Republicans and Democrats.

Villane's legislation is supported by the Communication Workers of America, which represents 54,000 state Civil Service workers.

Bob Pursell, a GWA representative, said the Republican proposals don't protect the Civil Service from political influences. He told the committee that the GOP bills don't address workers

who hold Civil Service jobs without having taken the appropriate tests and expressed support for the proposed bipartisan nature of the merit board.

"The Republican reform bills open the floodgates of political patronage and do nothing to solve the problems plaguing the Civil Service," said Pursell.

Both bills put all deputy directors, managers and supervisors into the "senior executive service," which would pull some workers from their tenured Civil Service jobs into non-tenured supervisory positions. Villane and Pallone said those in the service would be given added responsibility.

Gluck takes transportation chief oath Controls 13,000 workers



POST NO. 3 — Governor Thomas H. Kean poses with Hazel Frank Gluck after she took her oath of office yesterday as the state's new transportation commissioner. It is the third state position in two years she has filled under the Kean administration.

By ELISSA MCCRARY
Associated Press

TRENTON — Hazel Frank Gluck took the oath of office yesterday as commissioner of the Department of Transportation, the third state office she has headed in the past two years.

Gluck was sworn in during a ceremony in the Statehouse Annex by Superior Court Judge Virginia Long of the appellate division, with her hand on a Bible held by her son, Michael, and his wife, Cheryl.

Attending the event in the Assembly chamber were other officials of Gov. Thomas H. Kean's Cabinet, legislators and state government leaders.

Gluck previously headed the Department of Insurance, after serving as director of the New Jersey Lottery.

Frank Holman, state Republican chairman and a longtime friend of Gluck, referring to the offices she has held, said, "Hazel is the only one who takes the oath with 'fill in the blanks.'"

Kean, who nominated Gluck for the transportation post, called her record of public service unsurpassed and said she guided the lottery from "childhood to maturity."

"We need her to plan and continue the rebirth of our roads," Kean said.

Gluck praised Kean for his

LaRouche candidate keeps low profile in 12th District race

By KATHLEEN DING
Associated Press

Middlesex County Freeholder David Crabel, who faces a Lyndon H. LaRouche follower in New Jersey's 12th District Democratic congressional primary, says he's trying to convince voters that he's the only Democrat in the race.

Republican Rep. James Courter is seeking a fifth term but has no opposition in the June 3 primary. He will face the winner of the Democratic primary in the November general election.

The 12th District includes all of Hunterdon County and parts of Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Somerset, Sussex and Warren counties.

Crabel, a 55-year-old funeral director from Milltown, has warned voters that his challenger, Richard Forbes, is a "LaRouche Democrat."

Forbes, 43, a self-employed housing contractor from Bedminster, has been a long-time activist with the National Democratic Policy Committee, the organization of LaRouche, a perennial candidate whose political theories revolve around global conspiracies.

"The individuals that LaRouche has running on his ticket are irrelevant," Crabel said at a recent news conference. "They bring to the political forum neither experience nor policies of their own. They parrot the lines established by LaRouche."

Forbes has charged that Crabel is parroting the Democratic National Committee, which he said "chooses candidates to go after LaRouche."

A Forbes biography handed out by the LaRouche organization in New Jersey says he received his doctorate in sociology from the University of Chicago and that he ran for Congress two years ago. He has two daughters, one currently serving in the U.S. Army.

Besides attacking LaRouche, Crabel has criticized Courter for supporting an amendment that would have cut elementary and secondary education aid by \$261.5 million and educational aid for the handicapped by \$78 million.

Crabel, a former Milltown mayor, said he strongly supports federal aid for education.

On the GOP side, Courter has appeared at a series of town meetings in the district and has stressed his constituent services.

"We feel very comfortable with the district," said Mac Carey, administrative assistant to Courter. "I think people are satisfied with low inflation, high employment and Congressman Courter's representation of them."

Courter served as state chairman of Gov. Thomas H. Kean's 1981 election campaign and President Reagan's 1984 re-election drive in New Jersey.

"He's identified as a key ally of both. He's got a strong base in the Republican Party," said Carey.

Courter serves on the House's Aging Committee and Armed Services Committee and has been active on defense issues.

He has been a strong supporter of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which Carey said the congressman believes will tear us away from reliance on offensive nuclear weapons."

House incumbent faces no primary foe

By ELISSA MCCRARY
Associated Press

A radio news anchorman and a Lyndon LaRouche-backed candidate will square off in New Jersey's 13th District Democratic congressional primary for the chance to face Republican Rep. H. James Saxton in the November election.

Saxton, a former state senator, faces no Republican opposition in his quest for a second term.

Democratic candidate John Wydra, who is on leave from his job at WCBS, in New York, says the environment is the biggest issue for voters of the district, which includes parts of Burlington, Ocean and Camden counties.

Charles Grigley, a member of the right-wing LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee, will be listed as a Democrat on the June 3 primary ballot.

Grigley did not return telephone calls, and the NDPC state headquarters in Ridgely Park declined to provide information on Grigley.

Eugene Creech, a Willingboro Democrat who will be listed on the ballot, has withdrawn from the race.

Wydra, 46, of Cherry Hill, said voters in the 13th District are angry because no hazardous waste sites have been cleaned up.

"They're worried about what kind of health hazards these sites may pose to them and their families," he said.

Wydra also said senior citizens are apprehensive about the impact of federal budget cuts on their benefits.

He and Grigley were scheduled to hold a public debate on Thursday, but Grigley backed out.

Wydra said he planned to go through with the plans, using a cardboard figure to represent Grigley.

Wydra predicted that he will appeal to independents in the district.

He said he first considered entering politics in 1969 when he was president of the Michigan

Jaycees. But he decided on a career in broadcast after he won a journalism award, and went on to host shows at radio station KYW in Philadelphia and later at WCBS in New York.

Grigley is one of 13 LaRouche disciples who have entered congressional races in all but one of New Jersey's 14 districts.

The political extremists echo LaRouche's beliefs that AIDS victims should be quarantined, that the queen of England heads a drug ring and that the Holocaust is fiction.

Saxton, a former teacher in the Bordentown Township school district, served as chairman of the Bordentown Republican Committee before being elected to the Assembly in 1975.

The 43-year-old Vincentown resident served as an assemblyman until he was elected to the state Senate in 1981.

Saxton was elected to Congress in a special election in 1984 to complete the unexpired term of the late Edwin B. Forsythe, and then elected to a regular two-year term in 1984.

As did Wydra, Saxton said the 13th District faces important environmental issues, such as shore protection, toxic waste cleanup and incineration, and sludge dumping.

"The people know I have a strong voting record on the environment. I have consistently supported shore-front protection, a strong Superfund, the construction of a new jetty at Barnegat and strong legislation on ocean dumping," Saxton said.

"LaRouche ideas are so bizarre that merely reciting them should satisfy all reasonable people that his candidates must be rejected."

LaRouche candidates contend that the queen of England over-erases a drug empire, that the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law is unconstitutional and that people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, should be quarantined.

Forbes, who is no relation to his millionaire neighbor, Malcolm Forbes, has charged that Crabel is parroting the Democratic National Committee, which he said "chooses candidates to go after LaRouche."

Forbes has an unlisted telephone number. He did not respond yesterday to a message left for him at Caucus Distributors Inc., a LaRouche publications firm in Palisades Park that takes messages for NDPC candidates.

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Cars collide

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Anthony Aquila, 36, of Ocean, is taken to an ambulance after the car he was driving was involved in a head-on collision with a Mack truck yesterday evening on Route 34 and Wyckoff Road in Wall Township. First Aid and Rescue members worked for nearly an hour to extricate Aquila, whose legs were pinned in the vehicle. Aquila, who was driving a tan Chevrolet, was traveling east on Wyckoff Road. The truck, driven by Nail Karasekreter of Paterson for N & N Trucking, was traveling west on Wyckoff and was attempting to make a left turn to go south on Route 34 when the accident occurred at about 5:15 p.m., according to Patrolman John Palmer. Aquila's left foot was

pinned beneath the pedals, and the steering wheel was pushed into his lap, Palmer said. He suffered cuts to the hands and head. Aquila was admitted last night to Jersey Shore Medical Center, and was listed last night in stable condition. Karasekreter was uninjured, Palmer said. Witnesses on the scene said three New York City nurses, who were heading north on Route 34 when the accident occurred, bandaged Aquila and gave him first aid while waiting for the ambulances to arrive. Palmer said he anticipated that charges would be filed pending further investigation.

Teacher

Continued from Page 1A

teacher could expect at most 60 days pay, which amounts to about \$4,000, Cavanagh said.

Testimony before state Administrative Law Judge Lillard Law is set to continue today with the cross-examination of Ward. The hearing is being held at the Hazlet Municipal Building.

White-Stevens said he was teaching a class on April 12, 1985, when a secretary contacted him over the school's public address system, asking if he could meet with a Board of Education member to discuss her son's physics grade. Upon questioning by Cavanagh, White-Stevens said he didn't believe it was common for parents to arrange meetings with teachers this way. The meeting was eventually held on April 19.

At a meeting with Emery in the presence of Louis Mitchell, director of high school curriculum and the teacher's supervisor, White-Stevens said he explained to Emery that her son and four other students were given no credit for homework assignments they neglected to turn in.

White-Stevens, who said he refused to raise the grade for the third marking period, told the judge that he believed the issue was resolved when the meeting ended.

But both Ward and Mitchell pursued the grade issue following the April 19 meeting with Emery, he said. He testified that Mitchell advised him to give all the students who had failed to turn in the homework assignment half credit. White-Stevens said he refused.

White-Stevens had said earlier that the issue of the grade was not a place in the third marking period honor roll, although his year-end honor roll status ultimately was unchanged.

The teacher said that up to this point, neither Ward nor Mitchell had indicated any problems with his work. Nor had the fact he would not get his New Jersey teaching certificate until August 1985 been an issue of any weight with Ward, White-Stevens said.

But on April 25, Ward told him he would request a special meeting of the board to rescind the earlier contract renewal. This despite the fact the state Department of Education was granting White-Stevens an automatic provisional teaching contract and that he

Teacher Timothy White-Stevens said he was teaching a class on April 12, 1985, when a secretary contacted him over the school's public address system, asking if he could meet with a Board of Education member to discuss her son's physics grade.

would soon be certified in New Jersey.

The board met April 30 in a special session and voted to rescind the contract renewal.

In a June 10 letter to White-Stevens, Ward detailed certain "deficiencies" in the instructor's teaching methods, notably that he "lacked mastery of basic communication skills." Ward further stated that White-Stevens failed to maintain consistent class control and used a grading system that was "too complicated."

were touched upon during an evaluation session. But neither Ward nor Mitchell had expressed concern about these deficiencies outside of teacher evaluations, he said.

At a May 3 meeting, Ward and Mitchell asked White-Stevens again to raise the grade of Emery's son and four other students. Again, the teacher said he refused.

Eventually, four of the five students' grades were changed, raising by one point the year-end average for all but that of Emery's son, whose grade reflected no final change. His third marking period grade was raised three points, from 78 to 81.

Armour

Continued from Page 1A

ments toward helping defer his legal fees, Armour said.

Armour said he was unclear why the prosecutor had become involved in the matter, adding, "We just have to see what the prosecutor has to say."

Armour, who has been director for almost nine years, said he met once with Mullaney to discuss the advance made to Family and Children's Service. He said as of yet there has not been an accusation that the advance was made for anyone's personal gain.

"It makes you think they (board members) are trying to make more of it than there is," Armour said.

In a Thursday press conference, officials from Family and Children's Service said they asked Armour for the \$17,000 advance on or about Aug. 9 because they were unable to make their payroll

that week without the funds.

The loan was paid back in full in late November or early December, said Walter Johnson, executive director of Family and Children's Service.

The two agencies have worked together for more than 20 years in providing the Home Health Aides program for board clients. Nursing aides from Family and Children's Service visit the homes of the chronically ill, disabled or the elderly and cook and care for them.

Armour's attorney, Arthur Martin of Newark, said last week he intended to send a letter to the board attorney requesting that board members withdraw their request for Armour's resignation.

Board attorney Martin Pachman said as of yesterday he not received any correspondence from Martin.

Coroner testifies: Blow killed victim

By BOB NEFF
The Register

FREEHOLD — A man officials say was murdered died from a strong blow to the neck that snapped blood vessels to his brain, a county medical examiner testified yesterday.

First Assistant Monmouth County Medical Examiner Dr. Jay Peacock said Dale VanDemark II, Howell, died after a beating in Long Branch from bleeding throughout his brain "due to being hit on the back of the neck."

Peacock took the witness stand for the state yesterday in the second day of the trial of Gregory Davis, a Long Branch man standing trial before Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone on charges of murder, felony murder, two weapons counts and hindering his own apprehension.

Peacock said VanDemark did not die of natural causes or of a drug overdose. VanDemark was visiting the neighborhood at the intersection of Liberty and Monmouth streets on Oct. 11 to purchase heroin, according to prior testimony.

But when he went out for chicken and ribs at Hollywood Ray's convenience store on Liberty Street, the prosecution contends, Davis, known as Kharif, and two others beat VanDemark and robbed him of less than \$100.

Davis, 20, of North Fifth Avenue, was charged in the beating along with Alphonso "Little Al" Covin, 27, of Grant Court, and Robert Craft Jr., 27, of Monmouth Avenue.

Craft has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of aggravated manslaughter and on Thursday testified against Davis, charging that Davis struck VanDemark on the back of the head with a tree branch. Covin has yet to stand trial.

In his opening, defense attorney Richard E. Beck said Craft, the only eyewitness, and others to be called by Assistant Prosecutor John F. Hazard Jr. are not credible witnesses. The state is expected to rest its case today.

Peacock, who performed the autopsy on VanDemark after his death the next day in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, said he could not determine how the blow occurred, but that it probably did not occur accidentally.

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Union Beach cop slot stirs political furies

By TED LOUD
The Register

UNION BEACH — The Borough Council will hold a special meeting Friday night to override Mayor Carmen Stoppiello's veto of an ordinance to create the position of police director to head the borough's police force.

The ordinance, supported by the Democratic majority of the council, replaces the title of police chief with an administrator to run the department. The council plans to hire someone from outside the department to assume the position.

Stoppiello, a Republican, yesterday sent a veto message to the borough clerk, temporarily killing the ordinance.

The Democrats, who control four of the six council seats, have the votes, however, to override Stoppiello's action. Under the borough's form of government, the mayor casts his vote only to break a tie.

Borough police officers oppose the move to create the director's position and recruit someone from outside the department. About 60 people turned out for last week's council meeting when the ordinance was adopted, and eight residents spoke against it, while none spoke in favor.

A petition opposing the ordinance, signed by 900 residents, also was presented to the council last week.

The mayor's veto and the scheduling of Friday's special meeting yesterday prompted angry charges of politics by both sides.

Stoppiello said Democratic Council President John Keating should have waited until next week's regularly scheduled meeting to vote on overriding the veto, since the situation was not an emergency. He said the special meeting was a waste of taxpayers' money, and added that he was already committed to attending the previously-scheduled Friday evening Bayshore Conference of Mayors.

But Councilman Lee Bernstein, a Democrat who was the main target of Stoppiello's criticism, denied that the meeting would cost the taxpayers any extra money. Bernstein said the local newspapers have been notified about the meeting, according to law, but that a paid advertisement was not required.

Since the meeting is only for a single item of business, the borough's attorney will not be present, and his \$150 fee will not have to be paid, Bernstein said.

Bernstein claimed that five of the eight residents who spoke against the ordinance last week were either members of the police department or relatives and friends of police officers. He said a spot check of people who signed the petition revealed that many of the signers put their name on the petition because they were approached by police officers and felt coerced into signing.

Keating said the special meeting would allow the council to move quickly on interviewing candidates for the new position. He said no one within the department is qualified for the administrative post.

3M

Continued from Page 1A

preventing a mass exit or entrance to the area.

Matthew Kiffin, arguing on behalf of the township, said that the rally violates local zoning law, and said outside the courtroom that he will continue to argue in that vein should Howell decide to press the civil suit.

"The ordinance does not contemplate activity on this scale," Kiffin said. "It does not give them carte blanche." Rather, he said, the ordinance permits smaller gatherings.

In addition, he said the union has never communicated its intentions to the township toward an event he said has received widespread publicity in newspapers and on radio stations in the tri-state area.

While McGann's ruling allows the event to be held in the front 25 acres of the park, and permits spectators and participants to park and use facilities in the 40-acre portion, union secretary Linda Miller said last night the union will announce this morning whether it will hold the rally.

"Don't assume that (the ruling) means we will hold the rally," she said.

The rally has been scheduled for tomorrow evening from 5:30 to 9. Three area bands are scheduled to appear, as well as national and international speakers. The date coincides with the closing of 3M's audio-visual tape plant here, in the second phase of layoffs that will throw about 450 workers off the job by the spring of 1987.

Monmouth County last month withdrew a permit allowing the rally to be held in East Freehold Park, Freehold Township, and Troncone said yesterday the ACLU will continue to seek damages from the county in a federal suit before a U.S. District Court judge in Trenton.

Phone

Continued from Page 1A

unwilling and unable to do."

In some states, telephone companies had obtained rate increases based on the FCC depreciation formula and now may have to repay the money, plus interest, to consumers.

The court issued its decision in four cases pitting the FCC against the regulatory agencies of California, Florida, Ohio and Louisiana. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissented without writing an opinion. Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Sandra Day O'Connor did not participate.

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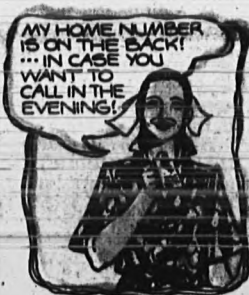
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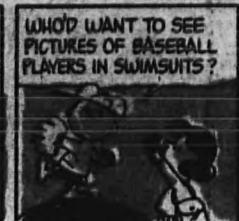
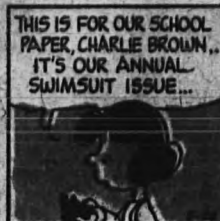
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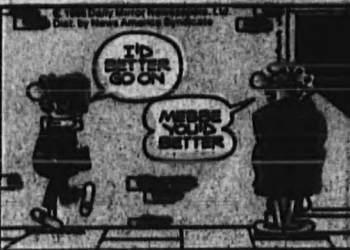
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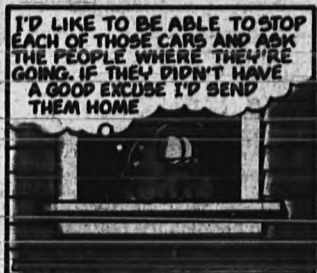
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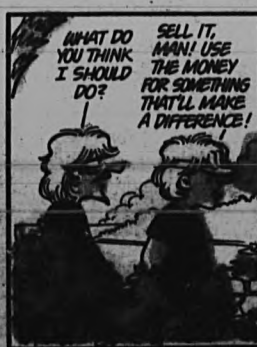
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U.S. to stay within limits of SALT II

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered the destruction of two nuclear submarines yesterday, keeping the United States within the limits of the SALT II arms agreement, but served notice he will not be bound by the treaty in future military decisions.

Reagan, in his announcement, called the treaty "fundamentally flawed" because "it codified arms buildups rather than reductions."

It was the first time the United States asserted a readiness to break out from the ceilings imposed by the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, signed by former President Carter and the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev but never ratified by the Senate.

However, Reagan suggested he might stay within the SALT limits if the Soviets take "constructive steps" to correct alleged arms violations and negotiate seriously on a new arms treaty.

"Should they do so, we will certainly take this into account," the president said.

Reagan's announcement was immediately criticized by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, a potential contender for the GOP presidential nomination. "I am concerned that the decision sends the wrong signal to the Kremlin," said Dole.

"We cannot continue to abide by an agreement — an unratified agreement, at that — which the Soviets are so blatantly violating," Dole said in a statement.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said, "I congratulate the president," but said the decision is "both good news and bad news."

It is good news, Gore told a news conference, because "the treaty is in our best interests" but it is bad

news "because it leaves arms control hanging by a thread."

Reagan's decision means that two Poseidon submarines, each armed with 16 multiple-warhead missiles, will be retired this summer as a new Trident submarine, the USS Nevada, joins the U.S. nuclear fleet.

If the two Poseidons had remained in action, the United States would exceed by 22 missiles a 1,200 limit on long-range nuclear missiles with multiple warheads.

Reagan said he was retiring the aging Poseidons because it would be uneconomical to keep them in action, and not because of the SALT treaty.

While saying the United States "will remain technically in observance" of the SALT treaty, Reagan accused the Soviets of numerous violations of the agreement and declared:

"Given this situation, I have determined that, in the future, the United States must base decisions regarding its strategic force structure on the nature and magnitude of the threat posed by Soviet strategic forces, and not on standards contained in the SALT structure which has been undermined by Soviet non-compliance, and especially in a flawed SALT II treaty which was never ratified, would have expired if it had been ratified, and has been violated by the Soviet Union."

Reagan said he is prepared to go beyond the SALT limits as more B-52 bombers are equipped with air-launched cruise missiles. The treaty imposes a ceiling of 1,320 multiple-warhead missiles and long-range bombers carrying cruise missiles.

The Air Force had 110 B-52s with cruise missiles at the beginning of the year and is steadily adding new ones.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Starting over

In South Africa, Crossroads squatter camp residents salvage corrugated iron from the thousands of shacks that were destroyed in recent clashes between conservative and leftist

residents of the camp. Graders and bulldozers were cleaning up as people rescued building materials from piles of debris. See related stories, Page 3B.

Rights group marks 25th year

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press

LONDON — The converted warehouse is guarded electronically now, the floors have carpets and the litany of prison, torture and official murder goes into computers. But Amnesty International's spirit is unchanged after 25 years.

A statement recapitulating its history for the 25th anniversary today modestly omitted what many would regard as its greatest triumph: winning the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize. Amnesty is prouder of a thick file of thank-you letters from freed prisoners.

British lawyer Peter Benenson published a newspaper article on May 28, 1961, imploring the world to speak up for the global army of "prisoners of conscience" jailed solely for their beliefs and origins.

Within a month he had more than 1,000 offers of help, and the international human rights organization was in business. In its first year, Amnesty International established chapters in seven countries of Western Europe, investigated 210 cases and generated 5,000 messages of support to 12 prisoners in different countries.

Its first annual budget was about \$13,000. This year it will spend about \$9 million, most of it coming from dues paid by a membership it puts at more than 500,000.

Amnesty has dealt with approximately 30,000 cases since 1961, sends at least 60 teams a year to more than 30 countries and mobilizes its 60-country network of supporters on behalf of prisoners of conscience.

Researchers comprise half the 200 employees in the converted London factory that serves as headquarters. They compile country-by-country annual reports on human rights violations, studies of the use of the death penalty, of torture and imprisonment without trial.

The strategy is to have chapters in every country possible. These chapters work for prisoners of conscience only beyond their own borders, which helps protect them from government retribution.

Each report of a prisoner of conscience is examined to determine whether the person meets the criteria.

When Amnesty International concludes that the case is legitimate, it appeals to the government concerned. If that fails, the chapters in other countries are asked to send telegrams. If that too brings no results, members are asked to write letters of protest.

"The objective of an arrest is usually to silence the person involved," said David Lallit, who is in charge of the press department. "We seek to show the government concerned that the result of its action is not silence."

Machine guns

Change in weapons law triggers buying spree for automatics

By POLLY SALTONSTALL
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Weapons dealers have had trouble keeping enough machine guns on hand to satisfy a national buying spree sparked by a federal ban on their manufacture for public sale.

"People who were undecided about buying a gun and were sitting on the fence are buying now before the price gets too high and there are no guns left," said Roger Small, president of Automatic Weaponry of Nashville.

President Reagan signed the gun law May 19, and as of that date no machine guns could be manufactured for sale to the public. The law also eases restrictions on gun owners and dealers, but other

provisions do not take effect until Nov. 15.

In anticipation of the law, manufacturers stockpiled as many machine guns as possible to deal with a temporary surge in buying. In addition, prices rose since the legislation passed the U.S. House a month ago, industry officials said.

For instance, a Thompson submachine gun that used to retail for about \$1,095 now sells for \$1,695; a MAC-10, the model used frequently on Miami Vice, has gone from \$755 to \$1,195, dealers said.

Doug Nichols, vice president of Auto Ordnances Inc. of West Hurley, N.Y., which manufactures Thompson semi-automatic machine guns, said his company emptied the shelves after the bill passed the House.

"We've sold about 600 guns since April 10. We usually sell about that many in a year," Nichols said. The demand influenced

the company to make an unplanned production run of 1,000 more Thompsons, he said, and almost all of them have been sold.

In Washington, meanwhile, applications to register the weapons with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has increased dramatically.

Wayne Moran, chief of ATF's national firearms branch which issues licenses, said his office received from 15 to 100 applications a day before the House passed the gun control bill.

"Now we're getting tens of thousands a day," he said. "We can hardly even open the mail we're getting so many applications."

Moran said his office had instituted field programs to verify all the applications.

"We anticipate a drastic increase in numbers of registered weapons," he said. Prospective buyers must have the ap-

proval of the local law enforcement leader, the police chief for example, submit fingerprints, have their photograph taken and allow the FBI to check their record to obtain a machine gun license, which costs \$200.

Since April 4, ATF has registered 5,315 new guns but "those figure don't really mean anything because on a very rough guess, we have 40,000 to 80,000 applications left to process and we're still getting more every day," Deron Dobbs, an ATF supervisory coordinator, said Thursday.

"For a while people thought the bill would ban silencers, and we registered almost a thousand of them in the last month," Dobbs said. "We're flooded with all kinds of applications right now."

As of May 20, ATF reported 16,521 silencers and 127,215 machine guns registered in the United States, Dobbs said.

Inside Nation/World

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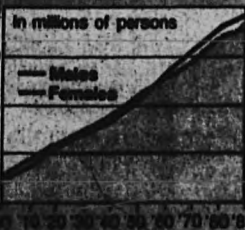
▶ **SOUTH AFRICA IN TURMOIL** — With organizing at the grass roots and occasional brawling, right-wing extremists are trying to harness white fears into an uprising against any reform of the country's racial policies. Meanwhile, government bulldozers began leveling the rubble of shanties destroyed in raging battles between rival squatters that left as many as 50,000 blacks homeless 3

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U.S. population



Study indicates force-feeding can slow human aging process

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Forced dieting somehow slows the aging process in animals, and understanding how this works may help scientists figure out new strategies for letting humans live longer, a researcher said yesterday.

When the diets of laboratory rats are severely restricted, they live far longer than do otherwise identical animals that are allowed to eat as much as they want. In fact, researchers say that such food limits are the only way they know of significantly extending these rodents' normal lifespans.

No one knows precisely why this works — and finding out is the subject of study at several labs around the country.

"Undoubtedly we have a phenomenon that is retarding the aging process," said Dr. Edward J. Masoro. "And if indeed this is a good model in which to study aging, then we feel that learning about how it does this is going to be important not only for learning more about aging in mammals, but also the possibility of meaningful interventions for human aging."

Masoro, a researcher at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio, presented his findings at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Scientists disagree on this point, but Masoro said he doubts that rigid dieting alone will extend people's normal lifespans.

"My gut feeling is that if food restriction could make a human live to 160, some human would have done it, and I don't know of any data that would imply that a human has lived that long," he said.

"There is no evidence that it works in humans, or if it does work, in terms of maximizing the lifespan, we've already achieved it."

Although, in this case, rats are very different from people, Masoro said that if scientists can unravel the influence of diet on longevity in rodents, that information could open up strategies for helping humans delay death.

"From knowing how food restriction works," he said, "it may well be possible to deal with far more palatable ways of human aging than not eating. We think it is promising. The question is: How does it work?"

Masoro said recent studies in his lab have discounted several theories, including the ideas that food restriction works by slowing metabolism, by making animals leaner or by delaying their growth and development.

Instead, he said, there are hints that harsh dieting keeps animals alive by some direct effect on the secretion of hormones that orchestrate their internal processes. Among the possibilities are an influence on the regulation of sugar, the production of steroids or the turnover of protein.

In his studies, rats that were allowed to eat as much as they wanted lived about 800 days. But rats fed 60 percent as much food lived about 1,300 days.

Another expert, Dr. Richard C. Adelman of the University of Michigan, noted that people are surviving longer because of the conquest of disease and improvements in living conditions.

"What has not changed," he said, "is the apparent maximum lifespan, which has remained fixed at approximately 100 years."

He said reports of extraordinarily long lives among some isolated groups, such as the people of Soviet Georgia, have been disproved.

THE NATION

Warrant issued for LaRouche candidate

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — A circuit judge issued an arrest warrant yesterday for Janice Hart, a Lyndon LaRouche supporter who captured the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, when she failed to appear in court for a hearing.

Hart, 31, is facing a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct stemming from an incident last May when she is reported to have disrupted a lecture by the archbishop of Milwaukee by handing him a piece of raw liver.

Judge Morris Topol said her failure to appear for the hearing indicated she was "thumbing her nose at the court." He ordered her \$50 cash bond forfeited, issued a warrant for her arrest on the charges, and set a court date for June 23.

Hart's attorney said his client was in Europe.

Spokeswoman Susan Johnson, at LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee headquarters in Chicago, said Hart was in West Germany, campaigning for Patriots for Germany in the June 16 parliamentary elections.

Hart received the party's



Janice Hart

nomination in the March primary, and another LaRouche backer, Mark Fairchild, was nominated for lieutenant governor.

Deaver case to get special counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special federal court announced yesterday that an independent counsel would be appointed to investigate the lobbying activities of former White House deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

The court gave no time schedule for the appointment. Deaver himself had asked that a special counsel be named to resolve questions of whether he has violated government conflict-of-interest rules in connection with his lobbying activities on behalf of the government of Canada and others.

The three-member federal panel said in a brief order that it had given permission to Attorney General Edward Meese to make public that he had sought the appointment of

an independent counsel. In so doing, the tribunal acknowledged that, in fact, such a counsel would be named.

Deaver has faced growing criticism of his multimillion-dollar Washington consulting business, and has been the subject of probes by congressional panels and General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The three-member panel, comprised of senior judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals appointed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, also said that Meese could "disclose publicly the contents of his report and application filed on May 22, 1986."

The order was issued by Judges George E. MacKinnon, Lewis R. Morgan and Walter R. Mansfield.

Coppola's son dies in accident

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The son of movie director Francis Ford Coppola was killed and the son of actor Ryan O'Neal was injured when their 14-foot rented runabout cut between two other boats on a crowded river and struck a tow line, officials said yesterday.

