

FOOD FAVORITES

Take a look at the winning recipes from the county fair food competition.

Page 1D



TO MEET THE POPE

Former hostage Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco says he is carrying a message from his Moslem captors for Pope John Paul II.

Page 3B



USFL WINS \$3

The USFL won its antitrust suit against the NFL yesterday and collected a whopping \$3 for its efforts.

Page 1C



The Register

Vol. 108 No. 325

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1986

25 CENTS



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

A TERRIBLE TASK — A Colts Neck rescue worker pries open the hood of a pickup truck that was involved in a two-car accident on Route 537 that claimed the lives of two Shrewsbury teenagers yesterday. The brother and sister were in the tarp-covered car.

Brother, sister die in car crash

Fatal accident occurs on Route 537 in Colts Neck

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

COLTS NECK — A car-truck collision yesterday afternoon left a Shrewsbury sister and brother dead after their vehicle was hit broadside on Route 537, police said. The victims were identified as Kathleen and Jimmy Crothers of 38 White St., Shrewsbury. The driver of the vehicle, 19-year-old Kathleen Crothers, was rushed to Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank, where she was

pronounced dead on arrival at 2:52 p.m., a Riverview spokesman said. Her brother, Jimmy Crothers, 16, was pronounced dead on the scene by the Monmouth County Medical Examiner's Office and later taken to Freehold Area Hospital in Freehold Township, a Freehold Hospital spokesman said. Officials said Kathleen Crothers died of cardiac arrest as a result of her injuries, while her brother died upon impact of the crash. The driver of the truck was taken to Riverview Medical Center with facial lacerations and rib injuries, but as of press time, neither hospital nor police officials would release his name, address, age or extent of injuries. Although the Colts Neck Police Department refused to issue an official statement on the accident last night pending its investigation, first aid, police and fire officials at the scene of the incident said the accident occurred at about 2:15 p.m. According to rescuers, the Crothers were headed west on Route 537 in their small-

See CRASH, Page 10A

How do you spell relief? R-A-I-N-S

Storm KO's powerlines

By KENNY TRAINOR
The Register

Yesterday's thunderstorms brought up to two inches of rain to parts of Monmouth County and the promise of an end to water restrictions in the area.

The storms also caused power outages in more than 2,000 homes in the county, although a spokesman for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. said that local service was only interrupted for a brief time.

A spokesman for Monmouth Consolidated Water Co. said last night the utility will continue to monitor weather patterns for the next week before making a final decision on lifting use restrictions.

Paul Burdan, vice president and general manager of Monmouth Consolidated, said yesterday's heavy rainfall, combined with similar storms on Saturday, have raised the level at the company's Swimming River reservoir "back at normal or above normal" levels for this time of year.

Burdan said the company would not have exact figures on how the rain has affected the

local water supply until later today.

"The dry spell we were experiencing in May, June and early July has been dissipated by the recent rainfall," said Burdan. "There is also more rain in the forecast for later in the week."

Burdan could not be specific about the effect of yesterday's storm on water restrictions, saying, "It's too early to tell. In this business you learn not to predict too far in advance what will happen."

Frank Lombardo, a meteorologist consultant for radio station WMJY-FM in Long Branch, said the worst of yesterday's storms bypassed Monmouth County to the north and south. Wind gusts in the Tomp River area reached as high as 60 mph, while hailstorms wreaked havoc in parts of Passaic County.

"I think we got substantial rainfall for the crops," said Lombardo. "It certainly has made a dent in the drought situation."

He said rain levels have been running above normal in the northern part of the state "to very dry in Cape May."

Lombardo predicted lower humidity for the next few days. See STORM, Page 10A

Justice OK'd Senate panel: Wilentz lives here

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

TRENTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved yesterday the nomination of Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz to tenure on the state Supreme Court, after concluding that although he virtually lives full time in New York City, he is a New Jersey resident. The full Senate will consider Wilentz's nomination when it convenes tomorrow, said Senate President John F. Russo, D-Ocean, a committee member. The committee's vote came after two days of hearings devoted almost entirely to Wilentz's admission that he has maintained a "split residence" for the past 15 years and spent all but one night a month in a Manhattan co-op since late 1984 because of his wife Jacqueline's cancer.

"I thank the committee for its affirmative vote. It's not been the two most pleasant days I've ever spent," Wilentz said. "I agree with the committee that the issues had to be examined and had to be examined in detail."

Sen. Raymond Zane, D-Salem, and Sen. John Dorsey, R-Morris, voted against the nomination. They said they were dissatisfied with Wilentz living in New York and his making an unusual foray into politics by holding a news conference in the governor's outer office in 1983 to voice support for the renomination of an appeals court judge. Most committee members said they were satisfied that Wilentz, who maintains an apartment in Perth Amboy and a summer home in Deal, was a New Jersey resident despite his also having a home across the Hudson River. Wilentz told the panel that he pays taxes in both. See WILENTZ, Page 7A

Index

- Ann Landers 7D
- Bloom County 4B
- Bridge 9D
- Business 8B
- Classified 7C
- Color Comics 10D
- Commentary 5B
- Crossword 9D
- Entertainment 8D
- Food 1D
- Horoscope 9D
- Jumble 9D
- Make A Date 6D
- Movies 9D
- Nation 1B
- New Jersey 8A
- Obituaries 7A
- Opinion 4B
- People 2A
- Sports 1C
- Television 9D
- Weather 2A
- Your Town 6D

Lottery

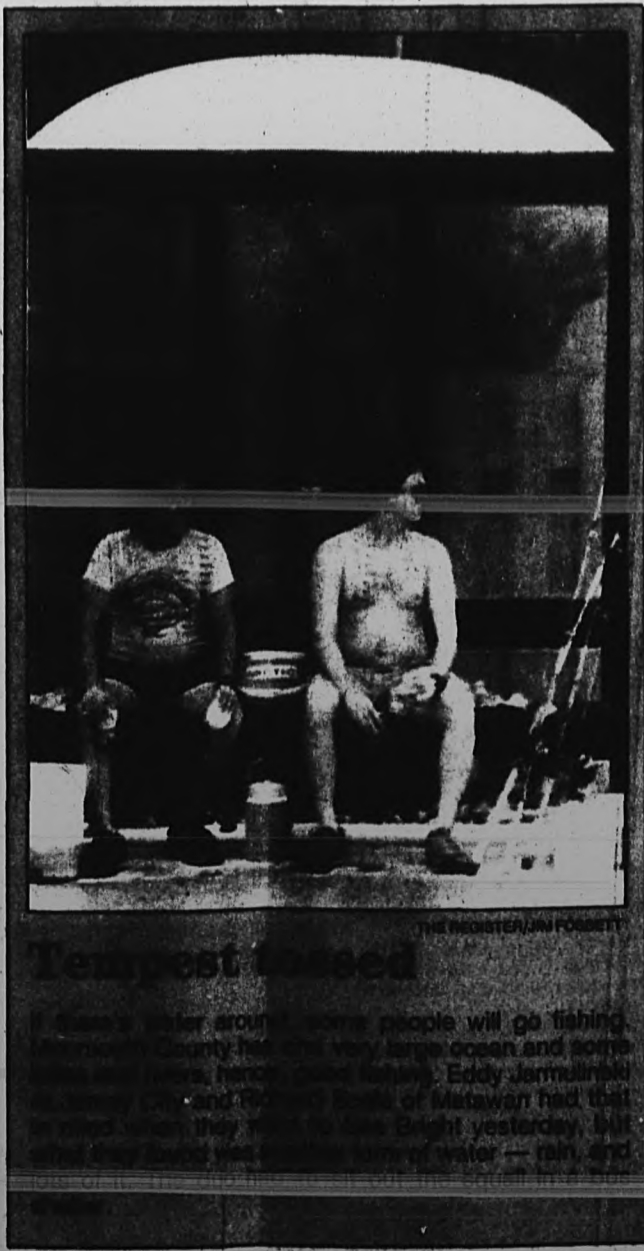
The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 201. A straight bet pays \$259.50, box pays \$43 and pairs pay \$25.50. The Pick 4 number was 2816. A straight bet pays \$1,791 and box pays \$74.50.

What makes a scam? Ask Danny Murphy

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

OCEAN — Scams play on people's greed, and the one someone tried to pull on Danny Murphy yesterday was no exception. Murphy, who owns Danny's Italian Restaurant in Red Bank and Nibbles restaurant here, said he was at Nibbles yesterday, "when a guy walks in at about 2:20 p.m. 'He asks if I'm the owner, and says, 'A guy at the Gulf station down the street said it would be OK for me to talk to you.' 'He's acting nervous. He says, 'Can I talk to you in the back room?'" Murphy said the man was carrying a black velvet jewelry bag containing heavy gold chains stamped 14 K and 18 K. He said the man told him he was

to deliver jewelry to some business, and he was accidentally given extra solid gold chains. The man indicated he was not planning to return them. Rather, he offered to sell them to Murphy at a cheap price — cheap for solid gold, that is. In other words, Murphy said, the man indicated he was stealing the chains and wanted to make some money. Murphy said he believed the chains were cheap costume jewelry, and that he had no intention of buying them, but he went along with the charade for the time being — "to see where it would go." Murphy said he told the man he wanted someone else to look at them, to verify that they were solid gold. "He said, 'I did some coke so I'm real nervous. Look, I See SCAM, Page 10A



THE REGISTER/JAN FORBETT

Channel complex gets new partners

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

MONMOUTH BEACH — Local entrepreneur Walter Mihm recently sold shares of his Channel Club complex, according to sources close to the transaction.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said Mihm recently made Rumson developer Frank DiMisa and Holmdel caterer Joan Finaidi partners in the Channel Club operations because his other business ventures leave him little time to oversee the complex.

The sources emphasized that while Mihm sold shares in every business in the complex — including the Channel Club Restaurant, Mihm's Boat Works, The Haul Out Restaurant, and other buildings and businesses, he remains a part owner.

Any interest in the Channel Club Tower, the highrise condominium, is not part of the transaction, the sources said.

The sources added that there will be "no changes whatsoever in any of the operations."

Mihm, once sole owner of the Channel Club, initiated a passenger hydrofoil service from Highlands to New York City on July 14. The sources said that the service, along with Mihm's other ventures, do not allow him time to run the complex, and that he sold to DiMisa and Finaidi to bring in "some hands-on people."

The sources said that Finaidi, a "well-known chef" who has been in the catering business for seven years. See CHANNEL, Page 10A

CLAM HUT, HIGHLANDS
Great Lobster Specials
All week Long. 872-0909

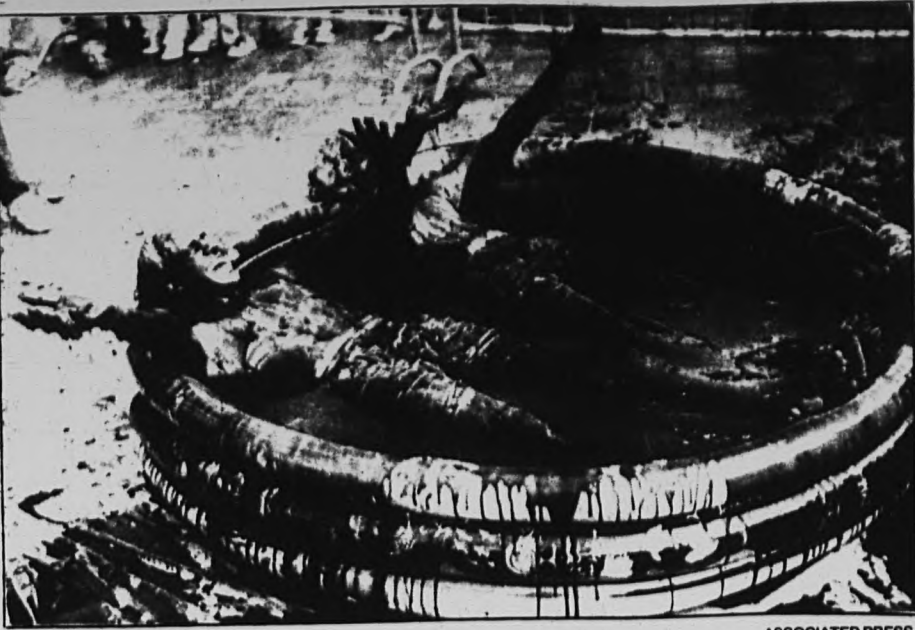
GOOD SIDE CAFE
Prime Rib \$8.95. Live Jazz
530-7861

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

Garage Sales
Sell! Sell! Sell!
What you don't want
and turn it into cash

RUMSON ROULETTE
Sizzling Summer Sale
Now in 3rd mark down.

PEOPLE



ASSOCIATED PRESS

THESE AREN'T JUST MUDPIES — Jeff Kruetzkamp, left and Paul Enderle, lay in a swimming pool filled with chocolate pudding. (Yes, chocolate pudding.) The pair covered themselves with shortening, whipped cream, flour and a cherry as part of a "stupid human tricks" contest sponsored by a Cincinnati radio station. Judges agreed this stunt was really stupid. The two won a trip to New York and tickets to the David Letterman show.

Manslaughter charges

Griffin O'Neal, son of actor Ryan O'Neal, was indicted Monday by an Annapolis, Md., grand jury on manslaughter charges in the Memorial Day death of Gian Carlo Coppola, son of movie director Francis Ford Coppola, in a boating accident. Coppola, 23, suffered fatal head injuries when the 14-foot run-about carrying him and O'Neal cut between two other boats and Coppola was thrown to the deck by a tow line. O'Neal, 21, said at the time that Coppola had been piloting the boat. But prosecutor Gerald Anders said the grand jury found probable cause that O'Neal "was operating the boat. ... I think evidence will show that alcohol may have been involved." Coppola was found to have been legally drunk. The charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison

and a \$1,000 fine. Anders said he planned to take the case to trial in September.

Bernstein a deadbeat?

A New York landlady said Monday that she was trying to kick Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein out of a \$4,000-a-month East Side Manhattan brownstone that he has rented from her for five months because, she says, he's slow to pay, quick to play loud music late at night and complains too much. Guida De Carvalhosa said she filed a civil suit against the journalist last week, contending that he had not paid June's rent. Her attorney called Bernstein a deadbeat. Bernstein, currently being played by Jack Nicholson in the movie "Heartburn," told the New York Post: "I intend to seek damages.... The proper (place) for settlement of this matter is the court, not the gossip columns."

Well, excuse us. Now she's settling?

Zsa Zsa Gabor said Monday in Hollywood that she would take a West German, Prince Frederick von Anhalt, as her eighth husband. She said the wedding would be performed next month in her Bel Air, Calif., home. "I went through so many rich men and young men it's time to settle down," the actress said. "The prince has been after me for four years. I'm tired of old Englishmen and Americans in their 20s. Frederick ... covers my house with flowers and calls me every day from Germany. He has a business in Munich and a champagne business in France. He has given me a necklace of heart-shaped diamonds and rubies. He also brings me green peppers and salami and hundreds of roses when he comes to visit. Who could ask for more?" Gabor gave her age as 55 and

Presidential honor

Vladimir Horowitz, 82, was given the Presidential Medal of Freedom on Monday at the White House by President Reagan, who praised the Russian-born pianist for his "pilgrimage of peace" in April, when he played concerts in Moscow and Leningrad. Calling him an "adopted son of America" and "the last of the great romantics," Reagan said Horowitz was "more than a national treasure; he is a treasure to the people the world over." After Nancy Reagan placed the medal, the nation's highest civilian honor, around Horowitz's neck, he kissed her hand and said, "I hope I deserve." "You do," she said.

A new rolling pebble

NEW YORK (AP) — Rolling Stones lead guitarist Keith Richards became a father for the fourth time when his wife, Patti Hansen, gave birth to a girl. The baby, the couple's second daughter, weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces when she was born at 11:32 a.m. Monday, said Ted Albert, a spokesman for the rock group. He didn't specify the New York hospital where the baby was born. "The parents are still mulling names," Albert said. Richards, 42, and Hansen, 28, wed Dec. 18, 1983, in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

Wanna arm wrestle?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — About 700 arm wrestlers from the United States and 17 countries are vying for two spots in Sylvester Stallone's movie "Over the Top." In the movie, Stallone portrays a trucker who trains in his 18-wheeler while trying to capture the arm-wrestling title. As part of the film's promotion, Cannon Films and the International Arm Wrestling Council staged several tournaments, selecting 700 finalists who were invited to Las Vegas for the competition last weekend. Two will be chosen.

Is this guy serious?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jon Voight has extended a mysterious invitation to witness a prophecy by Hopi elders that

would provide "the perfect solution to the continuation of our existence here on this planet." Reading from a rambling statement Monday, Voight was flanked at a news conference by actresses Elizabeth Taylor, Tyne Daly and Ally Sheedy, comedian Cheech Marin, Hopi elder Thomas Bininaca and others. The guests, who left immediately after Voight's announcement, were observing silence in honor of the Hopis and were unavailable for comment, Voight said. He said the message would be delivered on holy ground at the Hopi reservation in northern Arizona. He didn't exactly say when and declined to answer specific questions from baffled reporters.

He said only witnesses who were ready to accept the message would hear it.

Shades of Sean Penn?

HONOLULU (AP) — Edwin Schlossberg, the husband of Caroline Kennedy, threw sand on a photographer and called a reporter a liar during their honeymoon at a Maui hotel. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin reported. In a story in Monday's editions, the newspaper's Stephanie Castillo wrote that she stayed in a room next to the newlyweds at the Hotel Hana and Schlossberg became upset about it. "You have some nerve asking for a room next to us," Castillo quoted Schlossberg as saying. "I told him I hadn't requested the room," Castillo said. "He called me a liar."

COMPILED BY Christine A. Rowett

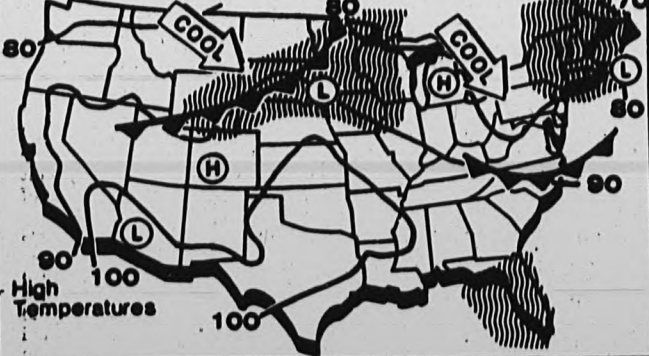


ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHIP OFF THE OLE BOB — Famine aid hero and singer Bob Geldof gives his wax double a friendly right jab at Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London. The model, by sculptor Karen Newman, is wearing a T-shirt from Geldof's own wardrobe, washed but not ironed.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed, July 30



High Temperatures: 80, 90, 100
FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary
Showers, Rain, Flurries, Snow
National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Marine Forecast

Occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Light wind becoming north at 10 mph in the morning. Partly cloudy today, a bit less humid. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms during the morning and again toward evening. Highs in the mid 80s. Winds north near 10 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and not quite as warm and humid. Lows in the upper 60s to around 70.

Jersey Shore

Skies will be partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms today and tonight. Highs will be in the middle 80s today. Lows will be in the upper 60s tonight. Skies will be partly sunny with a few showers tomorrow. Highs will be in the middle 80s.

Extended

There will be a chance of showers or thunderstorms in southern New Jersey Friday through Sunday. Highs will be between 85 and 90 and lows around 70.

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs, 3:19 a.m. and 3:54. Lows, 9:35 a.m. and 10:35 p.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 4:19 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. Lows, 10:29 a.m. and 11:27 p.m.
For Rumson and Red Bank bridges, add two hours. For Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes. For Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

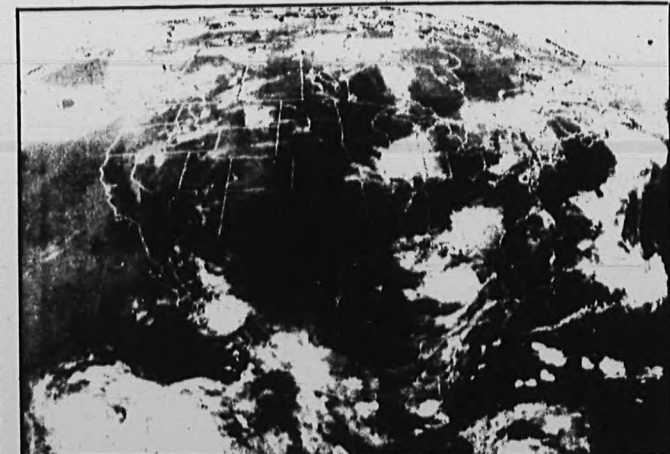
Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 8:14 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:50 a.m. Sunset, 8:13 p.m.

The Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Out
Albany, N.Y.	89	72	cl	m
Albuquerque	94	56	cl	m
Anchorage	102	71	cl	m
Asheville	73	55	ody	m
Atlanta	86	64	cl	m
Atlantic City	96	77	cl	m
Austin	87	78	ody	m
Baltimore	102	74	cl	m
Birmingham	83	74	ody	m
Bismarck	89	62	ody	m
Boise	93	71	ody	m
Boston	83	62	ody	m
Brownsville	91	64	cl	m
Buffalo	76	55	od	m
Burlington, Vt.	96	77	cl	m
Casper	85	70	ody	m
Charleston, S.C.	83	69	ody	m
Charleston, W.Va.	89	68	ody	m
Charlotte, N.C.	88	61	ody	m
Cheyanne	88	70	cl	m
Chicago	83	75	cl	m
Cincinnati	88	55	ody	m
Cleveland	86	66	ody	m
Columbia, S.C.	91	70	cl	m
Columbus, Ohio	87	69	ody	m
Concord, N.H.	99	66	cl	m
Dallas-Ft. Worth	82	63	od	m
Dayton	103	76	cl	m
Denver	87	63	cl	m
Des Moines	92	59	ody	m
Detroit	94	63	ody	m
Duluth	91	64	cl	m
El Paso	79	52	cl	m
Evansville	102	68	cl	m
Fairbanks	92	73	ody	m
Fargo	72	51	ody	m
Flagstaff	83	63	ody	m
Grand Rapids	82	64	ody	m
Great Falls	81	64	ody	m
Greensboro, N.C.	85	58	ody	m
Hartford	92	71	cl	m
Helena	87	51	ody	m
Honolulu	89	77	cl	m
Houston	99	77	cl	m
Indianapolis	88	65	ody	m
Jackson, Miss.	99	74	ody	m
Jacksonville	91	74	ody	m
Juneau	87	65	ody	m
Kansas City	96	71	cl	m
Las Vegas	104	76	cl	m
Little Rock	105	81	ody	m
Los Angeles	81	61	cl	m
Louisville	92	76	ody	m
Lubbock	102	69	ody	m
Memphis	99	80	ody	m
Miami Beach	88	60	ody	m
Midland-Odessa	99	69	ody	m
Milwaukee	80	67	ody	m
Minneapolis	83	67	ody	m
Mpls.-St. Paul	98	75	ody	m
Nashville	94	78	ody	m
New Orleans	84	74	ody	m
New York City	89	77	ody	m
Norfolk, Va.	89	77	ody	m
North Platte	88	60	ody	m
Oklahoma City	106	78	ody	m
Omaha	97	66	ody	m
Orlando	90	73	ody	m
Philadelphia	91	75	ody	m
Phoenix	107	84	ody	m
Pittsburgh	82	63	ody	m
Portland, Maine	76	65	ody	m
Portland, Ore.	77	55	ody	m
Providence	80	68	ody	m
Raleigh	92	74	ody	m
Rapid City	90	59	ody	m
Reno	84	47	ody	m
Richmond	91	73	ody	m
Sacramento	86	55	ody	m
St. Louis	95	70	ody	m
Salt Lake City	92	66	ody	m
San Antonio	101	75	ody	m
San Diego	74	63	ody	m
San Francisco	67	57	ody	m
San Juan, P.R.	88	77	ody	m
St. Ste. Marie	68	57	ody	m
Seattle	72	53	ody	m
Shreveport	96	75	ody	m
Sioux Falls	88	58	ody	m
Spokane	77	48	ody	m
Syracuse	85	66	ody	m
Tampa-St. Pirabg	85	76	ody	m
Topka	95	76	ody	m
Tucson	96	70	ody	m
Tulsa	107	81	ody	m
Washington, D.C.	94	77	ody	m
Wichita	102	73	ody	m
Wilkes-Barre	82	66	ody	m
Wilmington, Del.	90	76	ody	m



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCATTERED RAIN — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows thunderstorms over the Mississippi Valley, the South and the Northeast. Some scattered clouds are over the West.

The Register

DEPARTMENT HEADS

- George J. Lister, President & Publisher
- Cliff Schechtman, Editor
- Asher Mintz, Advertising Director
- Charles I. DeZutter, Circulation Director
- Virginia Richardson, Controller
- Tom Norton, Production Director
- Colleen Kraynak, Promotion Director

Toll-Free 1-800-648-0352

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?

Call 542-8880 or 583-5210, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Subscription Rates: Home Delivery: \$1.55/week, Daily & Sunday Mail delivery slightly higher.

DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER?

If your paper hasn't been delivered by 5:00 p.m., call 542-8880 before 6:00 p.m. for same day delivery. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7-11:00. If you do not have delivery by 8:30 on a Saturday or Sunday call us by 10:00 a.m.

WANT TO ADVERTISE?

Classified Advertising Department: 542-1700
Display Advertising Department: 542-4000 ext. 286
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HAVE A NEWS TIP?

For Local, Business and Obituaries call our City Desk at 542-4000 ext. 200, 210, 220
Lifestyle: 542-4000 ext. 295
Your Town: 542-4000 ext. 215
Sports (after 6 p.m.): 542-4000 ext. 295, 215, 225
Photography: 542-4000 ext. 246

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.

IS YOUR AD INCORRECT?

Classified Advertising: 542-1700
Display Advertising: 542-4000 ext. 286

DIGEST

Pa. man held for assault on officer

EATONTOWN — A Westchester, Pa., man assaulted a police officer yesterday while being arrested for drunken driving and drug possession, police said.

Eugene R. Hewitt, 26, was stopped by police on Route 36 for driving east in the west-bound lane. He was found in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, according to police. Hewitt reportedly struck Patrolman John Cleary

in the face while he was being brought into the police station. Hewitt is being held in Monmouth County Jail on charges of drunken driving, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest, assault on a police officer, refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test, driving while under suspension, driving the wrong way on a highway and driving across a median. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Howell boy hit by car

HOWELL — A 15-year-old Howell boy was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday after being hit by a car in front of Howell High School.

Jack Gordon, Squankum Yellow Brook Road, was hit by a car driven by Mark Souza, 19, West Farms Road, Howell, police said.

Police said Gordon was attempting to cross Squankum Yellow Brook Road at about

12:15 p.m. yesterday when he was struck by Souza's automobile. The road runs in front of the high school.

Gordon was taken to Jersey Shore Medical Center where he was listed in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesperson said.

Police said no charges have been filed at this time against Souza but the accident is still under investigation.

Police put out Sea Girt Inn fire

WALL TOWNSHIP — Jimmy Byrne's Sea Girt Inn was the scene of an early morning fire which two township police officers were able to put out with fire extinguishers, Chief of Police Leo Kubaitis said yesterday.

At 5:22 a.m., police received a call from an unidentified male who said he observed two juveniles playing with matches on the front porch of the Sea Girt Inn, which is closed for business.

Officers Brian Gillen and William Hurley arrived to find

a large front window broken out and fire in the window area. The officers each used a fire extinguisher and damage was confined to some draperies, a rug and a small wall, Kubaitis said.

Police said the fire was "definitely set," but added that they had no suspects. In the last six months, vandalism to the closed business has increased largely because no one is there, police said. The Sea Girt Inn is owned by Jimmy Byrne, a resident of Avon.

Residents sue Middletown officers

FREEHOLD — Two Highlands residents have filed suit in Superior Court here against two Middletown police officers and the township, charging them with false arrest and imprisonment.

The suit stems from a 1984 incident during which, the suit alleges, officers Kevin McCauley and Wayne Bradshaw broke down the door of a Highlands apartment without a warrant or probable cause to do so.

The officers believed at the time a suspect may have been in the apartment, according to the suit filed by Robin Lentz and Douglas E. Lentz, both of Highlands.

The officers broken the door down to Robin Lentz's apart-

ment at 100 Shore Drive about 3:30 a.m. on July 15, 1984, according to the suit. Guns drawn, the officers told the residents to freeze and put their hands up, the suit says.

However, the suspect sought by the officers was not in the apartment, and had no reason to be there, according to the suit.

The plaintiffs claim that the forced entry by police constitutes false arrest and imprisonment, and they are seeking compensatory and punitive damages.

Middletown Township, the plaintiffs say in the suit, failed to properly train the officers, and so is also named as defendants.

Man admits to endangering child

FREEHOLD — A Keansburg man yesterday pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge Benedict R. Nicosia to endangering the welfare of a child in Keansburg on April 22.

Robin S. Allen, 14 Lincoln Court, entered the plea after being indicted by a county grand jury May 28 on charges

of endangering the welfare of a child and two counts of aggravated assault.

In exchange for the plea, the state agreed to ask at Allen's sentencing on Aug. 29 that the aggravated assault charges be dropped.

The offense carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Family seeks blood for ill father

WEST LONG BRANCH — Family and friends of a resident who is critically ill with leukemia made a plea yesterday to the community for blood donations for the hospitalized man.

Ferd Hagel, 46, is suffering from leukemia and is hospitalized at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, said his 19-year-old son Scott.

Hagel has been a math teacher at Long Branch High School for about 22 years, and has been ill for the past six weeks. According to his son, Hagel is in need of white blood cells in blood that is B-plus, O-plus or O-negative.

"He needs the white blood cells desperately," his son said. Those having one of those blood types and who are

interested in donating will go through a preliminary test so it can be determined whether their blood would be acceptable for use, Scott Hagel said. The actual blood donating procedure takes about three hours, he said, and must be done at Mt. Sinai.

He said that the hospital enforces a strict blood donating policy; in fact, blood collected through an earlier community blood drive sponsored by the Hagel family was rejected by Mt. Sinai because it was not donated under the auspices of the hospital.

Those interested in donating blood should contact Hagel's wife, Elaine, at 229-9349 or 229-2246. The couple also have a 17-year-old daughter, Robin.

Man hurt in electrical accident

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — A township man was transported to Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, yesterday morning after he came in contact with an exposed wire while working at the Steinbach's store in the Seaview Square mall, police said.

The man, Charles B. Welby, had regained consciousness by

the time the Wanamassa First Aid Company arrived on the scene, according to Sgt. Dana Parsells of the Ocean Township Police Department. Parsells said police received the emergency call at 9:22 a.m.

Welby was treated and released from the medical center, a hospital spokeswoman said yesterday.

Leonardo sewage overflows

Residents angry, worry about possible health dangers

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Backed-up sewage from manhole covers has some Leonardo residents stewing and looking for answers from township officials.

One resident said that sewage has seeped at least five times from manhole covers near Sandy Hook Bay, most recently Sunday morning, creating a health hazard. Another resident said that the seepage has made some people sick.

Robert J. Eckert, executive director of the Middletown Township Sewerage Authority, said he knows of two instances where sewage has backed up. Both incidents occurred on the weekend when new pumps broke down because of construction at the township plant.

"We're essentially working out the bugs," he said, noting that the project remains about 95 percent done. Work began nearly 1 1/2 years

ago, he said.

A broken transistor Saturday night sent waste backing up through the holes and around the edges of several manhole covers, Eckert said. Workers repaired the problem, putting one of the pumps on manual control Sunday until the authority can replace the transistor, he said.

Eckert said officials from the company that installed the malfunctioning pumps inspected the equipment yesterday. He said the company has not provided him with a report yet.

Angry residents along Benton Place and Bay Avenue said sewage backed up from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and again for a few hours starting at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

"I've seen raw sewage actually gush out, at least 12 inches and maybe as much as 18 inches," said Doris Vasselli of 18 Benton Place. "It came from the holes in the manhole cover in the street two houses down. You can't tell me that that's healthy."

Stephen L. McKee, director of the Middletown Board of Health, said his office had investigated one complaint but found "nothing toxic."

Vasselli said she is infuriated by what she sees as a lack of effort by the township. She said sewage has overflowed from the covers at least five times this month.

"Each time, they send someone out, look it over and say that nothing's wrong," she said. "I'd like to know what's going on. I don't feel like we've gotten any satisfaction. Even with rain like that this weekend, we shouldn't have those problems."

Eckert said the area along the shore would endure problems first because sewage will back up at low points first.

Vasselli said the gushing sewage on her street gave off a bad stench. She added she has seen toilet paper and other sewage flow from the manhole cover into a storm sewer or into the bay.

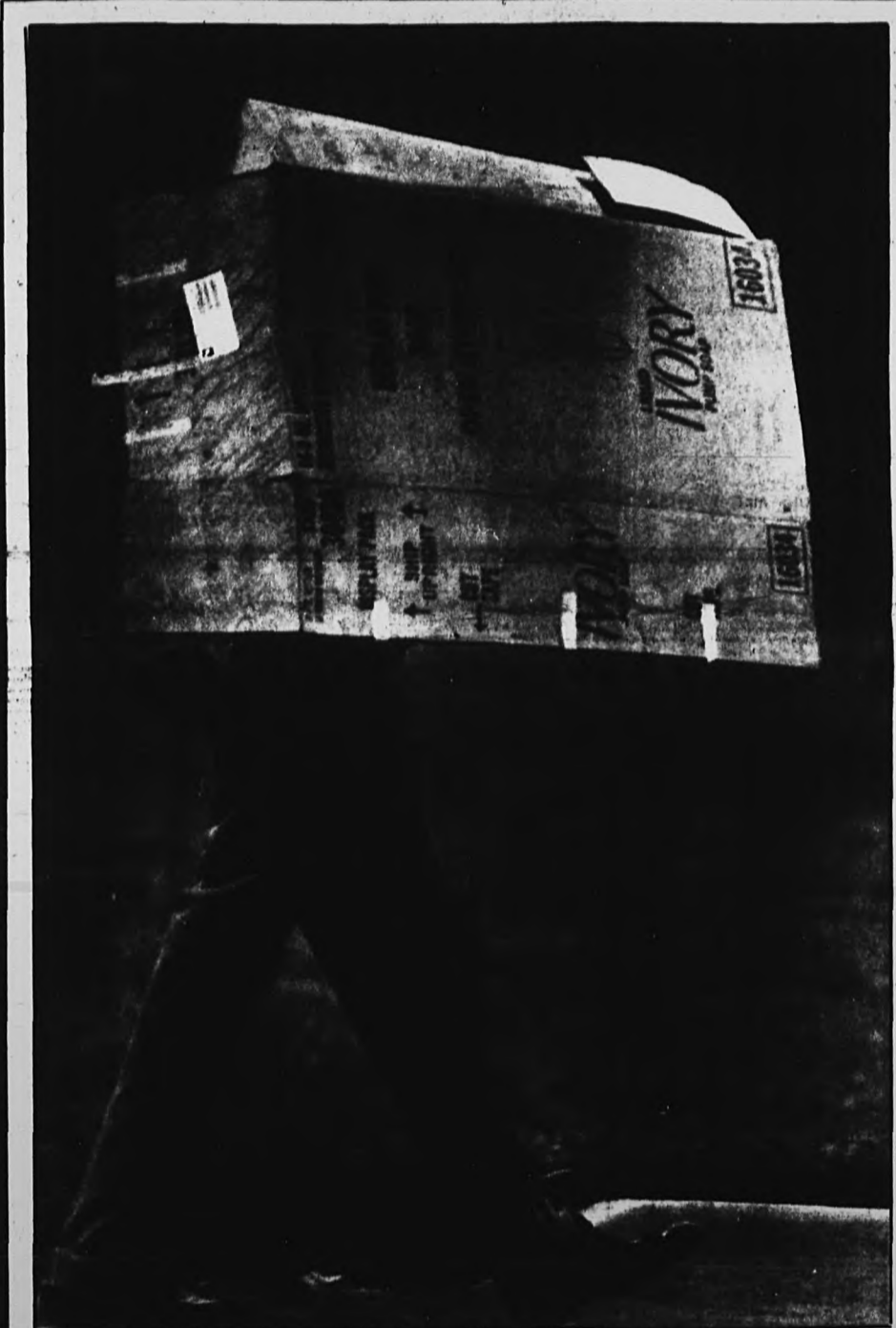
Nearby, Helen Clifford, 35 Bay Ave., said she has seen the same thing occur a few blocks to the west near her house. "We don't need this kind of garbage. You can't breathe," she said.

She said the stench along the shore has caused some residents to get sick and even vomit.

"It seems that our tax money goes someplace else, but not to areas that need it like this," she said.

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman at Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1650 Route 36, said store employees did not notice a stench Monday but did yesterday morning when the building opened.

Eckert said residents with sewage problems should call his department during weekdays at 495-1010. On weekends, Middletown Township Police will dispatch an on-call worker to check out the problem, he said. Residents may call the police at their new number: 615-2100.



Where there's a will ...
A man in Long Branch puts an old box to good use as a portable shelter during the heavy rains that swept through the area yesterday afternoon.



Keyport principal resigns

KEYPORT — The Board of Education is expected to meet in closed session Monday to interview prospective candidates for the position of principal at Keyport Central School.

School officials have received more than 50 applications for the post which will become vacant with the Aug. 1 resignation of Principal Dwight R. Pfennig.

Superintendent of Schools Douglas W. Fredericks said yesterday that Pfennig has taken a job as principal with the Glenridge Public School System. He had served as assistant principal and vice principal of Keyport High School, before taking over as principal of the Central School two years ago. He also had served on the Board of Education in Middletown, where he resides.

"I feel very bad that we're losing him," Fredericks said of Pfennig's career move. "But, I feel fortunate that we've had him as our principal for the past two years. He's a fine man and I'll miss him."

Pfennig could not be reached for comment last night.

Fredericks said he will now sift through the applications before recommending six of the "most qualified" to be interviewed by the board. The board will then vote on a new appointee at the superintendent's recommendation.

County opposes filling in toxic park site

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

FREEHOLD — Dumping 2 1/2 feet of fill and soil on cancer-causing chemicals at Three Acres Park in Belmar — as the site's former owners have proposed — will not prevent the toxic chemicals from leaching into the Shark River, county Public Health Coordinator Lester S. Jargowsky said yesterday.

A report issued recently after four years of study by consultants for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. — which once owned a coal gasification plant on the park together with New Jersey Natural Gas Co. — recommends filling the site — "and that's it," Jargowsky said.

Jargowsky is not alone in his objections. State Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, yesterday maintained that the contaminated soil should either be removed, or completely enclosed in a clay case.

The proposed plan — which would leave the contaminated soil in place — is the least expensive of three alternatives mentioned by consultants. The other plans, involving partial removal of the soil, would cost \$2 million and

\$3 million, while the filling plan would only cost \$215,000, their report states.

"The plan probably was suggested merely because it is cheaper," Pallone said. "However, the utilities will be footing the bill, and I see no reason why they should not opt for a more extensive cleanup plan since they caused the problem to begin with."

Pallone said the contaminants should be prevented from leaching into a salt water aquifer under the park. He said the water should be pumped out and replaced with clean water, in addition to removing the contaminated soil or enclosing it in clay.

Calling the utilities' plan "totally unacceptable," Jargowsky yesterday said that the consultants "totally disregarded impacts on the Shark River. It's documented that there's contamination going into the Shark River every day."

He claimed that cancer-causing chemicals have been found along a stream bed which leads to the river, including benzo-a-pyrene — "one of the most potent carcinogens known to man," Jargowsky said.

He added, "There's nothing to prevent the groundwater from flowing across streets in Belmar, between houses, into storm drains and

into the river. Dirt won't help — not at all."

He said the county Board of Health has gone on record against the plan. While the Department of Environmental Protection has final say over what measures will be taken to clean the site, the DEP has not yet issued a response to the consultant's report.

JCP&L's consulting firm, Ebasco Services Inc., responded to Jargowsky's criticism in a letter.

Ebasco wrote that storm drains in the park that contained possible carcinogens were plugged in 1983, preventing pollutants from contaminating groundwater.

Jargowsky had objected that the plugged drains could allow the park to flood, but the response states that there has been no flooding.

Moreover, samples from test wells positioned in the direction of the groundwater flow, indicated that pollutants are not being washed significant distances downstream or beneath the contaminated soil.

A natural clay layer below the salt water aquifer prevents downward movement of the chemicals, according to the response.

Hazlet committee names attorneys for police officers

By DAN JACOBSON
The Register

HAZLET — The Township Committee has agreed, by an informal vote, to hire legal counsel for two township police officers charged with assault, harassment and civil rights violations, Township Attorney John O. Bennett III said last night.

Bennett said the committee will formalize its decision at its next meeting to authorize John T. Mullaney to represent Patrolman Edward Podstawski, and Thomas Smith Jr. to represent Sgt. Philip Mabile. Mullaney also currently serves as Hazlet municipal prosecutor.

"They have been engaged," Bennett said before last night's committee workshop session. The township historically has hired the attorneys for police

officers."

Bennett said committee members were informally polled by telephone about the hiring because last week's committee meeting was canceled and the officers needed legal representation.

Earlier this month, two youths, Brian Hayes, 18, and James Hanley, 19, were arrested by Podstawski and Mabile in connection with an alleged underage drinking party on Region Drive.

However, when Hayes and Hanley arrived in Municipal Court on July 17 for their trial, their attorney filed countercomplaints against the two officers.