Sgt. Millard Waddell of the Maryland Natural Resources Police said investigators believe, on the basis of interviews with Griffin O'Neal, 27, that Gian Carlo Coppola, 23, was operating the boat at the time of the accident.

Officials said their preliminary investigation of the accident on the South River near Annapolis had turned up no evidence of excessive speed or drug or alcohol abuse. But they said the operator of the runabout did not follow good boating practices.

Waddell said the tow line, connecting the two other boats, hit the bow of the rented boat and ripped loose the bow rail. He said either the rail or the rope, or both, hit Coppola, "knocking him to the deck of the boat.... causing massive damage to the head and neck."

A police boat, responding to an emergency call from an unidentified boater, reached the scene six minutes later and took Coppola to Anne Arundel General Hospital in nearby



Griffin O'Neal

Annapolis. He was pronounced dead one hour after the accident.

Lisa Hillman, a hospital spokeswoman, said the apparent cause of death was severe head injuries. The body was taken to the state medical examiner's office in Baltimore for an autopsy.

O'Neal suffered a minor shoulder injury in the accident, but refused medical treatment, Waddell said.

NBC presses LaRouche for income data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with a \$202,000 court judgment, lawyers for NBC are moving in federal court to force political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche to reveal who pays the bills for his country estate, his armed guards and even his laundry.

NBC won the judgment from LaRouche in a countersuit to a libel action he brought against the network in 1984. But LaRouche, claiming he has no money, has refused to pay.

The network is seeking to show that LaRouche and his multimillion-dollar chain of organizations are interwoven and that his organizations should be compelled to pay if he can't.

"There's no question that he lives a lavish lifestyle, that he

has access to a great deal of money," said Phillip Stackhouse, attorney for NBC. "We believe we ought to be able to try to collect the money from those organizations because of his high degree of control over them."

LaRouche, a fringe candidate for president, has maintained that he has no income, few assets, hasn't filed a federal income tax return in more than 10 years and can't pay the court judgment. He says he doesn't pay his rent or any of his other personal expenses — and doesn't know who does.

"I don't know who pays the bills," LaRouche said last month at the National Press Club. "I'm not responsible. I'm not involved in that ... It's not my business."

U.S. pledges to support Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States yesterday pledged its "firm and unwavering commitment" to help defend Honduras against any communist aggression by Nicaragua.

A joint communique released following talks between Presi-

dent Reagan and President Jose Azcona did not specifically mention Nicaragua's Sandinista government, but it did say the United States would assist Honduras in an "effective and timely" manner if its sovereignty were violated.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Splish splash

Eric Meyer, 5, of Foxboro, Mass., tests the waters of the Neponset Reservoir in Foxboro recently as warm weather brought out sun worshippers all over the nation.

Violence traced to part of brain

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A man reminded of the tale of Lizzie Borden's ax murder of her parents erupted in a violent seizure, strangled his 14-year-old brother and moments later was overcome with remorse.

Researchers said yesterday that the man, who killed without apparent motive, suffered from a disorder in a region deep within the brain that has been identified as a trigger for violent acts.

The man was visiting his brother while the brother was being tutored at home. Among the tutor's reading assignments was the story of Lizzie Borden.

When the man saw the story, he immediately became violent, said Dr. Anneliese Pontius of Harvard Medical School, who examined him later.

Twenty minutes later, the seizure ended. The man recalled the entire episode and was filled with sorrow, Pontius said.

The man, like Lizzie Borden, had earlier been

committed to a mental institution by his parents, and that association, coupled with a disorder in the region of his brain called the limbic system, led to the seizure, she said.

The murder of the brother was the murderer's way of striking back at his parents, she said.

Pontius has identified eight men including this one who committed murder or tried to, all of whom she believes were victims of seizures in the limbic system, located near the center of the brain, surrounding the brain stem.

"We have always talked about free will, people being bad or badly brought up," Pontius said in an interview during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where she presented her results.

Now, however, she and other scientists have offered an explanation for murder that does not involve genetic background or social factors. Rather, the cause is an injury or disorder in the brain.

It is not known how many murders or violent acts might be explained by this, she said. But "many people have had stresses to their limbic

system without being aware of them," she said. In the right circumstances, those stresses could result in a violent seizure.

Dr. Dorothy Lewis of New York University said 19 of 30 murderers she interviewed "do not fit any psychological category." The individuals are victims of what she calls a limbic psychotic aggressive syndrome.

They show evidence of bizarre behavior, past head injuries, hallucinations, and were victims of child abuse or sexual abuse or were witnesses to such abuse, she said. Yet they seem to be normal upon superficial examination, she said.

Pollock said that many of these people have been subject to the process known technically as kindling, in which repeated small stimuli to the brain can, over a long period of time, suddenly result in dramatic seizures — although these small stimuli seem to do no damage at the time they occur.

Lewis and Pontius noted that the violent acts they are talking about result from a combination of brain disorders — perhaps brought about by these stimuli — and circumstances that somehow recall the stimulus.

Spy suspect called desperate for money

By LINDA DUFFIELD
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Ronald W. Pelton was desperate for money, so he offered the Soviet Union his "gold mine" of sensitive information from a career in the National Security Agency, a prosecutor said yesterday in opening arguments at Pelton's espionage trial.

The prosecution would try to prove Pelton sold secret information about U.S. defense to the Soviets on several occasions between 1980 and 1985, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Douglass said.

A former NSA communications official, Pelton, 44, is accused of selling secrets to the Soviet Union for \$25,000 after leaving the agency in 1979. He was arrested after being interviewed by FBI agents at an Annapolis hotel last Nov. 24.

The trial, before U.S. District Judge Herbert F. Murray, is expected to last five to eight days.

His lawyer, Fred Warren Bennett, said during his opening arguments that the jury should disregard incriminating statements allegedly made by Pelton if the jurors believe the statements were unfairly obtained by FBI agents.

"In essence, this case deals with a question of fairness," Bennett said.

The defense will try to prove the statements allegedly made by Pelton prior to his arrest, "even if true, allegedly true, were not voluntarily made, and thus should

not be considered" by the jury, Bennett said.

"Without his statements the evidence will be insufficient to convict Mr. Pelton and the government's case will crumble like a stack of cards," Bennett said.

Murray has already ruled that statements Pelton allegedly made to FBI agents before his arrest may be used as evidence.

In his opening statement, Douglass said Pelton voluntarily met with FBI agents and said evidence would show that "Pelton thought he could make a deal. ... He asked for guarantees" that what he said would not be used against him.

Douglass said prosecutors would try to show Pelton was given no such guarantees.

The prosecution would try to prove that Pelton "sold top-secret, sensitive information relating to the national defense of the United States to the Soviet Union on a number of occasions beginning Jan. 14, 1980, and continuing into 1985," said Douglass.

"He had a desperate financial situation, and he had a gold mine of sensitive information in his head," Douglass said.

Pelton had filed for bankruptcy in April 1979, before leaving his NSA job, listing debts of \$64,500, including a house mortgage.

The government would also try to show that Pelton admitted going to the Soviet Embassy in Washington and to Vienna to be debriefed about unspecified U.S. secrets, Douglass said.

Islamic professor, wife murdered

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press

WYNCOTE, Pa. — An Islamic scholar and his wife were stabbed to death yesterday and their daughter seriously wounded with a "15-inch survival-type knife," and the FBI joined the investigation because of the husband's connections to the Arab world.

Ismail al Faruqi, 66, and his 59-year-old wife, Lois, an art scholar, were found dead with multiple stab wounds in their suburban Philadelphia home at 2:48 a.m., police said. Their 27-year-old daughter was found on the kitchen floor, bleeding from wounds to the chest and arms.

The weapon apparently was "a 15-inch survival-type knife" found near the body of the al Faruqi, a Temple University religion professor, said Lt. Detective Robert Krauser of the Cheltenham Township police.

"It's hard to say if anything was taken," Krauser said. There were signs of a break-in and a struggle, police said.

"The reason the FBI was contacted was because of al Faruqi's prominence in the Islamic world," said Sgt. Alan Butman, declining comment on reports the couple

may have been assassinated.

The FBI is providing investigative and technical assistance to local police, said agency spokesman James McIntosh, who declined further comment.

Al Faruqi's associates at Temple, where he had taught since 1968, said he was not involved in international politics, although he traveled frequently to Arab countries.

"I am not familiar with all his movements," said Gerald Sloyan, chairman of Temple's religion department and a long-time friend.

"He was in close touch with many chancellors and presidents of Islamic universities, including those in Nigeria, Pakistan, Indonesia, Iran, Jordan, and Lebanon," said Sloyan. "He had family in Beirut. As far as I know he was not politically involved."

There was no indication al Faruqi was involved or active in any Palestine liberation movements, he said.

Born in Jaffa, when the Israeli town was part of British-run Palestine, al Faruqi came to the United States after World War II. He earned his master's degree at Harvard University and his doctorate at the University of Indiana before becoming a naturalized U.S. citizen.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitchcockian

Wendy Clark holds her 8-week-old daughter, Aimee, who was attacked by a gull Sunday at the San Francisco Zoo. "The fact that she did not have her eyes gouged out is a miracle," said Clark. Aimee was attacked at a snack bar near the petting zoo. She escaped with scratches on the bridge of her nose, her forehead and one hand.

ACLU blasts porn 'bibliography'

By RITA DEANISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government report containing sexually explicit descriptions of pornography amounts to a bibliography of adult movies and literature that will add little to the debate over sexual material, the American Civil Liberties Union said.

"The explicit nature of several sections should guarantee that this report will be one of the hottest-selling government publications in history," ACLU attorney Barry Lynn said Monday.

He said the report by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography "is not going to contribute very much to public debate on this issue ... This report is not likely to do much but pollute the debate over sexual material in our society."

The document contains what Lynn called a "checklist of pornography" — alphabetized lists of 2,325 magazine titles, 725 books and 2,370 films, along with hundreds of pages of detailed description of movie scenes and photographs.

For example, 38 entries beginning with the word "Anal" are included in the magazine list in the commission's final report.

Also included were scene-by-scene descriptions of films such as "The Devil in Miss Jones," "Debbie Does Dallas," and "Biker Slave Girls."

The 11-member commission, after a year-long study, has sent its report to the printer. It has not been released to the public in its final form.

Commission spokeswoman Dee Kuhn said Monday that listing pornographic materials was part of the panel's mission.

"They were a fact-finding commission. This

is part of the fact finding," she said. Kuhn said explicit descriptions were in the report because when law enforcement officers are seeking to prove that something is obscene, they must describe it.

But Lynn said, "I cannot imagine why a commission which claims to believe that distribution of sexual material is a national menace would reprint what amounts to a national bibliography of pornography, complete with graphic descriptions of every conceivable — and some inconceivable — sexual practices."

The ACLU contends the commission has wrongfully concluded that sexually explicit materials lead to acts of violence. Drawing such a link, it has said, will lead the government to trample on people's First Amendment rights.

THE WORLD

Soviet reporter disappears in Helsinki

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Police are searching for a Helsinki-based correspondent of the Soviet government-run news agency Tass who disappeared with his family more than a week ago, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

The 39-year old Estonian-born Tass correspondent, Raivo Ojasaar, vanished with his wife, 14-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter in his car during the May 17-18 weekend. They have not been heard from since.

In Sweden, Ants Kipper of the Stockholm Relief Center for Estonian Prisoners of Conscience in the U.S.S.R. told The Associated Press by telephone that Ojasaar had defected last week, "probably on Thursday."

"We are conducting a normal investigation upon request," said a statement from the Helsinki criminal police. The request to search for Ojasaar and his family came from the Soviet embassy in Helsinki on May

20.

"No, we do not know anything about him," Ojasaar's colleague at the Tass Helsinki office said on the phone.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry's press office, which accredits all foreign journalists in Finland, said: "Ojasaar has obviously left the country, but we do not know where to. As far as we know he would be the first correspondent of the Soviet news agency to defect from Finland."

The spokesman asked not to be identified.

Ojasaar had been correspondent for Tass in Helsinki for more than five years.

Kipper said he believed that Ojasaar had entered Sweden from neighboring Finland and then travelled to a third country. Ojasaar had not contacted Estonian exiles in Sweden, Kipper said, but added that he had reliable information as early as last Friday that the Tass correspondent had defected to the West.

Peres defends head of security

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, in an angry speech to Parliament yesterday, defended the embattled head of the Shin Bet counterintelligence agency and accused U.S. news media of conducting a trial by television.

Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir, who demanded a police investigation of the Shin Bet chief, complained of severe pressures from the government to drop the case.

But Peres denied pressure was put on Zamir, and said the investigation would continue in accordance with the at-

torney general's orders.

Israel television and the national news agency, Itim, reported the Shin Bet chief, a veteran operative with a brilliant record, was suspected of personally giving the order to kill two Palestinians who hijacked a bus to the occupied Gaza Strip in April 1984. The reports did not cite a source. The television report said other senior Shin Bet officials would be investigated.

Israel radio reported there are other allegations of forging documents and fabricating evidence, as well as forcing people to lie.

Assad, Greek leader meet

ATHERS, Greece (AP) — The leaders of Greece and Syria met yesterday, with terrorism a key topic, and Jordan's prime minister arrived on a mission that Arab diplomats said was to woo Syria away from Iran.

Syrian President Hafez Assad refused to answer reporters' questions as he left the Maximos Mansion following a four-hour meeting with Premier Andreas Papandreu. But Papandreu said they had discussed terrorism and the problems of the eastern Mediterranean.

"We couldn't not talk about terrorism," Papandreu said. "It's an everyday occurrence." The Foreign Ministry announced that Jordanian Prime

Minister Zaid Rifai arrived here in midafternoon. There had been no previous report that Rifai would visit Athens. Greek officials said he would stay overnight, but declined to say if he would meet with Assad.

The meetings here were part of a flurry of diplomatic activities dealing with U.S. and Israeli allegations that Libya and Syria are linked to terrorists, and the Libyan and Syrian claims that they are the victims of aggression.

Syria's vice president, Abdel Halim Khaddam, went to Moscow yesterday, one day after a visit there by Libya's No. 2 official, Abdel Salaam Jalloud.

E. Germany defends passport checks

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany said yesterday its new policy to check passports of some Western diplomats when they cross between the two sectors of this divided city was designed to fight terrorism.

U.S. officials have said they suspected two recent bombings in West Berlin — including the April 5 attack on a discotheque that killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman — were plotted by terrorists in East Berlin.

But Western diplomats say the East Germans appear to be violating the city's unique international status by requiring diplomats who are accredited in East Berlin to show passports. Previously they only had to show an identification card issued by East Germany.

Berlin, which lies 110 miles inside communist East Germany, was partitioned into

zones overseen by the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union since 1945 under the occupation agreement reached at the end of World War II.

The Western powers do not recognize either the designation of the Soviet zone as East Germany's capital or the city's division, contending Berlin is legally a united city under four-power administration.

"The boundary between the Soviet sector and the Western sector is a demarcation line, not an international border," said Charles E. Redman, a State Department spokesman in Washington.

An East German Foreign Ministry spokesman told The Associated Press the passport checks, which have been imposed on diplomats from Western countries other than the three allies, were designed to prevent terrorists from traveling between the two sectors.

4 airline offices bombed

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A coordinated bombing attack wrecked three offices of the Saudi Arabian national airline and a Pan Am office yesterday, killing one man and injuring five people, police said.

Bombs left in bags outside the four center city offices exploded within a 20-minute period, police officials said. The offices were closed for the night when the blasts occurred, they said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility.

Syed Fada Ali Shah, commander of provincial police,

said a security guard picked up one bag outside the Pan Am cargo office at the Taj Mahal hotel. The bomb inside exploded, killing the guard and injuring four people, Ali Shah said.

Ali Shah said that bomb apparently was intended for a Saudia Airlines office a few doors away. The main Pan Am sales office was not attacked.

Saudia's finance office and a sales office across the street were bombed, and a man at a gasoline station was injured by flying glass, police said. The airline's cargo office also was bombed.

Thatcher says PLO 'unacceptable'

Chicago Tribune

JERUSALEM — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared yesterday that the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yasser

Arafat was an unacceptable partner for Middle East peace negotiations and said an alternative Palestinian leadership in the Israeli-occupied territories must now be found.

Thatcher's remarks reflected a major reassessment in Britain's Middle East policy.

80 Chernobyl patients serious

By ALISON SHALE
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A doctor tending some of the Chernobyl disaster victims suggested in remarks published yesterday that up to 80 of her patients may be suffering from serious radiation poisoning.

Dr. Angelina Guskova, chief radiologist at Moscow's Hospital No. 6, was interviewed by the government newspaper Ivestia. She said about 200 people were taken to her hospital after the explosion and fire April 26 in a reactor at the Ukrainian nuclear power plant.

About 70 patients had been discharged, she said, and "now we have about 120. Seventy to 80 of them are occupying our hearts and minds permanently."

Her remarks appeared to indicate those patients were seriously ill, although she did not say so specifically.

Dr. Guskova did say that the third to sixth weeks are crucial in treating radiation sickness, a period when even the slightest infection or bruise could be "a source of complications." The accident at the plant 80 miles north of Kiev occurred 4½ weeks ago.

She said nothing of deaths as a result of the disaster, which spewed a cloud of radioactivity that spread over Europe and

gradually worked its way around the world. Soviet scientist Yevgeny P. Velikhov said Monday that it had cost 10 lives so far.

Two men were killed instantly by the accident in Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor and 17 have died in hospitals since.

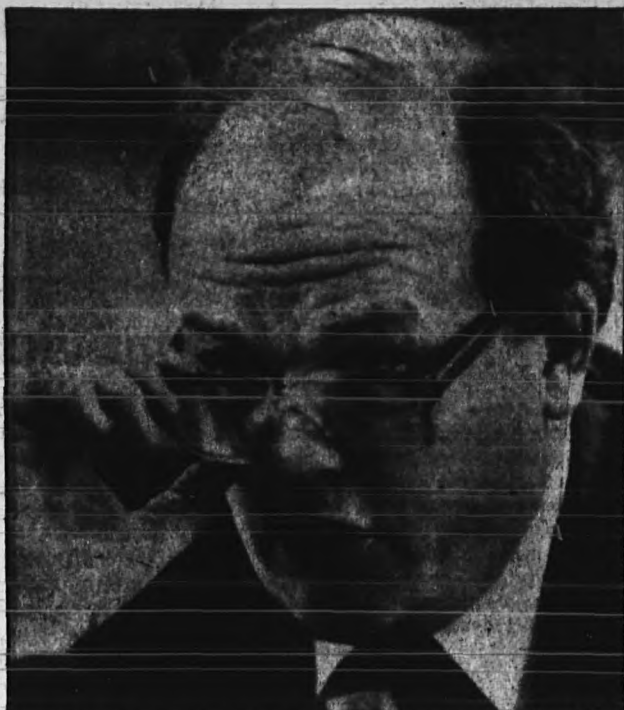
Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said May 14 that 299 people were hospitalized. Dr. Guskova's figures suggested most of them were brought to Moscow.

The English-language weekly Moscow News reported over the weekend that some victims were taken to hospitals in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, and that two bone marrow transplants were performed there.

Dr. Robert F. Gale, an American marrow transplant specialist helping treat the victims, said when he returned to Moscow on Sunday after an eight-day break at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., that he knew nothing of any transplants in Kiev.

He said at a news conference May 15 that 19 transplants were performed in Moscow on victims among a group of 35 people identified as having received potentially lethal doses of radiation. Bone marrow transplants are considered the only effective treatment for severe radiation exposure.

Dr. Guskova told Ivestia her patients included few women



MORE DEAD — Soviet scientist Yevgeny Velikhov said the death toll from the nuclear accident at Chernobyl has reached 19.

Africans request \$80 billion in aid

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Africa asked industrial nations for at least \$80 billion in new aid and debt relief yesterday at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly called to consider the continent's economic crisis.

President Abdou Diouf of Senegal said the proposed new aid, more than double the current annual level of Western assistance, would be "only ... a complementary financial contribution" to Africa's own "mobilization of internal resources."

Western delegates said before the session that they would avoid making specific commitments on aid and debt relief.

In opening the meeting as current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, Diouf recommended "a new approach to development in Africa and a new framework of international cooperation."

He asked international support for the OAU's "African Priority Program for Economic Recovery" extending through 1990.

The session is the first ever held by the United Nations on a specific region's economic problems. Secretary of State George Shultz will speak today.

An OAU report prepared for the session says Africa needs \$45 billion in aid above current levels and at least \$35 billion in debt relief. Western aid to Africa currently is about \$7 billion a year.

Africans pledge in return to raise an equal amount in their own nations and "pull themselves up by their own bootstraps," the report said.

Diouf told the meeting Africa hopes for "tangible, measurable, manageable decisions" from the special session.

Support from the United States, the largest donor to Africa, is critical for the program even to approach its goal.

U.S. delegate Joseph Reed said last week that "this is not a pledging conference," and stressed Washington's unwillingness to consider specific proposals at the meeting.

"The special session is an opportunity to consider the basic policy reforms required for longer-term economic growth," he said. "The

pivotal contribution of the private sector should be featured."

Involvement of private capital is a controversial issue with African regimes committed to various forms of socialism.

African nations appeared to go out of their way in the OAU report, however, to admit past mistakes in economic decisions and wasteful investment.

It states that, although governments must continue to play a key role in development, "the positive role of the private sector is also to be encouraged."

As a preview of the Kremlin line, a statement from the Soviet Union's U.N. Mission said the African crisis "is a direct result of ruthless neo-colonialist exploitation of natural and manpower resources by the imperialist powers" and the "shenanigans of the multinational corporations."

Diouf asked the delegates to avoid ideological quarrels, saying: "Bear in mind the essentials: the survival of a continent, the recovery of Africa."

S. African rightists battle reform

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — With organizing at the grass roots and occasional brawling, right-wing extremists are trying to harness white fears into an uprising against any reform of the country's racial policies.

The campaign, which last week led to fistfights between rival whites, threatens to unravel the tightly knit Afrikaner community that has dominated national politics for nearly four decades.

Extremists claim their support among rural and blue-collar Afrikaners is surging, and they are demanding elections to prove it.

The governing National Party's Afrikaner leaders, already contending with a sustained black revolt and growing foreign pressure for change, have vowed not to let the rightist challenge halt the cautious package of reforms in the country's policy of racial separation.

Three times in recent weeks, white extremists of the neo-fascist Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (Afrikaner Resistance Movement) have disrupted rallies where Cabinet ministers were scheduled to speak.

The most violent confrontation was Thursday in Pietersburg. Hundreds of right-wingers overran a meeting hall, brawled with National Party supporters, forced Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha to cancel a planned speech and dispersed only when police used tear gas.

A showdown is expected this weekend at the hilltop Voortrekker Monument outside Pretoria that commemorates the Great Trek northward by Afrikaners during the 1830s. The National Party-controlled monument committee has banned a far-right coalition from holding a rally there on Saturday.

But the rightists have vowed to meet anyway, either at the monument or a neighboring hillside, and predict 100,000 people will show up. The rally is being billed as the "united front" of the three main far-right groups; the resistance movement, the Conservative Party and the

Herstigte National Party.

Increasingly, today's Afrikaners find themselves in two camps — one endorsing National Party reforms that eventually might let blacks share in decision-making, the other militantly committed to preserving complete white dominance.

The far right made significant gains in by-elections earlier this year and claims it now speaks for a plurality of white voters.

However, some independent opinion polls indicate the far right has about 15 percent of voter support, to 50 percent for the National Party. According to the polls, the left-of-center Progressive Federal Party has the support of about 20 percent of the white voters, a bigger share than the far-right.

Those figures, foes of apartheid say, demonstrate continuing broad support for President P.W. Botha's moves toward power sharing with South Africa's black majority and show that many voters want even faster change.

S. Africa bulldozes squatter camp ruins

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

CCROSSROADS, South Africa — Government bulldozers yesterday began leveling the rubble of shanties destroyed in raging battles between rival squatters that left as many as 50,000 blacks homeless.

Residents who combed through the wreckage just ahead of the yellow bulldozers said they were determined to rebuild at Crossroads, long a symbol of resistance to the forced removal of blacks from white areas.

The government has said most of the homeless now will be moved to a new township, Khayelitsha, further from Cape Town.

"The government is intent on pushing these people to Khayelitsha, and they don't want to go. It's an impasse," said Glimamba Mahlati, a black doctor at a clinic treating refugees from the fighting. Guarded by armored person-



CROSSROADS OF NOTHING — The bulldozers moved into the Crossroads squatter camp yesterday and began to remove the few remaining tin shanties.

nel carriers, crews cleared nearly a third of the 60-acre area that was devastated in the fighting last week between conservative blacks and their militant rivals.

Most of the homeless found temporary shelter in churches and community halls. Some moved into tents at Khayelitsha and are awaiting promised permanent sites there.

"The people now don't have anything. They can't control their health, their living, their eating. They don't know where their next meal is coming from," Mahlati said.

In scattered unrest elsewhere in 15 black townships, police reported three blacks were slain, two of them hacked and burned to death by other blacks and the third shot by police in

a clash with rioters near Durban.

In Soweto, near Johannesburg, colleagues reported that the body of prominent anti-apartheid activist Dilliza Mataba was found in a government mortuary, two days after the discovery of his burned-out car. Mataba was a field worker for the South African Council of Churches.

EDITORIALS

Hands on America

Hands Across America proved once again that people in this nation do care about the deprived among us. It was a daring and dramatic statement, one that said as much about the participants as the cause.

In addition to raising millions for the hungry and homeless, the human chain that was formed from coast to coast on Sunday had to send a message to our elected representatives — that most Americans reject poverty for any and all of their fellow citizens.

While images of all those linked hands and smiling faces still are with us, we might consider what, if anything, can and should happen next.

As demonstrators for all sorts of causes have discovered since the Vietnam era, a successful event that brings out thousands participants may temporarily focus on a problem, but does not necessarily solve it. Though demonstrators may be euphoric because they successfully have come together for a common cause, the ailment they're attempting to cure may remain long after they've sung their songs, waved their flags and wearily, but happily parted ways.

The point is that combating hunger and homelessness — or any injustice in our society — is a process. A theatrical demonstration can command attention for the moment, but it cannot in itself change the status quo.

The anti-Vietnam demonstrations, for example, were effective in that they made other Americans uneasy and, sometimes, more open to information about the tragic war. (The more violent demonstrations, however, often served only to further polarize the nation.) But, in the end, those who did their homework day after day, and relentlessly brought the facts to the corridors of Congress, were the ones who finally made the difference.

And so it is today. We can stage a massive production — on the Ramboesque scale that Americans seem to love nowadays. (Even President and Mrs. Reagan decided to get into the act — albeit at the last moment.) But the question remains, where do we go from here?

If, indeed, Americans are concerned about hunger and homelessness, perhaps they should start asking a lot of questions — not just in Washington, but also in their own communities. Who are these people? Where do they come from? Is the government doing enough? Or, is it doing the wrong sort of thing?

A few days before President Reagan decided to join the drama of Hands Across America, he made a statement

that drew fire from experts on hunger in this country. He told some high school students that no one has to go hungry in the United States. They just don't know "where or how to get help," he said.

Well, there may be some truth to what the president said — though for the wrong reasons.

There is, in fact, a huge population of mentally incompetent persons in this nation who simply cannot find food or shelter. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1975 that no one capable of caring for himself and is harmless to others can be kept in a mental hospital against his will. A subsequent act of Congress "deinstitutionalized" mental patients by the hundreds of thousands.

Though the majority have been absorbed by social agencies across the nation, there remain uncounted numbers who must shift for themselves, mainly on the streets of our cities. We cannot deny we have seen them in New York; and we have seen them in cities closer to home like Asbury Park.

Before we can begin to get some real answers about hunger and homelessness in our society, many questions first must be asked about the deinstitutionalized — those unfortunate people who really don't know how to seek help for themselves.

Meanwhile, not all those who go hungry are mentally incompetent. According to the Bureau of the Census, the number of Americans living below the poverty line has increased from 29.3 million in 1980 to an estimated 34 million in 1985. But, during the same period, the number of people receiving food stamps — some 19.8 million — has not increased at all.

It would be simplistic — and certainly cruel — to suggest that most of these people are lazy and could get jobs if they really wanted to work. Many of them are sick and old. Many are young and black. Many have been displaced in their jobs by illegal aliens. Again, if we are to address hunger and homelessness, we must ask very specific questions about specific people in our communities in order to come up with the right answers.

Though it may not be as satisfying and glamorous as singing in the sunshine, we have to get down to business and do our homework if we really want to see any kind of long-term solutions. So, now that we have experienced Hands Across America, it's time to consider another kind of experience. Let's call it Hands On America.

OTHER VIEWS

Court lifts cloud

The National Weather Service has, for the moment, been freed from a court decision that threatened to stifle that valuable, though often incorrect, daily news item — the government weather forecast. A federal appeals court in Boston has wiped out a \$1.25 million judgment against the weather service for issuing an incorrect forecast that caused three fishermen to sail to their deaths on stormy seas.

The three lobstermen set out from Hyannis, Mass., on Nov. 21, 1980, relying on a forecast of fair weather. The next day their boat sank in an 80-mile-an-hour gale and they drowned. Their relatives sued, charging that the government weather service had issued a faulty forecast because it neglected to repair a sensor on a weather buoy. They won \$1.25 million in damages from a federal district court.

A three-judge appeals court last week said the lower court decision was in error. Under federal law, the government can be sued for damages in negligence cases, so long as discretionary functions are not involved. Thus, the government can be sued in

such common negligence cases as automobile accidents.

The appeals court decision said "a weather forecast is a classic example of a prediction of indeterminate reliability and a place peculiarly open to debatable decisions."