The officers had contended they were trying to keep order and end a neighborhood nuisance, while the young people say the police response was grossly disproportionate to the situation.

BULLETIN BOARD

TODAY

Tinton Falls Planning Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 556 Tinton Ave.

TOMORROW

Colts Neck Township Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall, Cedar Drive.

Howell Planning Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Complex, Prevention Road.

Little Silver Borough Council, work session, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, 480 Prospect Ave.

Little Silver Board of Education, 8 p.m., board conference room, Point Road School, Point and Seven Bridges roads.

Pageant contestants sought

McAFEE — The Americana Great Gorge Resort here will again host the Miss New Jersey-USA and Miss New Jersey Teen-USA state pageants for 1987.

Miss New Jersey U.S.A. 1987 will be conducted Nov. 14-16, 1986, with Joe DeRose of WMGO-FM as the host.

The three-day state finals event consists of three equal categories of judging, including personality interview, evening gown and swimsuit competitions.

Applications are being accepted from eligible single women over 17 and under 25 years of age prior to

Feb. 1, 1987. Entrants must U.S. citizens and state residents (dormitory accepted).

In addition to the all-expense paid trip to the national telecast and the opportunity to win more than \$150,000, a Fleming Fur jacket, luggage and a "walk-on" appearance on the ABC-TV soap opera "Ryan's Hope" will be awarded.

All requests for information must include a recent snapshot, short biography, address and telephone number. Write to Miss New Jersey-U.S.A., Dept. "P," P.O. Box 834, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816.

2 indicted on hazardous waste charges

FREEHOLD — A Monmouth County grand jury has indicted a Neptune bar and its owner on charges of releasing raw sewage into land behind the bar and into the Shark River Inlet in May.

The grand jury also indicted a Jackson Township man on charges of releasing and abandoning hazardous waste in Wall Township in May.

Named in the first indictment is Mary Walsh's Irish Cottage and its owner, Martin Walsh, whose last

known address is 222 Elberon Ave., Allenhurst.

The facility and its owner are charged with the unlawful release and abandonment of hazardous waste and/or toxic pollutants including raw sewage generated by the use of sanitary facilities.

Walsh is also charged with recklessly creating the risk of widespread injury or damage by releasing the raw sewage.

An Aug. 8 arraignment in Superior Court has been set, and a

trial is expected to begin in late September. If convicted, Walsh faces 14 years in prison and up to \$255,000 in fines.

He has been released on \$2,000 bail.

Named in the second indictment is Joseph George, 43, of Luxury Mobile Terrace, Route 571, Jackson.

According to the six-count indictment, George released coal tar residue on land near Proctor Baker Associates in Wall on May 2.

George faces 33 years in prison and up to \$247,500 in fines if convicted. His arraignment has been scheduled for Aug. 8, with a trial expected in late September.

George was released after posting \$1,000 bail.

The indictment follows a two-month investigation by the Environmental Crimes Task Force of the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office and the Monmouth County Health Department.

You'll love

Red Bank

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

Friday & Saturday, August 1st & 2nd

Barbara Doyle

GREAT WALL COVERING VALUES

\$1.00 Per Roll

ODDS & ENDS, Etc.

BARBARA DOYLE
at COLORS TO GO
14 West Front St.
747-1698

**RED BANK RETAILERS
APPRECIATE YOUR
PATRONAGE...**

AND YOU WILL LOVE
THEIR GREAT SALE
VALUES!

The Irish shop

GREAT REDUCTIONS
ON SELECTED ITEMS

- Wool & Cotton Sweaters
- Cotton Skirts ● Tweed Hats
- Linen Items & Much more

FINE QUALITY GOODS - BARGAIN PRICES
PRODUCTS OF IRELAND

139 BROAD STREET 747-6181

Copper Kettle Antiques

We are happy to announce our participation in Red Bank's Annual Sidewalk Sale.

In addition to our outdoor sale of small items at greatly reduced prices, we will be offering 20% to 50% off on selected items of furniture and decorative accessories from our regular shop inventory.

1 Block East of the RR Station
160 Monmouth Street
741-8583

**ANNUAL SIDEWALK
CLEARANCE SALE**
2 DAYS ONLY

**25% OFF
SELECTED GOLD
JEWELRY**

PENDANTS, RINGS,
EARRINGS & BRACELETS

Vogels

58 years in Red Bank
"Country Clothes"
in Keyport

Quality at Discount Prices

**SIDEWALK SALE
PRICES START NOW!
ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK**

1/2

OFF

24 Broad St.
Red Bank
22 W. Front St.
Keyport

SALE IN BOTH STORES

**25% TO
50%
OFF**

**SELECTED
WATCHES
&
GIFTWARE**

Reussilles'

Monmouth County's Leading Jeweler
Since 1886

36 Broad-at-the-Clock Red Bank • 741-5800

You'll love...

THE RED BANK

**YOUTH
CENTER**

BETTER QUALITY CHILDRENS WEAR

**1/2 PRICE
SIDEWALK
SALE**

...on the sidewalk
and inside too

YOUTH CENTER

in friendly RED BANK
at 20 Broad

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

August 1st & 2nd



OUTRAGEOUS

Software from \$1000

Apple Scribe Printers \$4000

Don't miss this once-a-year event!

CLANCY PAUL
NEW JERSEY'S COMPUTER STORES

25 Broad St.
747-7150

RED BANK RETAILERS APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE... AND YOU WILL LOVE THEIR GREAT SALE VALUES.

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
August 1st & 2nd

STOREWIDE SAVINGS up to 50% on selected styles



62 Broad Street, RED BANK 530-7931



OPEN Friday 9am-9pm

A. S. Miller
SHOE COMPANY

OPEN Saturday 9am-5:30pm

WOMENS

COBBIE & DEXTER
Thongs \$15.00

SEBAGO
MOCCASINS \$15.00

GRASSHOPPER
SANDALS \$10.00

ROCKPORT
SANDALS 1/2 PRICE

ALL REMAINING
Spring & Summer Shoes
1/2 PRICE

OUTDORABLES
\$12.00

DEXTER SANDALS
\$15.00
Dexter Selected Styles \$25.00

FLORSHEIM
Selected Styles
1/2 PRICE

18 Broad Street Red Bank

ALL SALES FINAL 741-1264 CASH ONLY

Gift Motivated!

SUPER GIFTS
at **SUPER PRICES**

UP TO **50% OFF**

Stop By

for a **FREE snack**
from **Michele the Clown!**



21 White St. Red Bank, NJ 741-7044
Next to Municipal Parking Lot

You'll Love Our Town!



SIDEWALK SALE ONLY



ETIENNE AIGNER
(Handbags, Coats, Shoes)

off Reg. Price
40-50%

HANDBAGS

50%

WALLETS

50%

GIFTS

50%

LUGGAGE

50%

CASH ONLY

Surray Luggage

Friday, Aug. 1st
8 A.M.-9 P.M.

125 Broad Street
Red Bank • 747-2557

Saturday Aug. 2nd
8:30-5:30

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT PANTS PLACE RED BANK STORE ONLY!

SUPER SALE!

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

25% OFF

THE ALREADY MARKED DOWN SALE
PRICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

RED BANK STORE ONLY:
30 BROAD STREET



Legislature could ban non-rotting plastics

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

TRENTON — More and more state legislators are supporting a ban on non-biodegradable plastic products that find their way into landfills and ocean waters and frequently wash up on Monmouth and Ocean county beaches.

Among those items targeted by New Jersey lawmakers are disposable tampon applicators, plastic sticks used for cotton swabs, connected plastic rings that hold beer and soda six-packs and plastic-lined disposable diapers.

Because these materials don't

biodegrade, or break down naturally, they absorb scarce landfill space, pollute ocean waters, litter New Jersey beaches and contribute to the deaths of seals, birds, fish and turtles, legislators say.

"Biodegradable alternatives to these plastic packaging materials exist, such as cardboard tampon applicators, and should be used instead to prevent the pollution of our coastal waters," said state Sen. Frank Pallone (D-Monmouth). Last week he introduced legislation to ban the sale of certain disposable personal care products that contain plastic materials that won't rot naturally. Complementing Pallone's ef-

"Biodegradable alternatives to these plastic packaging materials exist, such as cardboard tampon applicators, and should be used instead to prevent the pollution of our coastal waters."

Frank Pallone

Chairman, Senate Special Committee on Coastal Pollution

orts with similar legislation are Senator Leonard Connors Jr. and Assemblymen Jeffrey W. Moran, both Ocean County Republicans. A resolution introduced by the legislators would add New Jersey to the growing list of states that

endorse a national ban on the plastic rings that hold six-packs together.

The federal plastics ban bill calls for an 18-month study to determine the impact of floating plastics on marine species. Con-

nors quoted studies that found between 50,000 and 90,000 northern fur seals and 100,000 other sea-life species, such as birds, die yearly by becoming entangled in non-biodegradable plastic products.

Closer to home, non-biodegradable plastics pose a constant aesthetic and environmental problem in regional waterways and beaches.

"On one hand," said Pallone, "raw sewage from New York and New Jersey sources includes plastic tampon applicators and other materials flushed down toilets that have not been properly treated by a municipal sewage treatment plant."

Other sources, he said, are the

Fresh Kills landfill, which serves New York City and is one of the largest municipal dumps in the country. The senator said garbage often falls off scows towed from Manhattan to the Staten Island dump, making its way into the Atlantic and eventually onto the Jersey Shore.

"Hypodermic needles and other hospital supplies have washed up regularly along Sandy Hook and the Bayshore area," said Pallone.

Pallone, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Coastal Pollution, said issues such as plastics pollution will be among the subjects to be considered during hearings before the committee July 30 on causes of ocean contamination.

Blaze guts Middletown residence

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — A fire yesterday afternoon gutted most of a house at 1249 W. Front St., injuring no one but killing one of the owner's dogs.

Charles T. Leonard, the owner, said he spent most of the afternoon in his garden some 20 yards from his house when he spotted flames through a window at about 5 p.m. He ran to Front Street and yelled to a neighbor who called Middletown Township Police.

His 8-year-old dog, Samantha, died from the heat and smoke inhalation, although Leonard tried to call the dog through his living room window. His other dog scurried from the house.

"I couldn't see a thing," he said. "I yelled for her but she never came to the window."

Leonard's father built the house in 1918 with two bedrooms, and he added on to it. The fire took just about 10 minutes to destroy the home.

Middletown firefighters said the cause was undetermined but arson wasn't suspected. They are investigating in an attempt to determine the cause.

Leonard said he had no idea how the fire started.

Leonard, who had lived in the house since 1949, said the house contained many family keepsakes, including some old history books he had collected.

Firefighters from Middletown Company No. 1 and Lincroft and River Plaza companies fought the blaze.

First aid crews from Lincroft and Fairview stood by.



HOT WORK — An unidentified Lincroft fireman pokes through a hole chopped in the roof of a West Front Street home in Middletown to help put out a fire that gutted most of the interior. No one was injured, but one of the owner's dogs perished in the blaze.

Gagliano scores vandals

WEST LONG BRANCH — New Jersey Senate Minority Leader Senator S. Thomas Gagliano (R-Monmouth) has denounced the recent incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism on the property of former Holmdel Mayor David Cohen.

"I hope the contemptible person or persons responsible for these attacks will be caught as quickly as possible," Senator Gagliano said.

"When they are, they will learn that such actions are not only stupid and cowardly but also illegal under New Jersey law. This means that anyone convicted of anti-Semitism or racist vandalism is sentenced in a New Jersey court, not just the local municipal court. Due to the serious nature of these crimes, both the local police and the county prosecutor's office are investigating."

"As a resident of Holmdel, I am gratified to hear that community support for Dave Cohen and his family has been very strong. Citizens of Holmdel and others as far away as Ocean County are offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals."

"Area clergy, including the leaders of the three churches located in Holmdel, have expressed their feelings, in public and to Dave Cohen personally."

"My longtime friend, Dave Cohen, deserves the support of the entire Monmouth County community, which he has served in many ways all his life."

"If these vandals wanted to intimidate someone, they picked the wrong family," Senator Gagliano said.

Middletown protests Navy fuel tank farm

By TREVOR THOMAS
Register Correspondent

MIDDLETOWN — The Board of Education Monday added its voice to opposition to the U.S. Navy's proposed fuel tank farm in what one board member said was "the dumbest spot in Middletown" for placing hazardous materiel.

Board members pointed to the proposed location in Leonardo near Highway 36 and Normandy Road as a highly populated area that included three township schools and three Catholic schools as well as a Kindercare child care center.

Board President Ann Prewett said the board will send a strong letter of opposition to the proposed construction of 10 storage tanks to John Lehman, Secretary of the Navy, and to other Navy officials.

Assistant Board Secretary August Miner identified schools

that would be dangerously close to the tanks as the Bayview School, Leonardo Grade School, Bayshore Jr. High School, and St. Agnes and St. Mary's grade schools as well as Mater Dei High School.

Prewett said the tanks would be clustered dangerously close to one another and to the Navy's rail line. A train derailment would almost surely damage at least one of the tanks, she claimed.

"If one goes, they all go," she added.

In other business, Superintendent of Schools Guy Sconzo said last year's ninth graders performed worse than did students in some other local high schools in the state's new High School Proficiency Test. But he predicted that when results for schools of comparable size were in, the district's junior high schools would fare well in comparison.

Bar host suit settled for \$175,000

FREEHOLD — A civil suit brought by a Marlboro man against a township bar charging that the bar served him alcohol and allowed him to drive drunk, causing an accident, has been settled for \$175,000 in favor of the plaintiff.

The settlement between Russell Waitt, 502 Route 79, and Morganville Bar and Grill, Tennant Road, came Monday after the start of a superior court jury trial here before Judge Lawrence Stanelman.

Waitt sued the bar in April, 1983 after being injured in a July 12, 1982 single-car accident on Route 79 after he had been drinking at the bar and grill.

Waitt said in the suit that the bar was responsible for the accident because it allowed him to drive after serving him liquor until he became intoxicated. His car flipped over when Waitt lost control while turning onto Lloyd Road, the suit claims.

In its answer to the suit filed with the court, the bar and grill denied it was negligent in serving Waitt and allowing him to drive.

Howell to hold medical ethics town meeting

HOWELL — The Citizens' Committee on Biomedical Ethics and the Howell Township Public Library will conduct a public town meeting at the library on Old Tavern Road at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4.

The program is part of the committee's project — Your Health, Your Choices, Whose Decision — which is a statewide forum surveying the opinions of New Jersey citizens on medical-ethical issues.

The meeting will start with a video-film dealing with medical-ethical issues, such as the right to refuse medical treatment, living wills, the quality of life and responsibility for payment of treatment of catastrophic illness.

The meeting will close with the distribution of a questionnaire specially prepared by the committee to conduct its survey.

BUY-RITE LIQUOR

BUY-RITE MAKES IT BETTER!

544 750 ML BOOTH'S	300 1.5 LITER CAPISTRO	608 750 ML SANTITAS	1960 1.75 LITER ALL STATE	399 750 ML BLACK TOWER	850 1.75 LITER TIA MARIA
1819 1819 ML B & B	729 1 LITER GOLDEN TRIANGLE	1343 750 ML POMMEY	95C 2 LITER PLUS TAX DIET 7 UP	593 750 ML RECHNER	239 355 ML BTL 4 PACK BARTLES & JAYMES
851 750 ML NO PROOF	199 3 LITER CHARLES	114 200 ML PINA COLADA	99C PER 1/2 GAL 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE	329 1.5 LITER PRINCIPATO	422 4 LITER CARLO ROSSI
407 1 LITER NONILLY PRAY	595 750 ML FRANCE	817 750 ML COCO RIBE	382 PER 6 PACK KALIBER	266 4 PACK CALVIN COOLER	1099 750 ML JAMESON
399 750 ML LA FLORALIE	617 750 ML COCO RIBE	877 750 ML COCO RIBE	382 PER 6 PACK KALIBER	266 4 PACK CALVIN COOLER	825 750 ML WINTERSARTEN
499 4 LITER CATTANI	499 4 LITER CATTANI	499 4 LITER CATTANI	499 4 LITER CATTANI	499 4 LITER CATTANI	499 4 LITER CATTANI

MONMOUTH LIQUORS
172 Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 747-5556
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Kinkels

final drastic reduction

Still a great selection of world-famous names in all the latest one and 2 pc fashions-plus smart cover-ups.

ENTIRE STOCK '86 SWIMWEAR and COVER-UPS 50% TO 80% OFF major store prices

ENTIRE STOCK '86 SHOES SPRING SUMMER OFF major store prices

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Smart new 1986 summer fashions included. World famous names, of course.

Fashion First Savings Always

Kinkels

FIRST QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

44 APPLE ST. TINTON FALLS 842-2727
(off Shrewsbury Ave. at McDonalds)
Daily & Sat. 9:30-5:30 • Thurs & Fri. till 9. Sun. noon to 5

Wilentz

Continued from Page 1A
states and considers himself a New Jersey resident.

If confirmed by the Democrat-controlled Senate, the 59-year-old former Democratic assemblyman will serve on the state's highest court for the next 11 years.

Wilentz was appointed to an initial seven-year term in 1979 by then-Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, a Democrat. Gov. Thomas H. Kean renominated him in May and said he would fight hard for the confirmation of the jurist, praised as brilliant and eloquent by supporters and criticized as arrogant and too activist by critics.

New Jersey judges serve initial terms of seven years. If reappointed, they receive life tenure, which allows them to stay on the bench until the mandatory judicial retirement age of 70.

Wilentz's nomination was threatened when Sen. Peter Garibaldi, R-Middlesex, used an unwritten, 19th century Senate custom called "senatorial courtesy" to block it. Under the practice, a nominee's home county senator can indefinitely hold up a nomination by refusing to "sign off" on it. Garibaldi was stripped of his use of courtesy by Senate Democrats who decided the practice cannot be used against sitting judges.

The Republican senator said yesterday that the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination that he is considering

a lawsuit to challenge Wilentz as unqualified on grounds he does not live in New Jersey.

New Jersey state law requires that "every person holding an office in this state ... shall reside in this state and execute such office."

Albert Porroni, counsel to the Legislature, issued an opinion Monday that the law applies to judges and justices.

He also issued an opinion requested by the committee on the criteria applied to determine residency.

The 21-page opinion concluded that under a 1778 law, the criteria "is place of living." However, it added that it was up to the Legislature and the courts to decide whether the public policy reasons behind the old law were applicable at all today.

Most of the committee members said they were convinced that Wilentz is both a New Jersey resident and has his domicile in the state, but voiced displeasure that he does not spend more of his after-work time in the Garden State.

They conceded the issue was a debatable, hair-splitting one and that their conclusion may be unpopular with the state's residents.

Under law, a person can have several residences in different states and be considered a resident of each of those states but can only have one domicile. A domicile is defined as a place where a person has a true, fixed, permanent home and intends to return even if he or

she is away from the home for a lengthy period of time.

Some of the committee members also said they were distressed that Wilentz refused during the committee's first hearing on Thursday to promise to move back to New Jersey full-time.

"Senator, I know that is not what you want to hear, but I do not want to play games with you or the committee," the jurist said in response to a question by Russo. "I am not going to leave my wife in a position that will devastate her life, her personality — everything about her."

Sen. Carmen Orechio, D-Essex, said he believed Wilentz's answer was "pretty much an emotional response, that he didn't want to look like he's abandoning Mrs. Wilentz."

Wilentz told panel members that if his wife Jacqueline's condition improved enough in the future, he would spend more time in Perth Amboy.

Wilentz said his bought the New York co-op in 1971 when two of his three children attended private schools in the city. He sold a Perth Amboy home where he and his family had lived until then, and rented a small apartment there.

He said he began spending more time in New York after his wife was diagnosed as having breast cancer in 1980. Within four years, she had 10 operations and began undergoing chemotherapy treatments in 1984 in New York, he said.

Since 1984, he has been paying both New York and New Jersey taxes, he said, but votes in Perth Amboy.

"I think the chief justice of this state should in fact be a permanent resident of this state," Zane said.

Russo said he was introducing legislation to help clear up the issue of judiciary residency.

The bill would amend current law to stipulate that state officeholders must be "both domiciled and resident in this state" and that the term "officeholder" applies to the chief justice, associate justices, Superior Court judges, the head of each department and legislators.

The other major complaint about Wilentz was his 1985 news conference when he asked voters to urge their senators to grant tenure to Judge Sylvia B. Pressler of the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Sen. Gerald Cardinale, R-Bergen, tried using senatorial courtesy to block her renomination, but he was stripped of his power and the renomination was approved. Wilentz then criticized senatorial courtesy as a threat to judicial independence.

Wilentz offered no apology for speaking out but said it was an error to hold the news conference in the governor's office. He vowed to continue to speak out against the practice.