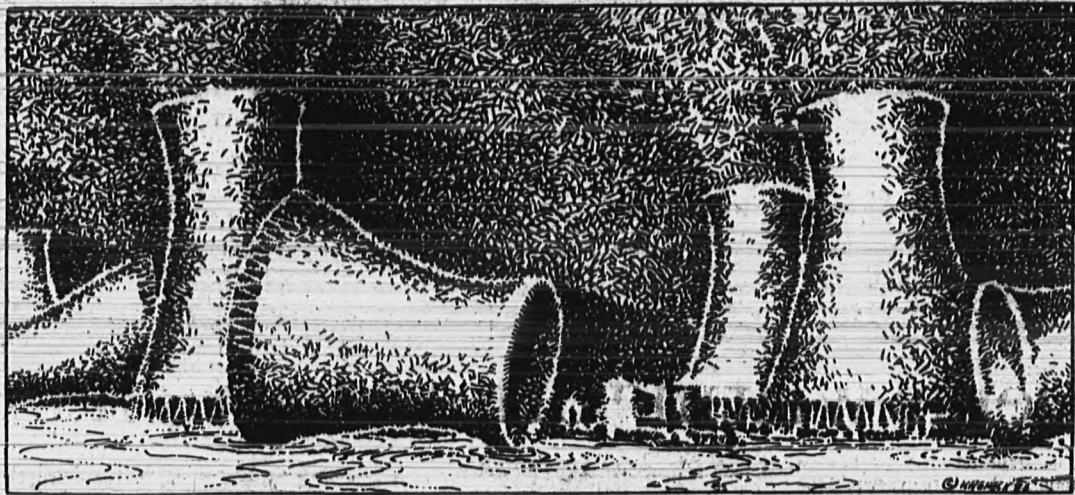
If the court had ruled otherwise, the weather service would have faced a huge number of potential suits. Its recourse might have been to issue vaguely worded forecasts that would be guaranteed accurate but useless. We might have gotten forecasts like "possibly sunny or cloudy, with or without rain."

Everyone knows that the weatherman can be wrong and often is. Nevertheless, the weather service provides us with helpful information which often saves us inconvenience, money and even tragic loss of lives. Think of hurricane and tornado warnings, for example. A law or court doctrine that stifled useful information would do much harm. We need weather forecasting based on the service's best judgment, not on the fine print in its liability insurance policy.

Bergen Record



VIEWPOINT



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The real lesson of Chernobyl

By DONALD KAUL

The disturbing thing about the nuclear accident at Chernobyl is not merely that it happened, but that we seem absolutely determined not to learn anything from it.

We — the official "we" — have tended to dismiss it as a Russian aberration. The Russians are klutzy engineers; they don't build their plants as well as we do. It can't happen here. It just shows that the Russians can't be trusted.

All of which are comforting myths, but they don't get to the heart of the matter, which is this: Chernobyl proves to all but the most clouded minds (that is to say, Ronald Reagan's) that there is no way for any power, no matter how evil or good its intentions, to profit

from a nuclear attack. Not is there a way to defend against one. There will be no winners in a nuclear war and in case of a tie duplicate prizes will not be awarded. A nuclear exchange will bring utter disaster to participants and on-lookers alike. There simply is no way to shield one's self from its consequences. Look at the facts:

A single reactor in a fairly remote part of the world suffers a partial meltdown — partial, mind you — and the next thing you know they're washing vegetables in Italy, keeping kids home from school in Sweden and dumping milk in Austria. The death toll is 19 and counting; 92,000 people are evacuated. Thousands of acres of land are rendered uninhabitable; for 100 years, they say, water supplies for millions of people are threatened. The bone marrow transplant resources of the world are extended.

That was a minor nuclear accident, mind you; a mere eyedropper filled with radiation compared to the firehose of a single nuclear device. And we have 10,000 nuclear warheads. Each. And we keep building them.

Nobody seems to make the connection. It wasn't days after Chernobyl

In the case of nuclear attack, nobody is going to get saved. You can't get there from here. You can protect some from the blast, perhaps, and even from the immediate effects of fallout, but from the contamination of air, food and water? A nuclear war is an equal opportunity destroyer.

that a federal civil defense group came out with a plan to save government officials first in the case of a nuclear attack. Ordinary citizens had to learn to be more self-reliant, they said.

We all had a good deal of fun with the fatuity of that, but most of the fun missed the point. In the case of nuclear attack, nobody is going to get saved. You can't get there from here. You can protect some from the blast, perhaps, and even from the immediate effects of fallout, but from the contamination of air, food and water? A nuclear war is an equal opportunity destroyer.

It is as though we are being led by children who think they can make reality disappear simply by blinding their eyes.

The military continues to push the MX missile because of its accuracy. It can put a nuclear device right over one of their missiles and knock it out, no matter how much concrete is around it. Whoopie. Then what? You wait for the radioactive cloud you've created to come back at you and poison your children.

The Russians have offered us a nuclear test ban. They've even instituted one unilaterally. Oh, sure, we say, they've already tested their weapons; now when it's our turn they want a test ban. Besides, our verification techniques aren't good enough to make sure that the Russians will abide by the ban. None of which is true. The reason we won't enter into a test ban is because we need testing to go ahead with Star Wars, the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Star Wars is President Reagan's favorite thing. He feels about it like a teen-age boy feels about girls; it is the answer to his every dream. He sees it as an infallible defense system that would make us invulnerable to nuclear attack.

That's a pipe dream. Not even its proponents claim that for it, and if it is any less than that, it is worthless. So you knock off 80 percent of a Soviet attack; that's great. Only 1,000 missiles will get through. A thousand nukes will not only finish us off, it will, in time, take care of the Russians too. That cloud again.

Not that Star Wars will be 80 percent effective. If we can't devise a verification technique that will tell us when the Russians are breaking a test ban, how can we hope to concoct a system that will identify and destroy thousands of missiles when they are fired simultaneously?

We can't even get our rockets off the ground anymore, for crying out loud. We're 0-for-4 in recent launches. Things have gotten so bad that American firms are renting space on Chinese rockets to put their hardware into orbit. Red Chinese rockets!

The Soviet Union and the United States remind me of two old brain-damaged fighters who keep swinging at each other, missing and swinging again. It's time to quit, fellows; quit while you're behind. There's nothing to be won in this fight anymore.

That's the real lesson of Chernobyl. Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

COMMENTARY

Businessman endures Libyan nightmare

WASHINGTON — This is the story of an American businessman who recently returned from a Libyan nightmare and is now in hiding from Moammar Khadafy's killers. The story has been confirmed by witnesses, who fear retaliation. We have agreed, therefore, to withhold all names.

The businessman, tempted by a multimillion-dollar offer to sell textiles to Libya, flew to Khadafyland, where he was cordially received. Contracts were signed; the profits rolled in. All the while, Libyan authorities gave him the red-carpet treatment.

But on his last trip to Libya, he was unaccountably arrested by secret police who questioned him for 16 hours — from noon until 4 a.m. He was taken to his hotel to pick up his belongings; then he was hauled back to secret police headquarters, which was located in a villa that had once been a private residence.

He was stripped naked and slammed into a narrow, cramped, basement cell, "approximately 3-by-7 feet, with no window, no toilet, no sanitary facilities." His clothes were returned, but he was provided nothing else except water and "an inedible, spicy Libyan soup and bread."

For 33 days, he was caged in this tiny

Jack Anderson



cell. "The temperature was approximately 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and there were no showers, toothbrushes or other amenities, nor any change of clothes," he said. "The mosquitoes were so numerous that despite the intense heat it was necessary to sleep beneath the scratchy sackcloth bedding."

Back home, the businessman's wife began to worry when she didn't hear from him. "I called the manager of my husband's office," she said. "He also had not received any telexes. I then began to make repeated telephone calls to my husband's hotel room, but the operator always stated that he was out but had not checked out of the hotel. I then telephoned my husband's older brother, a lawyer in New York."

The lawyer and another brother took

off for Libya to search for their missing brother. They got as far as Switzerland. "We were unable to obtain visas to enter Libya," one brother explained simply.

Meanwhile, the businessman was taken out of his cell only for questioning. "The halls were lined with grim-faced, teen-age guards armed with rifles, whom I had to pass on the way to interrogations," he said. "I was interrogated on approximately four occasions, always at night, and left in a weakened emotional and physical state."

Though these sessions were harsh, he was not physically tortured. However, he saw other prisoners brutally beaten with rifle butts at the whim of the teen-age guards. A British prisoner, he said, "was badly beaten."

Not until the end of the ordeal did the businessman figure out why he had been arrested. The arrest was intended to terrorize him, he concluded, so he would do their bidding. The carrot had been the multimillion-dollar contracts; the cruel imprisonment was the stick.

He was told to contribute 5 percent of his profits to the Libyan African Trading Co., he said. He was also put in touch with a mystery man who went by the

name of Haji Ali; the American was instructed to lure anti-Khadafy leaders out into the open by promising them lucrative business opportunities.

The businessman made discreet inquiries and was told that the Libyan African Trading Co. was a front that finances Khadafy's worldwide terrorist underground. He also learned that other businessmen had been dragged into the basement prison for torture and intimidation.

The businessman agreed to follow instructions. But as soon as he got out of Libya, he hurried back to the United States and told his story to the FBI. Now he fears for his life and constantly watches over his shoulder.

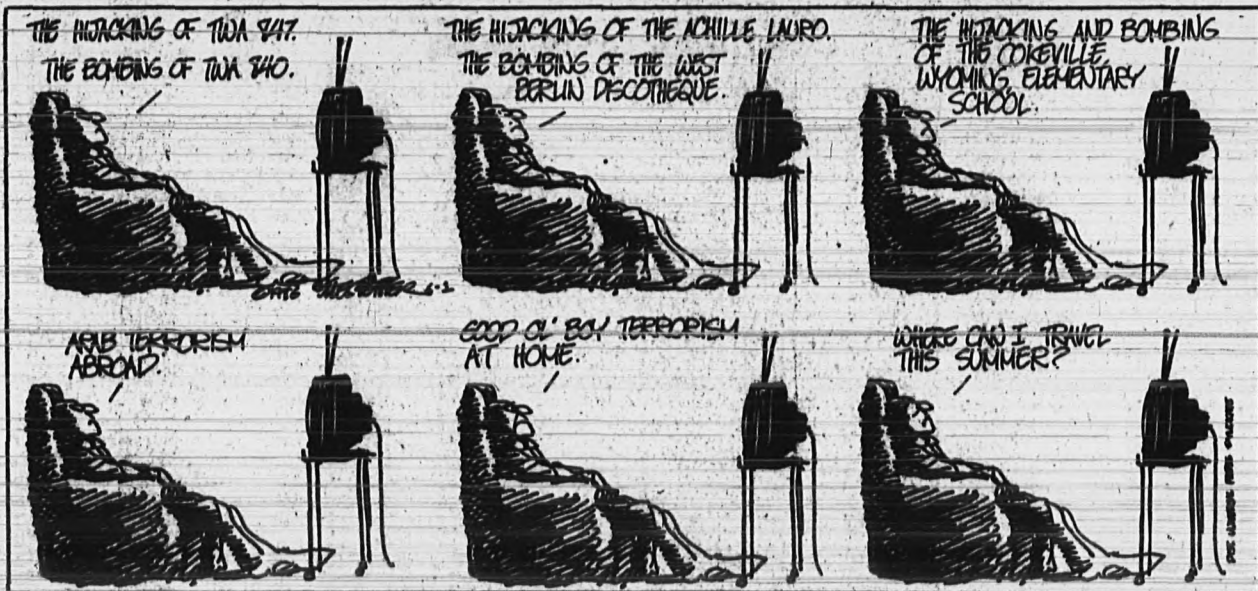
TEA FOR WHO? Jean-Pierre Hoke, the U.N. High Commissioner on Refugees, visited the Capitol the other day to see the American democratic process in action. But he was obviously unaware of the old congressional maxim: "If this is Monday, I must be home." House staffers couldn't find a single appropriate member to have tea with the VIP, so they just made do with the most distinguished-looking aides they could collar.

FOLLOW THAT DIP: FBI agents were

recently issued new pocket-size cards with revised license-tag codes identifying foreign diplomats' cars. (The Soviet embassy was changed from D-8X to D-FC, for example.) The distinctive red-white-and-blue plates, issued by the State Department, tell the G-men whether the car is assigned to a Washington embassy or the United Nations. In light of recent revelations that Libyan diplomats have been involved in terrorist activities, you'd do well not to get too close to cars with D-FM tags; leave it to the guys in dark glasses who'll be following at a discreet distance.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., thinks the 40 million Americans who eat fast-food meals every day are entitled to know what they're eating. We heartily concur. Since most of the ingredients in the fast-food chain operations come in standardized portions, it should be no great burden to have them labeled for content under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, as Chafee suggests. It would be an enormous help to people on a diet — and possibly a lifesaver to someone with serious allergies.

Jack Anderson, a syndicated columnist, wrote this column with Dale Van Atta.



Memory is what makes us human

By M.R. MONTGOMERY

Without memory, there is no humanity. That is the core of Memorial Day, not death itself.

I have no graves to visit. Some are far away, one is the sea. It is all right; there are the memories.

I should think the first evidence of humanity, the first visible sign that we, a million years ago, were started on the path, is that obdurate artifact of memory, a stone, chipped to make a tool.

The very first stone tools were made just about the only possible way for a primitive mind to conceive, banging two rocks together until one of them had a sharp edge. There are not too many ways to do that, to make what is called in the trade an Olduvai chopper, after the discoveries in Olduvai Gorge, where the Leakey family pushed man's horizon deep into the African past.

Cynics, romantics and some fundamentalists sneer at the humanity implied in a chipped pebble from a million years ago. Some would point to the chimpanzee, stripping leaves from a twig to make a probing tool to lure succulent ants out of an ant hill, and see nothing so human in a chipped stone. Or they would see something terribly humanoid in the chimpanzee.

No, it is not so simple. You can teach a toddler to strip leaves, but making a workable Olduvai chopper has tested the ingenuity of Harvard students. Not every rock you pick up is the right one, not every way you hold it is the right way, not any random blow is the right blow. There is a great deal to learn, and it all must be remembered, before you are ready to chop up a mastodon.

Memory came before language, one supposes. There is no need for language without a story to tell, even if it is nothing but a story about where the best rocks can be found. A few animals, the more romantic of us assert, do communicate. There are rumors of talking dolphins and orating whales. Perhaps. But they are like Eliot's mermaids, and sing each to each, and not to us.

Animal memory exists, but without tools, without language, without accumulation. It is memory like the one in a portable computer, a capacity, not a quality of life. The performing dolphin is amazing, but it did not teach the trainer to give it the fish.

For human beings, on all days including this one, memories are the stuff of life, the very heart of the present. So we should have days to remember the dead. Not just for them, but for us, to remind ourselves that we are not really alone.

I love the old stone tools, and keep a few around the house and hold them once in a while. To feel the weight of human history in your hand is not a bad thing. They came in distinct styles, after they became more complicated than mere chipped pebbles. Experts can identify whole cultures by a peculiar shape, or a particular chipping technique. That is when you know you are looking at human memory at work on the stone.

I suppose the cynic, looking at a collection of such identical stone artifacts, might hear the first human being nagging. "Really, Gwork, you call that an ax?" Perhaps, but it is a human quality and requires, as naggers and naggees all know, a good deal of memory. We have to accept ourselves for what we are, and there's a tendency to extra advice in all of us, because we remember when things went wrong, or could have gone wrong. Nagging, in moderation, is probably one of the prime causes of human evolution.

Memorial days are found everywhere in the world, with local variations, like a good ax. We do well to engage in ours, for our family, for our national dead. It would be a mistake to make it too patriotic, as it would be a mistake to make it too personal. Most people, going to a cemetery this past weekend, will have brought a few extra flowers and leave them as an unintended grave. We are all in it together, as they say, and all remembered.

M.R. Montgomery writes for the Boston Globe.

Dems writing off Arab friendship

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is so overwhelmingly tilted in favor of Israel that it makes the Eisenhower administration look like a bunch of Nazis.

But give the Reagan people credit for knowing where support for Israel ends and the protection of U.S. security interests becomes paramount. The president showed that he knows where that vital line is when he vetoed a congressional resolution that would have blocked his request to sell sophisticated missiles and other arms to Saudi Arabia.

The Reagan administration is right in fighting for what seems to me the simple logic that the United States must have friends and allies in the Arab world, and that to help make Saudi Arabia secure makes both the United States and Israel more secure.

But this Congress, and especially the Democrats in this Congress, are making it very difficult for the U.S. to maintain a respectable relationship with any Arab country. And I don't understand this foolishness on the part of Democrats, especially since I refuse to believe that so many of

Carl T. Rowan



them have become surrogate lobbyists for Israel, which isn't overtly fighting this sale of arms to the Saudis.

Former president Jimmy Carter has been muddled and bloodied by cries that he is a "wimp" in this Rambo era. But Carter has displayed more of those spheroids they toss through baskets than any other Democrat by joining the Reagan administration in fighting for the arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Those opposing the sale complain that the Saudis give money to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). The suggestion is that this automatically means financing international terrorism, which is nonsense. There are sane and murderous wings of the PLO. In any event, who should ask the Saudis to say "to hell with the

Palestinians" just to win the right to buy weapons from the United States so the Saudis can better protect oil fields that are vital to the security of the United States?

Some argue that sophisticated weapons should not be sold to Saudi Arabia because Riyadh refuses to join in the Middle East peace process. What peace process? Jimmy Carter knows that his Camp David initiative went up in the smoke of the bombings and strafings of Beirut, and the murder of Anwar Sadat, and that there will be no new "peace process" until the U.S. manifests a decent respect for the views of Arab leaders like the Saudis and Jordanians.

It is instructive that even as President Reagan was vetoing the effort to block the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia, one of the wisest men in Israel, Ezer Weizman, was in Washington imploring Secretary of State George Shultz to journey to the Middle East to try to ease the growing tensions between Israel and Egypt.

Many Egyptians feel the way that Sadat made peace with, established diplomatic ties with, Israel. That peace, those ties, are

severely strained. It is foolish to expect that any Saudi or Jordanian leader is going to stick his neck in a peace noose as long as the Sadat move looks like a loser.

Saudi Arabia would be no military threat to Israel, even if the United States were selling 10 times as many weapons as are proposed. Some congressmen, up for re-election this fall, may grab a few campaign donations by opposing the arms sale to Saudi Arabia, but they will make this country some enemies it does not need. They will further imperil a petroleum supply that we soon may have to go to war for. They will bring closer a Middle East conflict that could ultimately engulf us all.

I ask myself again and again, "What the hell do the Democrats in Congress think they're doing?"

I hope that when the Congress comes back from Memorial Day festivities, a lot of lawmakers will have found the guts that Jimmy Carter is displaying and vote for an arms sale that increases the chances of peace and stability in a very dangerous part of this quivering world.

Carl Rowan is a syndicated columnist.

Today's punishment doesn't fit the crime

The boy is only 13, but big for his age: about 6 feet 1 inch and 175 pounds. He's also matured beyond childhood games. His leisure-time activity is stealing. "Yeah, I'll be honest about it," said the boy's uncle. "The kid's a thief. He runs with a bad crowd. He's on the streets all the time and this is a rough neighborhood."

"But even if he's a thief, and even if he's in the wrong, is there any excuse for a cop to do this to him?"

By "this," the uncle was referring to the condition of the boy's face.

Normally, it would be a nice-looking face, despite the fashionable teen-age pout.

But now it could make a person wince. The eyes were blackened. The upper lip was swollen and cut. The rest of his features were puffy and the color of Concord grapes. It was obvious someone had worked him over.

A cop did this?

"Yeah," said the uncle, speaking for the nephew, who was not the talkative type. "A cop."

In the police station? During questioning?

"Uh, no. It was on the street. He was breaking into a car. Yeah, he admits it. He was busting into it. He does that. He steals from cars."

"And the owner of the car came up on him. And the owner's brother was there. The brother is a cop and he was off-duty."

"So they grabbed him, and he tried to get away, and that's when they pounded him. They really teed off on him, you know what I mean? Just look at his face."

The uncle's voice rose and he became more and more indignant.

"Now, is that necessary, to beat him up? Why couldn't they just arrest him? That's all they're supposed to do, right? Beating him up like this, that violates his rights, don't it?"

"Something ought to be done about this. This ought to be publicized so that cop gets what's coming

Mike Royko



to him. A guy like that shouldn't be on the police force. This ought to be written up so people know about it and that cop gets in trouble. This is just brutality."

That is one way to look at it, I suppose. And if you strip it down to the basic facts, it does sound unfair: two grown men, one of them a cop, beating up a 13-year-old boy.

And, as a rule, I'm against police brutality; I've written about more cases of it than I can remember. But, on the other hand, I'm in favor of appropriate punishment, which is something that is rarely applied.

The fact is, the amount of crime in this country greatly exceeds the supply of punishment. And the imbalance is growing all the time.

Even if the courts wanted to jail every person caught breaking into a car, there aren't enough cells in this country to accommodate them.

We're like a city that is hosting a huge convention, but has only a few hotels.

Because of the shortage of jail space, the courts have established certain priorities. Cells are reserved for people who murder, rob, stab and shoot, although not all of them are accepted.

Then they accept a limited number of people who rape, burglarize, sell dope, mug, maul and maim, although most of these are turned away.

By the time you drop down to people who pop car trunks, lift wallets, snatch purses, shoplift and run off with another man's snowblower, there's hardly an inch of jail space available.

Thus, the judges have to become actors and pretend they are punishing them. They listen to the testimony, find them guilty, glower, warn them not to do it again, and make a lot of ominous notations on the court documents. But it's all an act, because they then put them on probation, which is a greater hardship for the overworked probation officer than it is for a small-time thief.

The shortage of punishment becomes even more acute when dealing with someone like the 13-year-old with the bruised face.

There aren't enough juvenile homes in America to hold all the teen-age thieves and vandals. There probably aren't enough hotels in America to hold them all.

So, about the worst thing that will happen to most of them is that they visit Juvenile Court with their parents. It's rough on the parents. Mothers become unnerved and cry. Fathers feel ashamed and drink. But the kid usually feels pretty good. He'll return to the neighborhood with a minor juvenile record, which will give him special status in the eyes of his contemporaries.

Because most people who commit crimes in America go unpunished, there is a big increase in frustration for those who are the victims.

Every morning, thousands of people awake to find that their car window has been smashed and their favorite cassettes are gone. Or their garage door has been popped and their lawn mower is missing. Or they come home from a weekend trip and find that some kids have not only broken into their house and taken their stereo, but thrown a party while doing it.

That's frustrating. But they're lucky if nobody is

caught, because then they would have to go to the police station, then to court, and see nothing come of it, and that's even more frustrating.

So, the question is, what can be done? And the answer is, not much. It's probably cheaper in the long run to just write off our losses than to expand the justice and penal system to provide punishment.

And that brings us back to the big 13-year-old thief who was punched around by the off-duty cop, and the question of whether he was the victim of police brutality.

My feeling about the case is one of envy. I have to be honest, I wish I had caught him so I could have given him a few punches.

After being on the receiving end of one armed robbery, three burglaries, four car break-ins, and a variety of window-smashings and paint-splatterings, it has become a favorite dream of mine to catch just one of the nasty boogers. I wouldn't want to cause any permanent damage. No scars or broken bones. I'm no sadist. But it would feel good to punch and kick him a bit. Just a few satisfying shrieks of agony is all I ask.

The car owner and his brother, the cop, are among the few lucky victims. Now, when they go to Juvenile Court and see the kid sent home, they'll at least have the sweet memory of his welts and bruises.

And that boy is lucky, too, although he might not realize it. At only 13, he now knows that being caught stealing someone else's hard-earned property might carry with it something more than a tired judge trying to look stern, a mother looking distraught, and an uncle being indignant.

It might also involve a hard smack in the mouth. That, I think, is educational. And I just wish more of us had the chance to be the teachers.

Mike Royko is on vacation. While he is gone, we are reprinting some of his favorite columns from the past. The following originally appeared in print on June 19, 1979.

EARNINGS REPORT

N.J. Resources recasts its earnings

WALL TOWNSHIP — New Jersey Resources Corp. announced a restatement of earnings for the quarter ended March 31, to reflect declining oil and natural gas prices and downward revisions of its exploration subsidiary's estimated revenues.

Originally, the company reported net income for the quarter decreased 7 percent to \$6.4 million, or \$1.78 per share, from \$6.9 million, or \$1.98 per share a year earlier.

Now the company says it recorded a pre-tax write-down of \$1.9 million resulting in a net after-tax charge against earnings of \$1.03 million for the quarter. The write-down decreased earnings for the quarter and six months ended March 31 by \$0.29 per share. The change results in a total of 22 percent decline in net income for the quarter.

The restatement was made following a recent Securities and Exchange Commission decision that reaffirmed an SEC ruling requiring quarterly adjustments.

New Jersey Resources said the write-down will not affect cash flow or dividends. It continues to believe its exploration projects will translate into long-term earnings growth.

New Jersey Resources explained that it, like many other energy companies across the nation, expected the SEC to ease its reporting requirement and allow annual, rather than quarterly, write-downs. After reviewing the matter, however, the SEC decided to adhere to its rule requiring exploration companies that utilize the full-cost method of accounting to record write-downs on a quarterly basis to the extent that the book value of their oil and gas investments exceed the current market value of their reserves. The SEC announced its decision May 6.

New Jersey Natural Resources Co., NJR's exploration subsidiary, is a partner in several oil and gas exploration ventures throughout the country.

United Mobile Homes net up 23%

Estontown — United Mobile Homes Inc. reported net income for the first quarter ended Feb. 28 rose 22.9 percent to \$268,000 from \$218,000 a year ago. Revenues rose 46.7 percent to \$1.07 million, compared with \$784,000 for the same quarter in 1985.

United Mobile Homes is a publicly-owned company with approximately 750 shareholders. There are 3.8 million shares outstanding. United's stock trades over-the-counter. The company owns, operates and builds mobile home parks. It currently has 14 parks with 2,980 sites, including its latest acquisition, Cedarcrest Mobile Home Park, a 280-space mobile home park in Vineland.

United completed two small rights issues to its stockholders in 1985 and 1986. The additional capital, together with the cash flow generated internally, has allowed United to double in size over the past four years, the company said. United's goal is to create a publicly-owned real estate company specializing in mobile home parks.

The company also announced corporate election results. Elected as directors were Robert J. Anderson, vice president of David Cronheim Co.; Ernest V. Bendivenga, financial consultant; Charles P. Kaempffer, investor; Eugene W. Landy, attorney; Richard H. Molke, vice president of Remaco Associates; Eugene Rothenberg, M.D.; Robert G. Sampson, investor; and John Solly, executive vice president of United Mobile Homes. Elected as officers were Eugene W. Landy, president; John Solly, executive vice president; and Ernest V. Bendivenga, secretary/treasurer.

First Fidelity's net rises \$29 million

NEWARK — First Fidelity Bancorp. reported net income for the first quarter ended March 31 of \$28.8 million or \$1.03 per share, a 27.2 percent rise over net income of \$22.67 million or \$0.95 per share for the same quarter in 1985.

All per-share earnings were adjusted for the two-for-one stock split voted by the Board of Directors in the form of a 100 percent stock dividend paid April 1 to shareholders of record March 6.

Midlantic's quarterly income reported

EDISON — Midlantic Banks Inc. reported first quarter net income of \$25.3 million or \$1.14 per share, a 46.7 percent increase over the comparable quarter in 1985, when net income was \$17.2 million or \$1.01 per share.

If you have earnings figures for the business page, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Items are published every Wednesday on a space available basis.

— Compiled by Frances Lynam

Home sales, prices soaring

Average cost in the Northeast now \$104,700; sales rise 27%

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The decade's lowest mortgage rates pushed sales of existing homes in April to their fastest clip in 6 1/2 years, yielding the largest annual increase in median prices since 1981, an industry survey said yesterday.

Those sales increased 11.3 percent from March to April for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.56 million units, according to the National Association of Re-

altors' monthly survey.

The April pace of home sales was 17.9 percent faster than the April 1985 rate of 3.02 million units, the Realtors said. It was also the fastest annual rate since October 1979, when homes were selling at a pace of 3.77 million units.

The median price for an existing single-family home increased \$1,300 last month to \$81,100 — up 8.4 percent from the April 1985 median of \$74,800. The median is the point at which half the homes sold for more and half for less.

That annual increase was the biggest appreciation in existing home values since February 1981, when median prices jumped 8.6 percent from February 1980.

Interest rates, now hovering above 10 percent for conventional mortgages and 9.5 percent for Federal Housing Administration loans, were the major factor in the spurt in home sales, the Realtors said.

"Families are discovering that affordability conditions are better now than at any other time in this decade," said Clark E. Wallace, the association's president.

The surge in home sales partially reflects "a tremendous pent-up demand" among people who couldn't afford to buy a house

when interest rates were 12 percent to 15 percent several years ago, said Realtors spokesman Walter Molony.

"A lot of people were sitting on the sidelines waiting to see what was going to happen in interest rates," Molony said. "They hadn't even been thinking about buying a home for some time."

The actual number of home sales was 385,000 in April, compared with 277,000 in March and 283,000 in April 1985, according to the Realtors' survey.

Regionally, the biggest increase in home sales occurred in the Midwest, where the annual pace jumped 15.8 percent to a rate of 1.1 million units.

See HOUSING, Page 69

Inflation seen making comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers, who have enjoyed a spring in which prices have actually dropped steadily, should soon be facing the return of an old nemesis: inflation.

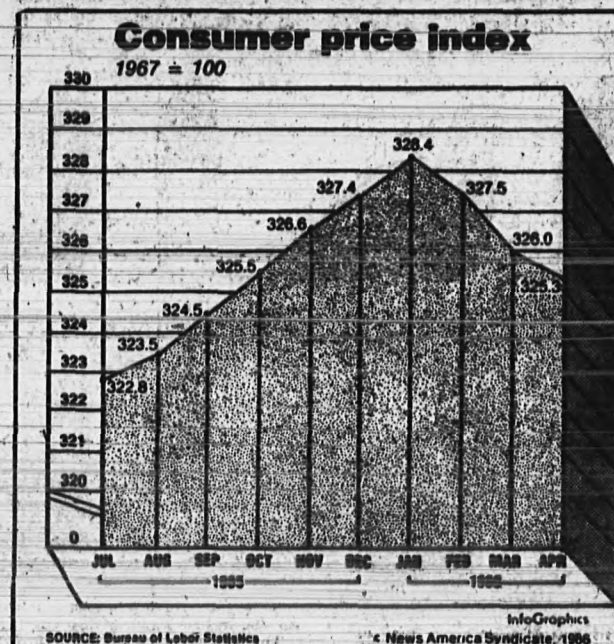
But the price increases, which are expected to return as dropping oil prices stabilize, should only be in the 5 percent per year range, some economists say.

"People hearing about the overall decline in prices have been lulled into contentment, believing that inflation is a problem of the past," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington-based economic consulting firm. "They don't realize that outside of energy, prices have been rising."

So far this year consumers have been basking in the biggest price decline in 37 years. From February through April, prices tumbled at an annual rate of 4.3 percent, the biggest decline since early 1949.

The credit for this three-month spell of deflation goes largely to the sharp plunge in energy prices. Gasoline prices tumbled 26.5 percent during those months to levels last seen in mid-1979.