Sen. Lee Laskin, R-Camden, said the Pressler news conference was "reprehensible," and Sen. William Gormley, R-Atlantic, said it was "one of the worst political moves of all time."

NJ Transit train hits stalled car in Neptune

NEPTUNE — Some NJ Transit passengers were delayed 75 minutes yesterday morning after northbound train 5316 struck an automobile in the middle of a grade crossing.

A 1986 model Toyota apparently stalled at the 11th Avenue crossing between the Bradley Beach and Asbury Park stations, and was struck by the train at 7:16 a.m., said a NJ Transit spokeswoman, Nancy Greenberg.

No one was injured in the collision because the driver and sole occupant of the car, which was destroyed, escaped from

the vehicle before the train hit, Greenberg said.

Neptune Township police last night were unable to provide the name of the car's occupant.

Greenberg said the train did not continue on its route after the mishap. Passengers were picked-up by the next train, which was 45 minutes late, because of the accident, she said.

The spokeswoman said the six-car train was traveling at a normal speed for that stretch of track but was unable to stop in time.

PUBLIC NOTICE

001Y Rumson

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING COMPENSATION OF BOROUGH OFFICERS AND CERTAIN BOROUGH EMPLOYEES IN THE BOROUGH OF RUMSON, NEW JERSEY"

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rumson, County of Monmouth State of New Jersey that:

1. Sections 6 and 7 of an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE FIXING COMPENSATION OF BOROUGH OFFICERS AND CERTAIN BOROUGH EMPLOYEES IN THE BOROUGH OF RUMSON, NEW JERSEY", passed and approved April 10, 1986, be and the same are hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 6. The compensation of the Acting Tax Collector/Treasurer shall be an annual salary of \$20,000, which shall be payable in equal installments

of semi-monthly. Section 7. The compensation of the Assistant to the Tax Collector/Treasurer shall be an annual salary of \$9,750, shall be payable in equal installments semi-monthly.

2. Said Ordinance is further amended and supplemented by this addition thereto of Paragraph 15A reading as follows: "15A. Assistant Mechanic \$22,000."

3. The provision in Paragraph 1 above take effect and be retroactive to June 15, 1986 for the Assistant to the Tax Collector/Treasurer.

4. The provision in Paragraph 2 above shall take effect and be retroactive to June 1, 1986.

5. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication according to law. July 30 \$19.44

001K Highlands

BOROUGH OF HIGHLANDS NOTICE

The following ordinance 0-86-02 was adopted after a public hearing held on July 23, 1986 in the Highlands Borough Chambers, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands, NJ

0-86-01 "An Ordinance amending and supplementing Chapter IX, water and sewer of the revised general ordinance of the Borough of Highlands, 1975 and amendments thereto"

The following ordinance 0-86-02 was not adopted after a public hearing held on July 23, 1986 in the Highlands Borough Chambers, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands, NJ

0-86-02 "Bond Ordinance providing for reconstruction of roads for the Borough of Highlands, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, appropriating \$100,000 therefor and authorizing the issuance of \$55,000 bonds or notes of the Borough for financing part of the cost thereof."

Karen Mount Sillone Borough Clerk July 24, 1986 \$14.00

OBITUARIES

Jakubecy, Carl J.
Juettner, Catherine A. McGillis, Edward J. Purchase, Kathryn W. Wilson, Frank E. Wood, Helen A. Zenable, Dorothy

Frank E. Wilson

RUMSON — Frank E. Wilson, 82, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in New York City, Mr. Wilson lived in Rumson for the past 50 years.

He had been a self-employed contractor before his retirement. He was a member of Carpenter's Union No. 2250 in Red Bank.

He was a member of the Moxley Abacus Lodge No. 78 F&AM of Fair Haven and a former member of the Sea Bright Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Witte Wilson; a son, Frank W. Wilson of Colorado Springs, Col.; a daughter, Fay Robbins of Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass.; two sisters, Mildred Kanehl of Wayside and Alice Hendryx of Great Falls, Mont.; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

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

Helen A. Wood

LONG BRANCH — Helen A. Wood died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Wood lived in Monmouth Beach before moving to Long Branch 20 years ago.

She was a nurses aid at Monmouth Medical Center for over 20 years.

Surviving are a son, Jeffrey Wood of Rumson; a brother, Samuel Adams of Florida; four sisters, Mae Maczko of Monmouth Beach and Florida, Nancy Grieser of Roselle Park, Sandy Moll of California and Jackie Coyne of Bricktown; and one granddaughter.

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

Dorothy Zenable

HOWELL — Dorothy Zenable, 68, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Zenable lived in Middletown before moving to Howell five years ago.

Her husband, Walter D. Zenable, died in 1973.

Surviving are a son, Dabney Zenable of Navesink; a daughter, Deborah A. Zenable of Long Branch; her mother, Esther Schuck of Pittsburgh; and three grandchildren.

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

Carl J. Jakubecy, former Fair Haven police chief

BONITA SPRINGS, Fla. — Carl J. Jakubecy, 68, died Monday in Fort Myers Community Hospital, Florida.

Born in Guttenburg, Mr. Jakubecy lived in Fair Haven for many years before moving to Florida six years ago.

He was a former Fair Haven police chief, retiring in 1978 after 32 years.

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

He was a member of the state and international police chiefs association, a member of PBA 184, Rumson-Fair Haven, a member of Fair Haven Volunteer Fire Com-

Edward J. McGillis

LAURENCE HARBOR — Edward J. McGillis, 63, died Monday at home.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. McGillis lived in Laurence Harbor for the past 27 years.

He had been a chief engineer at Roosevelt Hospital in Roosevelt for 20 years before his retirement in 1984.

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

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Laurence Harbor.

He was a communicant of St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church in Laurence Harbor.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl Klask McGillis; a son, Arthur C. McGillis of Laurence Harbor; six daughters, Mary Perretano of Sayreville, Claire Marquez of Laurence Harbor, Deborah Dean of Perth Amboy, Susan Kadets of Edison, and Catherine McGillis and Miss Sandra McGillis, both at home; three brothers, William McGillis of Bayonne, Richard McGillis of Perth Amboy, and Robert McGillis of Parsippany; a sister, Claire Gallagher of Clark; and eight grandchildren.

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

Kathryn W. Purchase

SPRING LAKE — Kathryn Woolley Purchase, 93, died yesterday at home.

Born in Marlboro Township, Mrs. Purchase lived in Neptune before moving to Spring Lake 37 years ago.

She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Asbury Park Chapter of the American Red Cross during World War II.

She was the oldest living member of the Old Brick Reformed Church in Marlboro.

Her husband, Arthur L. Purchase, died in 1983.

Surviving are two nephews, William H. Conover of Red Bank and John E. Woolley of Bristol, Tenn.; and a niece, Dorothy T. Rooney of Manasquan.

The Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Catherine A. Juettner

WALL TOWNSHIP — Catherine Ann Juettner, 68, died yesterday at home.

Born in Middletown, Mrs. Juettner lived there before moving to Wall Township four years ago.

Surviving are her husband, George C. Juettner; a son, George C. Juettner Jr. of Colts Neck; two brothers, Harold Smith of West Keansburg and Clarence Smith of Keansburg; a sister, Doris Newman of Aberdeen; and three grandchildren.

The Laurel Funeral Home, West Keansburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Middletown cops using new phones

The Middletown Township Police Department has begun using a new telephone system that allows residents to dial directly many police officials and divisions.

For emergencies, after-hours calls, or when a specific number is not known below, dial 615-2100, the new main number.

The following may be called directly: Joseph M. McCarthy, Chief of Police, 615-2040; Robert M. Letts, Deputy Chief of Police, 615-2041, and Detective Division, 615-2120.

VACANCY Board of Education

Due to the resignation of a Board Member, there currently exists a vacancy on the Hazlet Township Board of Education. This vacancy will be filled by appointment. Interested persons should submit their resumes not later than August 22, 1986 to:

Michael A. Tullo, School Business Administrator/Board Secretary 305 Middle Road Hazlet, New Jersey 07730
For additional information call: 201-264-8404

ATTENTION: FAIR HAVEN RESIDENTS

Separate Glass & Aluminum For Monthly Curbside Collection
Section West of Maple Avenue August 6th (1st Wednesday)
Section East of Maple Avenue August 13th (2nd Wednesday)
PLEASE NOTE:
NO MONTHLY LARGE TRASH PICK-UP DURING AUGUST.
Why Not Start Now?

Choose Your Subscription Choose Your Gift

Send us a check for \$80⁰⁰ Receive The Register for One Year and Choose Your Gift.



Register Beach Umbrella Gift #1

Register Insulated Cooler Gift #2

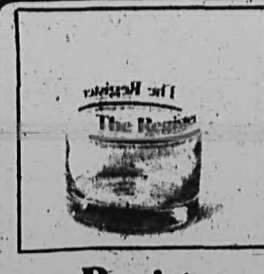


Register Beach Towel Gift #3

Register Golf Umbrella Gift #4



Send us a Check for \$40⁰⁰ Receive The Register for Six Months and Choose Your Gift



Register 4-12 oz Highball Glasses Gift #5

Register 4-14 oz Old Fashion Glasses Gift #6



Send us a check for \$20¹⁵ Receive The Register for One Year and Choose Your Gift.

Agree to Subscribe for 13 weeks Pay your Carrier Weekly and Choose Your Gift.



Register American Flag Kit Gift #7

Register Plastic Beverage Server 4 Tumblers Gift #8



Subscription Requests Must Be In Our Home Delivery Area

Name _____ Apt. _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Telephone # _____

My Check is enclosed for \$ _____
Please start my Subscription and send me Gift # _____
 Please start my 13 week subscription.
Have my carrier collect weekly and send my Gift #7 #8

Introductory offer - offer good only to NEW household subscribers to The Register.

The Register

DAILY SUNDAY
ONE REGISTER PLAZA, SHREWSBURY, N.J. 07701 • 1-800-648-0352

Housing plan concerns Monmouth Beach residents

By TREVOR THOMAS
Register Correspondent

MONMOUTH BEACH — Residents living near the Manahasset Creek warned Borough Commissioners last night that a planned development of six houses would make their chronic flooding problems even worse.
Louis Sullivan, 34 Riverdale

Ave., said that a broken sluice gate near the creek allows ocean tides to surge through local streets at high tide and during storms, causing floods as high as 2 feet. Another homeowner said the gate, designed to halt onrushing tides, has never worked properly since it was installed at least 15 years ago. Residents also voiced concern that the six-unit housing development planned on nearby Drew

Court by developer Richard Bohnert would be built 6 feet higher than other houses in the area, making the flooding even worse.
Mayor Louis Sodano said the borough could not stop Bohnert from putting fill on his own land, as long as drainage was adequate. Sodano added however, as a member of the Planning Board, he would pay close attention to the

developer's drainage plans. Although Bohnert owns about 10 acres of land, he would be restricted to building the homes on slightly more than 1 acre. The remaining property is designated by the state as wetlands, where construction is prohibited by law, Sodano noted.
Sullivan and other residents also said that storm drains on Riverdale Avenue and Valentine

Street have never been cleaned, although Sodano insisted they were cleared three months ago. The residents also demanded to know the results of an engineering study aimed at solving the flooding problem, which was ordered by commissioners in February.
"We have homes at stake and we can't sit and listen to a lot of talk," Sullivan told the mayor.
Commissioner Bruce Bradley

said the study is three-quarters finished and would probably result in the borough applying for federal aid to fix the problem. If federal funds aren't made available, the borough would probably use money budgeted for roads to make the needed repairs, he said.
Bradley also said that the balky sluice gate probably would be abandoned.

Burning of wood at sea condemned as dangerous

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

POINT PLEASANT — Operating a boat in a "minefield" of logs, railroad ties and other wooden debris fallen from seagoing barges is like maneuvering a car on a highway littered with big chunks of concrete.

Joe Williams of Long Branch, who offered this analogy, is firmly opposed to granting federal permits to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the City of New York to continue burning waste wood from abandoned boats and deteriorated piers at sea.

Williams and several others, including two elected state officials, told a hearing officer with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last night that barges loaded with waste wood to be burned at sea 17 miles off Manasquan Inlet often spill great amounts of their cargo.

As a result, large hunks of sodden wood bob perilously just below the surface, posing serious threats to boaters traveling at high speeds.

"If a small boat hits one of these things doing 22 knots, they're a goner," said Capt. Bruce Miller of the Jersey Coast Shark Anglers Association. The incidents of boats sustaining severe damage by hitting wooden debris in the water has risen dramatically in past years and is at its worse this year, many fishermen and boaters said.

Joe Williams said he's still shaking from a June 22 fishing trip during which his mahogany, 32-foot, twin engine sportfisherman craft was badly damaged by logs. A propeller and a few wooden planks were damaged when a log hit the boat and the craft began taking on water in an area where, a week earlier, he said he caught three "good-sized" mako sharks.

The boat "limped" back into port on one engine and all aboard were safe, but the experience may

keep some of his friends off the water for good, he said.

"I'd like to know what happens when someone gets killed," Williams said. "Who will have the blood on their hands?"

Williams and others gathered at the Point Pleasant Borough Hall to protest continued spillage or dumping of charred wood from commercial wood-burning barges.

The EPA has given tentative approval for the Army Corps to burn 626,000 tons of waste wood over three years and the City of New York to burn 7,100 tons next year. Most of the material, from deteriorated piers and abandoned vessels, has been retrieved by Army Corps ships as part of its campaign to clear New York Harbor of aging waterfront structures.

But while the Army Corps applied to burn 626,000 tons, EPA will allow no more than 105,000 tons a year to be burned at sea, said Karen Howard of EPA.

While the permits would be issued only on an interim basis, new conditions dictate that 3,500 tons can be burned at a time, while earlier permits allowed for 7,000 tons. Newly imposed conditions also require that 6-foot high stanchions be placed on the woodburning barges 15 feet apart.

EPA will now allow only 30 burns a year where previously the annual number of wood burns was unspecified. However, last year, no more than 25 burns occurred at the 17-mile site.

State Sen. Frank Pallone said there are land-based alternatives for destroying the waste wood that render at-sea incineration unnecessary.

After Sept. 12, when the public comment period ends, the EPA hearing officer will compile a report based on the testimony to be submitted to Christopher Daggett, regional EPA administrator in New York. Daggett is to issue a final decision on whether to grant or deny the one-year permits by mid-October.

Borough: Tinton Falls condos better

By DAVID GUEST
Register Correspondent

TINTON FALLS — A condominium site which has been the source of residents' complaints is being improved, according to the borough administrator.

At last night's special meeting of the Borough Council, Administrator Nicholas Smolney told council members that "progress is not perfect, but substantial improvements have been made" in landscaping and street area problems.

Residents of the Park Place East Condominiums have been complaining about conditions there since last October, and have formed an association to advance their cause.

The council had tabled a request by Hovbitt, the developers, for a reduction in the performance bond posted by the company.

Smolney's report was based on an informal observation of the site. He said Borough Engineer Leon Avakian would make a formal inspection for the council's consideration in future decisions concerning the bond.

Councilman Anthony Cicalese asked Smolney for a completion date estimate for the improvements. "Apparently Mr. (Eugene) Murphy (of Hovbitt) is not here to answer for himself," Cicalese commented.

While Council President Solomon Grover replied that it would not be reasonable to expect Smolney to answer for Hovbitt, the administrator did say that the work could be completed by the end of summer.

He cautioned that the engineer would be likely to find something which needed further work during the inspections, however.

Park Place East Condominium Association Vice President Steven Pelosi said he is concerned about the probability that Hovbitt would receive a permit from the Freehold Soil Conservation District. There are still soil erosion problems in some areas, he said.

Smolney assured him that the district was bound by municipal regulations as well as its own, and that Hovbitt would be required to complete the soil conservation work.

Another group of residents also spoke to the council about con-

ditions in the single-home section of the Hovbitt development.

Problems cited by the group, which has no formal association, include deficiencies in curb replacements, excessive amounts of heavy construction equipment in the area and poor visibility for drivers turning left from Cannonball Drive in the development onto Asbury Avenue.

VERTICAL BLINDS

3 DAYS DELIVERY AT DISCOUNT PRICES

ALYSSON IN WINDOWLAND
1 mile N. of Park Place East
225 West 5th St.
Tinton Falls, NJ 07717
748-7717

FINAL PRICE CUT

READY TODAY!

A GREAT SELECTION OF SUMMER SPORTSWEAR NOW AT ...

75% OFF

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES!

(save at least 60% OFF nat'l adv't. prices on the remainder of our summer stock. early fall not included in this sale)

FLEMINGTON FASHION OUTLET

The Marketplace
Route 35
Shrewsbury, N.J.

Marketplace II
Route 34
Matawan, N.J.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

the Wizard of Oz

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN HAS BEGUN!!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE FORCES EVEN MORE D-R-A-S-T-I-C REDUCTIONS!!

DOORS OPEN: WEDNESDAY — JULY 30TH — 9AM SHARP!!
FURTHER MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN!!
OUR SUMMER & FALL INVENTORY HAS BEEN RESTOCKED!!

5.00 OR LESS!!

(VALUES TO \$52.00)

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME CHANCE!!

ALL SIZES IN LEE & LEVI N-O-W ONLY
\$5.00!!
E-V-E-R-Y-T-H-I-N-G M-U-S-T G-O!!

SALE STARTS:
WEDS. — JULY 30TH — 9AM-9PM
CONTINUES: THURS. & FRI. 10AM-9PM ...
SAT. — 10AM-6PM ... SUN. — NOON-5PM
(EXCLUDING OUTERWEAR)

Store Hours: Monday-Friday
10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5
483 Broad St.
Route 35
SHREWSBURY
Phone: 747-1201



children's fashions at **MAGIC** prices

WE DO IT ALL

CEC/YOUR TOTAL Energy Conservation Source

FEATURING: **CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

HOT HOUSES ARE UNHAPPY HOUSES!

"If YOU were your house, wouldn't you want to cool off with Central Air Conditioning?"

HIGH EFFICIENCY REBATES

UP TO **\$456** FROM JCP&L

\$100 U.S. SAVINGS BOND WITH PURCHASE (CAA, CAB UNITS)

- FAST INSTALLATION
- PROFESSIONAL, HIGH-QUALITY WORK
- UP TO 10.8 S.E.E.R.

INSTANT FINANCING

9.8% apr

UP TO 60 MONTHS QUALIFIED BUYERS

STAY COOL THIS SUMMER!

OUR STOCK OF HIGH-EFFICIENCY COMFORTMAKER AIR CONDITIONING UNITS HAS NEVER BEEN LARGER... ONE OF THEM WILL FIT YOUR NEEDS EXACTLY!

ACT NOW FOR BIG SAVINGS!

Offer Ends July 31, 1986

Comfortmaker

Air Conditioning & Heating

ced

CONSOLIDATED ENERGY DESIGN INC.

259-261 MORRIS AVE.
LONG BRANCH, N.J.
222-7500

100.00 value required at majority of bond

THE STATE

58 arrested in 2-county drug bust

SOMERVILLE (AP) — A joint drug investigation by Somerset and Middlesex county authorities resulted in the arrests of 58 people, including a New Brunswick bar manager, a disc jockey and two 12-year-olds, authorities say.

The operation, dubbed "Hands Across The Border II," was started in June and aimed at identifying crack dealers on the counties' border along Route 27.

"We feel we have put a substantial dent into that area," Somerset County Prosecutor Nicholas L. Bissell Jr. said Monday.

While Middlesex County officials concentrated on alleged drug sales at the Country Inn on Route 27, Somerset County authorities focused their attention on the 398-unit Edgemere at Somerset apartment complex in Franklin, where residents have complained about open drug sales on the streets.

More than 100 vials of crack, worth \$10 to \$20 each, were confiscated during the arrests from July 14 to July 26.

In addition to the arrests of Lofton Curtis Prim Sr., 50, Country Inn manager, and disc jockey Roy Hamilton, 28, of New Brunswick, authorities picked up a man they contend was the largest dealer of marijuana at Edgemere at Somerset.

Somerset County Chief of Detectives Richard Thornburg said Michael Harriott, 26, was selling more than a pound of sensimilla, a high-quality marijuana, each week out of his Phillips Street apartment. He said Harriott was making about \$2,200 weekly on the sales.

Prim was charged with distribution of crack and possession of crack, and Hamilton was charged with distribution of crack. Harris was charged with possession of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute.

Crack is a form of cocaine that produces an instant and powerful, but short-lived, feeling of euphoria.

Of the 58 arrested, two were 12 years old, authorities said.

Man asks court to hear wife's case

TRENTON (AP) — A Boonton man, whose brain-damaged wife can be disconnected from her feeding tube under a judge's ruling, wants the state Supreme Court to hear the case directly instead of letting an appeals panel decide the matter.

Paul Armstrong, an attorney for John Jobs, filed papers with the Supreme Court on Monday making the request.