But oil prices, which dipped as low as \$10 per barrel on the spot market, now have stabilized around \$16 per barrel. That is still well below the \$28 per barrel price that prevailed only a short time ago, but many economists believe that the slide in energy



prices is at an end. Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University, predicted gasoline prices at the pump will rise 5 to 7 cents a gallon in coming weeks as motorists take

to the road for summer vacations. Without the cushion of falling gasoline costs, consumer prices will start moving upward in the months ahead, analysts believe. But they should not approach the double-digit inflation days of the

1970s. In April, if energy costs were excluded, prices actually rose at an annual rate of more than 4 percent due to increases in the costs of food, housing, clothing, entertainment and medical care.

Some of the price increases were hefty. The cost of medical care has been rising at an annual rate close to 10 percent in the past three months.

The price declines that have occurred already are enough to keep inflation in the United States low for 1986. Some analysts predict it will be 2.5 percent or less, the best performance in more than two decades.

Consumer prices rose 3.8 percent in 1985, and were 4 percent or slightly lower in each of the three previous years, as well. Prices soared 13.3 percent in 1979 and 12.4 percent in 1980.

Many analysts believe prices will be rising in the last half of the year at a 5 percent annual rate.

For 1987, Ben Laden, chief economist for T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. of Baltimore, forecasts a price rise of 5 percent, the sharpest gain since 1981, when prices climbed 8.9 percent.

"Falling energy prices are dominant right now, but that passes through rather quickly," he said. "Then the big story will be the decline in the dollar."

Minorities get taste of Corporate America

By FRANCES LYNAM
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Growing up in one of New York City's poorest neighborhoods and leaving high school age 16 because she was pregnant, Mildred Saunders might seem an unlikely candidate for success in corporate America.

In addition to her lack of training, Saunders, who is black, says she was inculcated with cultural mannerisms that are "taboo" in the business world.

But 27 years later, Saunders is about to teach 45 black, hispanic and Asian students from Brookdale Community College how to

“When Anglo Saxons come home from work they talk about business. When blacks come home from work, they don't.”

Mildred Sanders
President, Milson &

climb the corporate ladder. The one-day event will be held this Friday at the American Management Association (AMA) headquarters

In New York.

The topics will career planning strategies, skills inventories and race relations in the work place. Organized by the Career Services department of Brookdale with \$2,000 in funding from the state Department of Education, it is the first such program given to college students by the AMA.

Saunders, a former faculty member of the AMA, finished high school at age 26. Today she is the president and founder of Milson & Co., a consulting firm that specializes in race relations in private industry.

See MINORITIES, Page 69

The curious scenario of budget forecasting

Or, how the feds blew deficit projections

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Budget projections are almost always made to be broken, as can be attested to by events in your own household or, if you prefer, by the sorry record of federal budget estimates.

One five-year projection, by the Congressional Budget Office, was revised six months later by almost \$200 billion, or about \$850 or so for every American man, woman and child. And that brings up the question: what happened?

The answer lies with the assumptions that were made. Assumptions, on which forecasts must be based, become increasingly less accurate with the passage of time. And, with time, innocent little errors compound themselves into huge ones.

The big switch by the CBO occurred between August 1985, when it projected the annual federal budget deficit would swell to nearly \$300 billion by 1991, and February 1986, when it shrank that estimate to just \$104 billion.

Almost inevitably it will be changed again and again, demonstrating anew the wisdom of the old maxim of economists: if you forecast, forecast often.

When it made its earlier forecast, the CBO made what, at the time, was a rather common error, that of underestimating the force of falling interest rates. But that little error created a curious little

scenario.

Because interest rates fell, the level of federal government over-spending, quite obviously, also fell. That is, the impact of the error was compounded immediately; not only did rates fall, but the amount of the deficit fell too.

One analysis of the CBO's projection — by National Association of Realtors economists — assigns 25 percent of the big change between August and February to those seemingly small changes in interest rates.

The biggest miscalculation of all was in defense spending outlays, which accounted for 60 percent of the reduction, with the remainder coming from reduced outlays for non-defense discretionary programs.

The miscalculation will continue, of course, because assumptions must continue to be used. There is no way around such problems, a dilemma the CBO acknowledges with the caveat that its figures are based on growth of 3 percent to 3.5 percent a year, with no significant changes in economic policy.

Those assumptions are already a bit off the mark, and little bits can grow into monstrously large projection errors. Already, for example, interest rates have fallen below levels assumed in the CBO projection.

In addition, there are suspicions that the economy is growing more slowly than envisioned, which would add to the deficits. And the

See SCENARIO, Page 69

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Bank & Industrial quotations	Change	Bank & Industrial quotations	Change
Courtesy, Farnstock & Co. Inc., E.F.		Development Corp. of Amer.	18 1/2
Hullon & Company Inc.		SAC Inc.	1-5/16
Bank of America	2 1/2	Electronic Associates	1 1/2
Chemical Bank	1 1/2	Engelhard Corp.	2 1/2
First Jersey National	1 1/2	Foodservice	1 1/2
First National City	1 1/2	Holmberg Enterprises	1 1/2
First Union Nat'l Bk.	1 1/2	ITT	1 1/2
Horizon Bancorp.	1 1/2	Instrument Systems	1 1/2
Maritime Bancorp.	1 1/2	Litton Technology	1 1/2
National City Bank	1 1/2	Medical Int'l.	1 1/2
New Jersey National Bk.	1 1/2	N. J. Resources Corp.	1 1/2
Robinson State Bank	1 1/2	Parsons Corp.	1 1/2
State Bank of N.J.	1 1/2	Price Comm. Corp.	1 1/2
United Bank of N.J.	1 1/2	Ray Comm. Ind. Inc.	1 1/2
United Federal Bank	1 1/2	Rose Exploration	1 1/2
United Jersey Bank	1 1/2	Schiff Hard	1 1/2
		Shuff Van Pelt	1 1/2
		Superior Energy	1 1/2
		Superior General	1 1/2
		Thomson Industries	1 1/2
		Triangle Industries	1 1/2
		United Technology	1 1/2
		Universal & Shark Prod.	1 1/2
		U.S. Home	1 1/2

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday national prices for New York Stock Exchange:

NYSE	Change	NYSE	Change
ADN	12 1/2	AT&T	1 1/2
AMC	1 1/2	BA	1 1/2
AP	1 1/2	BOJ	1 1/2
AXP	1 1/2	CD	1 1/2
BBK	1 1/2	CE	1 1/2
BBT	1 1/2	CH	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	CI	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	CL	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	CM	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	CO	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	CR	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	CS	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	CU	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	CV	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	CX	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	CY	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	CZ	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	DA	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	DB	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	DC	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	DD	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	DE	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	DF	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	DG	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	DH	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	DI	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	DJ	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	DK	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	DL	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	DM	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	DN	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	DO	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	DP	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	DQ	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	DR	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	DS	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	DT	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	DU	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	DV	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	DW	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	DX	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	DY	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	DZ	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	EA	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	EB	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	EC	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	ED	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	EE	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	EF	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	EG	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	EH	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	EI	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	EJ	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	EK	1 1/2
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BBY	1 1/2	EM	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	EN	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	EO	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	EP	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	EQ	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	ER	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	ES	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	ET	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	EU	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	EV	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	EW	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	EX	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	EY	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	EZ	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	FA	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	FB	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	FC	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	FD	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	FE	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	FF	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	FG	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	FH	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	FI	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	FJ	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	FK	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	FL	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	FM	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	FN	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	FO	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	FP	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	FQ	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	FR	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	FS	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	FT	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	FU	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	FV	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	FW	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	FX	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	FY	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	FZ	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	GA	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	GB	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	GC	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	GD	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	GE	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	GF	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	GG	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	GH	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	GI	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	GJ	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	GK	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	GL	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	GM	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	GN	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	GO	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	GP	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	GQ	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	GR	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	GS	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	GT	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	GU	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	GV	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	GW	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	GX	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	GY	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	GZ	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	HA	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	HB	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	HC	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	HD	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	HE	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	HF	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	HG	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	HH	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	HI	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	HJ	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	HK	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	HL	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	HM	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	HN	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	HO	1 1/2
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BBV	1 1/2	HV	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	HW	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	HX	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	HY	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	HZ	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	IA	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	IB	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	IC	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	ID	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	IE	1 1/2
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BBU	1 1/2	II	1 1/2
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BBY	1 1/2	IK	1 1/2
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BBX	1 1/2	IS	1 1/2
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BBU	1 1/2	IU	1 1/2
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BBY	1 1/2	IW	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	IX	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	IY	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	IZ	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	JA	1 1/2
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BBY	1 1/2	JC	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	JD	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	JE	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	JF	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	JG	1 1/2
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BBZ	1 1/2	JJ	1 1/2
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BBU	1 1/2	KW	1 1/2
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BBZ	1 1/2	KZ	1 1/2
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BBV	1 1/2	LB	1 1/2
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BBZ	1 1/2	LL	1 1/2
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BBY	1 1/2	NA	1 1/2
BBZ	1 1/2	NB	1 1/2
BBX	1 1/2	NC	1 1/2
BBV	1 1/2	ND	1 1/2
BBU	1 1/2	NE	1 1/2
BBW	1 1/2	NF	1 1/2
BBY	1 1/2	NG	1

Court widens insider trading rules

Ex-Journal reporter loses appeal to cancel data-selling conviction

By LARRY ELKIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A divided federal appeals court yesterday upheld the conviction of former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans for illegally trading in securities based on his advance knowledge of stories the newspaper would publish.

A 2-1 majority of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Winans, his roommate David Carpenter — also an ex-Journal employee — and former stockbroker Kenneth P. Fells violated the laws that ban insider trading by taking advantage of Winans' position for their private gain.

Winans and Fells were convicted of securities fraud and wire and mail fraud last June, while Carpenter was found guilty of aiding and abetting them.

Judges Walter R. Mansfield and Lawrence Pierce accepted the Justice Department's argument that Winans and his co-defendants could be prosecuted under federal securities laws for misappropriating information that belonged to his employer.

But in a dissenting opinion, Judge Roger J. Miner objected that the majority was interpreting the misappropriation theory and was, in effect, enlarging the definition of insider trading.

Until being fired in March 1984, Winans was one of two writers of the Journal's "Heard on the Street" column, an influential daily tip sheet with a wide following on Wall Street. Many analysts believe the column can cause sharp, though often brief, movements in the prices of stocks it discusses.

Winans conceded at his trial that in October 1983 he made a deal with Peter N. Brant, a broker at Kidder, Peabody & Co., to try to capitalize on those price moves.

Winans leaked to Brant the contents of forthcoming columns, and Brant bought or sold the stocks that were likely to be affected once the articles were published. The scheme netted some \$675,000 in profits, according to the government, most of which was kept by Brant, his close associate Fells and several of their clients. About \$31,000 was kicked back to Winans and Carpenter.

Winans' lawyers argued that while his conduct was unethical

and violated the Journal's conflict-of-interest policy, it was not illegal. They said insider trading charges historically have been aimed at people who have access to secrets about the company whose stock was being traded, not at those who, like Winans, have no access to corporate secrets but who know about such external things as plans for a newspaper column.

But in a non-jury trial, U.S. District Judge Charles S. Stewart Jr. ruled that the securities laws should be interpreted broadly to prevent investors who have access to special knowledge from taking advantage of those who do not.

Stewart sentenced Winans to 18 months in prison, gave Fells six months to be served on weekends and gave Carpenter three years' probation. Fells and Winans were freed on bail pending appeal. Brant became a government witness after pleading guilty to fraud charges.

The appeals court majority said Stewart was right in applying the insider trading sanctions to Winans.

"To hold otherwise would undermine Congress' ideal in (the Securities Exchange Act of) 1934 of an open and honest market, in which superior knowledge in the securities market would be

achieved honestly, fairly, and without resort to pernicious conduct," the panel said.

The majority affirmed all of Stewart's verdict except a narrow piece dealing with trades by a Kidder, Peabody client of which Winans was unaware. The reversal of that part of Winans' conviction does not change his sentence.

Separately, Winans paid \$4,500 after his conviction to settle a Securities and Exchange Commission civil suit involving the same trades.

In his dissent, Miner contended the majority decision extends securities fraud prosecutions "beyond all reasonable bounds," but said he would have affirmed Winans' related wire and mail fraud convictions because of his fraud against the Journal.

He called it "especially ludicrous" to convict Winans of securities fraud for misappropriating information that belonged to the Journal when, under the government's reading of the law, the newspaper itself would be free to make the same stock trades as Winans without any penalty.

"I do not believe the securities fraud provisions were designed to prohibit the type of fraudulent conduct engaged in by these defendants," he said.

Dollar strengthens in foreign trading

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose against all major currencies except the Canadian dollar in early European trading yesterday. Gold prices fell slightly in light trading.

"The market wants to buy dollars, but because of the holidays in the United States and Britain yesterday, there just wasn't much opportunity to trade," said one Frankfurt dealer.

Dealers said technical factors were mainly responsible for the dollar's rise in moderately active trading.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell to a closing 169.68 yen from Monday's 169.75. But later, in London, it rose to 169.80 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Monday:

- 2.289 West German marks, up from 2.281
- 1.8985 Swiss francs, up from 1.8908
- 7.3015 French francs, up from 7.2685
- 55 Dutch guilders, up from 2.566

- 0.50 Italian lire, up from 1,563.50
- 15 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3716

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound. It cost \$1.4928 to buy one pound, cheaper than the \$1.495 price in Europe Monday.

Bullion dealers said gold prices were fractionally lower after overseas markets failed to give any fresh direction to the European markets.

London's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of \$341.15 a troy ounce at mid-morning, up from an opening bid of \$340.75 but lower than last Friday's closing bid of \$342.20 when the market was last open.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, the bid price was \$341.35, down from \$341.50 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell the equivalent of 84 cents to close at a bid \$341.26.

Silver rose on the London market where the metal was selling at a bid price of \$5.09 a troy ounce compared with \$5.05 last Friday.

Guilty plea in Maryland thrift fraud

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeffrey A. Levitt, the savings and loan operator who was at the center of Maryland's thrift crisis last year, pleaded guilty yesterday to the theft or misappropriation of \$14.6 million from now-insolvent Old Court Savings and Loan Association.

Levitt admitted to all 12 felony theft charges and 13 misdemeanor misappropriation charges against him. Sentencing by Circuit Judge Edward J. Angeletti was delayed.

Each felony count carries a possible 15-year prison term, and each misdemeanor could draw a five-year term.

Attorney General Stephen H.

Sachs said he would ask for at least a 25-year term, with more time if Levitt refuses to make full restitution.

Levitt, 43, has been imprisoned since Jan. 30 for violating a court-ordered \$1,000-per-week limit on his personal spending. The 18-month term stemmed from the court's attempt to preserve Levitt's wealth pending resolution of the state government's \$200 million lawsuit against Old Court officials who allegedly bankrupted the thrift by stealing depositors' funds.

That suit has not come to trial. Levitt's guilty plea to the criminal charges is a separate matter.

U.S. gets tough on Japanese dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission, by a 4-2 vote, yesterday imposed stiff tariffs on imports of a type of Japanese computer memory chip that is a major component in computers and communications equipment.

The decision upheld an earlier ruling by the Commerce Department that Japanese firms were "dumping" the chips, 64k dynamic random access memory chips, in this country at below-fair-value prices.

Computer chips are the tiny silicon circuits that serve as the crucial elements in many electronic products.

The action, a major development in U.S.-Japanese trade, was the first final U.S. action in placing tariffs on Japanese semiconductors. Two other cases on more sophisticated Japanese semiconductor imports are still pending.

It came despite efforts by the United States and Japan to

negotiate a voluntary settlement on Japanese computer-part imports.

The final ruling came on a case initiated by Micron Technology of Boise, Idaho.

The ITC ruling upholds a Commerce Department finding earlier this year that will result in these levies against imports from these Japanese firms: OKI, 35.3 percent; NEC Corp., 22.7 percent; Mitsubishi, 13.4 percent; Hitachi, 11.8 percent; all others, 20.75 percent.

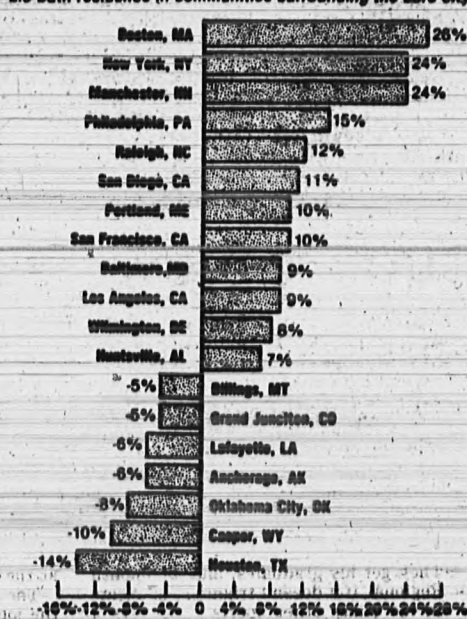
These are the percentages by which the ITC found that the Japanese firms are undervaluing their semiconductor products in an effort to gain a share of the lucrative U.S. computer component market.

The duties are paid by the U.S. importers of the Japanese goods. The proceeds go to the U.S. Treasury.

Voting against the decision were ITC Vice Chairwoman Susan W. Liebler and Commissioner Ann Brunnsdale.

HOME VALUE CHANGES, 1984-85: SELECTED CITIES

Percent change in price, based on 2,100 sq. ft., 3-room, 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath residence in communities surrounding the core city:



SOURCE: Randomizer International, InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1986

Housing

Continued from Page 6B

The pace of existing home sales in the Midwest last month was 37.5 percent above the April 1985 rate, the Realtors said.

The South had the second-biggest monthly increase — a 13 percent gain from March to an annual rate of 1.22 million units and 7 percent above the rate during the same period last year.

The Northeast posted a 12.7 percent increase to 710,000 units, which was 26.8 percent above the April 1985 rate. The March-to-April pace of home sales did not change last month in the West — staying at the annual rate of 530,000 units, up 1.9 percent from a year ago.

The Northeast also had the largest annual increase in home

values — up 19.1 percent from April 1985 to a median price of \$104,700. The Midwest was next with a 13.2 percent jump to \$66,200, followed by the West, where prices increased 5.8 percent to \$100,400. The South posted a 5.7 percent increase to \$78,500.

Minorities

Continued from Page 6B

Culturally, minorities are at a disadvantage because of how they are reared, says Saunders. To show respect, for instance, blacks and hispanics are taught not to look their elders in the eye or to speak out of turn. But in the business world, those actions often are misinterpreted as rude or showing a lack of confidence, she says.

"We're talking about basic elements of success that multi-ethnic students often have never been exposed to," says Saunders. "When Anglo Saxons come home from work they talk about business. When blacks come home from work, they don't."

"You have to understand what the values are before entering business," says Saunders. "There are many unwritten rules that will have an impact on you. In turn, you've got to be able to channel your rage and manage your personality to make the system work for you."

Minorities entering the work force continue to choose careers in the nonprofit, public sector

because they fear they won't be accepted in private industry, says Harvey B. Schmelter-Davis, Brookdale Career Services director and organizer of the program.

Saunders says she'll expose the students to some "hard, cold facts of reality" about racism in business, but she also says she will talk about how they deal with those problems.

"It's only a problem if you allow it to be," says Saunders. "Anyone can succeed if he wants to pay the price. If he's willing to talk standard English, learn how the business system works and use it to his advantage."

Schmelter-Davis says the seminar will be useful to help minority students make the transition from college to working.

"We are finding that not many minority students know all the options available in the corporate world," says Schmelter-Davis. "We hope their attitudes will be profoundly affected to the point where they don't make excuses — where they work they system to their advantage."

Scenario

Continued from Page 6B

drop in energy prices and the decline in the value of the dollar most likely have skewed the numbers.

Perhaps more significant than the figures themselves are the potential economic and political consequences.

As the Realtors economists

point out, the earlier, gloomier forecast by the CBO "no doubt contributed to the sense of urgency which led to passage of the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985."

It is conceivable that, based on the later figures, the bill might not have had the same impact on national thinking and congressional voting.

Steel union leaders OK givebacks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Local union presidents from Bethlehem Steel Corp. mills in four states yesterday approved a concessionary contract that would cut wages and benefits for 30,000 workers by \$1.96 an hour.

The contract, approved 20-6, now goes to the rank and file for ratification. The secret ballot is expected after several weeks of union meetings and informational mailings, union officials said.

Bargainers for the nation's third-largest steelmaker and the United Steelworkers on Monday initiated the tentative three-year agreement, which includes a stock and profit-sharing plan intended to recoup the concessions.

The full union bargaining committee, which includes 26 voting members and other local union officers from mills in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York and Indiana, had to approve any pact before presentation to rank-and-file workers for ratification.

The union estimates the cut to Bethlehem's Steelworkers would be \$1.96 per hour, about half of that wages and the rest benefits. The total savings to Bethlehem would be about \$2.35 per hour when taxes and administrative cost reductions are included.

Bethlehem reported a \$91.8 million loss in the 1986 first quarter and says its losses for the previous four years total nearly \$2 billion.

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The 11th Annual Rumson Outboard Regatta

— OFFICIAL PROGRAM —

Thursday May 29



The 1986 Rumson Regatta will be held May 31 and June 1 on the Navesink River off Victory Park in Rumson. Get all the exciting Regatta information including a schedule of the races in The Register's special section.

COMING THURSDAY IN

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

Mets' sixth inning rally slams Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foster hit a grand slam in a six-run, fight-marred sixth inning as the New York Mets defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1 last night behind Ron Darling's five-hitter.

The Mets sent nine men to the plate in the sixth inning before the Dodgers could get a single out. After Foster's grand slam, the 19th of his career, Dodgers reliever Tom Niedenfuer hit Ray

Knight in the elbow with a pitch.

Knight charged the mound, tackled Niedenfuer and punched him several times in the back as both benches and bullpens emptied. The field was cleared after several minutes, and neither Knight nor Niedenfuer was ejected.

Darling, 6-0, matched the club record for consecutive winning decisions at the start of a season in his first complete game of the

year. Bob Welch, 3-4, lost to the Mets for the first time since July 12, 1982, a span of six victories.

Darling struck out 12, tying a career high, and walked two. The only damage against him was Ken Landreaux's solo homer with one out in the first inning. After Mariano Duncan's two-out single in the second, Darling retired 13 in a row until Mike Marshall singled to lead off the seventh.

Len Dykstra started the Mets'

big inning with a single. Wally Backman's RBI double made it 2-1, and Backman went to third on an infield hit by Keith Hernandez. Gary Carter singled home a run, and a single by Danny Heep loaded the bases.

Niedenfuer replaced Welch, and Foster hit an 0-1 pitch over the left-field fence for his fifth home run of the season.

Niedenfuer, victim of home runs by Jack Clark and Ozzie

Smith that cost Los Angeles the National League playoffs against St. Louis, glared for several seconds into the Dodgers dugout until third baseman Bill Madlock came to the mound. After Madlock returned to his position, Niedenfuer's next pitch hit Knight in the elbow, triggering the brawl.

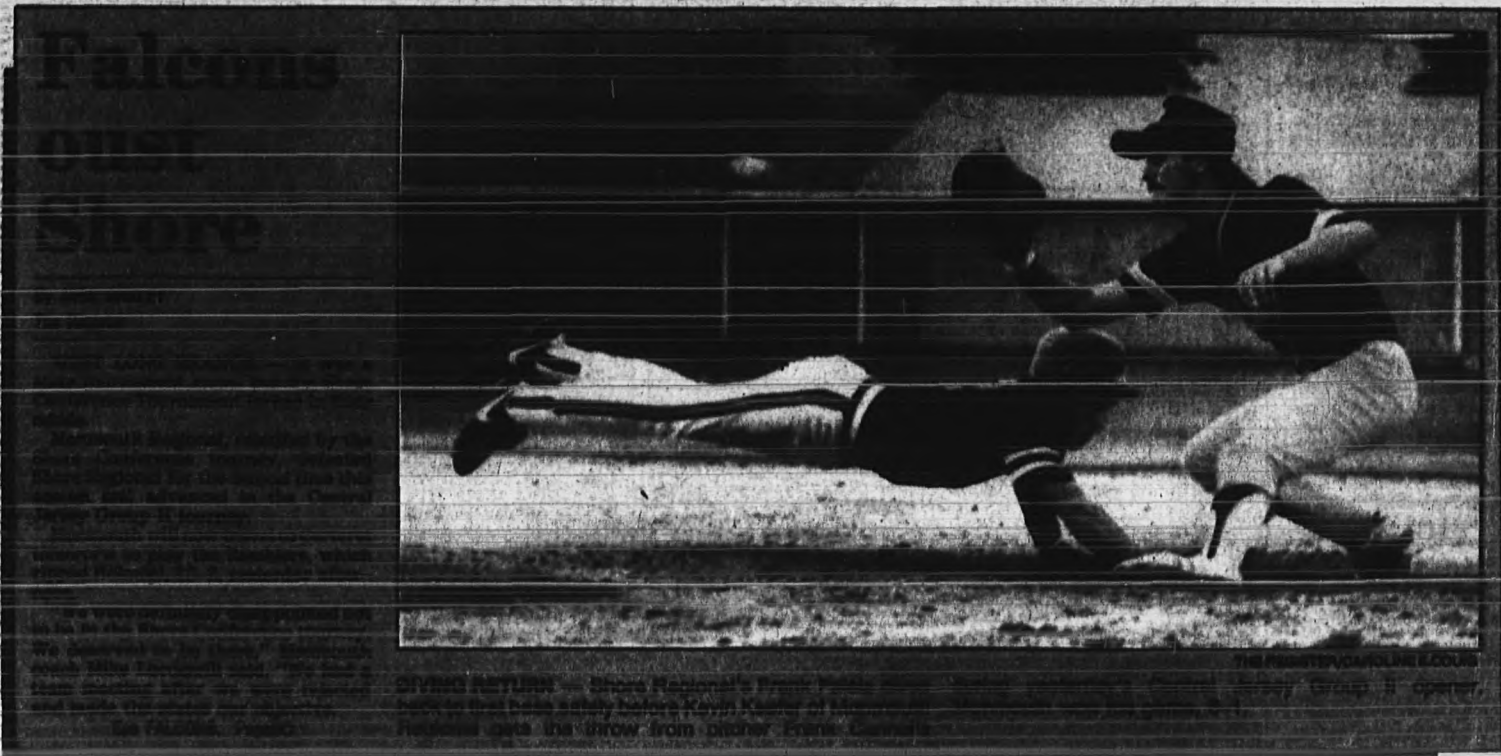
The Knight-Niedenfuer fight was the second one of the night involving the Dodgers. Before the game, first baseman Greg Brock

and second baseman Steve Sax scuffled in the Los Angeles dugout.

Hernandez led off the seventh with his third homer.

The Mets, held hitless for three innings by Welch, scored in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Carter.

The three previous Mets pitchers that started a season 6-0 were Dick Selma in 1968, Tom Seaver in 1970 and Jon Matlack in 1972.



Blazers hit Bucks for coach

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mike Schuler, an assistant coach of the Milwaukee Bucks for the past three seasons, will replace Jack Ramsay as head coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, two Portland television stations reported yesterday.

Trail Blazers officials scheduled a news conference for this morning, but the National Basketball Association club would not confirm the report that Schuler had been hired.

Schuler, 45, met with Blazers' owner Larry Weinberg and the team's executive vice president, Harry Glickman, Tuesday in Los Angeles.

KOIN-TV quoted Stu Inman, a former Portland official who now works for the Bucks, as saying Schuler had informed him that he had reached an agreement to become the Blazers' coach. KGW-TV also reported that Schuler had been hired.

Schuler was the second NBA assistant coach interviewed by the Blazers. The other, Dallas assistant Bob Weiss, was named head coach of the San Antonio Spurs yesterday.

See BLAZERS, Page 4C

Brodsky reaches 100th for Tinton Falls School

By JONN FALK
The Register

TINTON FALLS — It took 13 years for Sandy Brodsky to reach the century mark in victories, and it almost didn't happen at all.

Brodsky, the track coach at Tinton Falls School, went over the 100 mark last week when his boys' and girls' teams knocked off Eisenhower School, and the girls added a win over Marlboro Junior High for good measure.

That gave Brodsky 102 career wins at

"I can't really counsel them (kids) because I don't see them enough."

Sandy Brodsky
Tinton Falls School coach

Tinton Falls.
The biggest winner, however, may be the Monmouth Regional track squads.

They get his graduates, and Monmouth Regional, if it doesn't frighten opponents in too many other sports, is always a force in track and field.

Winning was more difficult for Brodsky this year because he wasn't as close to his athletes as he had been in the past. After an undefeated season last year, he suddenly found himself down Blymire Avenue from his athletes.

For the first 13 years of his career, he had taught physical education in the junior high. When the 1985-86 school year began, he suddenly found himself teaching gym to first and second graders

at the Mahalia Atchison School.

The "demotion," as he calls it, made the job more difficult.

"Despite the problems, I continued to coach, and the kids came through for me," he said. "But I find I lose touch with the kids."

"When I was still at Tinton Falls, I used to give them the President's physical fitness test and could recruit a bit. I could help them with their school problems at lunch," he added. "I can't really counsel them now because I don't see them enough. Now, anybody who comes out is it."

In the past, Brodsky has helped develop such Monmouth Regional standouts as Olympic high jumper Milton Goode, outstanding shot putter Audrey Corson and current Golden Falcons Jennifer Heggie, Theresa Hill, Linda Haynes and Dolly Hurt.

This year's team should produce more youngsters who will help Monmouth Regional retain its prestige in track and field. Among them are long jumper John Gilby and runners Tiffany Moore, Kisha Martin, Saron Verrett and Natasha Bland.

See BRODSKY, Page 4C

Indy officials are faced with parking woes

By DOUG RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The rain that forced postponement of the Indianapolis 500 has complicated plans for handling a large number of spectators' running of the race.

Officials said continued wet weather forecast for today and tomorrow could restrict parking near the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, making it difficult for race fans to get to the Speedway or park inside the 2 1/4-mile oval.

"The infield is a sea of mud and if we don't get a break in the weather, we've got a big problem," said State Police Colonel Donald D. Cox.