In April, Morris County Superior Court Judge Arnold Stein decided the feeding tube used by Jobs' wife, Nancy Ellen, 31, may be disconnected. Stein ruled that Mrs. Jobs, who has been unconscious for six years, is in a persistent vegetative state with no prospect of recovery.

Attorneys for the Lincoln Park Nursing and Convalescent Center, where Mrs. Jobs is a patient, have appealed the decision.

The high court is not obligated to hear the Jobs case before an appeals court.

"The plight of Nancy Ellen

Jobs presents substantial questions of great importance which have not been, but ought to be, settled by the court," Armstrong said.

The state's highest court already has two right-to-die cases on its docket for its 1986-1987 term that begins in September.

On July 14, the court announced it had agreed to hear the case of Hilda Peter, a comatose 65-year-old Cedar Grove nursing home patient who is being kept alive by a feeding tube.

A week before that, the court said it would be reviewing the case of Kathleen Farrell. Mrs. Farrell, who was a victim of Lou Gehrig's disease, had asked to be disconnected from her respirator. The South Toms River woman died June 29 at age 37.

Stein's decision in the Jobs case is believed to be the first ruling in the country approving the removal of a feeding tube from a person who is not terminally ill.

Burlington buildings made landmarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Burlington County buildings have been designated national historic landmarks, the Interior Department has announced.

New St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Burlington and the Burlington County Jail in Mount Holly were included on a list of 19 new historic sites announced recently by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel.

New St. Mary's Church, built from 1846 to 1864, is a classic example of Gothic-Revival architecture, according to the Interior Department. The church was a milestone in the work of architect Richard Up-

john, Gothic-Revival's foremost practitioner, the department said.

The county jail, now a museum, remains much the same as when it was built in 1810 and 1811, the department said. Until closing as a jail several years ago, the stone building was the oldest prison in continuous use in the nation.

Sites included on the register must be at least 50 years old. Once listed, their conditions are monitored, but they enjoy no special legal protection.

The new list also includes nationally known landmarks such as the Empire State Building in New York City.

Police give belt lecture instead of fine

CHESELHURST (AP) — Unlike most law enforcement officials throughout New Jersey, members of this Camden County Police Department will not issue \$20 tickets to motorists who violate the state's mandatory seat-belt law.

Instead, Police Chief Bobby Fields has directed his seven-member department to issue a lecture and a pamphlet to motorists to convince people that seat belts save lives.

Fields, a member of the New Jersey Committee for Safety Belt Use, said Monday the moratorium will remain in effect until Labor Day.

The project is part of the state Association of Chiefs of Police's "101 Critical Days."

Chesilhurst is the only southern New Jersey community to participate in the

program, which aims to educate the public during the first 101 days under the seat-belt law, Fields said.

"We're not trying to punish people," Fields said. "We're trying to save lives."

Under state law, police can't ticket motorists just because they're not wearing seat belts. The motorists must be pulled over for an additional violation before a seat-belt violation can be issued. Fields said since his department is not issuing tickets, it can pull anyone over for not wearing seat belts. Motorists then receive a lecture and a pamphlet.

"We're not getting much support in south Jersey," Fields said. "People down here act like this campaign we're working on never existed."

The tickets and fines return after Labor Day, Fields said.

Lawyer to testify against Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William Rehnquist violated judicial ethics in a 1972 Supreme Court decision, according to a New Jersey lawyer planning to testify against Rehnquist's proposed elevation to chief justice.

Frank Askin, a Rutgers University Law School professor, said yesterday that he intends to accuse Rehnquist of voting while on the Supreme Court on a case in which he had earlier participated while an attorney.

Askin, a Democrat running for Congress this year, said he has been called to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which yesterday began to consider Rehnquist's nomination by President Reagan.

Askin, in advance copies of his testimony, said he served

as chief counsel on a 1970 case on which Rehnquist — then an assistant U.S. attorney general — was an adversary. Askin was an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

In 1972, Askin alleges, Rehnquist — by then elevated to the Supreme Court — cast the tie-breaking vote on the same case. Rehnquist was nominated to the court by former President Richard Nixon in 1971.

The dual role in the case, Laird vs. Tatum, marks Rehnquist as "an intensely partisan, result-oriented jurist, who was willing to evade and avoid the most basic principles of judicial ethics to make sure the case turned out in one particular way," Askin's testimony alleges.

Gun law amendment proposed

TRENTON (AP) — When the state wanted to crack down on crime in 1981, the Senate overrode former Gov. Brendan Byrne's veto and passed the Graves Act, a law that sets a mandatory three-year jail term for people convicted of using guns when they commit crimes.

While many lawmakers and police officials hail the act, others, including Gov. Thomas H. Kean, believe it is unduly harsh at times. And since taking office five years ago, Kean has granted clemency to 17 people sentenced under the act.

The author of the law, Sen. Frank Graves, D-Passaic, staunchly supports the measure as effective. But he too agrees that some defendants who don't deserve to be sentenced under the full brunt of the law should be protected. So he has introduced a measure that would give judges the opportunity to parole some criminals sentenced under the law after one year.

"The law is so strong that some people get harmed more than the law intended," Graves said yesterday.

The act, in most cases, requires a minimum jail term without parole for defendants who possess firearms when they commit crimes.

New Jersey courts have expanded the law by broadening the definition of "possession" to mean "in close proximity."

Graves said that since the law was enacted, about 1,300 of the inmates in the state prison system are behind bars because of it.

"I think it's significant. I think it's important," he said of the statute. "I think it's one of the most frightening things in the mind of the criminal."

But Kean said the sentences are excessive in certain circumstances.

One of the 17 people he has granted sentence reductions to or pardoned under the Graves Act is Robert K. Stewart. The Florida

resident was riding in a pickup truck with two friends in Atlantic City in 1981 when he grabbed a bag of marijuana out of the hand of a man standing on the street.

A flare gun that Stewart used on his boat was sitting on the dashboard. Two pellet guns he used for hunting birds were out of sight behind the seat. He was convicted of unarmed robbery. The jury ruled that even though he didn't use a weapon, the guns were close enough to fit the expanded definition of "possession."

An appeals court wrote that it was "anomalous" that a person could be acquitted of armed robbery but punished under the Graves Act. The state Supreme Court upheld the sentence.

In December, Kean signed a clemency order reducing Stewart's three-year term to 18 months.

Kean said the Graves Act is too harsh under some circumstances and that by granting clemency he only is implementing his legal

powers to correct the undue punishment. But he asserted that he backs the law, and called it "beneficial."

"I think it's had a good effect. I think some kids who used to use guns in crimes don't anymore," he said.

Graves, who doubles as mayor of Paterson, said he can think of only a couple of defendants who may deserve less severe penalties than called for under the law. His recently introduced legislation would build in a safety valve for such cases.

Under the bill, if a prosecutor believes a defendant doesn't deserve the mandatory sentence, he or she can ask the trial judge to impose a one-year sentence before parole.

But the measure also increases the mandatory prison term to five to 10 years, with the discretion left to the judge.

"To weaken the law would erode what the theory of the law is all about," Graves said.

Network canceling Uncle Floyd

Fans promise fight to keep comedian on the air

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press

NEWARK — New Jersey Network is canceling "The Uncle Floyd Show" because it does not fit the image of public television, but fans of the raucous and burlesque "video circus" vowed yesterday to fight for Floyd and his stable of wacky characters.

"We had the No. 1-watched television show in the history of public television in New Jersey and they fired me," Floyd said in between tapings at the network's Newark studio. "I have not been communicated with properly."

The president of the show's international fan club, Ron Hutchinson, has filed a complaint with the state's public advocate to keep Julia Steppchild, Ken Do, Flojo the Clown and the rest of Floyd's cast on the air. He said a club lawyer also is preparing a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

Floyd Vivino, a 35-year-old nightclub performer, actor, comedian and musician from Paterson, brings his half-hour variety act each night to New Jersey and surrounding states.

His claim of being No. 1 may be an exaggeration, but his following has fanatical cult status.

The show features song and dance acts, comedy skits and audience participation routines. Floyd, with his 4-inch bowtie, garish plaid jacket and squashed porkpie hat, falls somewhere between Soupy Sales and Benny Hill.

"It has very rough edges, which is really its appeal," Hutchinson said of the program. "It's wild unscripted fun and has fans of all types." On cable for a decade before joining the

"We would look at in terms of the administrative action of the network, not in the legal sense."

William Watson
Chief of the public advocate's citizen complaints division

network, Floyd puts together 240 shows on a yearly budget of \$104,000.

All he tries to do, says the 19-year show business veteran, is make people laugh and forget their problems.

"No matter how bad a day you've had, you've forgotten it for a half-hour," said audience member Glenn Cutler, 22, of Edison. "He's like one of the guys."

Three years after Floyd started on New Jersey Network, the 10-member board of the state Public Broadcasting Authority voted in June to cancel Floyd. The last show will be in October.

Hutchinson, 34, of Piscataway, has written to the state public advocate's consumer affairs office to complain on two grounds: that the decision was not made by the station manager but the politically appointed board and that viewers contributed \$14,000 during a fundraiser in which announcers appealed for money on the basis of keeping Floyd on the air.

Of New Jersey Network's \$12.3 million budget for the current fiscal year, \$7.3 million comes from the state. The remainder is made up of contributions.

Hutchinson said fans are angry that a

popular show that brought in many contributions is being canceled. He cited an April issue of New Jersey Network magazine that estimated 70,000 families watched the show each week.

Network spokesman Ray Nicosia said it was the network's policy not to reveal exact ratings, but that only 6 percent of the contributors listed Uncle Floyd as their favorite show.

William Watson, chief of the public advocate's citizen complaints division, is taking the complaint seriously and writing a letter to the network about Hutchinson's complaint.

"We're not going to prejudice it," he said. "We would look at in terms of the administrative action of the network, not in the legal sense."

Hutchinson charged the board canceled the show because of a political dispute with former network Executive Director Hendrix Niemann, who resigned after publicly criticizing the authority.

Nicosia denied Hutchinson's claims, saying acting Director Sondra Clark did not make the decision but let the board do it because she does not hold the position permanently.

"Obviously anything Niemann ever touched, they're going to say is a political move," he said.

He read a prepared statement to explain the show's cancellation:

"For the upcoming season we have the opportunity to obtain many fine programs that are more in keeping with the purposes of public television, and therefore we had to make room."

Hutchinson claimed his club has 10,000 members in 33 states, Mexico and England. Viewers outside the broadcast area watch videotaped episodes, he said.

Toaster collection keeps man popping

By ANNE McGRATH
Associated Press

MILLVILLE — It's a bobby Belford Giberson warmed up to. He picked up his first toaster in 1973 for 25 cents while trailing his wife around a flea market. Today, the 65-year-old retired glass worker has 2,056 toasters and waffle irons stacked on tables in a cluttered basement.

More than 160 people who have come to see the collection, including 20 members of a church group on a Sunday outing, have signed Giberson's "Guest Journal for Toaster Exhibit" in the past four years.

His fascination with the simple household appliance has earned him the tag, "The Toaster Man," by which he is known to flea market and antique dealers in southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Picking through the toasters stacked two and three deep on tables yesterday, Giberson mused over the inventiveness of their makers.

"Just imagine the effort people went to make a piece of toast," he said, adding later, "I'm telling you. They'd do anything to make a piece of toast."

Giberson keeps samples of every model on one of his tables, covering them tenderly with sheets of plastic to keep the dust off. Duplicates are stored in at least a half dozen boxes the size of refrigerators. Every item is numbered and catalogued.

Among the oldest items are so-called beehive toasters, named for their shape, which may have been used in the late 1800s and were placed on stove tops.

Many toasters from the 1920s have the electrical coils in the center of a box surrounded on all four sides by racks to hold bread. Breakfast-lovers had to have had their first cup of coffee to operate those, however, because the bread had to be turned.

A coffeepot sits atop one toaster, which holds one slice of bread. Some toasters from the 1920s and 1930s are more attractive than modern-day versions and have designs etched in the chrome. The sides of a seashell-shaped toaster can be pulled down to insert the bread.

On a table Giberson has dubbed the "very unusual table" is a 1927 toaster made of green porcelain and one of the second-wave of electrical toasters that came out in 1907 or 1908, by Giberson's calculations.

Giberson has pop-up toasters, toasters that drop the bread through the bottom when it's brown, toasters with conveyor belts that carry the bread through the heating unit, and toasters with prods to push the finished product out.

"Each one is different and that's what makes it so interesting," Giberson said.

"If you don't realize how scarce this stuff is, you really can't appreciate it," said Giberson.

Lawmaker has hope for monorail service

By RICH MENDELSON
Associated Press

NEWARK — A proposal to build a monorail from Pennsylvania Station here to Newark International Airport is not a dead issue, even though the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has said it won't consider it, the state's Monorail Commission chairman said yesterday.

Chairman Robert E. Littell, also a Republican assemblyman, said the special rail link would be better at alleviating airport traffic congestion than a Port Authority plan to have air travelers bused in from parking lots in Bergen, Morris and Middlesex counties.

Port Authority Commissioner Louis Gambaccini, also a member of the Monorail Commission, has said a passenger survey found that most travelers drive to the airport, not opting for the current public transportation available — trains to Penn Station and then a NJ Transit Corp. shuttle bus to the airport.

So, the bistate agency stopped considering the possibility of having a monorail carry passengers from the downtown train station to the airport, contending people who drive to the airport now wouldn't be willing to give up their cars and take trains to Newark and a Monorail to their planes.

On Monday, Mayor Sharpe James blasted that decision, saying, "There is no excuse for not providing a mass transit connection between the largest city in the state and the fastest growing airport in the metropolitan area."

And Littell said he still plans to push for a monorail.

"If they don't tie in a mass transit system, the airport will run into a disaster situation with people frustrated getting in and out of there," he said. "I'm not going to back down from pushing the Port Authority to do what is entitled to New Jersey."

Littell said the Port Authority plan to have buses bring travelers to the airport from parking lots in Bergen, Morris and Middlesex counties only would add to traffic congestion.

Port Authority staff has said the "park-and-fly" lots in the suburban counties would attract up to 8,000 passengers daily, many of whom now drive to the airport.

Littell said people aren't using trains and then buses to get to the airport currently because "the access by bus is terrible. The buses get bogged down in traffic and people have to carry their luggage downstairs from the train platform to get on a bus."

The Sussex County lawmaker said the authority is considering a people mover system that would connect its outlying, long-term parking lots with airport terminals. That internal system, however, won't correct the problems people face in getting to the airport, he said.

James called the decision to abandon the Newark monorail "a slap in the face" to his city.

He said the monorail, which was estimated to have cost \$10 million to \$20 million per mile, would have been a big economic boost to Newark.

Borough seeks muzzle for noisy dogs

MOUNT EPHRAIM (AP) — The dog days of summer have taken on new meaning in this bedroom community thanks to a proposed ordinance that could cost dog owners up to \$500 if their pooches don't keep quiet.

"If people can't control their dogs, they should be fined," dog owner Frank Jankowski said yesterday. "But \$500, that's a little harsh. That's what a dog is for — to bark at strangers."

Jankowski's 7-year-old Labrador retriever, Tigger, declined to comment.

But some of the community's 4,895 residents

— especially those who live with the 500 canines licensed here last year — have a bone to pick with the elected officials behind the ban.

The proposal would make it illegal for a dog to bark for more than 10 minutes straight or 30 minutes intermittently. A maximum fine of \$500 would be imposed.

A public hearing is scheduled for Aug. 7, after which borough commissioners are expected to vote.

"We have some residents who have been annoyed with continual barking," said

borough clerk Catherine Pepe. "But we also have a lot of dog owners around here. I don't know what's going to come about."

Police Chief Edward Dobleman doesn't own a dog, but he said he's not exactly in favor of the plan. In fact, Dobleman said he's not amused by the thought of sending his 10-month-old dog out on muzzle duty.

"We really have a lot more to do than handling barking dogs," he said.

The Police Department currently receives a handful of barking-dog complaints each month, he said.

borough clerk Catherine Pepe. "But we also have a lot of dog owners around here. I don't know what's going to come about."

Police Chief Edward Dobleman doesn't own a dog, but he said he's not exactly in favor of the plan. In fact, Dobleman said he's not amused by the thought of sending his 10-month-old dog out on muzzle duty.

"We really have a lot more to do than handling barking dogs," he said.

The Police Department currently receives a handful of barking-dog complaints each month, he said.

Crash

Continued from Page 1A

model Pontiac when their car was hit broadside on the passenger's side by a Chevrolet pickup truck just west of Due Process Stables and about a half-mile west of Tinton Avenue.

The impact sent both vehicles into a ditch across the road. Police are investigating whether yesterday's heavy rains played any part in the accident.

Assisting township police were the Colts Neck Volunteer First Aid Unit, Colts Neck Volunteer Fire Department, Tinton Falls First Aid and Tinton Falls Police. Route 537 was closed for several hours while police cleared the debris from the road.

Kathleen and Jimmy lived with their father, Jack Crothers, and their 27-year-old sister, Michelle. Kathleen was a 1985 graduate of Red Bank Regional High School and had been a waitress at the Shrewsbury Diner on Route 35 for the past few years, according to

co-workers. Her sister is a cashier and hostess at the diner.

"Everybody liked her," said Jody Thomas, a cashier and hostess at the restaurant. "She was a very happy-go-lucky girl. She loved life, that's for sure."

Jimmy, or Jimmy-Jack to his friends, would have been a junior at Red Bank Regional. He was an offensive lineman on the school's junior varsity football team.

"He seemed like a very friendly type of kid," said George Fallon, athletic director at the high school, speaking of Crothers.

Dave Cluney, a close friend of

Jimmy's, said his buddy aspired to be a professional wrestler, and lifted weights and was an avid watcher of TV wrestling.

"He was fun to be around. I always told him that wrestling on TV was fake, but he liked it — he believed in it," Cluney said.

The two were attending summer school together at the high school. According to Cluney, Jimmy turned 16 on Sunday and his family celebrated his birthday with a barbecue at their Shrewsbury home.

"I wasn't there though," Cluney said sadly, "I couldn't be there."

Storm

Continued from Page 1A

which will produce more pleasant weather despite a continuation of high temperatures. He added that more humid weather is in the works for later in the week which should bring more rainfall.

"I promise you there'll be more thunderstorms," said Lombardo. "The worst thunderstorm months are July and August."

About 9,000 homes in Monmouth and Ocean counties suf-

fered power outages yesterday. More than 2,000 of those were in Monmouth County.

"Almost every town was affected to some degree," said Jim Lowney, director of public relations for JCP&L. "But there weren't any large sustained outages."

In Holmdel Township, about 1,600 homes near Crawford's Corners were without power between 2:11 p.m. and 2:25 p.m. when lightning hit at the substation there and tripped a breaker, he said. Scattered outages were reported in Shrewsbury, West Long Branch, Tinton Falls, and Neptune Township.

"Monmouth County was pretty much spared," said Lowney. "There were minor problems in Colt's Neck, Freehold and other western areas, but Ocean County got hit hardest."

Lowney said almost 5,000 homes in Toms River were without power for a time. About 2,000 homes in the Lakewood-Howell Township region were also affected, he said.

The longest outage occurred in Dover Township, where about 200 customers were without electricity for about three hours, he said.

Reporter Stephanie Ferich contributed to this article.

Scam

Continued from Page 1A

got to get out of here. Take them for \$25 each."

Murphy said he wanted to ask people at a nearby jewelry store to look at them. "He said, 'Don't don't talk to those people. I deliver to them. I'll get in trouble.'"

Murphy said he persuaded the man to accompany him the Angles, a nearby hair salon, to cash a check. Angles owner John Farrare "mumbles to me, 'Look, this guy was here last year and told me the same thing.'"

Murphy said he then rejected the deal, and the man got in a grey Cadillac and drove away. Murphy said he did not get the license plate number, but called the county Prosecutor's Office and Ocean Township police.

"The whole thing's a scam, playing on people's greed to buy something, even if it's hot," he said. Police Lt. William Koch later said that the jewelry was probably not stolen and not solid gold. But the con artist and others like him try to convince people that since the goods are stolen, they are willing to accept ridiculously low prices for high-quality merchandise.

"If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is too good to be true," Koch said.

Last year, other con artists approached Murphy at Danny's Restaurant, offering stereo equipment from a truck. "They pretended it was hot, when it was nothing but cheap stereo equipment repacked in Panasonic boxes."

A third time — also last year — a man walked in Danny's Restaurant, saying that among goods he just delivered to a warehouse across the street were three extra televisions and a video cassette recorder.

The man mentioned a name of a warehouse employee, and said he and the employee agreed to sell the goods and split the money.

But Murphy recognized the name as the son of the warehouse owner, and knew the son would not be involved.

The man showed him no equipment, just pictures. When he and Murphy walked outside, the con artist waved at the son, and the son waved back. He asked Murphy for the money, and told him he would take his truck around to the back of the warehouse.

Murphy rejected the deal, and afterwards learned that the con artist had visited the warehouse before coming to the restaurant, and employed casual conversation to get an employee's name — not knowing he was the owner's son. Murphy speculated that the man would have taken his money and driven away.

"The philosophy behind it is that most honest people won't steal from individuals, but would not feel bad taking from major corporations" — like Panasonic, Murphy said.

Murphy, member of the Red Bank Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, said he wants to warn his fellow businesspeople to fight the greedy impulses that might make them prey to scammers.

"I want to make people aware you don't get something for nothing," he said.

Channel

Continued from Page 7A

or eight years, will be at the complex "all the time."

The sources would not release further information — including the purchase prices and what percentage of the total shares were sold.

While Mihm is expected to release information on the purchases today during a press conference at his Monmouth Beach office, neither Mihm, Finaldi nor DiMisa were available for comment yesterday.

CVS THIS WEEK'S SALE!

Today's Neighborhood Drugstore

SALE TODAY THRU SAT. AUGUST 2nd

WE ACCEPT MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

CVS PHOTO DROPSTOP

Trust Your Vacation Pictures With CVS GUARANTEED ONE DAY SERVICE

...and CVS uses the same lab as lots of first rate camera stores, so you can be assured of the quality. See Details in Store.

Secret Anti-Perspirant

•Spray, 4 ounce
•Roll-On, 1.25 oz. •Solid, 2 oz.
All Types. YOUR CHOICE

177

Our Regular 2.09-2.69

Kleenex Tissues

•Facial, 175 count
•Softique, 100 count
2 Ply. YOUR CHOICE

2 / 149

Our Regular 99¢ ea.

Tic Tac Mints

3 Pack - Assorted Flavors

\$1.35 VALUE!

66¢

Coke, Diet Coke or Coke Classic

6 Pack, 12 ounce Cans

YOUR CHOICE

149

Polident Tablets

96 count Total

287

Our Regular 3.57

L'Oréal Brush-On Highlights

Assorted Shades

Our Regular 6.99
Sale Price 4.29
Save \$2.70
-1.00

YOUR FINAL COST

329

Barnes Hind Soft Mate Saline Solution

Twin Pack
2-12 ounce Bottles

269

Our Regular 3.99

Assure & Natural Panty Liners

Unscented
26 count

137

Our Regular 2.19

Today Contraceptive Sponge

3 count

Our Regular 3.97
Sale Price 2.27
Save \$1.70
-1.00

YOUR FINAL COST

127

Fruit Of The Earth Aloe Vera

•Gel, 4 ounce
•Lotion, 12 ounce
YOUR CHOICE

144

Our Reg. 2.19 ea.

The Hotz Mini Turbo Styling Dryer

Assorted Colors
1200 Watts, Model 802

899

Our Regular 12.99

Scripto Electra Butane Lighter

Pushbutton
1 Pack, Disposable

Our Regular 1.19
Sale Price 3/2.00
Save \$0.81
-2.00

YOUR FINAL COST

.00

Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste

•Pump, 4.6 ounce
Reg. or For Kids
•Tube, 6.4 ounce

YOUR CHOICE

119

Our Reg. 1.69-1.79

Coast Deodorant Soap

Bath Size
5 ounce

2 BARS FOR 99¢

Our Reg. 69¢ ea.

NAIL CARE

Cutex Polish Remover
Bonus Size
6 ounce, Regular

97¢

Our Regular 1.49

50¢ INSTANT COUPON See Details in Store

White Rain

•Hair Spray, Aerosol 7.5 oz or Non-Aerosol 8 oz
•Shampoo or Conditioner, 18 oz
•Mousse, 5 oz
All Types

YOUR CHOICE

1.59-2.19

Sale Price Ex. Mince Hair & Nail in Retail

YOUR FINAL COST

.00

Krazy Wells Stick-On Krazy Nails

24 Nails & 48 Tapes
Assorted Types

299

Our Regular 5.99

Noxzema Shave Cream

All Types
11 ounce

119

Our Regular 2.09

BABY NEEDS

CVS Baby Powder
14 ounce

99¢

COMPARE TO: Johnson's Baby Powder 14 ounce at 2.29

CVS Baby Shampoo
16 ounce

119

COMPARE TO: Johnson's Baby Shampoo 15 ounce at 3.00

CVS Baby Wipes
80 count, Disposable

189

COMPARE TO: Baby Fresh Wipes 80 count at 2.80

STATIONERY

Bic Stic Ball Point Pens
Blue or Black Ink
10 Pack, Medium Point

99¢

Our Regular 1.39

Scripto Pencil
Automatic Lead Feed
4 Pack, Refillable

99¢

Our Regular 1.99

Scotch Post-It Note Pad
Yellow or Asst. Colors
3 in. x 3 in., 50 Sheets

3 / 100

Our Reg 59¢ ea.

Rayovac Smart Pack Batteries

Heavy Duty
•C or D Cell, 6 Pack
•Size AA, 8 Pack

199

CHOICE
Our Reg. 3.29 ea.

Airwick Stick-Ups

Air Deodorizers
Assorted Scents
2 Per Pack

88¢

Our Regular 1.19

Quaker State Motor Oil

10W-40
1 Quart

88¢

Our Regular 1.11

Ajax Dishwashing Liquid

22 ounce

88¢

Our Regular 1.49

CVS

SHREWSBURY

Shrewsbury Plaza Broad St.
542-7333

pharmacy

CVS

MANALAPAN

Manalapan Mall
Route 9, Westside

CVS

Consumer Value Stores

Senators criticise, applaud Rehnquist

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate confirmation hearings for William H. Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States opened on a partisan note yesterday with key Democrats charging that he harbors views too extremist for the job and Republicans extolling his virtues.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the liberal senators expected to attack every phase of Rehnquist's career, said the issue is whether the jurist is in the mainstream of the law or too extreme.

Kennedy said Rehnquist "does not measure up" to the job because of his "virtually unblemished record of opposition to individual rights in cases involving minorities, women, children, and the poor." He noted that in 54 cases decided on the merits, Rehnquist was a lone dissenter.

"By his own record of massive isolated dissent, Justice Rehnquist answers that question — he is too extreme on race, too extreme on women's rights, too extreme on freedom of speech, too extreme on separation of church and state, too extreme to be chief justice," said Kennedy.

Rehnquist, 61, now one of eight associate justices, was to appear as the leadoff witness as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on his nomination. However, the initial appearance of the ultra-conservative jurist was to be only a prelude to grueling hours of questioning expected today.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., in prepared opening remarks, said, "Of all the attributes one could bring to this job, perhaps the most critical is that mysterious quality called leadership."

"In this regard, Justice Rehnquist's record is outstanding. Justice Rehnquist has experience with almost every aspect of the American judicial system."

"It is difficult to imagine a background which would result in a more complete understanding and thorough knowledge of the court," Thurmond said.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, defended Rehnquist and said he "has proven a match for the awesome trust placed in him by the presidency, the Senate and the people of the United States."

Hatch said many of the criticisms of Rehnquist are outdated, going back to his Supreme Court clerkship in the early 1950s, days when "the hula hoop was still a decade from its heyday" and "Bonanza and the Mousketeer Club would not appear for many years."

He said Rehnquist was "remarkably prepared" for his nomination as an associate justice in 1971 and is just as qualified today to become chief justice.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was critical of Rehnquist, saying he holds views that are "so extreme that they are outside the mainstream of American thought and jurisprudence."

Metzenbaum said there is a "clear pattern" in Rehnquist's decisions.

"If the issue involves individual civil liberties, the individual is likely to lose. If the issue involves a criminal defendant's rights, the defendant's claim is likely to be denied."



FIGHTING FIRE — Firefighters, using water hoses, douse burning shops and cars shortly after a car laden with 165 pounds of explosives went off in the Moslem district of Beirut in Beirut.

Beirut is rocked by 2nd car bomb; 25 are killed

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded with terrifying effect in Moslem west Beirut yesterday, killing 25 people and wounding 170, police said, as a mass funeral was being held for victims of an even deadlier explosion in the Christian sector.

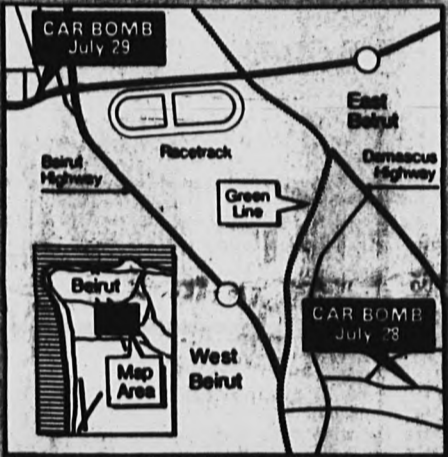
No one claimed responsibility for either explosion.

On Monday, the detonation of a white Mercedes sedan in the Christian district of East Beirut's San Ghemmaneh neighborhood killed 11 people.

At 11 a.m. yesterday, a gray Volkswagen Jetta with 165 pounds of explosives in the trunk exploded in front of a 15-story building in front of which the car bomb was parked. The building's first three floors were reduced to a shell.

More than 20 cars were set ablaze. Broken glass and twisted metal littered the streets, which were awash with water from fire engine hoses.

Smoke billowed from burning stores and cars. Barbir Hospital, 300 yards west of the Green Line that divides the capital into sectarian halves, had been hit frequently in shelling duels between Moslem and Christian militia gunners during Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war. People inside



the hospital at first thought it was being shelled again.

Amal and Zohair Sayyed said they were in the basement of their men's wear shop while their father loaded customers' orders.

"Suddenly this deafening blast blew me and my brother off our chairs," Zohair Sayyed said. "Then I struggled up and raced up the stairs. My father was lying bleeding at the corner of the shop. We took him to hospital."

Zohair Sayyed's white shirt was stained by his father's blood.

A 50-year-old customer in the boutique, Ismail Farouk, blood dripping from his neck, searched the shop for his father.

Challenger escape said improbable

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Some of Challenger's astronauts may have lived until their cabin hit the ocean, but experts said yesterday it was unlikely they could have parachuted to safety even if they had an escape system.

"I doubt very seriously that a ball-out system would have had any chance of working," said Tommy W. Holloway, chief of the flight directors office at the Johnson Space System.

A report released Monday by NASA said some of the space shuttle's seven astronauts may have been alive and perhaps even conscious while their cabin fell from a height of 12 miles on Jan. 28.

The report, by astronaut-physician Joseph Kerwin, said an examination of recovered wreckage and bodily remains suggested the astronauts survived the explosion that separated their crew compartment from the rest of the shuttle.

At the time of the blast, he said, the crew endured about two seconds of 12 to 20 times the force of gravity.

"Analysis indicates that these accelerations are survivable, and that the probability of major injury to the crew members is low," Kerwin's report said.

Kerwin said the intact cabin fell for 2 minutes, 45 seconds and then shattered when it smashed into the ocean at 207 mph. He said the explosion was at 45,000 feet and the cabin was thrown upward an additional 20,000 feet.

During at least part of the fall, said Kerwin, some of the crew members were alert enough to turn on emergency air packs. Three of four recovered air packs had been activated, he said, and gauges on two of them showed that three-fourths to seven-eighths of the five minutes of air had been expended in what Kerwin called "normal breathing."

NASA offered no explanation for the difference between the amount of air gone and the amount of time it took for the compartment to hit the water.

In order for any of the seven crew members to have used a ball-out system, Holloway and others said they would have to have been alert, but most experts believe this is unlikely because the cabin probably lost pressure.

"If the cabin did not depressurize, They rode that way (alive and conscious) all the way to the water."

Robert Overmeyer
former astronaut

Kerwin said a loss of pressure would quickly have brought unconsciousness.

He said investigators were unable to determine conclusively if pressure was lost.

"If the cabin did not depressurize," said former shuttle commander Robert Overmeyer, "they rode that way (alive and conscious) all the way to the water."

In addition to the need for the astronauts to be alert to use an escape system, "you would need to have a stable vehicle and I can't imagine that it was anywhere near stable," said flight director John Cox.

The cabin's tumbling would have made it impossible for the astronauts to escape, he said.

Astronaut Storey Musgrave said most members of the astronaut corps still would like to have some sort of ball-out system for the shuttle, "but I can't say that it's justified."

He said a ball-out system for use below 50,000 feet during gliding flight would have only limited application and that whether developing such a system is worth the expense and added weight "is a programmatic (management) decision."

Overmeyer, who retired after two shuttle flights, said he doesn't believe a shuttle escape system is practical.

"You're covered over such a short period of time, the benefit doesn't justify the weight and the expense," he said.

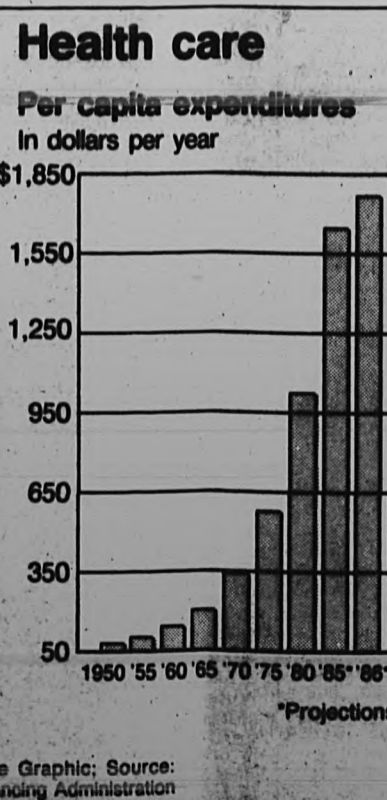
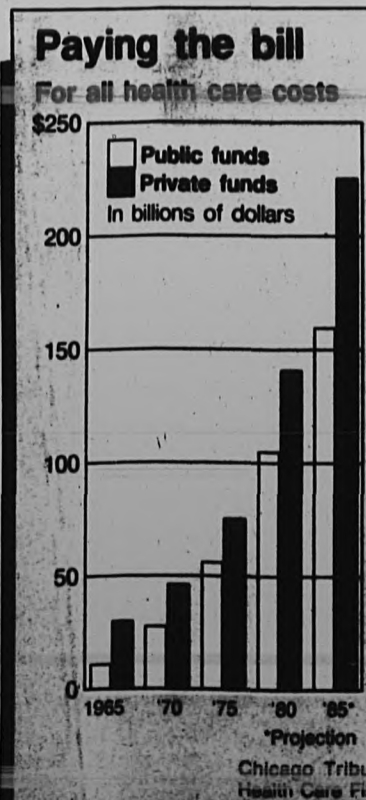
NASA engineers have investigated possible escape systems for the shuttle, and officials say privately that a decision is expected in the fall.

"I expect we will have some sort of escape system," said one official who asked not to be named. "But how elaborate it is is the big question. A lot will depend on what we can afford."

Inside Nation/World

- ▶ **THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS** — He might be somebody's grandfather. Maybe he used to sit contentedly on a porch swing, sipping lemonade and watching the children play nearby. He might be somebody's best friend. Maybe he used to spend his evenings in a neighborhood tavern, tipping beers and trading wisecracks with his buddies. Whomever he might once have been, he is now known officially as John Doe. That's the name Pennsylvania has given to an old black man who doesn't know who he is. **2**
- ▶ **RED, WHITE AND VERY BLUE** — A former Roman Catholic chaplain renounced the Medal of Honor he won for heroism under fire in Vietnam, returning the nation's highest military honor in protest of U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels. **2**
- ▶ **GASING UP** — President Reagan gave the sign to proceed with production of new nerve-gas weapons, but key congressional opponents insisted he has failed to comply with Congress' requirements for doing so. **2**
- ▶ **NO NATIONAL SUICIDE** — President P.W. Botha said his government would prefer economic sanctions to "national suicide" and rejected a plea by Britain's foreign secretary for the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela. **3**

- ▶ **SAN FRANCISCO FOURTH** — San Francisco replaced Philadelphia as the nation's fourth largest urban area, while the nation's capital slipped two places to 10th. **2**
- ▶ **ANOTHER VIETNAM?** — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said that President Reagan's policies will lead "to another Vietnam in Central America." **3**
- ▶ **OFF TO SEE THE POPE** — Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, the Chicago-area priest who was held for 19 months by Moslem terrorists, flew to Rome with a message from his captors for Pope John Paul II. **3**
- ▶ **SQUATTERS** — There are thousands of them and they are breaking the law. But they don't fear arrest. "Compared to this, jail would be a hotel," says one of squatters in Katlehong, South Africa. **3**
- ▶ **HARD CHOICE** — Philippines President Corazon Aquino owns with other family members a sugar hacienda of more than 15,000 acres with about 25,000 peasants living and working there. The left is urging her to break up the hacienda and redistribute the land to those who work it, but Aquino has said that would harm the economy. **6**



Americans spend record amount for health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care spending consumed \$425 billion last year, the highest level in history and equivalent to 10.7 percent of all goods and services produced by the U.S. economy, the government said yesterday.

The annual report released by the Health and Human Services Department showed that spending on health care remained on its historical upward track in 1985, but at a significantly slower pace than in past years.

The 10.7 percent of gross national product devoted to health care was the highest on record and compared with 10.3 percent in 1984 and only 6.9 percent in 1965.

But the rate of growth was the slowest in 20 years. Health expenditures in 1985 were up only 8.9 percent from 1984's \$390.2 billion, the second year in a row that the increase was below the double-digit levels of the previous two decades.

Dr. William Roper, head of the HHS's Health Care Financing Administration, said the slower growth in medical spending was due largely to "the improved economic climate under this administration."

Economists who prepared the report said the slowdown was "attributable almost entirely to lower growth of prices" throughout the U.S. economy.

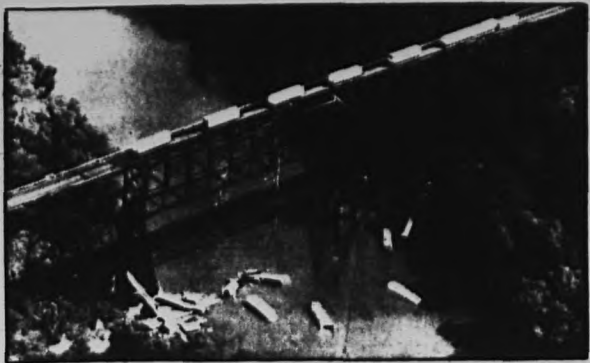
And they cautioned that two disquieting signs appear in the figures: The rise in medical prices still outpaced inflation for other goods and services, and early signs are that medical inflation began heating up again in late 1985.

This year's annual report was less promising than that of a year ago.

Last year's version reported the first break in 20 years of double-digit medical inflation as well as a decline in health spending as a percentage of GNP. Then-HHS Secretary Margaret M. Heckler boasted that Reagan administration policies "are helping to keep health spending down while keeping quality of care high."

HEALTH CARE SPENDING — Consumer spending on health care reached a record level of almost 11 percent of all consumer spending and private financing of health is much higher than public financing.

THE NATION



DERAILED TRAIN — Sixteen cars of a train loaded with hazardous chemicals lie in the Des Moines River near Boone, Iowa, yesterday.

Chemical train cars fall off bridge

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — Chemicals spilled yesterday after 16 cars of a freight train blew off a bridge during a fierce storm and plunged 185 feet into a river valley, and officials sought to learn what chemicals were present.

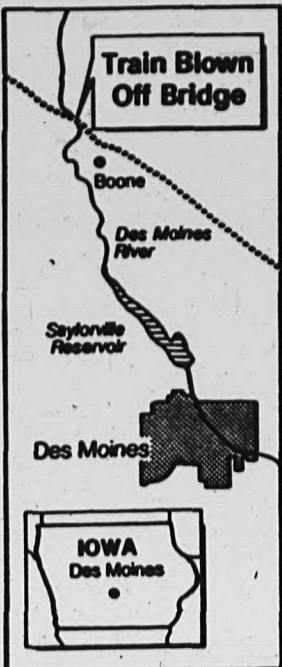
"It's very evident there are chemicals leaking out. You can see the green tinge in the water," Gov. Terry Branstad said after flying over the site. He wanted to land near the site, but his National Guard helicopter pilot refused because of safety concerns.

Six people — a state trooper, three fishermen and two railroad workers — were treated at a hospital for nausea and other symptoms that state officials said may have resulted from exposure to materials leaking from truck trailers riding piggyback on the railroad cars.

No one on the train was injured in the derailment late Monday. Two crew members were in a caboose that was left standing on the bridge.

Officials evacuated a one-mile area around the crash scene, including a Bible camp attended by 200 high school and college students. Iowa Department of Natural Resources spokesmen recommended that people stay out of the Des Moines River below the accident site as well as a large recreational reservoir downstream.

Branstad declared Boone County and nearby Polk County disaster areas, the first step in trying to get federal assistance in recovering from



damage caused by the storms which cut a wide swath across the state.

Eighteen cars of a 31-car Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. train apparently were blown off the tracks while crossing the 2,685-foot-long Kate Shelley Bridge 3 1/2 miles northwest of Boone.