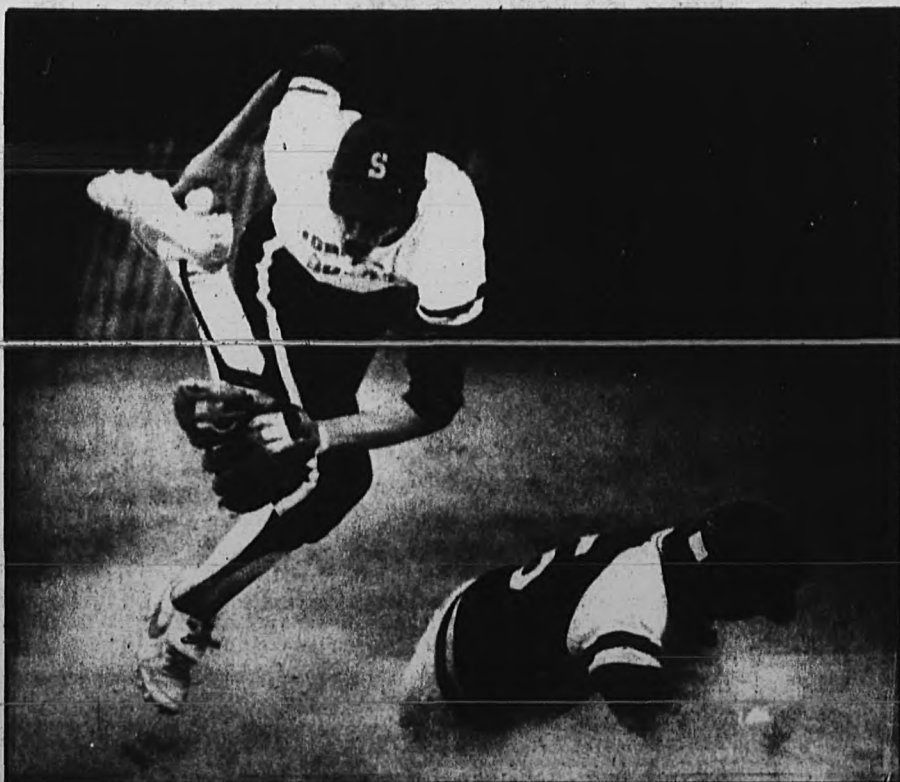
"If fans can't get to a parking place, they just back up for miles," said Cox.

Bill Burgan, police chief for the city of Speedway, said: "I don't think many of these parking lots can be resurrected by Saturday."

"We may have to look at the restrictions on on-street parking and maybe waive some of the restrictions."

Traffic and parking problems could be complicated by curtailed mass transit service.

Metro, the Indianapolis bus system, might have to run at reduced levels Saturday, said director of marketing Beverly Guidara.



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

BREAKS IT UP — Ron Yastasi of Howell breaks up a doubleplay during yesterday's Central Jersey Group IV baseball opener

against Middletown South. South's second baseman Jason Quinn can't get the throw away. Howell won, 3-2.

Howell wins state game over South

By FIG JANKOWSKI
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — According to Howell baseball coach Todd Kliment, his team has followed a basic pattern all season — take the early lead, then hang on for dear life.

Yesterday's Central Jersey Group IV state tournament opener at Middletown South kept Howell's "streak" intact. The Rebels put together a three run first inning and held off the hosts to win, 3-2.

"We've had a tendency all year to get out on top, then kind of even out," Kliment noted. "I keep telling them they have to play with the same intensity the whole game. Thank goodness we got the three in the first inning. The Middletown/South pitcher settled down after that and shut us down."

Fred Huth singled home Mike Yuro with the initial Rebel run in the first. Rich Levy followed with an RBI smash to center, then Dan Colombo delivered a blooper to center that scored Huth with the eventual game-winning run.

Middletown South produced its runs in the fourth inning. Matt Demelia opened with an infield single and Steve Bova walked. Jon

See HOWELL, Page 2C

St. John triumphs

OCEAN — Joel Coleman's third period goal enabled St. John Vianney to advance to the semifinal round of the Shore Conference Soccer Tournament with a 1-0 upset win over Ocean Township.

Coleman took Edgar Rios's pass from the left wing and put the ball between goalkeeper Barry Kahan with 10:45 elapsed in the third period.

The loss was the only second of the year for a second-ranked Spartans and both of them have to the Lakewood Ocean Township as won 15 games.

St. John Vianney was seeded seventh in the tournament and now has a 12-4 record. The Lakewood will play at Manalapan Friday in a semifinal game.

Lakewood and Kahan kicked away six shots for the Spartans.

Brookdale, San Jacinto are tied after nine

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Tracy Pancowski's bases-loaded double to deep right centerfield with one out in the ninth inning drove in three runs and enabled Brookdale to tie San Jacinto, 5-5, at press time, after nine innings last night in the Junior College World Series.

The Blues survived a bases-loaded, one out situation in the bottom of the ninth when Mark Simon lined into a double play.

Joe DonBordon's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning snapped a 2-2 tie and San Jacinto added another run in the eighth to take a 5-2 lead over Brookdale.

Brookdale scored its first two runs in the first

inning on Dave Kinnert's RBI single and an error but the Gators got one back in their half of the first when Mike Griffin was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a base hit by Mike Randall.

Brookdale had a chance to add to its lead in the third inning when Dave Kinnert singled with one out and raced to third on Darin Echehalt's double, but winning pitcher Toby Nivens retired Ken Welsh and Tony Belavia on infield outs to get out of the inning.

The Gators threatened in the fourth when Tim Magee walked and Mark Simon singled with two out, but losing pitcher Vic Aaronson got Dave Vasquez on a liner to left to end the inning.

San Jacinto (50-12) tied the game in the sixth

inning. Magee doubled to right center with one out and took third on a wild pitch. Mark Simon walked and Vasquez hit a grounder to Kinnert at short. Kinnert bobbled the ball but stepped on second for the force. His throw to first was wide, however, and Magee scored.

BCC had another scoring chance in the seventh. Belavia was safe on an error and Todd Walsack walked with one out. Vinnie Flore struck out and Dan Knier was safe on an error to load the bases, but Pancowski grounded out to end the inning.

Randall singled before Don-Bordon homered to break the tie. Vasquez made it 5-2 in the eighth with an RBI single.

SCHOLASTIC

Henry Hudson reaches final

MIDDLESEX — Henry Hudson Regional's softball team showed its resiliency yesterday by knocking off top-ranked Middlesex, 6-1.

The win propels the Admirals into the Central Jersey Group I final against Hoffman, of South Amboy, Friday at 4 p.m. The game will be played at Thomas Edison Park, Field 2.

Hudson, losers to Shore Saturday, played errorless ball and raked the Blue Jays ace hurler, Michelle Rossi, for seven hits, two by Tami Eremus.

Hudson is 16-5, while Middlesex is 18-2 and Rossi 17-2.

Chris Maslo (10-3) gained the win, but had help from Ingrid Faller after being hit on the index finger of her pitching hand in the seventh inning. Faller got the last out with the bases loaded.

Maslo held the Jays to three hits and her mates backed her with a run in the second, another in the third and three in the fourth.

Eremus knocked in Judy Lynch, who had walked in the second inning and Mimi Lynch doubled in Faller, who had walked and stolen second in the third.

In the big fourth, Eremus singled with one out, Kim Curry reached base on an error and Chris Maslo got on through an error and Eremus scored. Faller then forced Curry at the plate, but Sue Lukachyk came through with a two run single.

CJ Group II
Manasquan 5, Del. Valley 2
FRENCHTOWN — Manasquan advanced to the finals in CJ Group II with the win over No. 2 seed Delaware Valley.

The Warriors, seeded third, will play No. 4 seed South Plainfield for the region title before Friday at a neutral site to be announced. Undefeated Jennifer Siemasko racked up her 14th straight win, allowing three hits, walking five and fanning five.

Ginger Archbold had two hits and one RBI, and Chris Hills had two RBIs as the Warriors scored twice in the fourth and twice more in the seventh.

Nicole Petro (10-2) was the losing pitcher. Mansquan advances with an 18-2 record; Delaware Valley bow out with a 19-4 mark.

CJ Group II
S. Plainfield 18, Holmdel 3
SOUTH PLAINFIELD — South Plainfield (18-6) broke open a tight game by scoring eight runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to crush Holmdel.

Kathy Marcinak slammed a two-run homer in the first inning to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead, and the score stayed that way until the fifth inning when South Plainfield erupted.

Cheryl Bullock had a solo homer for the winners and Lisa Ventriglia and Lisa Klukosok added three-run shots.

Winning pitcher Lisa Gallagher scattered four hits. Kirsten Brendal was the loser as Holmdel finished its season at 13-9.

CJ Group IV
Midd. N. 5, Hamilton W. 4
HAMILTON — The hitting of Nina Rozzo and the pitching of Agneta Fischer gave Middletown North a 5-4 win over Hamilton

Softball

West and a ticket to the finals of CJ, Group IV.

Fischer, stretching her record to 18-2, the same as the Lions', allowed five hits, fanned one and walked six. She beat Caren Rittenhouse, whom North Coach Don Fadden called "the best pitcher I've seen all year."

Rozzo hit a two-run triple in the Lions' three-run first inning rally, and then came back with an RBI single in the third. Kristen Spatz followed Rozzo's hit with another run-producing single for what turned out to be the winning run.

Rittenhouse, now 19-4, also allowed five hits, fanned 10 and walked three.

The Lions are the third seed in the tournament; Hamilton West was the second. Middletown North will play top seed Edison for the regional title Friday, 4 p.m., at Franklin High School.

SJ Parochial "A"
Camden Cath. 1, St. Rose 0
WEST WINDSOR — Stacey Witfill came back with a two-hitter against Camden Catholic, but one of the hits got by the outfield.

The three-base muff gave Camden Catholic an eight inning win and the SJ Parochial "A" title.

Witfill walked two batters. The other Camden hit came in the second inning.

In the eighth with two out, Maggie Iezzi singled to center and the ball got past for the winning run.

Kim Branca scattered five St. Rose hits to gain the pitching verdict.

St. Rose is now 18-3 while Witfill suffered her first defeat against eight wins.

St. Rose had base runners on in five of the eight innings, "but we just couldn't come up with key base hits," coach Bre Hancock commented. "It seemed that when we had the runners on it was always with two outs."

St. Rose threatened in the fifth inning when it had runners on first and second with one out. However, two infield outs crushed the rally. Kristen Witfill's single and an error had put the Roses runners on.

St. Rose plays at Toms River South today at 4 in the Shore Conference tourney.

Mater Dei 21, Keyport 0
MIDDLETOWN — Andrea LaNeve pitched a no-hitter and Mater Dei used a 15-hit attack, all singles, to run roughshod over Keyport, in a Shore Conference "C" Division North game.

The game was called after four and a half innings because of Mater Dei's insurmountable lead.

The Seraphs also benefited from eight walks and seven Keyport errors.

LaNeve, who raised her record to 13-3, struck out seven and walked three enroute to her first varsity no-hitter.

Heldi Eberhardt led the batters with three runs batted in.

Mater Dei is 15-9 and 8-4 in the league.

'Squan advances in SC tournament

MANASQUAN — Mike Mahady and Jim Morgan both knocked in three runs as Manasquan defeated Central Regional, 8-4, in the Shore Conference Baseball Tournament yesterday.

Manasquan (20-3) got two runs in the first inning. Kevin Holly tripled leading off and scored on a single by winning pitcher Ty Hawkins. Mahady doubled in Hawkins.

The Big Blue broke it open with four runs in the sixth with the big hit being a two-run double by Mahady.

Manasquan has a busy week coming up. It meets Lakewood tomorrow in a regularly-scheduled game and then plays host to Ridge in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II tournament Friday. The Big Blue will play the winner to today's Ocean-Toms River South game in the Shore Conference semifinals Saturday.

CJ Group II
Ridge 7, Rumson-FH 1

Baseball

BASKING RIDGE — Ridge posted a five run first inning to drop the Bulldogs in a Central Jersey Group II playoff game.

With two outs in the first, Ridge loaded the bases. Designated hitter Don Czerniash belted a triple, scoring the three runners. Czerniash scored on an infield error and Frank Anside added an RBI double.

Rumson-FH had taken a 1-0 lead in the top half of the inning. Mike Carnazza walked, stole second and went to third on an overthrow. Dave Briggs followed with an infield out, scoring Carnazza.

Briggs (5-4-1) suffered the loss for Rumson (13-10-1). The Bulldogs have a regular season game with Henry Hudson remaining.

Parker, Jones, Hart win at Fort

FORT MONMOUTH — The Ladies 18-Hole Group participated in a Best Ball Foursome tourney yesterday with a threesome capturing low gross.

Playing without one of their team, the winners included Mary Parker, Florence Jones and Ruth Hart. They combined for an 82.

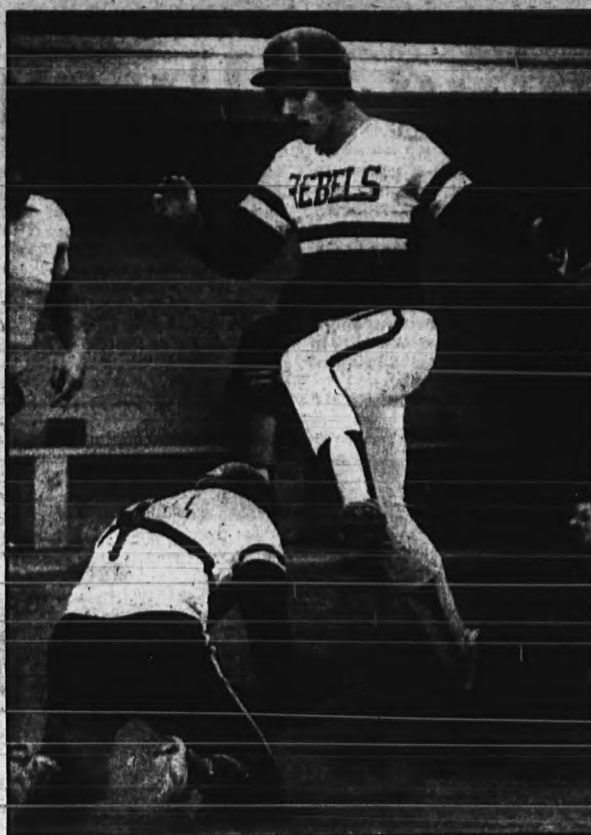
Two strokes back were Peggy Caponegro, Dottie Vignault, Ethel O'Connell and Barbara Wellman.

The low net prize, with a \$4, went to Linda

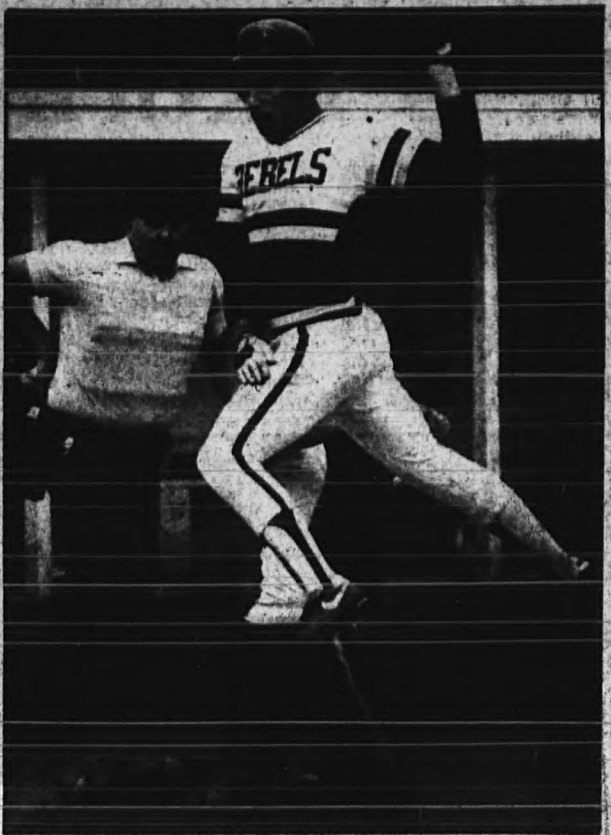
Davidson, Ruth Shadow, Noma Range and Patsy Fair. In at 59 came in Neva Chun, Palma Manna, Peggy Plantamuro and Mildred Schultze.

Chris Bergin came closest to the pin on the seventh hole when her shot from the tee landed 6-4 1/2 from the pin.

Chip ins were registered by Peggy Plantamuro, Alice DeSante on nine and Barbara Wellman on 12.



...AND HE'S... — Ken Cavazzoni of Howell leaps in the air, left, attempting to avoid the tag of Middletown South catcher Mike King during yesterday's Central Jersey Group IV playoff game.



at South. Right, Cavazzoni looks down for home plate while King, holding the ball, swings at the lunging Howell player.

Howell

Continued from Page 1C

Bongiorno relieved Ken Cavazzoni for Howell, and induced an Eagle ground out. After Ernie Onesti walked, Jason Quinn brought home Demelia with a fielders' choice ground ball, and Bova slid home on a double steal.

South threatened in the seventh inning when Howell left fielder Colombo and center fielder Rob Trapanese collided chasing Quinn's fly ball. Quinn

stopped at third with one out.

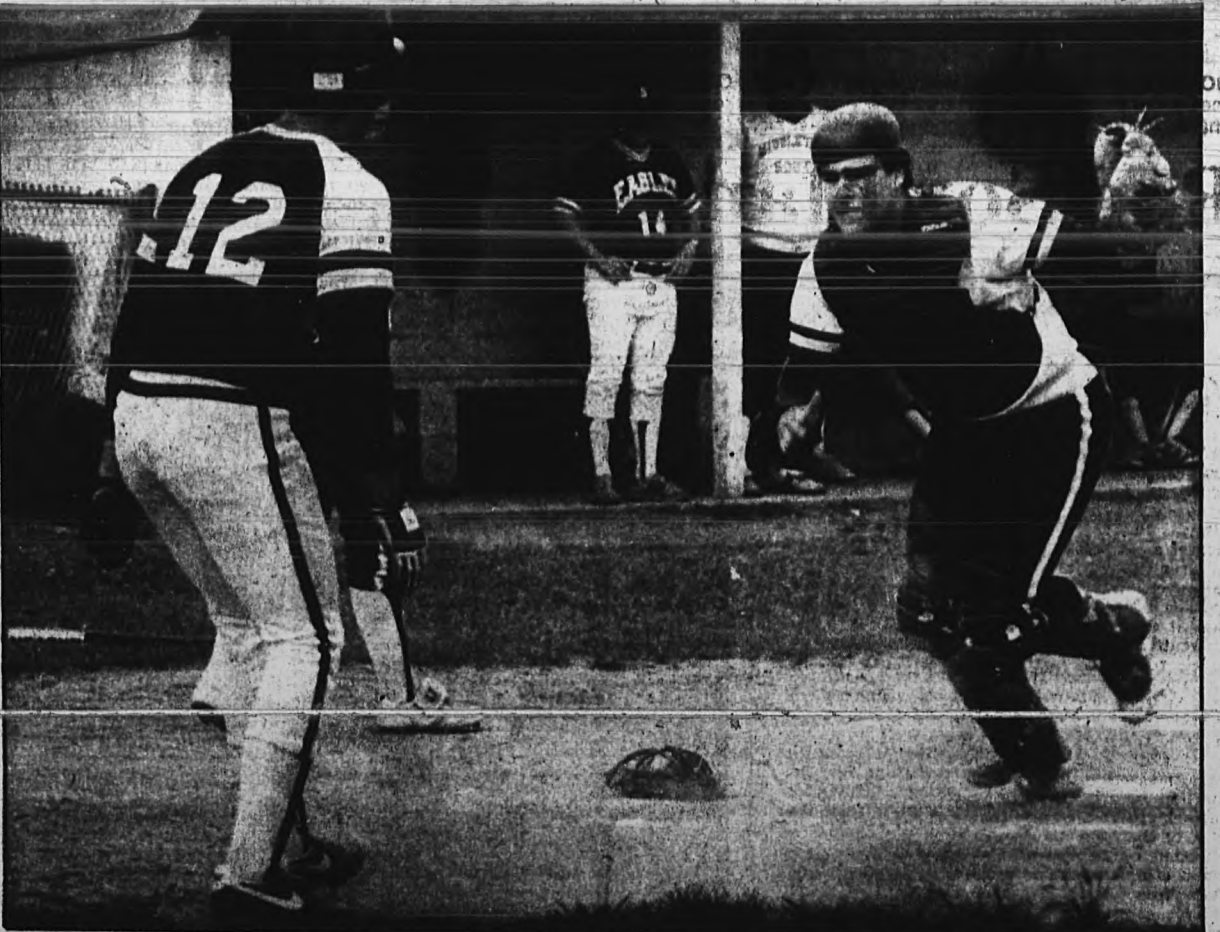
Bongiorno struck out A. J. DeGeorge, then intentionally walked catcher Mike King. Kevin Roman ended the game with a pop fly to shortstop.

"Bongiorno has come in quite a few times for me this year and shut people down," Kliment said. "Cavazzoni has a nature of getting behind and walking people and I said that, this time, I wasn't going to let myself get in a bad situation and Jon came in and did the job."

Howell catcher Yuro single-handedly helped the Rebels out of trouble in the sixth after South's Ray Andrews and Bova reached on singles.

Daryl DeLauro popped up a bunt attempt that Yuro snared, then fired to second to double off Andrews. Bova, attempting to steal second a batter later, fell victim to a perfect Yuro toss, ending the threat with no damage.

Howell will continue tournament action tomorrow against second-seeded Sayreville in Sayreville.



...OUT! — South's King runs over to tag Cavazzoni, thinking the Howell player had missed home plate. The umpire ruled that King had tagged Cavazzoni out as he jumped over the plate.

attempting to score from second base. Howell scored three runs in the first and held on to win, 3-2.

Monmouth tennis reaches semifinal

WEST LONG BRANCH — Top-seeded Missy O'Neill and second-seeded Cathy Decker of Red Bank Catholic advanced to the semifinals of the Monmouth Invitational Tennis Tournament yesterday with easy straight set vic-

tories.

The event, co-sponsored by The Register and the Ocean County Reporter, also saw Red Bank Regional's Eileen Reardon and Jill Barron of Marlboro moved into the semis. O'Neill downed Darcey Boehmer in straight love sets while Decker eased over Lakewood's Michelle Vendetto, 6-2, 6-4.

Readon whitewashed Anne Paterno of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional and Barron downed Natalie Govoni, 6-2, 6-1.

Decker and O'Neill topped Shore Regional's Meg Cino and Chris Moffett, 6-2, 6-0.

Meanwhile, Vendetto teamed with Rox Harris, also of Lakewood to defeat Jen Brown and Alicia Brown of Ocean Township, 6-1, 7-6.

Falcons

Continued from Page 1C

"We felt bad and I know these kids wanted to prove they belonged."

"It's a pleasure to beat a team that made the tourney ... and a good team," Luccarelli commented.

Monmouth is now 13-8-1 while Shore finished its season at 15-8.

The Golden Falcons went with their undefeated ace, Frank Cannella, and he responded with another victory against Shore. This time it was 3-1.

Cannella also drove in the first two runs with a triple.

"I don't think he's ever lost to Shore, Luccarelli commented. "He pitched a no-hitter against them when he was a sophomore and he's gone through three years against them."

In the first game this season, Cannella fired a five-hit, 1-0 shutout. This time he again allowed five hits, but his mates got six. Last time Anthony Precopio held

them to one.

Shore went with Frank Pota on the mound and he was plagued by wildness.

"He just had too much rest," Shore skipper Fred Kampf commented. "He wasn't real sharp, but he's been our number one pitcher and that's what you go with—number one."

Cannella was touched for a leadoff single by Frank Palata, but he got the next three outs, including the first of his 13 strikeouts.

He didn't allow another hit until Craig Pierson bounced a ball of his hand in the fourth inning.

Meanwhile Pota had been chased from the mound as Monmouth scored twice in the third inning and Precopio came in to put out the fire.

Pota walked the first two batters, but the leadoff hitter was erased on a missed bunt attempt as catcher Greg Jacobson threw to shortstop Sal Sciallo.

BASEBALL

Schmidt blast spurs Phillies over Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's two-run homer broke an eighth-inning tie last night, lifting Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

With the score 2-2, Juan Samuel led off the eighth with a single. Schmidt then connected on

the first pitch from reliever Jeff Robinson, 2-1, for his eighth home run of the season. Greg Gross added a two-run double off Greg Minton later in the inning.

Carlton, 3-6, pitched eight innings and gave up two runs on seven hits. He struck out eight and walked none.

The Giants had tied the game 2-2 in the top of the eighth when Bob Brenly singled, took second on a sacrifice and moved to third on pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood's infield hit. Brenly scored on pinch-hitter Chili Davis' groundout.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in

the second. Von Hayes led off with his National League-leading 16th double and took third on a fly ball. Darren Daulton and Steve Jeltz walked to load the bases, and Carlton then hit a grounder that first baseman Will Clark misplayed for an error, allowing Hayes to score. Jeff Stone fol-

National League

lowed with an RBI groundout. Chris Brown's third homer of the season pulled San Francisco within 2-1 in the fourth.

Reds 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Dave Parker had four singles, including one off the right-field wall to drive in the go-ahead run, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory was the fifth in the last six games for the Reds who took advantage of three Chicago errors to score two unearned runs. Dave Concepcion walked with one out in the Cincinnati fifth, stole second, and scored when Parker lined a single off the right-field wall to snap a 2-2 tie. The Reds added unearned runs in the sixth and seventh.

Davey Lopes put the Cubs ahead in the first with his second homer of the season but the Reds tied it in the second on a triple by Eric Davis and Bo Diaz's sacrifice fly.

Ryne Sandberg drove in a run with a single in the third to give the Cubs a 2-1 lead.

Parker helped tie it again when he led off the fourth with a single, went to second on an infield out, to third on a wild pitch and scored as Buddy Bell grounded out.

Wade Rowdon's sacrifice fly added an unearned run in the Cincinnati sixth.

Expos 5, Padres 4

MONTREAL — Hubie Brooks' groundout drove in Mitch Webster from third base with the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning last night, lifting the Montreal Expos over the San Diego Padres.

Webster, who had three hits, led off the seventh by reaching base on an error by reliever Tim Stoddard, 1-2. Webster stole second, took third on a fly ball by Andre Dawson and scored on Brooks' hard grounder to third.

Tim Burke, 2-0, pitched two innings for the victory. Jeff Reardon worked the final inning for his 11th save.

Steve Garvey's three-run homer helped San Diego take a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Tony

Gwynn and Kevin McReynolds singled before Garvey hit his 11th home run of the season. Carmelo Martinez followed with a double and scored on Terry Kennedy's single off Joe Hesketh.

Montreal scored once in its half of the first as Tim Lincecum singled and later scored on Dawson's infield out.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Kevin Bass scored from second base on shortstop Ozzie Smith's throwing error in the ninth inning, giving the Houston Astros a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bass opened the ninth with a single off Ken Dayley, 0-3, and took second on a groundout. Mark Bailey was intentionally walked by reliever Todd Worrell, and Dickie Thon followed with a potential double-play grounder back to the mound.

Worrell threw to Smith for a forceout, but Smith's throw to first base was wide for an error. It was the fourth error in 41 games this season for Smith, a six-time Gold Glove winner.

Braves 6, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Terry Harper hit a grand slam with two outs in the 12th inning, powering the Atlanta Braves to a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A season-low crowd in Pittsburgh of 2,830 watched the Pirates drop their sixth straight, their longest losing streak of the season. The Braves won their third in a row.

Atlanta loaded the bases when Rafael Ramirez walked, Dale Murphy singled and Bob Horner was intentionally walked. Perry, who grounded out to end a bases-loaded threat in the 10th, hit a 1-1 pitch into the left field seats for his fourth homer of the season.

Bob Walk, 2-2, who entered the game in the 12th after 11 innings from starter Rick Rueschel, took the loss.

Gene Garber, 1-1, the fifth Braves pitcher, was the winner.

In the tenth, singles by Andres Thomas and Ramirez put runners at first and third with one out before Murphy struck out. Rueschel then hit Horner with a pitch, but Rueschel got Harper on a groundout to end the inning.



'ROUND ABOUT WAY — Jim Sundberg of the Kansas City Royals goes out of his way in trying to avoid the tag by Milwaukee catcher Charlie Moore during the second inning of last night's American

League game. Sundberg was out at home, trying to score from second. The Brewers won, 9-1.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Sox blank Indians in fog

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Brown pitched five scoreless innings and the Boston Red Sox scored two first-inning runs and held on for a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians last night in a game called with two out in the bottom of the sixth because of heavy fog.

It was Boston's third straight triumph and ninth in their last 10 games and gave them a two-game lead over the idle New York Yankees in the American League East. It was Cleveland's fourth consecutive defeat.

Fog rolled into Cleveland Stadium on the shores of Lake Erie in the third inning and became thick during the fifth. After Brown walked Tony Bernazard leading off the Cleveland sixth and went to a 1-1 count on Julio Franco, the game was delayed for 15 minutes because of the fog.

Boston right fielder Dwight Evans complained that he was unable to see in the fog and the umpires stopped the game the first time after Cleveland batting coach Bobby Bonds was asked to hit two balls to the Red Sox outfielders.

Standing midway between home plate and the mound, Bonds lifted a routine fly ball which Evans struggled to see but finally caught. Bonds then hit a second baseball over the right-field fence.

After a discussion among the umpires and the rival managers, the teams were pulled off the field. The fog lifted several minutes later and the game was resumed after a delay of 15 minutes.

Franco then grounded an infield single and McNamara replaced Brown, 3-1, with Steve Crawford, who struck out Joe Carter and retired Mel Hall on a fly ball that center fielder Tony Armas had trouble seeing but managed to catch near the fence.

Brewers 9, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Charlie Moore hit a bases-loaded triple, Rob Deer hit two home runs and the Milwaukee Brewers scored seven unearned runs for a victory over the run-starved Kansas City Royals.

Winning pitcher Teddy Higuera, 6-4, scattered seven hits, struck out four and walked one.

American League

Fielding miscues in the first and third innings by shortstop Angel Salazar, who earlier this season set a team record with 35 consecutive errorless games, led to the seven unearned runs. The world champion Royals, who lost 4-0 Monday night to Milwaukee, have scored just three runs in 35 innings.

With one out and Randy Ready on first base with a single in the first inning, Jackson fielded Cecil Cooper's sharp grounder and threw to Salazar covering second but the shortstop dropped the ball. After Bill Schroeder struck out, Dale Sveum doubled home two runs and Rob Deer followed with a two-run homer, his sixth. Deer also homered in the ninth off Dan Quisenberry.

Rangers 6, White Sox 3
ARLINGTON, Texas — Oddibe McDowell doubled, homered and scored three runs to back the four-hit pitching of knuckleballer Charlie Hough as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox.

Two of the hits off Hough, 3-2, were home runs by Tim Lincecum in the fifth inning and Greg Walker's solo shot in the ninth.

Hulet's homer gave Chicago a 2-1 lead but McDowell, who had homered off Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 2-6, in the third inning, ignited a two-run rally in the Rangers' fifth with a leadoff double. Scott Fletcher was hit by a pitch and both runners advanced on Pete O'Brien's fly ball.

McDowell scored as Pete Incaviglia grounded out and Gary Ward gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead with an RBI double. Singles by McDowell and Fletcher, a throwing error by Chicago reliever Joel McKeon and a balk by Bob James gave the Rangers two more runs in the seventh. Darrell Porter hit a solo homer, his fifth, to finish the Texas scoring in the eighth.



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Celtics: Game 2 is key

BOSTON (AP) — With three straight games at the Houston Summit next week, the Boston Celtics believe that tomorrow's second game in Boston Garden is the most important of the NBA finals.

"We have to win this one, no question about it," said Larry Bird, who had 21 points, 13 assists and eight rebounds Monday as Boston won the best-of-seven series opener 112-100. "If we win, we know that the worst thing that can happen is that we'll get back to Boston for the last two games."

Bird recalled that the Celtics won last year's championship series opener 148-114 over the Los Angeles Lakers, then lost the second game in Boston 109-102 before losing the series in six games.

"We would have won the series last year if we had won Game 2," Bird said. "If we win on Thursday, we feel like we'll be in complete control."

Boston Coach K.C. Jones, who has complained about the 2-3-2 homecourt format in the finals since last year, agreed with Bird about the significance of tomorrow's game.

"The second game is the most important," Jones said. "We have to win to keep the homecourt advantage. The Rockets need a win here to have a chance to go home and win three."

The Celtics lost only one home game all season, and a Boston victory Thursday would give the Celtics 40 consecutive home victories. Still, they say they are not overconfident.

"You feel invincible after you win at home, but before the next game starts you remember a lot of times when the games were close, that you could have lost," Bird said. "You realize that you should be happy to get the win and not be cocky about it."

"We don't have a sense of invincibility at home," Jones said. "The first game was a good indication of that. We had to scratch it out. We had 10-point leads twice and they came back both times to win by one."

The Celtics led 24-14 in the first quarter and 38-28 early in the second period, but the Rockets rallied on both occasions. They also led 65-64 in the third period before a 27-11 streak put Boston in control.

"What bothers you the most is that you know what they're going to do and they're good enough to do it," said Houston Coach Bill Fitch, who coached the Celtics to the NBA championship in 1981 against Houston. "We couldn't always do that when I was here."

The Rockets have to hope for a much better game from 7-foot-4 forward Ralph Sampson, who was 1-for-13 from the field and scored two points. He played only five minutes in the first half because of foul trouble.

"I've put the game behind me," Sampson said.

While Sampson sputtered, the Rockets' Akeem Oluajun scored 25 points in the first half before getting in foul trouble in the third quarter and finishing with a game-high 33.



JOHN LLOYD TO RETIRE — John Lloyd, Britain's top tennis player, poses with his wife, Chris in a 1985 photo. Lloyd says that he will retire from tennis in January. He also said that his wife is thinking of leaving the game.

Navratilova advances; Arias pulls out of Open

PARIS (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova easily moved into the second round yesterday, while Jimmy Arias, America's top clay-court player, pulled out of the French Open tennis championships.

And, in the climatic match of the day, Yannick Noah, the 1983 French Open champion, outlasted fellow Frenchman Tarik Benhabiles in a five-set battle on the red clay center court at Roland Garros stadium.

After three hours, 43 minutes, Noah won 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 6-4.

Besides Arias, who withdrew with a sprained ankle suffered during an exhibition match Sunday, three seeded players fell on the second day of this two-week tournament. Peru's Laura Gildemeister ousted 16th-seeded Anne White of the United States 6-1, 6-3; No. 6 Joakim Nyström of Sweden fell to Australia's Paul McNamee 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 and West Germany's Damir Keretic eliminated No. 16 Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 8-6.

In women's singles, Navratilova mastered the swirling winds and her opponent, downing Sandra Cecchini of Italy 6-3, 6-3; No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia edged Yugoslavia's Sabina Goleš 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany downed American Lori McNeil 6-4, 6-1; No. 7 Kathy Rinaldi stopped fellow American Hu Na 6-1, 6-1; No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated Czechoslovakia's Katerina Sironaka 6-1, 6-2; and No. 14 Andrea Temesvári of Hungary beat Switzerland's Christiane Jolissaint 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Among the men, defending champion and second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden eliminated Chile's Ricardo Acuna 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; No. 8 Henri Leconte of France defeated David De Miguel of Spain 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador downed Canada's Glenn Michibata 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; No. 11 Martin Jaite of Argentina stopped Haiti's Ronald Agénor 6-1, 2-6, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4; No. 10 Thierry Tulasne of France outlasted Italy's Francesco Cancellotti 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 in first-round men's singles play.

Noah almost met his match against the 21-year-old Benhabiles, a native of Algeria who now lives in Paris. After breezing through the first two sets, Noah, visibly tiring as the warm sunshine gave way to chilly winds and, at the very end, a light sprinkle, just held on to move into the next round.

With a rifle-shot for a forehand, Benhabiles captured the third-set tiebreaker 7-3, then fought off one match point to capture the fourth-set tiebreaker 10-8. In that tiebreaker, until the final point, no more than one point separated the two players.

"I played too loose and he started coming back," Noah said of the third set, when he ran off the first three games. "I had trouble with my long game and he put pressure on my serve."

"I went to a different state of mind. I played sloppily. I thought I would win it quickly, and when he came back, I fought it. When I was at match point and he won the point, I just said to myself, 'Try, try, try again.'"

By the fifth set, the crowd was cheering both players and repeatedly had to be quieted by the umpire.

"Yannick, Yannick," one side of the stands would chant.

"Tarik, Tarik," came the reply from the other side.

Walton gladly bears brunt of Boston jokes

By BOB NUBIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BOSTON — Bill Walton was shooting foul shots after the Boston Celtics' practice yesterday when Kevin McHale sidled up and rudely shoved him off the line.

"Get outta here, old man!" McHale snarled.

So Walton went out to shoot a jump shot, but noooooo, here came McHale with a flying block to the midsection just as he released the ball.

Walton missed and moaned.

"Quit crying!" McHale barked.

The Celtics, 112-100 winners over the Houston Rockets Monday in the opener of the best-of-seven NBA championship series, have to wait until tomorrow for Game 2. What better way to kill time than abuse Mr. Bill? None.

"...He's (Walton) got knee pads two sizes too big, ugly black shoes, gobs of tape all over his body"

Kevin McHale
Boston Celtics' player

"He's our human pincushion for obvious reasons," McHale said. "Just look at him. He's got knee pads two sizes too big, ugly black shoes, gobs of tape all over his body and he sweats profusely long before the game begins. Now is that a pretty sight?"

Larry Bird's needles can be as sharp as his paws.

"Bill always talks about how great an experience it is to win a championship, but what does he know about it?" Bird said. "When he played for Portland, it was back in the 1940s. He'd either be matched up against some 6-5 midget, or he'd be playing against a big old ox like Dennis Awtry, Tom Boerwinkle and Tom Burleson. Big deal."

The big redhead and Dead Head (Walton is perhaps the world's tallest fan of the Grateful Dead) just grins at the grief. Walton knows abuse equals affection in the little-boy world of pro athletes, and therefore the Celtics must like him.

He loves them. He loves the tradition, the fans, Boston Garden. He loves playing for a championship, an opportunity he thought he would never have again. He has always loved playing basketball, but never

more than now, because not long ago he and everyone else thought his career was over. He's the Grateful Alive.

The Celtics rescued him. In a move last fall "fraught with risk," according to General Manager Jan Volz, they traded Cedric Maxwell, a No. 1 draft choice and money to the Los Angeles Clippers for Walton. Like so many Celtic deals, it proved inspired.

Walton has improved their play and their moods. He filled a giant hole, literally and figuratively. At 6-11, he gives them 20 Cadillac minutes at center, for which he was voted the league's best sixth man, and all sorts of wonderful things spring from that.

Without Walton, the Celtics were formidable up front. With him, they're damn near unbeatable.

Blazers

Continued from Page 1C

The news conference was set for 10 a.m. PDT at a large room in Memorial Coliseum. The Trail Blazers' news conferences usually are held in the smaller confines of the team's corporate offices.

Ramsay, who leads NBA active coaches in career regular-season victories with 785 and is second behind Red Auerbach on the all-time list, has one year remaining on his contract with the Trail Blazers.

KOIN quoted Ramsay as saying he was disappointed in the way his situation was handled because he had not heard from any team officials for two weeks.

Ramsay has coached the Trail Blazers for 10 years. His first Portland team won the NBA title, but the Blazers have advanced past the first round of the playoffs only twice since then.

The 1985-86 club, plagued by an injury to center Sam Bowie, struggled to a 40-42 record and lost to the Denver Nuggets in the first round of the playoffs in five games, including two losses at home.

Buckwalter said last week that the team was indirectly contacting potential replacements for Ramsay.

"At the end of the year, there was a feeling on Jack's part, as well as that of the players, that ... there was not a great compatibility between Jack and the team, and for this reason, we sought alternatives," Buckwalter told The Oregonian newspaper.

At the time, Buckwalter said those contacted included Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello, Schuler and Weiss. Schuler and Weiss are the only ones who have been interviewed.

Schuler has been a near-miss for at least two NBA coaching jobs. He nearly was hired in Seattle last season and also was mentioned as a top candidate for the Golden State job last year, before the Warriors decided to retain John Bach. He also was interviewed for the San Antonio job.

Schuler has been an assistant to Don Nelson at Milwaukee, helping the Bucks

win the Central Division title all three years he was there.

A graduate of Ohio University, Schuler was an assistant to Bobby Knight at West Point for a year and an assistant at his alma mater for three seasons.

He was head coach for three seasons at Virginia Military Institute, five years at the University of Virginia and four years

at Rice University.

His Virginia team won the Atlantic Coast Conference title in 1976. Schuler was named co-coach of the year in the Southern Conference in 1980.

Schuler moved to the NBA in 1981, serving as assistant to Larry Brown of the New Jersey Nets for two seasons before joining Nelson's staff in Milwaukee.

come soon after. He's up to 102 now, and he's not ashamed of the 26 losses, an average of two a year.

Still, he yearns to get back to the junior high school scene.

"I proved myself in junior high, and that's the kind of kid I work with best," he said. "It's just not the same as it was." Except for the wins. They're still coming.

County Briefs

Barrows snaps marks

RED BANK — Records fell like dominoes before 13-year-old Mike Barrows of Red Bank this past season.

Barrows, a member of the Cranford, New Jersey Gators Aquatic Club, snapped 14 of the 16 marks in his age group. The Gators are affiliated with the United States Swim Teams and compete against teams throughout the country.

Among the records Barrows now holds are the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley. In honor of his accomplishments, he was presented with the Most Valuable Trophy at Cranford's Awards Night Dinner at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood.

Currently in the eighth grade at Rumson Country Day School, where he is an honor student and member of the student council, Barrows will attend Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa., in the fall. Mercersburg has one of the country's top prep school swimming programs.

MYAA seeks players

MIDDLETOWN — The Middletown Youth Athletic Association has openings for its new 1976 girls traveling soccer team for the fall season.

Girls from Middletown and the surrounding area who were both in 1975 are invited to apply.

For further information contact Carol Roasti at 671-7293.

Woolley wins on links

EATONTOWN — Jackie Woolley took three of the prizes in the Nassau Tournament at Old Orchard. Woolley was low on the back nine with a net 30, low overall for the 18 with 66 and used fewest putts, 28.

Barbara Ochs was the winner on the front nine with a 35.



MIKE BARROWS

Wall sets show

WALL — Wall Stadium closes out a busy month with another show Saturday night.

The modifieds will kick off the evening and seven different drivers have won in this division. They are Donny Ling Jr. of Brick Township, Rick Sendzik of Brick Township, Vinnie Green of Red Bank, Pete Brittain of Tinton Falls, Tom Mauser of Farmingdale, Tom Michel of Manahawkin and Doug French of Wall.

After the modifieds' 35-lap feature, the MAD group will compete in a 30-lap event.

The modern stocks are scheduled for a 25-lap main event, and the street stocks will close the show with a 20-lap feature.

There will be qualifying heats in all divisions, and the first heat starts at 7 p.m. Gates to the grandstand open at 5 p.m.

The oval's first big race of the season will be the Gamblers Race for modifieds, scheduled for June 14.

Golf tourney on tap

NEPTUNE — The Ann May Alliance to Jersey Shore Medical Center will host the 22nd annual Fitkin Golf Tournament at 1:30 p.m., June 1, at Spring Lake Golf Club.

A donation of \$100 for men and \$75 for women covers golf, souvenir gifts and the cocktail party. Proceeds benefit the Medical Center. For more information, call 681-4990.

Navitsky is cited

READING, Pa. — Scott Navitsky of Keyport, N.J., received the Anthony L. Lanshe Trophy as the Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman at Albright College.

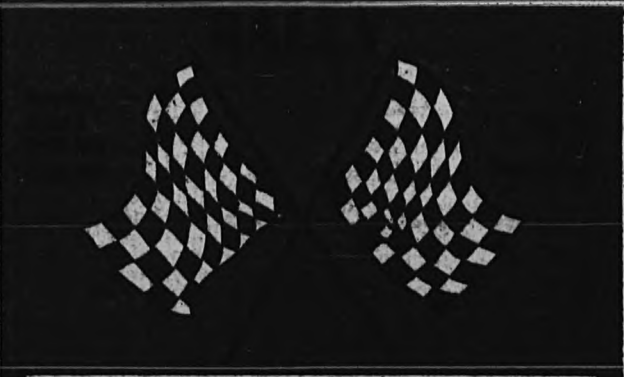
Navitsky, a junior, moved to linebacker in 1985 after playing fullback for two seasons. He was the top point-catcher on defense.

"Scott has great instincts. He could be one of the top linebackers in the Middle Atlantic Conference," Coach Jeff Sparagana said.

Goss foursome wins

MIDDLETOWN — The foursome of Audrey Goss, Joan Danza, Joanne Walsh and Inez Snyder shot an 80 to win the Bamm Hollow Texas Scramble Tournament.

The team of Bev Arnold, Barbara Gullian, Joanne Piegari and Joanne Kearney was second with 81.



Come see over 100 radio controlled cars racing for first place this Sunday, June 1, at The Register, One Register Plaza, in Shrewsbury from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

Bring along a lawn chair or blanket and settle down to watch these exciting races. Refreshments will be available.

Sponsored By
HOBBYMASTERS and The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

HORSE RACING

MAJOR LEAGUES

10 Career Man (T. Lupo)..... 20-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W

L

Pct.

GB

Boston

25

14

.643

2

New York

25

16

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2

Montreal

25

17

.595

3 1/2

Philadelphia

25

20

.556

6

St. Louis

21

20

.512

7

Cleveland

22

22

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Toronto

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23

.464

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West Division

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Texas

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California

22

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1

Oakland

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24

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2

Kansas City

20

24

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2 1/2

Chicago

18

27

.400

5 1/2

Minnesota

17

27

.385

5 1/2

Seattle

16

29

.350

7

Yesterday's Games

Minnesota 5, Kansas City 1

Boston 2, Cleveland 0

Texas 6, Chicago 3

Toronto at Minnesota, (4)

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore (McGregor 4-3) at Oakland (Rijo 2-2), 3:15 p.m.

Boston (Boyd 5-3) at Cleveland (Schultz 3-1), 7:25 p.m.

Chicago (Covley 1-1) at Texas (Correa 3-3), 2:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Leary 3-4) at Kansas City (Rebergen 2-5), 8:35 p.m.

Toronto (Clancy 4-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-3), 8:25 p.m.

New York (Tewksbury 4-2) at Seattle (Morgan 3-1), 10:05 p.m.

Detroit (Perry 3-4) at California (Baton 4-3), 10:35 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games

Baltimore at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.

New York at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Detroit at California, 10:55 p.m.

Only games scheduled

LOS ANGELES (H)

NEW YORK (H)

abr h m

abr h m

Tex

3 1 1 1

DeMars

5 1 2 5

Landis

4 0 0 0

Holmes

5 2 1 1

Matlack

4 0 0 0

Burnett

4 2 3 1

Martich

4 1 1 0

Carter

3 1 1 2

Salas

4 0 1 1

Harp

4 1 2 3

Brook

3 0 1 0

Poer

4 1 1 4

APena

0 0 0 0

Knight

2 0 0 0

McDonald

1 0 0 0

Armas

3 0 0 0

Stallin

4 0 0 0

Darling

4 0 0 0

Duncan

3 0 1 0

Tate

2 0 0 0

Wolch

3 0 0 0

McDonald

3 0 0 0

Vandring

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McDonald

3 0 0 0

Matlack

1 0 0 0

Tate

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San Francisco

22

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New York

22

19

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1 1/2

Game Winning RBI — Beckman (1).

ER — Martich, Nidenker, DP — Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles 6, New York 6. SS — Beckman, Nepp, Scholten, HR — Landrum (3), Foster (3), Hernandez (4), SP — Carter.

IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Francisco (H)

PHILA (H)

abr h m

abr h m

Glendon

4 0 1 1

Stone

4 0 1 1

Wickert

4 0 0 0

Rosenick

4 0 0 0

Chown

4 1 1 1

Mottick

4 0 0 0

Leonard

4 0 1 0

Burnett

4 0 0 0

McDonald

3 0 0 0

Aguiar

0 1 0 0

Branly

3 1 2 0

Schmidt

3 1 1 2

RThon

2 0 0 0

Hesse

4 1 2 0

Urbe

3 0 0 0

Ohlson

4 1 2 0

Vergild

1 0 1 0

Daumen

2 0 0 0

Quinn

0 0 0 0

Jeltz

2 1 0 0

Krukow

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Carlton

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CDave

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Schul

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Johnson

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GDross

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Bedroon

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Minton

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Tate

20 2 7 2

San Francisco

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Philadelphia

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1 1/2

Game Winning RBI — Schmidt (6).

ER — Wickert, DP — San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2. SS — Samart, Heyes, GDross, HR — Chown (3), Schmidt (6), S — RThonson.

IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Diego (H)

BOSTON (H)

abr h m

abr h m

Royals

3 0 0 0

Rainey

4 2 2 0

Penny

1 0 1 0

Webster

4 2 2 1

Gardner

4 1 1 1

Wentzen

4 2 2 1

Smith

4 0 0 0

Gardner

4 2 2 1

Curry

4 1 2 3

St. Louis

4 2 2 1

Wynne

0 0 0 0

Reardon

0 0 0 0

Martin

2 1 1 0

Webster

0 0 0 0

Truitt

4 0 0 0

Gandy

3 0 1 0

Kennedy

4 0 1 1

Law

2 4 0 0

Wynne

2 0 0 0

Flanagan

3 2 0 0

Horton

1 0 0 0

Wentzen

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Walker

2 0 1 0

Krueh

1 0 1 0

Walker

0 0 0 0

Bush

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Kruk

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Wingam

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Quinn

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Tate

32 5 5 4

San Diego

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1 1/2

Boston

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19

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1 1/2

Game Winning RBI — Brooks (7).

C — Wynne, Standard, (DP) — San Diego 1, Montreal 2.

LOB — San Diego 3, Montreal 5, SD — Martinez, Brooks.

HR — Wagner (11), SD — Rainey 2 (16), Webster 2 (12), Law (5), Wynne (4), S — Damon.

IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

CINCINNATI (H)

CHICAGO (H)

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abr h m

Gill

4 0 0 0

Dunston

5 0 3 3

Crump

4 1 3 1

Lopez

4 1 3 1

Smith

4 0 1 1

Smith

4 0 1 1

Perez

5 0 0 0

Smith

4 0 1 1

Ball

5 0 1 1

Morand

3 0 0 0

EDavis

3 2 1 0

Jay

4 1 1 0

RHorton

3 0 0 0

Dorton

4 1 1 0

SDiaz

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Coy

3 0 0 1

Rosen

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Darner

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Mittler

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Mughr

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Browning

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Knapp

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Venable

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Knapp

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Tate

35 5 4

Tate

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San Francisco

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1 1/2

Chicago

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Game Winning RBI — Parker (3).

C — Coy, Dunston, DP — Cincinnati 2, LOB — Cincinnati 3, Coy 3, SD — Coy, SD — Horton, HR — Lopez (2), SD — Davis (14), Conception (7), DP — SDiaz, Houston, JDavis.

IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Francisco (H)

PHILA (H)

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abr h m

Glendon

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Stone

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Wickert

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Rosenick

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Chown

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Mottick

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Leonard

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Burnett

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McDonald

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Aguiar

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Branly

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Schmidt

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RThon

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Urbe

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Ohlson

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Vergild

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Daumen

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Quinn

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Jeltz

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Carlton

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CDave

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GDross

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McDavi

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Bedroon

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Minton

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Tate

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San Francisco

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Philadelphia

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Game Winning RBI — Schmidt (6).

ER — Wickert, DP — San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2. SS — Samart, Heyes, GDross, HR — Chown (3), Schmidt (6), S — RThonson.

IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Diego (H)

BOSTON (H)

abr h m

abr h m

Royals

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Rainey

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Penny

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Webster

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Gardner

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Wentzen

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Smith

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Gardner

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Curry

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St. Louis

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Wynne

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Reardon

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Martin

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Webster

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Gandy

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Kennedy

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Law

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Wynne

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Flanagan

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Horton

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Wentzen

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Walker

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Krueh

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Walker

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Bush

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Kruk

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Quinn

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Tate

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San Diego

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Boston

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Game Winning RBI — Brooks (7).

C — Wynne, Standard, (DP) — San Diego 1, Montreal 2.

LOB — San Diego 3, Montreal 5, SD — Martinez, Brooks.

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IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Francisco (H)

PHILA (H)

abr h m

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Glendon

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Wickert

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Mottick

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Leonard

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Burnett

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McDonald

3 0 0 0

Aguiar

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Branly

3 1 2 0

Schmidt

3 1 1 2

RThon

2 0 0 0

Hesse

4 1 2 0

Urbe

3 0 0 0

Ohlson

4 1 2 0

Vergild

1 0 1 0

Daumen

2 0 0 0

Quinn

0 0 0 0

Jeltz

2 1 0 0

Krukow

2 0 0 0

Carlton

3 0 0 0

CDave

1 0 0 1

Schul

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Johnson

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GDross

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McDavi

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Bedroon

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Minton

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Tate

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San Francisco

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Philadelphia

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1 1/2

Game Winning RBI — Schmidt (6).

ER — Wickert, DP — San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2. SS — Samart, Heyes, GDross, HR — Chown (3), Schmidt (6), S — RThonson.

IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Diego (H)

BOSTON (H)

abr h m

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Royals

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Rainey

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Penny

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Webster

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Gardner

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Wentzen

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Smith

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Gardner

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Curry

4 1 2 3

St. Louis

4 2 2 1

Wynne

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Reardon

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Martin

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Webster

0 0 0 0

Truitt

4 0 0 0

Gandy

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Kennedy

4 0 1 1

Law

2 4 0 0

Wynne

2 0 0 0

Flanagan

3 2 0 0

Horton

1 0 0 0

Wentzen

3 2 0 0

Walker

2 0 1 0

Krueh

1 0 1 0

Walker

0 0 0 0

Bush

1 0 1 0

Kruk

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Quinn

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Tate

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San Diego

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Boston

22

19

.523

1 1/2

Game Winning RBI — Brooks (7).

C — Wynne, Standard, (DP) — San Diego 1, Montreal 2.

LOB — San Diego 3, Montreal 5, SD — Martinez, Brooks.

HR — Wagner (11), SD — Rainey 2 (16), Webster 2 (12), Law (5), Wynne (4), S — Damon.

IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Francisco (H)

PHILA (H)

abr h m

abr h m

Glendon

4 0 1 1

Stone

4 0 1 1

Wickert

4 0 0 0

Rosenick

4 0 0 0

Chown

4 1 1 1

Mottick

4 0 0 0

Leonard

4 0 1 0

Burnett

4 0 0 0

McDonald

3 0 0 0

Aguiar

0 1 0 0

Branly

3 1 2 0

Schmidt

3 1 1 2

RThon

2 0 0 0

Hesse

4 1 2 0

Urbe

3 0 0 0

Ohlson

4 1 2 0

Vergild

1 0 1 0

Daumen

2 0 0 0

Quinn

0 0 0 0

Jeltz

2 1 0 0

Krukow

2 0 0 0

Carlton

3 0 0 0

CDave

1 0 0 1

Schul

0 0 0 0

Johnson

0 0 0 0

GDross

0 0 0 0

McDavi

0 0 0 0

Bedroon

0 0 0 0

Minton

0 0 0 0

Tate

20 2 7 2

San Francisco

22

18

.545

—

Philadelphia

22

19

.523

1 1/2

Game Winning RBI — Schmidt (6).

ER — Wickert, DP — San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2. SS — Samart, Heyes, GDross, HR — Chown (3), Schmidt (6), S — RThonson.

IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Diego (H)

BOSTON (H)

abr h m

abr h m

Royals

3 0 0 0

Rainey

4 2 2 0

Penny

1 0 1 0

Webster

4 2 2 1

Gardner

4 1 1 1

Wentzen

4 2 2 1

Smith

4 0 0 0

Gardner

4 2 2 1

Curry

4 1 2 3

St. Louis

4 2 2 1

Wynne

0 0 0 0

Reardon

0 0 0 0

Martin

2 1 1 0

Webster

0 0 0 0

Truitt

4 0 0 0

Gandy

3 0 1 0

Kennedy

4 0 1 1

Law

2 4 0 0

Wynne

2 0 0 0

Flanagan

3 2 0 0

Horton

1 0 0 0

Wentzen

3 2 0 0

Walker

2 0 1 0

Krueh

1 0 1 0

Walker

0 0 0 0

Bush

1 0 1 0

Kruk

1 0 0 0

Wingam

0 0 0 0

Quinn

2 0 0 0

Tate

32 5 5 4

San Diego

22

19

.523

1 1/2

Boston

22

19

.523

1 1/2

Game Winning RBI — Brooks (7).

C — Wynne, Standard, (DP) — San Diego 1, Montreal 2.

LOB — San Diego 3, Montreal 5, SD — Martinez, Brooks.

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IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Francisco (H)

PHILA (H)

abr h m

abr h m

Glendon

4 0 1 1

Stone

4 0 1 1

Wickert

4 0 0 0

Rosenick

4 0 0 0

Chown

4 1 1 1

Mottick

4 0 0 0

Leonard

4 0 1 0

Burnett

4 0 0 0

McDonald

3 0 0 0

Aguiar

0 1 0 0

Branly

3 1 2 0

Schmidt

3 1 1 2

RThon

2 0 0 0

Hesse

4 1 2 0

Urbe

3 0 0 0

Ohlson

4 1 2 0

Vergild

1 0 1 0

Daumen

2 0 0 0

Quinn

0 0 0 0

Jeltz

2 1 0 0

Krukow

2 0 0 0

Carlton

3 0 0 0

CDave

1 0 0 1

Schul

0 0 0 0

Johnson

0 0 0 0

GDross

0 0 0 0

McDavi

0 0 0 0

Bedroon

0 0 0 0

Minton

0 0 0 0

Tate

20 2 7 2

San Francisco

22

18

.545

—

Philadelphia

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1 1/2

Game Winning RBI — Schmidt (6).

ER — Wickert, DP — San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2. SS — Samart, Heyes, GDross, HR — Chown (3), Schmidt (6), S — RThonson.

IP H R ER SO

5 7 6 0 8

San Diego (H)

BOSTON (H)

abr h m

abr h m

Royals

3 0 0 0

Rainey

4 2 2 0

Penny

1 0 1 0

Webster

4 2 2 1

Gardner

4 1 1 1

Wentzen

4 2 2 1

Smith

4 0 0 0

Gardner

4 2 2 1

Curry

4 1 2 3

St. Louis

4 2 2 1

Wynne

0 0 0 0

Reardon

0 0 0 0

Martin

2 1 1 0

Webster

0 0 0 0

Truitt

4 0 0 0

Gandy

3 0 1 0

Kennedy

4 0 1 1

Law

2 4 0 0

Wynne

2 0 0 0

Flanagan

3 2 0 0

Horton

1 0 0 0

Wentzen

3 2 0 0

Walker

2 0 1 0

Krueh

1 0 1 0

Walker

0 0 0 0

Bush

1 0 1 0

Kruk

1 0 0 0

Wingam

0 0 0 0

Quinn

2 0 0 0

Tate

32 5 5 4

San Diego

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19

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1 1/2

Boston

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Game Winning RBI — Brooks (7).

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5 7 6 0 8

San Francisco (H)

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abr h m

abr h m

Glendon

4 0 1 1

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2 0 0 0

Hesse

4 1 2 0

Urbe

3 0 0 0

Ohlson

4 1 2 0

Vergild

1 0 1 0

Daumen

2 0 0 0

Quinn

0 0 0 0

Jeltz

2 1 0 0

Krukow

2 0 0 0

Carlton

3 0 0 0

CDave

1 0 0

BASTIEN

Florida 10-4-1-2, Fruite 0-4-0-0, Morris c 3-0-0, Gibson s 3-0-0, Towell dn 3-1-1, Ayers 3-0-1, Handwerk 0-3-0, Holligan p 3-0-1, Wagner s 2-1-0, Arnold 2b 2-1-1, TOTALS 27-4-8

2-1-0-0.

St. Louis (4)
Holly 2b 3-0-1, Charpentier 1 3-1-2, Hawkins p 3-1-2, Mahady 1 4-1-2, E. Morgan c 3-2-1, Seyowh c 3-1-2, J. Morgan, 3b 2-0-2, Bolwer dh 4-0-0, Martman 1b 0-0-0, Murray 5b 0-0-0, TOTALS 25-8-12

Central
501 023 1-4
251 014 x-0

SB — Holly, Mahady, J. Morgan, 2B — Holligan, Mahady, WP — Ty Hawkins (5-1), LP — Rich Holligan (5-0).

Rumson-FH (1)
Carnazza ss 2-1-0, Fisher 2b 2-0-0, Screen 2b 0-0-0, Briggs p 3-0-2, Ogden c 0-0-0, Tison p 0-0-0, Hunter dh 3-0-2, Gass c 0-0-0, C.P. Smith 1b 1-0-0, Leonard 1 3-0-0, Webb ph 1-0-1, Tzannetakis 1b 2-0-0, Lobo 1b 0-0-0, Pitts ph 1-0-0, R. Smith 1 3-0-0, Kavookjian ph 1-0-1, Ward 3b 2-0-1, Snow 2b 0-0-0, Yin ph 1-0-0, TOTALS 25-5-15

Rose (7)
Sears ss 4-1-1, Grace 2b 4-1-3, Maloney 1 3-1-1, Lampert 1b 3-1-1, Michland 4 1-0-0, Miller p 0-0-0, Hall p 0-0-0, Czarnich dn 4-1-2, Yonker 1 2-1-1, Murphy 0-0-0, Anzels 3b 3-0-1, Zurio c 3-0-1, TOTALS 30-7-11.