Sixteen cars carrying 29 truck trailers fell into the Des Moines River valley.

San Francisco ranks as 4th largest city

WASHINGTON (AP) — San Francisco replaced Philadelphia as the nation's fourth largest urban area, while the nation's capital slipped two places to 10th, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

New York remains well ahead of all other metropolitan areas in the new population estimates for 1985, followed by Los Angeles and Chicago.

But the estimates covering the nation's 281 metropolitan statistical areas show a variety of changes below that level. Rapid population growth propelled many Sun Belt communities up the list, while communities with population declines, or static counts, lost ground in the rankings.

The highest-ranking change on the list of the most populous communities was San Francisco's, moving up one notch to fourth

place nationally.

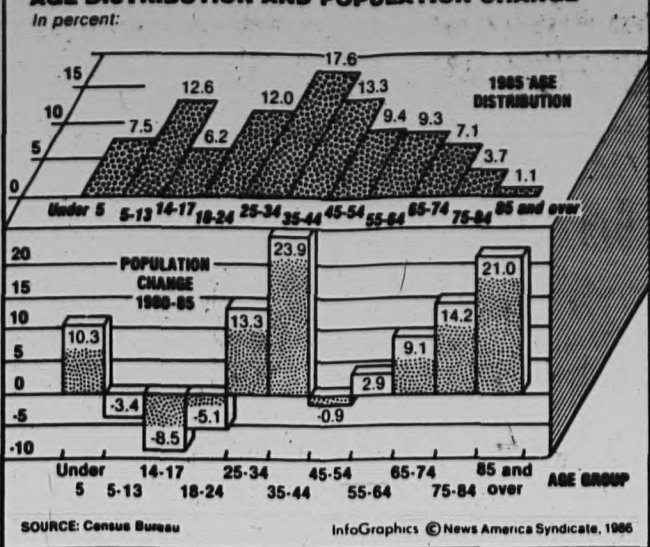
The metropolitan area — known officially as San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose — encompasses the region around San Francisco Bay. It grew 8.2 percent to 5,809,300 people between 1980 and 1985, the Census Bureau reported.

During the same period, the Philadelphia-Wilmington-Trenton metropolitan area, including portions of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, grew only 1.7 percent to 5,776,500 and slipped to fifth place.

Of the nation's 281 metropolitan areas, Naples, Fla., proved to be the fastest-growing, jumping 36 percent to 116,900 people. That moved Naples from 264th to 235th in the rankings.

The fastest-growing metropolitan area of more than 1 million population was Phoenix, Ariz., jumping 22.4 percent to 1,846,600 as of last year.

AGE DISTRIBUTION AND POPULATION CHANGE



AGE DISTRIBUTION OF POPULATION — The aging Baby Boomers have expanded the ranks of 35- to 44-year-olds, but the largest age group in the U.S. is 25- to 34-year-olds.

Reagan OKs chemical weapons

By DAVID HESS
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave the sign yesterday to proceed with production of new nerve-gas weapons, but key congressional opponents insisted he has failed to comply with Congress' requirements for doing so.

In a message to Congress, Reagan certified that he had obtained the approval of the NATO allies for a "force goal" permitting the United States to modernize its chemical warfare munitions; that he had developed a plan for deploying such weapons in Western Europe to deter chemical-weapon attacks there; and that he had consulted with the allies on that plan.

All three steps were among conditions that Congress imposed last year when it agreed to spend — after certification — \$130 million to

begin production of binary 155-millimeter artillery shells and "Bigeye" bombs carrying the nerve gas.

Binary weapons contain the inert chemical ingredients of poisonous gas in separate containers. When the projectiles are fired or dropped, the non-lethal separate chemicals combine to form the deadly gas, which causes death when inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

Even critics agree that binary weapons are safer to store and handle than existing unitary weapons that contain a single active lethal gas. The U.S. stockpile of the unitary weapons, mostly artillery shells, has been in storage for 17 years or longer and by all accounts is in deteriorating condition — making it increasingly dangerous to handle, transport or store.

If the final go-ahead for production of the binary weapons is given by Congress, the Defense Department would have to destroy or neutralize the entire unitary stockpile by 1994.

The United States has unilaterally refrained

from adding to or modernizing its stockpile since 1969, striving instead to achieve with the Soviet Union a total ban on chemical weapons. In that same period, defense analysts say, the Soviets have increased and upgraded their chemical-weapon inventory and now hold a commanding lead over the United States and its allies.

White House press spokesman Larry Speakes said the president's "certification to Congress will allow the United States to proceed with the modernization of the chemical weapons deterrent stockpile so critical to our nation's security."

But congressional opponents charged that the administration had not met the requirements of the law.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., said the administration had bypassed the law by submitting the binary weapons proposal not to NATO's political leaders but to its military representatives.

Town tries to identify mystery man

By DONNA SHAW
Knight-Ridder News Service

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — He might be somebody's grandfather. Maybe he used to sit contentedly on a porch swing, sipping lemonade and watching the children play nearby.

He might be somebody's best friend. Maybe he used to spend his evenings in a neighborhood tavern, tipping beers and trading wisecracks with his buddies.

Whomever he might once have been, he is now known officially as John Doe. That's the name the state has put on the plastic wristband he wears for identification, in case he wanders off from Building 53 at Norristown State Hospital in this Philadelphia suburb.

"Out of all the unidentified persons in Pennsylvania, this is the only living one I know of," said state police Sgt. Howard Decker, of the missing-persons unit in Harrisburg.

Thomas Kweder, director of social services at the hospital, said it was only the second such case he had seen in his 18-year career.

John Doe has been a ward of the state since Nov. 19, three days after officials found him wandering around Plymouth Township. In the hours before, he also had been seen near the Montgomery County Courthouse in Norristown.

He was in fairly good physical condition. He wore a London Fog raincoat and a gold wedding band, but carried no identification.

He was placed for a few days at the Salvation Army and transferred to the hospital when, because he was incontinent and unable to speak more than an occasional word, it became evident that he could not care for himself.

Since then, police and hospital officials have tried in vain to learn the man's identity. They printed flyers with his picture and description and had them published in area newspapers. Using fingerprints, they checked to see whether he had military or criminal records — and he had neither. Once every 24 hours, state police run the clues about him through a computer to see whether he matches anyone in their missing-persons index.

Rosie Butterfield, head nurse at Building 53, said that, after John Doe's picture appeared in the papers, a couple of Conshohocken police officers thought they recognized him and came to the hospital for a closer look. But John Doe's prints did not match those of the man named by the two officers.

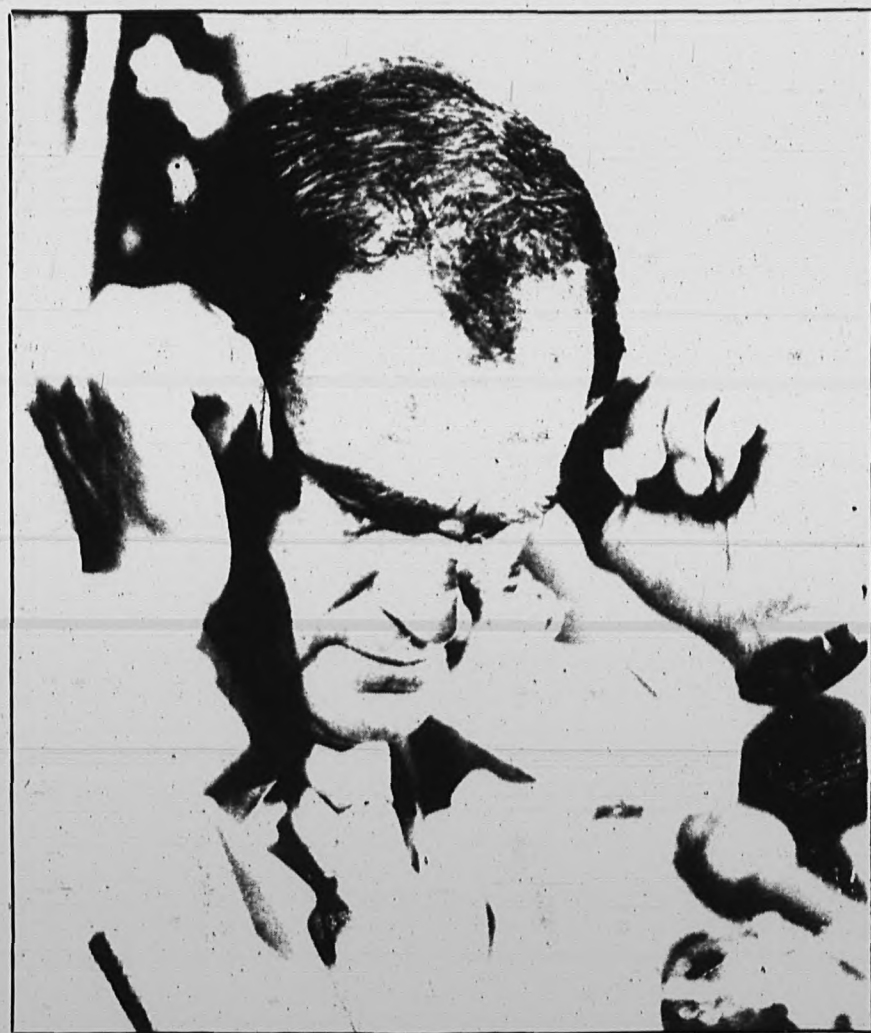
Another time, according to Decker of the missing-persons unit, someone thought he recognized John Doe as a former Pittsburgh prison inmate.

"We checked, and it wasn't him," Decker said.

Soon after he arrived at the hospital, aides asked John Doe to write his name. He wrote "William" and then what could have been "Harris" or "Harrison." The hospital checked those names and variations through Social Security, but Butterfield said there were just too many to find a match.

At this point, John Doe can only scribble. Butterfield said his patient appeared to be suffering from Alzheimer's disease, a progressive neurological disorder found mostly in the elderly.

Because of his apparently worsening mental condition, officials fear that, as time goes by, they will become less likely to learn the identity of their mystery man. They say he could be local, or he could have been dumped off at the Plymouth Meeting exit of the Pennsylvania Turnpike by someone from hundreds of miles away.



RELUCTANT HERO — Vietnam veteran Charles Liteky of San Francisco, Calif., removes his Congressional Medal of Honor in Washington yesterday. Liteky left the medal at the Vietnam War memorial to protest aid to contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Man renounces medal to protest contra aid

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former Roman Catholic chaplain renounced the Medal of Honor he won for heroism under fire in Vietnam, returning the nation's highest military honor in protest of U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels.

His action yesterday, which supporters called unprecedented, was part of a new campaign by religious leaders and members of Congress who oppose the Reagan administration on aid to the rebels.

Charles Liteky, who won the Medal of Honor for carrying more than 20 wounded soldiers to safety under enemy fire in Vietnam, left his medal and an explanation of his protest in an envelope at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"I find it ironic that veterans call me to renounce the congressional Medal of Honor for the same basic reason I received it — trying to save lives," he said.

"This time the lives are not young Americans, at least not yet. The lives are those of Central Americans of all ages: men, women, vulnerable innocents of the conflict."

Twenty-eight members of Congress are also supporting the "campaign of conscience," which is aimed at obtaining signatures of 1

million Americans "who will work to make the undeclared war against Nicaragua a major election issue."

The 150 religious leaders behind the effort include bishops of the Roman Catholic, United Methodist, Episcopal and American Lutheran churches as well as officials and ministers of other denominations, supporters said.

Liteky was joined at a news conference at the Capitol by Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, who said that members of Congress voting for military aid to the rebels, or Contras, "are voting for more violence" in Nicaragua.

The House has approved \$100 million in new aid, including \$70 million in military help, and the new campaign is partly aimed at persuading the Senate against going along.

Also at the news conference, Rabbi Irwin Blank, past president of the Synagogue Council of America, said it was reasonable for the Reagan administration to worry about communism.

However, he said, "our support of the Contras, who have a record of drug trafficking, thievery, murder and rape, does not serve the purposes of the United States in its efforts to contain the effects of communism and is immoral."

Killing linked to serial killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of two women found slain in schoolyards last week was the victim of a serial killer believed responsible for at least 17 attacks, police said yesterday.

A final decision on whether the second schoolyard victim should be linked to the other murders in and around South Los Angeles has not been made, said Officer Margie Reid.

Austerberta "Lorena" Alvarez, 22, whose body was found Friday, badly beaten, stabbed and slashed, was declared the 17th victim by a task force trailing the killer, Reid said.

The 49-member task force, comprised of police and county sheriff's investigators, also has taken over the investigation into the death of the second

woman, Canosha Griffin, also 22, she said. Lt. John Zorn, who heads the police task force, has said investigators want to rule out the possibility that she was slain by a copycat killer and collect more information before linking her to the series of murders.

Griffin's fully clothed body was found Friday at Locke High School, about five miles from the 66th Street School where Alvarez's body was discovered Friday. Griffin died of multiple stab wounds and a single slash wound to the throat, said coroner's spokesman Bill Gold.

An autopsy showed Alvarez died of "multiple cut and stab wounds and multiple injuries due to blunt force trauma," Gold said.

Bill would repeal presidential limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Guy Vander Jagt said yesterday he introduced legislation to repeal the 22nd Amendment because he wants to clear the way for President Reagan to seek a third term.

Changing the two-term restriction now in the Constitution would require approval of three-fourths of the states.

Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said he wants to "allow Americans to decide how long their president should serve."

"The 22nd Amendment is an insult to American voters who

are wise and well-informed," Vander Jagt said at a news conference yesterday following introduction of his bill Monday. The amendment, which limits the president from serving more than two full terms, was ratified in 1951 after the four-term presidency of Franklin Roosevelt.

Reagan, who is 75, has said he would support repeal of the amendment, but also added that "any president who will try to get the Constitution changed should not be doing it for himself — he should be doing it for those who will follow him."

Mile of hay arrives in S. Carolina

Cattlemen cheered a mile-long train of free Indiana hay yesterday in dried-out South Carolina, and Georgia has proposed emergency measures if the Southeast's worst drought in a century continues.

Farmers across the country have donated hay to feed cattle in the drought region, and railroads and trucking companies have donated their services to ship it.

"I've never seen as many people wanting to help their fellow man as much as this. This reminds me of World War

II. It's the patriotism and people banding together," said John Trotman, Alabama director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Recent thunderstorms have eased the drought slightly in parts of the Southeast, but states from the Mason-Dixon line to northern Florida had had below-normal rainfall — as much as 23 inches short in parts of Alabama — and forecasters say it is doubtful the scattered thunderstorms normal for late summer will make up the severe deficit.

THE WORLD

Marcos' mother not told of son

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The 93-year-old mother of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos asked for her son this week, but friends told her he was away on a speaking engagement, said a priest close to the family.

Five months after Marcos fled to Hawaii during a civilian-backed military revolt, his hospitalized mother has not been told that her son's 20-year rule has ended, according to the Rev. Domingo Niebres and doctors.

"We just hide the truth because it's too hard to explain," said Niebres.

He conducted Mass on Sunday for Josefa Edralin Marcos at the suburban Manila hospital where she has been a patient for eight years.

Marcos' youngest sister, Fortuna Barba, who was celebrating her birthday, and other relatives and two or three family attendants were at the private Mass, Niebres said.

He said the group was singing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Barba when Mrs. Marcos asked, "Where's my son? Where's Ferdinand?"

"Then everybody said, 'He has a speaking engagement,'" Niebres said.

Bush holds Palestinian reception

JERUSALEM (AP) — Vice President George Bush gave a reception for prominent Palestinians yesterday but some stayed away, citing U.S. refusal to recognize the PLO and his tour of Jerusalem's Arab sector, which Israel has annexed.

Basel Kanaan, a businessman from Nablus in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, quoted Bush as saying: "As soon as the PLO recognizes the right of Israel to exist, we are ready to sit with the PLO."

A Bush aide said: "The vice president was making the point that they (the PLO) have to bite the bullet if they want to get into the (peace) process."

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush was restating U.S. policy, which differs from Israel's refusal to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization under any circumstances. The United States has tried to persuade the PLO to recognize Israel and renounce terrorism as a way of being included in Middle East peace negotiations.

Eighteen mayors, businessmen and other Palestinian notables accepted the invitation to the heavily guarded U.S. consulate, but another 10 or 11 refused. Bush aides said some of those attending had come under pressure to join the boycott.

Jenco to give message to pope

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press

ROME — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, wearing a "Free the Hostages" pin on his lapel, said yesterday he was given a message for Pope John Paul II by the Shiite Moslem extremists who held him captive for nearly 19 months.

Jenco, who was released last Saturday, was flown here in a U.S. Air Force jet from Frankfurt, West Germany, with 12 members of his family.

Reporters at Ciampino Airport asked whether the Roman Catholic priest, 51, would speak to the pope about the three other Americans held with him in Lebanon.

"I am sure that is one of the items I will speak to him about," he said. "Efore I left Lebanon . . . my captors asked me to speak to him." Jenco, who has a history of heart problems, appeared weary and spoke in a soft voice.

He added that it would be up to the pope to decide whether to disclose the contents of the kidnappers' message. U.S. Embassy officials said the priest was to have a private audience with John Paul at noon today.

"It's just nice to be present in the Holy City," said Jenco, who was director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon when he was kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985. The agency served both Christians and

Moslems.

"I'm just very happy to be here," he said. "I was ordained in Rome in 1959 and celebrated my 26th anniversary as a priest in captivity."

Terry Waite, a special envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, also was on the plane. Jenco is scheduled to fly to London this evening to meet with the Anglican spiritual leader, who has sent Waite on several missions to Lebanon seeking the release of Western hostages.

On hand at Ciampino as a welcoming party were U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb; the acting U.S. charge d'affaires to the Vatican, Peter Murphy, and the Rev. Michael Sincerny, head of the Servites of Maria religious order to which Jenco belongs.

Jenco, a native of Joliet, Ill., underwent two days of checkups at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, near Frankfurt, after his release from captivity.

In a 10-minute statement at U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main base before departing for Rome, Jenco addressed remarks to captors he knew as Haj, Said and Ahab.

"After going through hours of diverse physical examinations, your concern for my health was well founded," he said. "Thanks again for that caring concern."

The captors said they released Jenco because of his health.



Rev. Lawrence Jenco: to see pope

Jenco spoke of his relief in delivering a videotape made by hostage David Jacobsen of Huntington Beach, Calif., to The Associated Press in Damascus, Syria.

"Haj, I clung to that video cassette and was able to give it to AP. As you know, I did not know its contents. . . . I was greatly relieved to give it to AP and it was

aired," he said.

Jacobson's message said the Reagan administration to negotiate for the release of the remaining Americans or "our release will be death."

Jenco also thanked Said for "last minute counsel" before his release, and added: "The small crucifix Ahab gave me was a great comfort during those final hours."

Still addressing the captors, he said of the other three hostages: "Please let them know I will be a personal letter to their loved ones. Since (neither) I nor Terry or David or Tom knew that I was to be released, I did not have chance to hug and kiss them and to bid them farewell."

"I and my brothers in Lebanon know well the feeling of frustration," Jenco said.

Americans still missing are Terry A. Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; Jacobsen, 55, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., the university's acting dean of agriculture; and William Buckley, 58, of Medford, Mass., a U.S. Embassy political officer.

Islamic Jihad, the extremist Shiite group that claimed responsibility for all the kidnappings, said Oct. 4 that Buckley was killed.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot summer night

Hundreds of local residents of New Delhi, India, and passengers slept on the platform of the New Delhi train station yesterday as temperatures climbed to 93 degrees and the humidity index reached a dripping 80 percent. The hot, humid weather has driven many local residents out of their homes and into the streets at night to avoid the insufferable heat.

Boy George pleads guilty

LONDON (AP) — Boy George, the flamboyant British singer famous for wearing makeup and women's clothes, pleaded guilty yesterday to possessing heroin and was fined the equivalent of \$370 by a London magistrate.

The rock star reportedly had been undergoing treatment for heroin addiction when police raided his home in north London's arty Hampstead district July 7.

"He has manfully faced up to this drug problem and has helped the police in their inquiries," defense lawyer Geoffrey Sturgess said.

Boy George, his hair dyed blond and worn in a spiked style, was charged under his real name, George O'Dowd.

Magistrate Geoffrey Noel, who gave the 25-year-old singer of Culture Club seven days to pay the fine, said he took into account that Boy George was undergoing treatment to try to kick heroin when he was arrested.

Boy George pleaded guilty to possessing an unspecified amount of heroin between January this year and July 9.

Aquino removes Imelda's art from walls

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino, citing a preference for Filipino art, ordered 144 Yugoslavian paintings removed from the Malacanang Palace building housing her office, a presidential press release said yesterday.