Ridge
100 000 0-1
000 000 x-7

2B — Sears, Anzels, 2B — Czarnich, WP — Glenn Miller (5-2), LP — Dave Briggs (5-4-1), Team records: Ridge 10-6-2, Rumson-FH 12-10-1.

Heisel (2)
Yostel 2b 3-0-1, Yuro p 4-1-2, Cavazzoni p 3-2-1-0, Bongiorno ss 4-0-0, Huth 1b 3-1-2, Lay 2b 3-0-1, Colombo 1 3-0-1, Trapanes c 3-0-0, Papa 1 3-0-1, TOTALS 25-6-8

Midtown South (2)
Warnke p 0-0-0, Onesti dh 2-0-0, Quinn 2b 4-0-0, DeGeorge ss 2-0-0, King c 2-0-0, Roman 1b 3-0-0, Nimmelsbach c 3-0-1, Andrews 1 2-0-1, Bennett 1 0-0-0, DeLauro 3b 0-0-0, DeLaure p 0-0-0, Demela ph 1-1-1, Bova 1 1-1-1, TOTALS 23-2-4

Heisel
300 000 0-3
000 200 0-2

2B — Yuro, WP — Cavazzoni (5-4), LP — Warnke (5-4), Team records: H 12-0, MS 14-11.

Monmouth 3
Koeller 1b 3-1-1, Latella c 3-1-1, Cannella p 3-0-1, Iannuzzelli c 3-0-2, Wilson 1 1-0-0, Guzman ss 0-0-0, DiH dh 2-0-0, Bell ph 1-0-0, Forneski 1 3-0-0, Pesce 3-0-1, Broyles 2-0-0, TOTALS 24-3-6.

Shore 1
Patals 2b 3-0-1, Jacobson c 2-0-0, S. Centanni 2-0-0, Piercen 1 2-0-1, Yarnello 1b 3-0-1, Pota p 0-0-0, Presicop p 0-0-0, Harmon dn 3-0-1, Solato ss 3-0-0, Toppo 1 3-0-1, Ari 2b 2-0-0, J. Centanni 1 3-0-0, TOTALS 23 1-5.

Monmouth
002 000 1-3
000 001 0-1

Shore
3B — Steve Pesce, Frank Cannella, WP — Cannella 6-0, LP — Frank Pota 4-3, Team records: Monmouth 13-6-1, Shore 15-8.

Chicago
Dotson L5-5 0 7 3 3 2 0
McKoon 1-3 2 2 1 0 0
James 12-3 2 1 1 0 2
Tenns
100 4 3 3 3 4
100 4 3 3 3 4
HSP — Fletcher by Dotson. BK — James.
Umpires — Home, Garcia; First, Koser; Second, Field; Third, Felt.
T-2:49, A-9:41.

MILWAUKEE (5) KANSAS CITY (1)

SB 2-0-1 Wilson c
Ready H 3 1 0 L Smith H
Hosker H 1 0 0 Grest H
Cooper 1 4 2 0 White 2b
Schmidt 1 5 1 2 Miller dh
Sveum 3b 5 1 2 Sundberg c
Deer H 3 3 2 Belmont 1b
Rife ss 5 1 1 Lyons H
Manning c 4 0 0 Ables ss
Totals 20 9 9 9 Totals 30 17 9

Winfield
000 000 101-0 Kansas City
000 001 00-1

Game Winning Hit — Sveum (2).
E — Ableskar, Mike. LOS — Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 6. 2B — Sveum, Brt. 3B — Chlone, HR — Deer 2 (B).
IP H ER SB SO

Winfield
Higurs W-4-4 0 7 1 1 1 4
Kansas City
Duckson L3-1 5 6 7 0 3 6
Gubins 3 2 1 1 1 2
Outberry 1 1 1 1 0 0

WP — Gubins, Umpires — Home, Kaiser; First, Cooney; Second, Feltner; Third, Brannen.
T-2:16, A-21:59.

CLASSIFIED

002Z Sheriff Sales	002Z Sheriff Sales	002Z Sheriff Sales	002Z Sheriff Sales	002Z Sheriff Sales	002Z Sheriff Sales	002Z Sheriff Sales	002Z Sheriff Sales	
002Z Sheriff Sales 36-434 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION MONMOUTH COUNTY Case No. 13-178 INTERCOUNTY MORTGAGE CORP., a New York corporation,	Plaintiff vs. RAY JEAN DAVIS, unmarried, et al, Defendants By virtue of a writ of execution to the above named section 2 of the Debt and Damages Act, we directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, at the Court House in the Borough of Monmouth, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time The property being sold is located in the Township of Neptune	County of Monmouth State, of New Jersey Premises commonly known as 300 Deal Avenue, Neptune, New Jersey Tax Lot No. 1, in Block No. 304-23 Dimensions: (approximately) 100 feet wide by 160 feet long Nearst cross street: Situate at the intersection of the north-south road of Asbury Avenue, bounded by the southeaster-	ly side of Deal Avenue. TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% of bid amount. Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only. The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by sale of the sum of \$3,187.50 together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn the sale without further notice by publication.	cation WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: April 10, 1986 300 Deal Avenue, Neptune, New Jersey Becker & Ackerman, Attorneys (201) 763-7788 May 14, 21, 28, June 4 \$74.88	MONMOUTH COUNTY Deed Book F-7674-45 THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK Plaintiff vs. MICHAEL J. KEIGHNER, et ux, et al, Defendants By virtue of a writ of execution in the above stated action to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, at the Court House in the Borough of Monmouth, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 8th	day of June, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time. Municipality: Township of Middletown County and State: County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey Street and Street Number: 17 Flood Avenue Block and Lot Numbers: Lot 13 & Lot 223 Dimensions: Approximately 50 feet x 150.0 feet x 50.0 feet 3,187.00	Nearst Cross Street: Approximately 500.0 feet from Middletown Boulevard A full legal description is available at the Office of the Sheriff. TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% of bid amount. Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only. The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by sale is the sum of \$81,163 to	gether with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication. WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: April 14, 1986 Becker & Ackerman, Attorneys (201) 228-9877 May 14, 21, 28, June 4 \$74.88

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A/C, est. cond. \$1
\$281.

SUBARU — 1

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Ford Econo-
line, \$9,000.
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1980 mi.,
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1-1980,
R. 741-

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of 222-

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diesels,
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on en-

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condition. Best offer over
4750.

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2344.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1988

Bringing out the most elegant food

Saturday's polo match promises to show off manners and meals

The match is Saturday, and it will be surrounded by elegant food.

The match being the first polo match played in the county for over 35 years, the Suburban Cup polo match sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Monmouth County; the food being classy tailgate parties and picnic meals brought along by spectators.

The match begins at 2 p.m. at Wolf Hill Farm, Oceanport, as a fund-raiser for the mental health association, but the gates will open early to allow visitors to set up tailgate parties. And of course, the best of county society will display elegantly tasteful meals served on fine china.

Admission is through advance parking reservations only. The gates open at noon for hillside parking, which includes six admissions and costs \$100. Patron admission gates open at 11 a.m. These parking spots are right next to the polo field and cost \$300, which includes four tickets to a pre-match cocktail party Friday night, four admissions to the polo match and a listing in the program journal.

The most elegant tailgate party, as judged by the Janet Mihm (affiliated with Mihm Corporation), will win its creators four complimentary meals at the Channel Club in Monmouth Beach. To help get you started on your own personal tailgate party, we've come up with a few suggestions. Whether you are planning to attend the match or not, you may want to use these recipes listed below to create a refined picnic or outdoor meal for your family.

The first four recipes listed below come from Judith Rose, the president of the mental health association. They are recipes she will be using when planning her tailgate party.

For further information on the polo match, call the mental health association at 842-7077.

BEEF AND SNOW PEA SALAD CUCADO CREAM MOLD MINI CROISSANTS AND STRAWBERRY BUTTER RASPBERRIES IN CHAMPAGNE

- 1 3-ounce package lime gelatin
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- Water
- 1 lemon
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 8-ounce container sour cream
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon grated onion
- 1 teaspoon dill
- 4 medium cucumbers
- 3 medium avocados
- Dill sprigs for garnish

In a medium bowl, stir lime gelatin and unflavored gelatin until well mixed. Stir in ¼ cups boiling water, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in ¼ cup cold water. Refrigerate until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon, about 40 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, from lemon, grate 1 teaspoon peel and squeeze enough juice to make 2 tablespoons. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese until smooth. Beat in sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, salt, grated onion, lemon peel, and lemon juice until blended. Set aside.

Peel 3 cucumbers. Cut each cucumber lengthwise in half; with spoon, remove seeds. Finely shred cucumbers to make about 2 cups. Place shredded cucumbers in colander to drain. Peel and remove seed from 2 avocados. On plate with fork, mash avocados.

Stir gelatin mixture, shredded cucumbers and mashed avocados into cream-cheese mixture. Pour mixture into 10-cup ring mold. Cover and refrigerate until set, about 4 hours.

To serve: unmold gelatin onto large platter. Fill center of ring mold with either white grapes or the remaining avocado cut into bite-sized chunks. Makes 16 servings as an accompaniment.

BEEF AND SNOW PEA SALAD

Serves 4 to 6

- 1 medium London Broil
- ¼ pound large white mushrooms
- ¼ pounds snow peas
- 12 small Red Dew potatoes
- Grill steaks to rare/medium rare. Slice and chill. Wash potatoes and par boil until cooked through but very firm, or place in plastic bag and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes. Drop



TAILGATE ELEGANCE — Bob and Donna Kammerer. Match. The meal was prepared by Judith Rose, the president of the Mental Health Association of Monmouth County. Bob is the organization's treasurer and also serves on its board.

Potatoes in ice water.

Steam peas in small amount of water in fry pan after washing and removing stems. Drop cooked peas into ice water. Rinse mushrooms and slice in thick slices. Sauté in small amount of butter for 2 minutes or microwave in plastic bag 2 minutes on high. Drop cooked mushrooms in ice water.

Slice potatoes in half. Drain snow peas and mushrooms and place in large bowl with potatoes. Add dressing and shake to coat all vegetables — see dressing recipe.

About ¼ hour before serving add cooled sliced London broil and stir to coat. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Dressing:

Use Italian dressing. Follow label directions and add:

- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 10 fresh chopped basil leaves
- ¼ cup fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Spin for 1 minute in food processor to blend.

STRAWBERRY BUTTER

- 1 stick butter (softened)
- ¼ teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
- 2 medium strawberries with stems removed, mashed with fork

Mix above with electric beater on medium

speed until well blended. Spoon into small dish and chill. Garnish with strawberry and parsley.

RASPBERRIES IN CHAMPAGNE

- 4 to 6 chilled glasses
- 1 pint washed and dried raspberries
- ¼ cup chilled champagne for each glass

Divide raspberries and place in chilled glasses, pour ¼ champagne over each. Garnish with mint leaf.



DILL SEAFOOD SALAD

- 1½ pounds small raw shrimp, peeled, deveined and cooked
- 1½ pounds sea scallops, cooked and chopped or bay scallops, cooked
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

In a large bowl, combine ingredients; mix well. Cover; chill to blend flavors.

ASPARAGUS AND HAM CREPES

- 1 can (15 ounces) asparagus spears
- 8 crepes
- 8 slices Monterey Jack cheese
- 8 thin slices cooked ham
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash white pepper
- Dash nutmeg
- 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Drain asparagus reserving ¼ cup liquid; set aside. Top each crepe with 1 slice ham and 3 to 4 asparagus spears. Roll up. Place, seam-side down, in shallow, buttered baking dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Melt butter in small saucepan. Blend in flour; cook 3 minutes. Stir in milk; continue to cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in mustard, salt, pepper, nutmeg and reserved liquid. Combine grated cheese and parsley. Pour about ¼ cup sauce over each serving; sprinkle with parsley mixture. Makes four servings, 2 crepes each.

Variation: Substitute 1 can (10½ ounces) white sauce for homemade version. Use 3 tablespoons asparagus liquid and 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard.

SAVORY TENDERLOIN STEAKS

- 4 beef tenderloin steaks, cut 1 inch thick (4 ounces each)
- 4 ounces shallots, divided
- ¼ cup dry red wine
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 small carrot, cut into julienne strips
- ¼ cup beef broth
- 12 ounces green beans
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 cherry tomatoes, halved

Chop two of the shallots. Cook chopped shallots, wine, thyme and bay leaf in small

See Elegant, Page 8D



A very gentlemanly sport

Saturday's fund-raising polo match, sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Monmouth County, reflects on the history of polo in the area.

The golden years of polo during the 1920s and 1930s created a host of activity on the county's polo fields.

The annual Herbert Memorial Cup at the Rumson Country Club, one of the most famous tournaments, attracted a number of international polo greats, including Thomas Hitchcock Jr. and Devereux Milburn.

Henry L. Herbert, an Englishman, was the first chairman of a polo association founded in 1900. He also served on the polo committee at the Rumson Country Club, along with General Howard Borden, the chairman of the club.

Herbert's son, Craig, was a polo player, and his son, Morton, was a polo player.

Arthur Borden; Joseph Clancy; and others.

The Herbert Memorial Cup, named in his honor, can be seen at the Rumson Country Club today.

Polo clubs continued to spring up all over Monmouth County at the time. In addition to the Rumson Country Club, there was the Sunnyside Club in Eatontown, and the Norwood Club in Oakhurst. The Oakhurst municipal building now stands on the site of the Norwood Club. The Monmouth County Club is now the home of the Fort Monmouth Officers Club, and the Allenhurst Club resided at Popular Farms in Way-side.

During the annual Rumson Country Club tournament, residents hosted several visiting teams in their homes. And the club traditionally organized a tea after the games, with butlers dressed in blue jackets

with brass buttons serving the refreshments.

As with a gentleman's sport, any gentlemanly predicaments were handled with tact. It seems that throughout the 1920s, the Rumson team never won its own tournament. After a while, some of the younger players on the team began to complain that some of the older members might "be too old to continue arduous competition of that sort."

Being the gentleman that he was, General Borden quit the team and founded the "Old Oakes" team, which consisted of himself, Michael Phipps, Phillip Inglehart, Arthur Borden and Raymond Guest.

The Old Oakes defeated the Rumson team in 1930 and won the Rumson Club Championship, with General Borden scoring many of the goals himself.

Area residents enjoy New York wine events

By CHARLES S. RUBINSTEIN
Register Correspondent

The New York area is truly a mecca for the wine enthusiast. Special events offer a wonderful opportunity to learn more about wine and, sometimes, to meet the producers. Two recent events offered just such an opportunity. Many New Jersey residents attended, and a few were from our area.

On the last Sunday in April, the Four Seasons restaurant in New York City held its sixth annual Dinner Debüt, featuring the 1983 Bordeaux vintage. It was a date I had carefully marked on my calendar, but to no avail. My work took me out of town that weekend. Everyone, it seemed to me, took special delight in telling me what I missed.

Jim and Mary Dee Filip, of Doris & Ed's Seafood by the Seaside in Highlands, spoke in glowing terms. Such pleasures do not come inexpensively. The hard to obtain tickets cost \$250 each. The black-tie affair combined the artistry of the Four Seasons kitchen with the well-honed skills of the top wine-makers of Bordeaux.

Christian Moueix, of Chateau Petrus and Magdeleine, was the honored guest. A reception featuring Ferrier-Jouet Fleur de Champagne 1979 started the evening off in a festive mood. Fifteen wines accompanied, what was according to the Filipos, a spectacular dinner.

The first four wines, all from 1983, are stars in the Bordeaux galaxy: Chateau Clerc-Milon, Lynch-Bages, Gruard Larose and Magdeleine. They were followed by the eight first growths that have been accorded a special place in the hierarchy of Bordeaux.

The 1983s from Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Latour, Margaux, Mouton Rothschild and Haut-Brion were all served. They were joined by their illustrious counterparts from Pomerol and St. Emilion: Chateau Petrus, Cheval Blanc and Ausone. As if these riches were not enough, they were followed by Chateau Magdeleine 1975 and Chateau Petrus 1984. Only one wine could conclude this assembly, Chateau d'Yquem 1976.

According to Jim and Mary Dee, the innovative food of the Four Seasons provided a wonderful match for the outstanding wines. I have already marked the days surrounding the last Sunday in April next year as vacation days to make sure I do not miss out again.

In contrast to the focus on Bordeaux at the Four Seasons, another special event in New York City provided the opportunity to taste 70 of the world's famous wines from seven countries. Over 1,600 wine enthusiasts enjoyed the rare chance at The New York

The Wine-taster

Wine Experience: Another Moment in Wine History on May 13 and 14. The setting was "Windows on the World." Although the weather cooperated to permit a spectacular view, it was overshadowed by the fantastic array of wines and assembled producers.

Included were not only Bordeaux and Sauternes, but also fine Burgundies and wines from the Rhone, Loire and Alsace in France. Outstanding wine from Australia, California, Germany, Italy, Oregon, Portugal, Spain, New York and Washington were also featured. Sponsored by The Wine Spectator Scholarship Foundation, The New York Experience consisted of two nights of identical tastings each priced at \$100 a person. Proceeds went to the scholarship fund.

According to Marvin R. Shanken, editor and publisher of The Wine Spectator, tickets to this year's event sold out just weeks after it was announced. No wonder. It was well-organized, featured great wines, had many of the producers in attendance, and even provided a bountiful repast for those in need of a short break.

There were many attendees from the area. A two of our local restaurateurs were there: Jim and Mary Dee Filip (again) and Hubert and Markus Peter from the Fromagerie in Rumson. Alan Gaeta of Nanina's in Belleville also was in attendance.

The wines were outstanding in their own right, but it was an extra treat for the attendees to be able to chat with people such as Piero Sincich-Franchetti, Tom Seifridge, Bruno Ceretto, Richard Graff, Manfred Frum, Tim Mondavi, Jean-Francois Bouchard, Gerard Jaboulet, Max Chapoutier, Antonio Mastroberardino, Pio Boffa, Tom Jordan, Miguel Torres, Hubert Trimbach, Jose Ignacio Domercq Jr., Angelo Gaja, Joe Heitz, Gerard Jaboulet, Baron Patrick de Ladoucette, Paul Draper, Giuseppe Colla and Dr. Ludwig Von Basserman-Jordan.

I am sure there were more. It would be foolish to try to recount my tasting evaluations. This is a column, not a book. Suffice to say, don't miss next year's event. If Shanken were smart, he would hold it in Yankee Stadium. I'm sure it would still be a sellout.

Wine expert Charles Rubinstein, a Monmouth County resident, writes a column which appears every Wednesday in the Food section of The Register.

Register Recipe Winner

TANGY BROILED CHICKEN

2 chickens cut into pieces
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sweet Hungarian paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup unsalted butter

Place chicken in baking dish. In a saucepan, combine the salt, paprika, sugar, cayenne pepper, dry mustard, black pepper and water until just boiling. Remove from heat.

Stir in Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and butter. Pour everything over the chicken and marinate for about an hour.

Place the chicken pieces skin side down on a broiling tray. Broil about 5 inches from heat source, basting frequently, for about 25 to 30 minutes on each side. The chicken will turn dark reddish-brown. This dish is very tasty when spiced up Southern style.

Maureen Hargan
69 E. Front St.
Keyport, N.J. 07735



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Smoked fish dishes add flavor to diets

One of my more memorable treks in search of food news took me to a fishing camp in Waterfall, Alaska, a remote dot in the vast Ketchikan wilderness of identical pine trees, surrounded by icy waters populated with whales who had never seen people.

In this incredible place I actually managed to catch a fish, and not just a fish but a salmon. At the end of my stay my prize catch was returned to me, from the fishing camp's chef, at least I like to think it was mine.

I had to make my way via seaplane to Seattle, then to Chicago and to Newark with my prize, now grown to the size of seal in its overcoat of bubblewrap. It was packed with my clothing — so this was not the time for the airlines to send my suitcase home via Hong Kong.

However, both luggage and fish arrived intact, with the latter still frozen, in fact. Packing a skateboard-rigid fish into luggage was easy. Into my jam-packed freezer, no chance. Ultimately, I did what the Eskimos do: I smoked it on the barbecue over wood chips — mesquite from New Mexico, but that's another story.

If you have a covered barbecue with a motorized rotisserie, here's a delicious way to hot-smoke a small whole salmon, big bluefish or any similar whole fish. Wood chips for smoking are available in gourmet stores.

In the Pacific Northwest, alderwood chips would be the chips of choice for salmon, but the smoky flavor of any hardwood is fine. Hickory is the wood most widely available. You can smoke fish even if your barbecue is gas or electric. Simply scatter a handful of chips on top of the permanent coals. Leftover smoked fish is delicious served chilled, and it's very versatile in many dishes.

SMOKED WHOLE FISH

1 whole dressed salmon (or bluefish, or other large fish)
1 clove garlic, minced
Juice of 1 lemon
4 or 5 bay leaves
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
Salt and coarse pepper to taste

Barbara Gibbons

The fish should be "dressed," which means undressed of its scales and gutted. The head and tail can be left on or removed. If the fish is frozen it should first be thawed completely in the freezer or under cold (never hot!) running water.

Rinse the dressed fish in cold water and pat dry. Sprinkle inside with remaining ingredients. Secure fish in a hinged rotisserie basket. Revolve basket over a coal, gas or electric barbecue on which mesquite, hickory or other wood chips have been sprinkled. Smoke for 40 to 45 minutes. Remove bay leaves before serving. Serve hot or cold. Each 100-gram (3½-ounce) serving has 220 calories.

PACIFIC PITA POCKETS
4 small pita breads
7 or 8 ounces cooked (or canned) salmon, drained
2 cups shredded lettuce
1/4 cup cubed vine-ripe tomatoes
4 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons minced fresh dill leaves (or parsley)
4 tablespoons light (calorie reduced) creamy cucumber salad dressing

Toast pita breads lightly, if frozen. Combine remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Split pita pockets around the edges and open to form 4 pockets. Divide filling among pita pockets and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings, 240 calories each.

Note: You may substitute 2 medium (2-ounce) pita breads, split in half widthwise to form 2 half-moons.

Syndicated columnist Barbara Gibbons' column, which gives recipes for eating light, appears regularly in the Food section of The Register.

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ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 11 1/2-OZ. PKG. OF



**Salem
Royal Graham
Or Royal Stripes**
.79

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .20

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 25.35-OZ. T.W. 3-PK. PKG. ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT ORANGE



**Ocean Spray
Fruit Juice
Drinks**
.79

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .20

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 2-LTR. BTL. OF ALL VAR. INCLUDING CHERRY COLA



**Scrunchy®
Assorted
Sodas**
.69

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .20

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 8-OZ. BOX, ALL VARIETIES



**Quaker
Chewy
Granola Bars**
1.59

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .20

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
THREE (3) 1-LB. CANS OF CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN,
VAC PACK CORN (12-OZ), PEAS OR FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS



**Green Giant
Vegetables**
3 FOR 1.00

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .19

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-LB. BOX OF #108 SPAGHETTI,
#109 SPAGHETTINI OR #128 CUT ZITI



**San
Giorgio
Pasta**
.39

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .20

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-LB. CAN OF
REGULAR OR BARBECUE STYLE



**B & M
Baked
Beans**
.59

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .10

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 67.5-OZ. T.W. 10-PK.
PKG. ALL VARIETIES



**Capri
Sun
Drinks**
1.79

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .20

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN
CRUSHED, SLICED OR CHUNK



**Dole
Pineapple
In-Juice**
.59

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .10

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-LB. 6-OZ. BOX OF



**Hunts
Tomato
Sauce**
.49

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .20

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-LB. 6-OZ. BOX OF ALL VARIETIES



**French's
Specialty
Potatoes**
2 FOR 1.23

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .35

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
TWO (2) 1-LB. 6-OZ. BOXES ALL VARIETIES



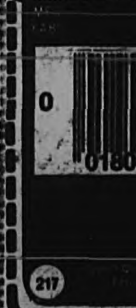
**Pillsbury's
Plus
Cake Mixes**
2 FOR 1.23

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .35

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN



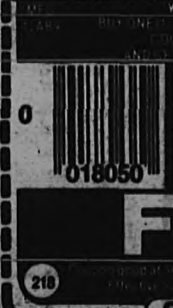
**Martinson
Ground
Coffee**
3.39

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .60

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-LB. 6-OZ. BOX OF ALL VARIETIES



**Open Pit
BBQ Sauce**
FREE

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE 1.29

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
50¢ OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY
DURKEE SPICE OR ONE (1) 1-LB. JAR OF



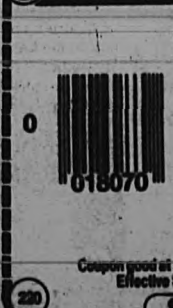
**Durkee
Garlic
Powder**
.279

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .50

ShopRite Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 1-LB. 4-OZ. BTL. OF



**Saucy
Susan
Sauce**
1.39

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.
Effective Sun., May 25 thru Sat., May 31, 1986.

SAVE .20

ADVICE

She wants a Cesarean

Dear Ann Landers: We have a wonderful 14-month-old daughter. My husband and I both want another child. But the memories of my nightmarish delivery are still fresh. I ended up with 300 stitches and lost a great deal of blood after the baby remained in the birth canal for more than 12 hours. The problem was a small pelvic area. I can tolerate nine months of nausea, but I can't stand the thought of another horrible delivery. My question: Can a woman request a Cesarean section from her doctor prior to becoming pregnant? I have told my husband this would be the only way I would have a second child. Please let me know. — Traumatized in Sacramento

Dear Sacramento: I consulted with Dr. John Long, a distinguished obstetrician and

Ann Landers



gynecologist in Chicago. He said, "This patient should communicate her wishes to her doctor. The size of a child can now be determined by ultrasound. If she had 200 stitches with her first delivery, another delivery could possibly tear the old scar tissue. Patients have the right to be involved in the decision-making process of their care."

Dear Ann Landers: I have a word for those men who are still uncertain about the correct way to shake a woman's hand,

Please, fellas, give us a break! Shake a woman's hand just as you would a man's.

I am tired of reaching out to shake a man's hand and getting a wimpy squeeze of the fingers in return. At a recent business lunch, I winced when a man I know went around the table squeezing women's fingers.

Please, Ann, print this letter. There are a lot of men who need to be educated. — Firm Grip in Orlando

Dear Grip: Some women need educating, too. When a man gives me a dead fish, I free my hand at once and give him a no-nonsense grip, as firm as any he will ever receive from a male. This never fails to produce a strong handshake in return and I have never felt that I had sacrificed an iota of my femininity.

Notes for frozen food

DEAR HELOISE: Just recently I came across a nifty little gimmick that is helpful when freezing many items.

Instead of using tape to write on or marker pens, use stick-on note paper. You can add the date and even baking or microwave instructions.

The notes stick on foil, glass, whatever. This is one of those little touches that makes a job easier. — Joan Denton

Thanks for that tip. I sure like the idea of writing the recipes on the package. Saves time too. — Heloise

Tissue towels

Dear Heloise: Tired of using a big paper towel to do those small jobs?

I was, so my husband put a



chrome bathroom tissue holder underneath my kitchen cabinets and now I have my own mini towels.

The tissue goes much further than paper towels on those little jobs, and I don't feel that I'm wasting paper and money. — Mary Armstrong

You're so right. Many times a kitchen job is much too small for a paper towel. — Heloise

Pizza cutter

Dear Heloise: I had rolled out some bread dough one day to make crescent rolls.

Cutting the pie-shaped pieces with a paring knife puckered the edges, so I thought of my pizza cutter.

It sailed through that bread dough like butter. My husband used it to cut pot pie and it worked great.

Try it, you'll love it. — L. Miller

Raw broccoli

Dear Heloise: I came up with a great idea for raw peeled broccoli stems that most people throw away.

While making tuna salad I discovered I didn't have any celery. I used the stems instead. They were delicious and crunchy too. — M.J.M.

Potential in-laws are scrutinous

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm very serious about a young woman and eventually hope to marry her. We're happy together, but I still freeze when I have to visit her parents. — B.D.

Dear B.D.: Listen, I'm sure you're not the only one who tenses up at such meetings. One of the reasons for this discomfort is because everyone has different expectations and everyone feels vulnerable. If your friend's family knows that you're as serious as you are, they're looking at you as a potential son-in-law. They may also look at you as someone who's going to take "their little girl" away. While some fathers are pleased by their daughter's romantic attachments, more often they're apt to be critical and possessive.

It will help you if you try to put yourself in their position. Imagine you were the father and this was your daughter. You'd probably



tend to be super-critical and cautious, too.

When you visit, there are several things that might help. Focus the visit around some activity that you all enjoy, such as a picnic, some sport, or an evening of theater, music or film. When you're together, try to focus on your similarities, not your differences. If you have sharp differences on politics, religion, or art, stay off the subject. You're not going to change them and you shouldn't try. Find out what does interest them and prepare what

topics you're going to discuss in advance. Try to see each of them, and get them to see you, as individuals first rather than family first.

Dear Dr. Brothers: My husband, who's a very liberated, sensitive guy as far as women are concerned, said he didn't mind if I went to work. Well, I did it, and although he doesn't express it verbally, I sense trouble. — M.C.

Dear M.C.: Your intuition is probably right on target. A recent study from Rutgers University revealed that a wife's employment does have a negative effect on her husband's mental health. This seems to be true regardless of the man's age, income or education, and includes those men who, like your husband, have had positive attitudes about a wife's working.

Psychologist and social work professor Kathleen Potlick concluded from her study of 1,515

American workers that husbands' views of their adequacy as breadwinners in the family are closely related to their mental health.

Men may cling to the old traditional role of the male as the sole support and "good provider" without knowing that they hold this view and that it is in conflict with the role of the new woman. In other words, some modern men may be intellectually ahead of where they are emotionally. Intellectually, they may realize that in today's world, it's tough to support a family on one income but emotionally they may not really be prepared to share in the provider image.

It would help if your husband did "express his feelings verbally." Talking about this together might help you both understand it so you can work to overcome any feeling of inadequacy.

What to do when 'dad' suddenly shows up

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder

Have you heard the one about the father who hadn't seen his son for 18 years and who then appeared unannounced at the son's wedding and demanded a role in the ceremony?

Well, said psychologist Edward B. Fish, it's no joke. Rather, it's a page from real life — parents who come out of nowhere, try to wish away the years of absence and reclaim "my child" on what may be the child's biggest day.

During an interview, Fish used this as an extreme example of what, he said, is a source of widespread confusion and anger — the role of divorced and absent parents in significant events involving their children.

"When you separate or divorce, your relationship with your children doesn't end. You don't divorce your children. ... Certain occasions, milestone events, require the participation of both parents — confirmation, bar mitzvah, graduation, wedding, funerals. ... The question is how — or if — to let the ex-partner participate. What is appropriate participation?"

"A father shows up at his son's bar mitzvah. He hasn't seen the son since infancy. The son has an excellent relationship with the

stepfather. How do you deal with this? Or the parents are recently separated, and the woman threatens that if he comes to their daughter's wedding, she will not attend. ... Or the woman tells her ex-husband that it's all right for him to come, but that if he brings his new wife, she'll consider it an insult and bar both of them from the church. ...

"If the husband comes, where does he sit? Next to his former wife? With other guests? Where? When they take a 'family' picture, who's supposed to be in the picture? What should be a happy occasion can become a disaster."

None of this is likely to happen, Fish said, if the separation or divorce has been negotiated with some respect for civility and if the parents aren't using the children as weapons in their forever-after warfare.

But this is a big "if." How big? "My ballpark guess is that most divorces, even if they seem to proceed amicably, carry a degree of built-in hostility ... This is because it's fairly rare for both husband and wife to conclude together that it's in their best interests to end the marriage. Some say that if people were mature enough to agree on that, they could agree on less-complicated matters and probably wouldn't be separating. That may be true.

"What usually happens is that one person wants the divorce but

the other doesn't, and the person who is being rejected, who is being left, feels angry. ... Does the one who is left have the capacity to start over again? Can he or she say, 'I'm sorry it didn't work out' and get on with life? If one moves on and one stays stuck — which often happens — the hostility is fueled by this circumstance," and the person who is stuck and angry may bring the children into the battle.

What this amounts to, Fish said, is that attempts are made to turn the children against the other parent — and to make the children feel guilty if they have anything to do with that parent. This is part of what sets the stage for the years-later dilemma of what that parent's role, if any, should be in the children's milestone events.

"You have to determine why the parent had no relationship with the children," Fish said. "Was it a cop-out? Or did the parent try to maintain contact but was shut out by the other parent? If he wanted to come around but she made it miserable for him, that's one thing. If she wanted him to come around but he didn't care, that's something else."

In the final analysis, Fish said, the decision should be left up to the children. "If they're adult enough to know who they want to marry, they're adult enough to know who they want to invite to the wedding."

Does this mean that without an invitation an absent parent should not attend?

That's about the size of it, Fish said. "In one way or another, you have to earn the right to be there, and it depends on how the children feel. If you've had zero relationship with them, don't just barge in. Ask yourself if you want to attend to try to lessen your guilt or because it would help them. ... It's best to write the children and say that it would mean a lot to you

to be there. But let them make the decision. It's their day, their ceremony. Respect their wishes, unless their wishes are totally off the wall" as an obvious result of brainwashing by a furious parent.

What about the parent who doesn't want the other parent to attend?

"That parent has to ask if he or she is doing it out of their own anger, and only they can answer that. Are they carrying on their own vendetta at the children's expense? Putting aside how they feel, what is best for the children?"

Two other points made by Fish:

—A way in which some people resolve the issue of the "family" picture is to have two pictures taken — with the divorced parents not appearing together.

—Whether a remarried parent should bring his or her spouse depends "to a great extent on the amount of time elapsed — several years or a few months. Have the children had any contact with the new spouse? If the parent is invited, the new spouse should be invited, too."

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Case of 12 bottles 14.99 750 ml.

CALIFORNIA WINES

1.5 liter	Glen Ellen Proprietor Red	5.99
1.5 liter	Glen Ellen Proprietor White	5.99
4 liter	G&D Burgundy Florio California	5.99
750 ml	Round Hill Napa Gamay	1.99
4 liter	Cattani Chablis	4.99
4 liter	Blow Burgundy	3.79
1.5 liter	Gallo Gowanstrainer	3.99
3 liter	Almaden Mt. Chablis	5.49
1.5 liter	Robert Mondavi Red Table	5.99

GERMAN WINES

1 liter	Bechtelmer Pilgerpfad 1982	1.49
1.5 liter	Black Bird Liebfraumilch	2.49
750 ml	Adler Bernhartler Kurfurstlay	1.99
1 liter	White Monk May wine	1.99
750 ml	Blue Nun	4.19
750 ml	L.K. Schloss Reinhartshausen	3.49

CHAMPAGNE & SPARKLING

750 ml	Paul Verney Champagne (France)	8.99
750 ml	Gran Dia — Imported from France	4.99
1.5 liter	Jacques Bonet — California	5.99
750 ml	Taylor Extra Dry	4.99
750 ml	Kronck Strawberry	3.99
750 ml	Cinzano Dry Sparkling Chardonnay	2.99
750 ml	Berberini Asti Spumante	4.99
750 ml	Louis Roederer Brut	14.99
750 ml	Fleur de Nult—Imported from Spain	3.99
750 ml	Fremat Sparkling White by Monsieur Henri	2.99

SPIRITS

1.75 liter	John Bogg Scotch	12.99
1.75 liter	Tangoray Gin	19.99
750 ml	Elan Triple Sec	3.19
1.75 liter	Vodka City Vodka Everyday Price	8.99
1.75 liter	Blow Gold Rum	9.99
liter	Kamora Decaffeinated Coffee Liqueur	8.19
1.75 liter	Red Bull Tequila White	9.99
750 ml	Elan Coffee Liqueur	3.19
750 ml	Drambuie	15.99
1.75 liter	Finlandia Vodka	19.99

BEER WARM BY THE CASE

12 oz.	Cans Budweiser everyday price	10.49
12 oz.	Cans Miller Lite	9.99
12 oz.	Brader — By Nelson	12.99
12 oz.	Throw Away Heineken	14.99
12 oz.	Throw Away Yuengling Porter from the oldest brewery in the U.S. and one of the best brews	7.99

Prices include sales tax, except on 6 & Non-Alcoholic Beer.
In case of typographical error, ABC regulated prices prevail.

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THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

PROJECT HELP — Dolores McKinney, left, and Sharon Martin, right, both of Tinton Falls, were recipients of awards for their participation in Project Help, a program at Monmouth Regional High School designed to find employment for special needs students. In the

center is Sheila Lord, coordinator of the project. In the second row is Jim Leslie of Sansone Oldsmobile-Cadillac of Red Bank, where Dolores is employed and Margaret Benson, director of nursing at Navesink House. Sharon is employed there.

Shrewsbury

Flicks continue

"You'll Never Get Rich" is the



AWARD WINNER — Alba Dello of Wanamassa has been chosen as Woman of the Year 1986 by the Monmouth County Sons of Italy, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Lodge 1215. Dello, the lodge's first woman member, also becomes the lodge's first woman of the year. Dello has helped bring 26 other women to the lodge. She will be honored at a dinner in September.

Friday Night Flick at the Monmouth County Library's Eastern Branch, Route 35, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth star in this musical comedy. All are invited to this free program, with no tickets or advance registration needed.

Historical Society to meet Thursday

The Shrewsbury Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the society's building on Borough Hall property. Carolyn Campbell, Peryl King and Martha Scott will speak about one-room schoolhouses.

Freehold Township

Lecture will help expectant parents

Are you interested in learning more about what your baby experiences during the first 72 hours of life? Freehold Area Hospital Wellness Center is offering a program to help expectant parents be more aware of procedures, tests, and routine of life in the newborn nursery. A panel consisting of a pediatrician, Dr. Rex Zapantha, Denise Harrison, nursery supervisor, and Maryann Murtha, childbirth education coordinator, will host a discussion and answer questions related to the care of the

newborn. Zapantha will also discuss infant nutrition and other topics concerning new parents.

The program will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday. The fee is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple. All expectant parents will receive free baby gift packs and literature on infant care. Refreshments will be served.

For information and registration, call the Wellness Center at 780-6060.

Lincroft

Local woman chosen to attend conference

Amy Handlin has been selected to serve on a panel of women achievers who will address the topic "Women's Work, Women's Worth" at Stockton State College on Friday.

Handlin, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard and a masters degree from Columbia University, owns and operates the Sylvan Learning Centers of Ocean Township and Marlboro. She is also a member of the adjunct faculty of Monmouth College, teaching courses in advertising and marketing.

Trustees to meet

The Board of Trustees of Brookdale Community College will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the College Commons, Newman Springs Road.

Red Bank

Historical Society to meet Friday

Daniel W. Seitz, lifelong resident of the Hartshorne Woods area of Locust, Middletown, will speak before the Red Bank Historical Society, at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Red Bank Municipal Building, 32 Monmouth St. There is a \$1 donation requested at the door. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call Elizabeth Kern at 741-0906, Sue Korzdorfer, 842-9088 or Mary Kirby, president, 741-1019.

Highlands

Post to celebrate 40th anniversary

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6902, will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Sunday with ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m.

Local officials and politicians and various VFW leaders will be there to participate in the festivities.

After brief ceremonies, a buffet reception will be held. Music will be performed by Bob Paddock.

Spring Lake

Community House awards scholarships

Thomas Crowley, chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Spring Lake Community House, has announced the recipients of the first Adelaide Hellner Scholarship. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded annually each spring to graduating seniors from area high schools who have contributed to, and participated in theatrical productions in the Community House Theatre.

The initial scholarships will go to Karen Phillips, a 17-year-old senior in St. Rose High School in Belmar, and Kelly Dencker, an 18-year-old graduating senior from Manasquan High School.

Both students are residents of Spring Lake.

West Long Branch

College to sponsor scholarship ball

The Monmouth College Scholarship Ball will take place 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at Wilson Hall. The theme is "A Celebration of India." Music will be performed by Channel Three. Tickets are \$150 per person for general reservations, \$200 per person for patrons, and \$250 per person for sponsors. Reservations: Joan DeVoe 671-3485.

Keyport

Keyport PTA plans annual talent show

On Friday, the Keyport PTA will hold its second annual talent show at the Central School Cafeteria. Tickets will only be sold at the door. Seating is limited. Tickets will cost \$2.00 Adult - \$1.00 Children. No child will be admitted without a parent or guardian. Refreshments will be sold during intermission. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Middletown

School to sponsor invention contest

Students at Harmony School, Harmony and Murphy roads, will be challenged to come up with their own original games during the district's first Invention Consortium, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on both days. The event is co-sponsored by Project Challenge, the district's gifted and talented program, and Technology for Children, a hands on approach to learning.

Screening planned for Project SKIPP

Project SKIPP is a program for children ages 3-5 experiencing difficulty with either speech, motor skills, social/emotional maturity, vision or hearing.

If you know a child like this, contact the Middletown Township Board of Education at 671-3850 ext. 311. A preliminary screening of prospective students is scheduled for Monday.

Hazlet

Class plans reunion

Raritan High School Class of 1976, will celebrate its 10th-Year reunion on Oct. 26. Interested alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to the Reunion Committee, P.O. Box "R", Eatontown 07724.



SEMIFINALIST — Rae Hildebrandt, 13, of Keyport, has been selected as a semifinalist in Teen Magazine's 1986 Great Model Search. She is now one step away from being selected as one of the top 12 national finalists. Her photo will appear in the magazine's July issue as one of the 16 semifinalists in her region. She attends Lloyd Road School and is the daughter of Diane Hildebrandt.



Scouting



GIRL SCOUTS

LINCROFT — Annual registration for Junior Girl Scouts and Cadettes from Lincroft, River Plaza and St. Leo's schools will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Lincroft School. A parent must attend to register the daughter. For more information, call 842-5984.

MONMOUTH COUNTY — The following adults received Meritorious Service Awards at the Monmouth

Council of Girl Scouts annual meeting: Sybil Angioletti and Jessie Blair of Ocean, Susan Drury of Little Silver, Carol Hak and Carol White of Hartshorne and Mary Porter of Manalapan. In order to receive this award, recipients must have received other awards, been registered Girl Scouts adults for at least five years and have a successful record of working in many facets of Girl Scouts

beyond the troop level.

Council Certificates of Appreciation were given to Anne Casey of the Shore Neighborhood, Theresa Conway of Freehold, Annette Fazekas and Frank White of Hartshorne, Donna Giles and Stephanie Preston of Middletown and Judy Martin and Peggy Voss of Brick, for their roles in the development and implementation of various programs.

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 made-date (\$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.

MAY 28-30

MONDAY-FRIDAY
Sea Coast Missionary Baptist Association will hold its 4th annual area revival featuring Dr. William A. Jones Jr. Pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. 7:30pm. nightly at the St. Stephens AME Zion Church, 1001 Lake Ave., Asbury Park. All are welcome.

MAY 29-THURSDAY

Super Chinese Auction, sponsored by The Friends of Jacki Walker will be held at Buck Smith's, East Keansburg on May 29. Tickets available at door, \$2.50. Doors open at 7pm. Auction starts at 8pm. Big Prizes.

MAY 30 & 31

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
The Choralers of Eatontown will present Bits of Broadway II. Fri. May 30 & Sat. May 31 at 8 PM at Woodmere School, Rallegth Ct, Eatontown. Tickets \$4; \$3 for senior & students, and will be sold at the door.

JUNE 1-SUNDAY

Battleground Art Center craft show and bazaar at Freehold Raceway parking lot, Rt. 33 and 9, 10am-6pm. Rain date June 8, 1986. Free parking and admission, some booth spaces still available.

Call 462-8811.

The Memorial Association of Monmouth County will conduct its 24th annual meeting at 2pm. Madonna Hall, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Phalanx Rd. and Rt. 34, Colts Neck. Panelists discussing "Living Wills Update" include the N.J. State Ombudsman for the institutionalized elderly. A lawyer and theologian. Guests welcome. Refreshments served.

JUNE 4-WEDNESDAY

Circle of Friends Singles 28-45 Interhealth Club Mixer. Refreshments/Workshop/Live Music. (Topic: Relationships) Four Friends Restaurant, Route 34 South, Wall. 8:30 PM. C.O.F. members \$6, guests \$8. Also view show Personals, June 29.

JUNE 5-THURSDAY

Jersey Shore Public Relations & Advertising Association presents "Effectively Managing a Crisis," a seminar for communicators and business executives. At 8am., breakfast at The Mooring, Point Pleasant. For reservations call Marie Koppa, 776-4166.

Trump Plaza bus leaves St. Marys, New Monmouth, 9:15 AM. \$18. Receive \$15.00 cash and \$5 food, \$5 deferred. (\$25.00 value) 787-3652/787-9138.

JUNE 5-7

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
Freehold A.A.U.W.'s annual used book sale. Reformed Church, 67 West Main St., Freehold. June 5 & 6 from 9am-8pm., June 7, from 9am-3pm.

JUNE 7-SATURDAY

Flea market, to be held at Harris Garden Fire House, Harris Ave., Union Beach, 9am-3pm. Tables are 6 ft. for \$5, 8 ft. for \$8. Half of proceeds from table rental and/or tables rented will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. For info call 888-1767.

JUNE 14-SATURDAY

Annual flea market and craft sale. Bayshore Recreation Center, Port Monmouth Rd. and Bray Ave., East Keansburg NJ, 10am-3pm. Rain or shine. \$10 space available. Call 787-1880.

Strawberry Festival, United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank. Food 11-3. White Elephant sale by the choir, crafts show 10-3. Craft table \$10 space. For info call Dorris Morris 747-0469.

SEPTEMBER 15-30

QUEEN ELIZABETH Bermuda Cruise: September 15-20. Red Bank Womens Club. Van from Red Bank to Pier is included. 741-5286.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Lionel likes clean living

By STEVE MORSE
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Lionel Richie is a clean-living soul. He sleeps eight hours a night, does not smoke or take drugs, and drinks only rarely. He is a former acolyte in an Episcopal Church. He married his college sweetheart from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He writes and sings ballads about love. And he's a social crusader who has helped the starving in Africa and the homeless in America.

"Somebody said to me the other day that I was viewed as a Boy Scout. And I said, 'I got to be honest with you. I really was a Boy Scout,'" Richie smiled as he stretches his lanky frame in the Four Seasons Hotel.

"But what I'm doing right now is I'm making it by being me. And the great part of this is that I guess Boy Scouts are in," he added. "So yup, I'm a Boy Scout, but to me it means I'm still laughing at myself. I'm still playing with life and am still experimenting with how far that word 'fantasia' can go."

Richie, winner of five Grammy awards, including a shared one with Michael Jackson this year for USA for Africa's "We are the World," was in Boston Monday to pick up an honorary doctor of music degree from Boston College.

Not surprisingly, he ended up singing "We are the World" for the graduating seniors.

"Out of all the songs I've written," said Richie, who has authored nine No. 1 hits, "and of all the songs Michael Jackson has written, and of all the things that Quincy Jones or Stevie Wonder has ever done, every time we show up someplace, we're asked, 'Would you please sing, "We are the World"?"

"But any time you can get kids willing to sit back and enjoy something at their commencement when you know they want to go holler and scream, it's great. That's a tribute right there."

The song, written by Richie and Jackson only four days before it

was recorded by a host of such pop musicians as Bruce Springsteen, Ray Charles and Cyndi Lauper, helped raise more than \$40 million for famine relief even though Richie anticipated just \$5 million.

But the residual effects took a psychic toll, said Richie, who has played only a background role in USA for Africa's latest project, Hands Across America, which has been run by his manager, Ken Kragen, and featured a human chain from New York to Los Angeles Sunday. He also does not predict any more major benefit concerts like Live Aid, conceding there has been a "burnout" factor among participants.

\$2.50 Early Bird Special

UA MIDDLETOWN

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NINJA TURF	PG
SHORT CIRCUIT ALLY SHEPP • STEVE BUTTERBERG	PG
TOP GUN TOM CRUISE • KELLY HOLLIS	PG
COBRA SYLVESTER STALLONE	PG
POLTERGEIST II CRAIG T. NELSON • JANEY WILLIAMS	PG-13
POLTERGEIST II CRAIG T. NELSON • JANEY WILLIAMS	PG-13

General Cinema

Shrewsbury Plaza

Top Gun 7:00, 10
Cobra 7:00, 9:30

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Golden Deep Fried Flounder	8.95
Golden Deep Fried Baby Sea Scallops	9.95
Golden Deep Fried Shrimp	9.95
Fried Eastern Oysters (succulent, delicious premium oysters. Superb juicy flavor accented by our special light bread crumbs.)	9.95
Fried Softshell Crabs	9.95
Fried Seafood Catch (fish, shrimp, clams, scallops, crabcake, Eastern fried oyster)	10.95
Stuffed Clams Denise (4 stuffed clams)	8.95
Broiled Flounder (fillet in lemon butter)	8.95
Rollad Sole With Broccoli Stuffing (delicate baby sole fillet filled with creamed broccoli and seafood stuffing and glazed with lemon butter. Served over a bed of Chef's Rice)	9.95
Stuffed Fillet of Sole a la Monterey (Delicately floured North Atlantic sole brimming with creamy Monterey Jack cheese stuffing, blended with tender baby shrimp and blue crabmeat. Served over a bed of Chef's Rice)	9.95
Broiled Cod (fillet in lemon butter)	7.95
Broiled Lobster Tails (two rock lobster tails with drawn butter)	15.95
Broiled Lobster Tail (One rock lobster tail with drawn butter)	10.95
Broiled Baby Sea Scallops (in lemon butter)	9.95
Broiled Stuffed Shrimp (medium shrimp with crabmeat stuffing served with Chef's Rice)	10.95
Baked Stuffed Flounder (fillets with herb, crabmeat and scallop stuffing in a white cream sauce with mushrooms)	10.95
DeLavelle (fillet of cod in a white cream sauce, mushrooms, shallots and melted cheese)	7.95
Shrimp Parmigiana "Vincenzia" (delightfully breaded & fried shrimp with a delicious tomato sauce, topped with melted cheese)	8.95
Coquilles St. Jacques (tender baby sea scallops, mushrooms in a creamy white wine sauce topped with melted Swiss cheese)	9.95
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(not responsible for well done orders)	Mate's Cut 8.95
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With any entree you get ...

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Load with all your fresh favorites
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ENTERTAINMENT

Television Listings

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:30 **SHOW** ★ "The Ice Pirates" (1984, Science Fiction) Robert Urich, Mary Crosby.
 9:30 **TMC** ★★ "The Elusive Persimmon" (1986, Adventure) David Hagen, Margaret Lockwood.
 10:30 **SHOW** ★★ "Moon Madness" (1982, Adventure) Animated.

11:30 **TMC** ★★ "Hey Babel" (1984, Comedy) Buddy Hackett, Yasmine Bleeth.
 12:30 **TMC** ★★ "Exposed" (1983, Drama) Nastassja Kinski, Harvey Keitel.
 1:30 **SHOW** ★★ "Nancy Goes To Rio" (1982, Musical) Jane Powell, Ann Southern.
 2:30 **SHOW** ★★ "The Summer Of My German Soldier" (1978, Drama) Kristy McNichol, Bruce Davison.

3:30 **TMC** ★★ "The Return Of Mr. X" (1985, Mystery) Henry Silva, Terence London.
 4:30 **USA** ★★ "Guns At Batasi" (1984, Drama) Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins.
 5:30 **TMC** ★★ "King David" (1986, Drama) Richard Gere, Edward Woodward.
 6:30 **SHOW** ★★ "City Heat" (1984, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds.

7:30 **TMC** ★★ "Assignment To Kif" (1989, Mystery) Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett.
 8:30 **ED** ★★ "Mississippi Gambler" (1989, Drama) Tyrone Power, Julia Adams.
 9:30 **TMC** ★★ "The Swinging Party" (1984, Drama) Edward Fox, Cheryl Campbell.
 10:30 **SHOW** ★★ "Gothal" (1985, Comedy) Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino.

11:30 **TMC** ★★ "Ladyhawk" (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer.
 12:30 **SHOW** ★★ "Moon Madness" (1982, Adventure) Animated.

EVENING

8:00 **NEWS**
 8:30 **THE COMPANY**
 9:00 **HART TO HART**
 9:30 **GIAMMA BREAK**
 10:00 **DIFFERENT STROKES**

HAPPY DAYS

7:30 **USA** ★★ "Hey Babel" (1984, Comedy) Buddy Hackett, Yasmine Bleeth.
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BASEBALL

Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets (Live)

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Elegant

Continued from Page 1D

saucepan over medium-high heat until vegetables are tender and broth is reduced by half.

Stir in reserved marinade and simmer 3 minutes. Meanwhile steam green beans over 1 inch boiling water 15 to 20 minutes or until tender crisp. Quickly brown tenderloin steaks in hot butter in large frying pan 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Add carrots and shallot sauce to steaks and heat through. Spoon sauce over steaks and serve with green beans. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

BUONA FESTA PLATTER

1 bottle (16 ounces) Italian dressing
1 can (16 ounces) whole green beans, drained
1 can (14 ounces) whole artichoke hearts, drained and halved
1 can (15 ounces) asparagus spears, drained
1 can (8 1/4 ounces) whole beets, drained
1 can (8 ounces) small whole carrots, drained
1 can (4 ounces) whole mushrooms, drained

Marinade each vegetable in a separate bowl, as follows:

Pour 1/4 cup Italian dressing over green beans and artichoke hearts; pour 1/4 cup over asparagus, beets, carrots and mushrooms. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 4 hours or overnight.

To serve, arrange vegetables on platter. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

STRAWBERRY SOUR

CREAM PIE

2 cups dairy sour cream
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
9-inch unbaked pie shell
1 pint strawberries
1 orange, cut in sections

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

In a large bowl with a wire whisk or an electric mixer at low speed mix sour cream, sugar, flour, orange peel, nutmeg, salt and eggs until well combined.

Pour into pie shell, smoothing the top. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce oven to 350 degrees. Bake until the center of the pie is almost firm when shaken, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Refrigerate until chilled. Just before serving, hull and cut strawberries in halves. Arrange strawberries and orange sections on top of filling.

PEACH MELBA GLACE PIE

5 or 6 large fresh peaches, pitted,
thickly sliced (2 1/4 to 3 pounds)
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons raspberry jam
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Whirl enough peach slices in blender to make 1 cup puree. Combine puree, sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; cook over medium heat until mixture thickens. Cool; chill 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, coat pie shell with raspberry jam. Combine remaining peach slices (4 1/4 to 5 cups) with puree and pour into pie shell. Chill at least 2 hours or overnight. Makes 6 servings.

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Whole Untrimmed Beef Loin, Cut To Your Satisfaction, 18 to 22 lb Average, Served as New York Strip Steak

Shells of Beef **\$1.99** lb.

USDA CHOICE

Super Fresh 3 lb. or More Not Less Than
80% Lean Ground Beef
\$1.29 lb.

Beef Short Loin, With Tail
Shell Steak
\$2.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE

Mopac 3 lb. Roll 73% Lean
Ground Beef
99¢ lb.

Beef
Griddle Franks 2 1/2 lb. pkg. **\$3.99**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Pork, Rib End
Pork Chops lb. **\$1.49**

Quaker Mold Frozen, 16 All Beef
Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.99**

Fresh Country Pide or Other Popular Brand Poultry
Chicken Legs With Thigh 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Pork, Extra Thick or Thin Priced Higher - Rib Cut Roast or
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **\$1.99**

Super Fresh 3 lb. or More, Not Less Than
85% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.79**

Country Smoked
Old Fashioned Canadian Bacon lb. **\$3.49**

Wahne Farms, Meat, Croyoc
Polska Kielbasa 1/2 lb. **\$2.29**

Kahn's Water Added
Boneless LIP Smoked Ham lb. **\$2.69**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Pork, Rib End
Pork Loin Roast lb. **\$1.39**

FIRST FOR PRODUCE FRESHNESS

Low in Sodium

Fresh California Nectarines **79¢** lb.

New Jersey Fresh
Romaine Lettuce lb. **59¢**

Fresh
California Apricots lb. **\$1.99**

Imported
Grenny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**

California 24 Size
Iceberg Lettuce 69¢ without coupon
49¢ with coupon head

Super Select
Fresh Cucumbers lb. **49¢**

Florida Sweet
Yellow Corn can **69¢**

(Plus Deposit in NY) Regular or Diet
Cold or Assorted Flavors
C & C Soda 2 liter btl. **59¢**

Regular or No Salt
Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 oz. cans **3 \$1**

In Oil or Water Solid
Bumble Bee White Tuna 6 oz. can **99¢**

Regular or Assorted Varieties
Except Ruffles
Lay's Potato Chips 6 1/2 oz. bag **99¢**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15 oz. cans **3 \$1**

Red-Cut, Elbows, Regular or Thin
Mueller's Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Seneca
Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. **99¢**

Vegetable
Wesson Oil gallon cont. **\$3.99**

Assorted Varieties
Bounty Towels jumbo roll **69¢**

Crackers
Sunshine Cheez-It 10 oz. box **99¢**

Crunchy or Smooth Peter Pan
Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **\$1.19**

Hand Pac 9 inch
White Plates 100 in. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown
Sauerkraut 5 lb. cans **99¢**

Hunt's Tomato
Ketchup 32 oz. plastic jug **99¢**

Foodtown
Napkins 250 in. pkg. **89¢**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Green Giant Corn 17 oz. can **39¢**

Campbell's
Pork & Beans 3 lb. cans **99¢**

Foodtown
Charcoal Briquets bag **\$2.99**

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 8 oz. conts. **2 89¢**

Frozen Cheese (13 oz. pkg.)
Celentano Ravioli 12 in. pkg. **99¢**

Hot & Natural
Skinless Franks lb. **\$1.99**

Minute Maid Regular or Country
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cart. **\$1.39**

Frozen Foodtown Regular or Pink
Lemonade 5 lb. cans **99¢**

Meat or Beef
Ball Park Franks lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Land O Lakes Quarters
Margarine lb. pkg. **69¢**

Frozen Round Cheese
Ellios Pizza 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Imported Polish Canned
Krakus Ham 3 lb. can **\$5.99**

Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

Frozen Sara Lee All Butter or Pink
Croissants 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Imported Blood of Oxide
Krakus Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Yellow or White
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

Frozen
Cubex Ice Cubes 8 lb. bag **69¢**

Land O Lakes Yellow or White
American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

SUPER BAKERY
Foodtown (16 oz. pkg.) Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls 12 in. pkg. **69¢**

Assorted Flavors
Borden Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **\$1.99**

FRESH OVEN BAKE
Freshly Baked (Total Weight 10 oz.)
Hot Dog Rolls 8 in. pkg. **89¢**

Foodtown Assorted Jewish
Rye Cuts 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Foodtown (30 oz. pkg.)
Ice Cream Bars 12 in. pkg. **\$1.69**

Freshly Baked Large
Italian Bread 16 oz. loaf **79¢**

Foodtown (10 oz. pkg.)
Assorted Rolls 6 in. pkg. **69¢**

Assorted Flavors, Tofu Based
Tofu Lite pint cont. **99¢**

Available in Stores with Fresh Oven Bake Dept.

Foodtown SUPER COUPON



Foodtown MEGR. COUPON



Foodtown SUPER COUPON



Foodtown SUPER COUPON



20¢ OFF

20¢ OFF

FIRST FOR SEAFOOD FRESHNESS

Fresh Seafood Prices Effective Tues. Thru Sat.

Previously Frozen or Frozen Clipper Ship
Swordfish Steaks lb. **\$4.99**

Previously Frozen & Thawed 26-30 Count
Extra Large Shrimp lb. **\$7.99**

Fresh
Salmon Steak lb. **\$6.99**

Large 8-10 oz.
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$4.99**

Fresh
Hallbut Steak lb. **\$5.99**

Previously Frozen & Thawed 175-250 Count Cold Water
Salad Shrimp lb. **\$5.99**

PHOTO PROCESSING

What Can You Get For A Nickel? **5¢** each
Bring Your Memorial Day/Summer Vacation Photo to Foodtown and get twice as much for the same price. (Limit one photo per print, each print twice and charge you a nickel for each print.)
Regular Developing and Printing
8¢ Print = Total
•12 Exposure \$1.49 + .40 = \$1.89
•24 Exposure 3.49 + 1.20 = 4.69
•36 Exposure 2.29 + .78 = 3.00
•36 Exposure 5.33 + 1.80 = 7.13
SOME PRINTS MAY BE FREE (SEE LIST FOR DETAILS)

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. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sunday, May 28 thru Saturday, May 31, 1992. Member Non County Grocers.