The paintings were part of former first lady Imelda Marcos' collection before she fled the country in February

with her husband, President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The Yugoslav artworks have been returned to the Manila Metropolitan Museum, from which they were borrowed, said the news release. It did not give the names of the Yugoslav artists.

In their place, Aquino has ordered installation of works by Filipino landscape artist Fernando Amorsolo and others.

S. Africa meeting ban invalidated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A provincial supreme court ruled that orders by regional police chiefs banning public meetings are illegal because the officials do not have such authority under the state of emergency.

The decision in Transvaal technically applies only there, but it is valid nationwide unless another provincial supreme court rules differently.

Anti-apartheid groups said they would file other challenges.

Reports yesterday of three people burned to death in black townships and of security force officers killing two men they said were attacking them brought the deaths from unrest to 193 since the emergency was imposed June 12.

South Africa

President Botha calls British envoy's peace plan suicide

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said yesterday his government would prefer economic sanctions to "national suicide" and rejected a plea by Britain's foreign secretary for the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela.

At the end of Sir Geoffrey Howe's one-week peace mission to southern Africa, Botha said Mandela would stay jailed and Mandela's African National Congress would stay outlawed until they renounced violence and purged the black guerrilla organization of what Botha said were communist leaders.

Howe said in a separate news conference, after a one-hour meeting with Botha, that peaceful dialogue was not possible unless Mandela and the ANC could participate freely.

"The responses I've received have not yet enabled me to proclaim that I have made the progress I would have liked," said Howe.

His mission, on behalf of the 12-nation European Common Market, included visits with black leaders of neighboring countries and moderate opposition leaders in South Africa.

"I can never commit suicide by accepting threats and prescriptions from outside forces, and hand South Africa over to communist forces in disguise."

President P.W. Botha

Some of South Africa's most prominent black activists spurned him. They accused Britain of seeking to delay further international moves toward sanctions against Botha's government.

Howe said his proposals for opening dialogue "offer a realistic and fair alternative to violence and economic warfare. It would offer the possibility of substantial and tangible progress without which further measures against South Africa are likely to be taken in one form or another in

the next few months."

The only new South African proposal mentioned by Botha was an offer to meet with leaders of other southern African countries and of West Europe to discuss regional problems. He said he would discuss South Africa's domestic political issues if other leaders would discuss internal problems of their countries.

Botha reiterated his contention that sanctions would hurt neighboring countries more than his own.

He said he told Howe that the West, if bent on punishing South Africa, should take similar measures against all countries where racial and ethnic discrimination exist.

"I can never commit suicide by accepting threats and prescriptions from outside forces, and hand South Africa over to communist forces in disguise," he said.

"I hope this hysterical outcry of certain Western countries against South Africa will soon pass," Botha said. "I don't believe in sanctions. . . . But if we are forced until our backs are against the wall, we will have no alternative but to stand up in self-respect and say to the world: 'You won't force South Africans to commit national suicide.'"

Thousands of homeless blacks squat illegally in dumps

By DAVID ZUCCHINO
Knight-Ridder News Service

KATLOHONG, South Africa — Within sight of the Johannesburg skyscrapers six miles away lies the wretched little camp called "Coal Yard," or Katlohong. It is a warren of some 500 tents and shanties sandwiched among a trash dump, a railroad line and a cemetery.

There, an 18-year-old named Ivy lives with eight family members in a shack of corrugated metal the size of an American family's garage. For food, she scavenges for discarded cans of meat at the dump. For water, her family boils the brown ooze that flows in a nearby stream at the edge of a chemical factory.

When asked what she wanted most in this world, Ivy did not mention a real house, regular meals, a car, a job or an education. "A water tap," she replied.

Such yearnings are told again and again at the edge of fetid trash dumps across the land where squatters often live, close to the scraps of refuse that they will use to build their homes. The camps are the legacy of "influx control," the pass laws under which the government controlled the movements

"No, the police don't bother us, thank the Lord. Why should they bother with miserable people like us? If they took us to jail, we would just come right back here when we got out. Compared to this, a jail is like a hotel."

residents of a South African squatter camp

of blacks. Although the laws have been reformed, the illegal squatting continues.

Nearly all squatters are from the tribal homelands. They come to the cities or black townships seeking work and to be with other family members. Last week the Home Affairs Ministry said that residents of the homelands will be considered as "aliens" in the job market, making it even more difficult for them to find work.

Still the government, in recent months, has taken little action against squatters.

"The government seems to be standing pat and rethinking the whole process," said Stewart Carlyle of the Urban Foundation, which monitors urban trends in South Africa.

The government may legally remove squatters under recently upgraded trespassing and squatting laws.

Last week at the Coal Yard camp, which began forming in 1979, squatters could not remember the last time the government arrested a squatter or demolished a squatter shack.

"No, the police don't bother us, thank the Lord," said Agnes, a woman who lives in a homemade shack with her husband and 4-year-old son. She wore an orange dress held together by clothespins.

"Why should they bother with miserable people like us? If they took us to jail, we would just come right back here when we got out."

Many squatters in the Coal Yard would welcome arrest, said a black church worker who tends to the camp. "Compared to this," he said, gesturing to Agnes' ramshackle shed of metal sheeting and particle board, "a jail is like a hotel."

Ortega says U.S. headed to war

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said yesterday that President Reagan's policies will lead "to another Vietnam in Central America."

"President Reagan must recognize that the state terrorism he is practicing against the people of Nicaragua is immoral," Ortega told the Security Council, meeting at Nicaragua's request.

"President Reagan must recognize that through that route he is promoting another Vietnam in Central America where he will send American youth to die."

Ortega asked the United States to abide by a World Court decision which declared U.S. support for the Contra rebels in violation of international law. He asked the Security Council to support the World Court's decision.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters attacked Ortega's government, saying Nicaragua had misused the World Court.

Walters said that in its decision, the court "has fundamentally misperceived the situation in Central America. It is simply wrong on many of the facts."

He said the cause of the conflict in Nicaragua was that the Sandinistas betrayed the revol-

ution which overthrew Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

"While they were promising pluralism they were laying the groundwork for a one-party state," Walters said.

While proclaiming commitment to a mixed economy, he said, they secretly expressed determination to crush the private sector.

In his speech, Ortega said, "We do not want confrontation. We have not come to the council to cast insults against the U.S. government, but to seek peace and respect for international law."

The Sandinista leader said the Security Council meeting was "an opportunity for the United States to reconsider its policy and bring its conduct into line with the principles and norms of international law."

The World Court ruled June 27 that the United States should stop supporting the Contras and should pay reparations to Nicaragua.

The U.S. government rejected the ruling, saying the court has no jurisdiction over the Central American dispute.

"When any state rejects or ignores international law it strengthens the tendency to replace law by the law of the jungle," Ortega said.



Daniel Ortega: warns of new Vietnam

EDITORIALS

The strange Armour affair

An embattled Louis Armour this week was reappointed as director of the Monmouth County Board of Social Services, climaxing what had to be one of the strangest and perhaps ugliest periods in the welfare agency's history.

As he resumes the post he had held for nine years, questions must be raised about the leadership of the board of directors. Under the chairmanship of Phyllis Marx, the board clearly mishandled the Armour affair from the beginning. Behind a cloak of secrecy, board members — all freeholder appointees — first moved to fire Armour and then, following a storm of controversy, voted to rehire him as director.

Armour was asked to resign in May amidst vague charges of wrong-doing and innuendo about his performance. There were suggestions that he had mishandled funds — veiled allegations that turned out to be totally unfounded. The county prosecutor stated there simply was nothing for his office to investigate.

The director, employed by the social services board for 22 years, also was accused of mismanaging the agency — with the board citing a review by Touche Ross & Co., a Newark firm hired to study the organization. For the most part, Armour was able to answer his critics point by point. (The directors apparently overlooked portions of the Touche Ross report which were aimed at the board itself.) But the board went ahead and voted to dismiss him anyway — only to rehire him two weeks later.

Because Armour is black, the county's black community understandably was alarmed. Members of black civic

organizations turned out in force at public meetings, charging racism and challenging the board at every turn. In retrospect, it's reasonable to assume there was more stupidity than racism involved.

Meanwhile, during the entire controversy, Freeholder John D'Amico Jr., who serves on the agency's board, defended Armour and maintained the board's action was unjust. Back at the end of May, for instance, D'Amico stated: "A convincing case for dismissal has not been made and Mr. Armour's actions have not, and may never be, ruled illegal." The freeholder certainly deserves credit for standing tall from the outset.

Though Armour won in the end, the controversy had to take its toll on him personally. In fact, it did a lot of damage all around. It tarnished the agency's image in the community — and undermined the board's credibility, perhaps for a long time to come.

Because so much damage was done — and, it appears, so needlessly — the freeholders owe it to their constituents to take a hard look at what really happened. If it's found that some members of the board — either knowingly or unknowingly — conducted what amounted to a witch hunt, then they should be asked to resign.

The final responsibility, of course, fell to the chairman of the board. At this point, we believe Marx misconstrued the issues, failed to understand the board's role as well as her own responsibilities, and led the board down a dangerous path. We also believe, therefore, that the freeholders will have no choice but to demand her resignation.

OTHER VIEWS

Banking, Mexican-style

"If you owe a bank enough money, you own it," goes the proverb, in which case Mexico can be said to "own" most of the major banks in this country. And the hundreds of U.S. and other creditors, who collectively hold \$98 billion in Mexican debt, soon will be asked to add to Mexico's ownership.

Approximately \$12 billion over the next 18 months will be necessary to implement a deal Mexico has worked out with the International Monetary Fund. Fully half of that must come from commercial banks, the rest from IMF, World Bank and other international lending agencies. To get the money, Mexico has pledged to cut the size of the country's huge public sector, remove barriers to foreign trade and make other economic reforms.

The IMF agreement, the result of months of negotiations, was the key to this essential rescheduling of Mexico's crushing debt. Even so, it will be no easy task to convince Mexico's creditors to lend more money to a country that has been hard-pressed to even pay its monthly debt service.

But for the banks to refuse at this critical juncture would be dangerous. Critics might ask: Why throw good money after bad? The answer is this is the first debt restructuring that follows Treasury Secretary James Baker's proposal to focus more on economic growth rather than imposed austerity measures. At this point, focusing solely on further belt-tightening could push Mexico over the brink. This agreement allows Mexico some room to grow, which is essential if the country is ever to reduce its debt.

The agreement also is realistic about the price of oil, Mexico's major source of revenue. If the price drops below \$9 a barrel, Mexico gets more money. If it rises above \$14, Mexico gets less.

Getting all of the banks involved — and it must be all — to agree to this will be a wrenching process. Given the shakiness this third-world debt exposure has given to their balance sheets, many wonder just when did

they become the forced participants in what is really an international rescue mission and a crucial part of American foreign policy.

But they weren't always involuntary participants. After the initial oil shocks of the early 1970s, banks were encouraged to lend money to developing oil-rich countries, to recycle what came to be called the petro-dollars. This rush to lend became a bankers' stampede. After all, the price of oil was shooting up and how could you go wrong lending to a sovereign nation? It wasn't like they would go out of business or abscond to Tahiti.

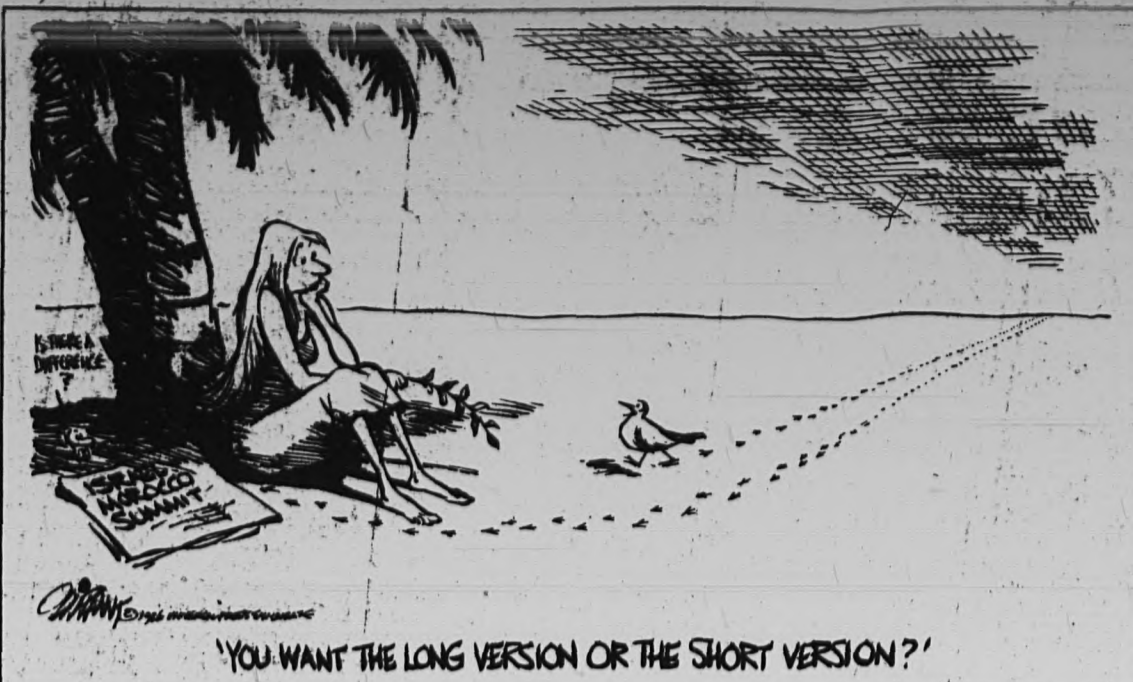
Here's how it could go wrong and did: To fight what had become intolerable inflation in the early 1980s, the U.S. drove up interest rates, plunging the nation and then the world into recession and incidentally making it more expensive to borrow or to service debt.

The collapse in oil prices, now hovering around \$13 a barrel, exacerbated what had become a nightmarish spiral: Countries that can only make money if they sell high-priced oil desperately need to borrow more money to simply cover the interest costs on their old debt. So the banks are forced to lend more, while knowing full well if they were forced to realistically value the loans already on their books, it could drive many of them over the brink.

There is no easy way to get the banks out of this current debt mess but, in the future, it would be wiser for the U.S. government to run American foreign policy — including financing the loans it wants made to foreign countries — and let the private banks lend or not lend as they see fit.

At least that way the roles are clear and clean, government making policy and banks making investment decisions. Then, if things go bad, somebody will be accountable. As it is now, banks in trouble can legitimately point a finger of blame at Washington, blurring the line between bad management decisions and intense government pressure.

Chicago Tribune



VIEWPOINT

We'll have to pay for excesses of 1980's

SAR A. LEVITAN

The wisdom of the old adage that those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat the same mistakes is becoming ever more apparent. The experience of the 1980s indicates that policymakers have failed to benefit from the errors of the 1960s.

In the mid-1960s it became evident that a tax increase was needed to cool off the overheated economy. By rejecting a tax increase to pay for the Viet Nam war and other increased federal spending, President Johnson succeeded in extending economic expansion as long as he remained in office, but at a price to the American people. Many of the economic ills of the 1970s may be traced directly to the misguided fiscal policies of the 1960s.

In the 1980s, heedless of history, we seem to be repeating the same mistake. The economic scene has changed radically, but the fact remains that there is no free lunch. In spite of ample unutilized capacity in the economy, the need in the mid-1980s is to boost taxes to pay for rising defense and domestic outlays, just as it was in the 1960s. In 1981 President Reagan argued that reducing personal and business taxes would stimulate savings and investment and more than make up for any loss in tax revenues. He assured the nation that it could have the best of all worlds — lower taxes, higher revenue and more defense spending. Congress followed his proposals and sharply reduced taxes.

Of course, these cheerful predictions did not materialize. As should have been foreseen, reduced taxes led to declining revenues and this combined with increased defense spending produced unprecedented federal deficits. The result has been a vigorous economic pump priming exceeding any

previous peacetime federal deficit financing. It should surprise no one that these deficits stimulated an economic recovery which continues into its fourth year.

The prolonged economic expansion of the 1980s, albeit at a slow rate, may rival that of the 1960s, but the consequences are likely to be sharply different. Aside from expanded military expenditures, the deficit financing of the 1960s provided lasting major social dividends — medicare, medicaid, rising outlays for education, housing, and more generous support for the elderly and the poor.

In contrast, the fiscal policies of the 1980s have been accompanied by an erosion of the social progress achieved two decades earlier. The bitter fruits of this policy also include a steeply rising national debt, increasing levels of private sector debt (both corporate and personal), arrested productivity growth, and an eroding standard of living for major sectors of the American population. The United States has become a debtor nation dependent on the investments of foreigners to cover federal deficits.

The sharp decline in the price of oil may provide a further short-run breathing spell for the American economy, although it is difficult to predict the results of this decline on international markets or on the American financial system. In any event, the positive effects from the drop in oil prices will not change the basic economic reality that government spending, whether for defense or social welfare, must eventually be matched by revenue. The drop in oil prices should not blind us to the consequences of budgetary shortfalls, trade deficits, and rising national indebtedness, both domestic and foreign. As our national debt continues to rise and interest rates fall, it is doubtful that foreign investors will

retain confidence in the American economy.

There are no signs that the nation's policy shapers are heeding the danger signs. Congressional leaders declare that the administration budget proposal is dead on arrival while the President warns Congress that any tax increase will be vetoed on arrival to him.

In brief, as one wise man observed, we are living in a crisis awaiting an event. The economic expansion may continue, but at some point, and probably sooner than later, the nation will have to pay for the excesses of the 1980s.

Dedicated partisans may see a silver lining in President Reagan's refusal to retreat from the ominous course he has followed during the past five years. When the American people have to pay, at home and abroad, for the ballooning national debt, Democrats may run against Reagan in the 1990s and beyond, as they campaigned against Herbert Hoover in the 1940s and 1950s. If that sounds unreal today, it is worth remembering that Hoover was also a popular president as long as the economy was expanding. History may repeat itself.

Such a Pyrrhic political victory will provide little comfort for most Americans. It is not too late to prevent a sharp downward spiral. If the administration Congress, and the Federal Reserve Board fail to take corrective action by enhancing federal revenues, improving American competitiveness, and regulating the supply of money, a repeat of the experience that followed the excesses of the 1960s may be imminent. History ignored will become history repeated, and the cost to Americans will be high.

Sar A. Levitan is Research Professor of Economics and Director of the Center for Social Policy Studies at The George Washington University.

How Britain still lives in the past

RAYMOND COFFEY

What, I wonder, would Charles Dickens have thought of it all? No, not the royal wedding of the brand-new Duke and Duchess of York. That was nice, a grand and romantic and heartwarming — and almost entirely irrelevant — spectacle.

But while the whole world was swooning with sentimentality, the House of Commons — almost unnoticed in all the commotion over red-haired Fergie and handsome Andy — last week banned caning in any school run or supported by the government. Now that was real news. Just imagine: This is only 1986, Queen Victoria hasn't been dead 100 years yet, and already Britain has moved to the very frontier of sociological revolution.

It is refusing to allow public school teachers to pick up a switch and thrash the backsides of their students. It was a close call. Most of the officials in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government voted to retain the cane and corporal punishment. But 35 of her fellow Conservatives deserted to the Labor Party opposition and caning was abolished by a single vote, 231 to 230.

A group that had campaigned for the ban for nearly 20 years celebrated the vote as a victory over "this damaging and degrading punishment."

A Conservative who led the supporters of the cane called the vote a "disappointment" and said "it takes away a very major and useful restraint and that is a pity."

The whole episode, it seems to me, is representative of what makes once-mighty Britain seem these days to be in so many respects an anachronism.

Sure, the shiny breastplates and plumed helmets and clattering hoofs of the Household Cavalry, the glass carriages, the crowns and tiaras at royal weddings make great pageantry and fine snapshots for the tourists. It's everyone's fairy tale.

But Britain itself seems to be living in the past, the past of Charles Dickens. The place is going downhill. Italians now have a higher standard of living than the British. Class distinctions — birth, school, accent and that sort of thing — still count for more in Britain than anywhere else I know of.

Resentment and alienation are rampant and growing, as evidenced, for instance, in the worldwide notoriety young British soccer fans have earned for their violent hooliganism and in the brutal bitterness of labor relations in a country sliding toward industrial doom.

Even in the matter of caning, "class" was clearly a consideration, and a quaintly, typically, eccentric one. On the day of the debate in Parliament the newspapers were filled with

stories and pictures of a young boy and the badly bruised backside he got from a caning by his teacher.

But, supporters of caning pointed out the boy attended a private school and therefore his fate would not have been affected by the ban on caning.

Private schools are where the upper class and a great part of the middle class send their kids in Britain.

Thus they have saved for themselves the privilege of having their kids whacked around by a teacher. What's good enough for the working class can't possibly be good for their betters.

Tradition and a reverence for it can be a happy, useful, binding asset. In many ways that is what the monarchy is in Britain, a glue that helps hold a nation together.

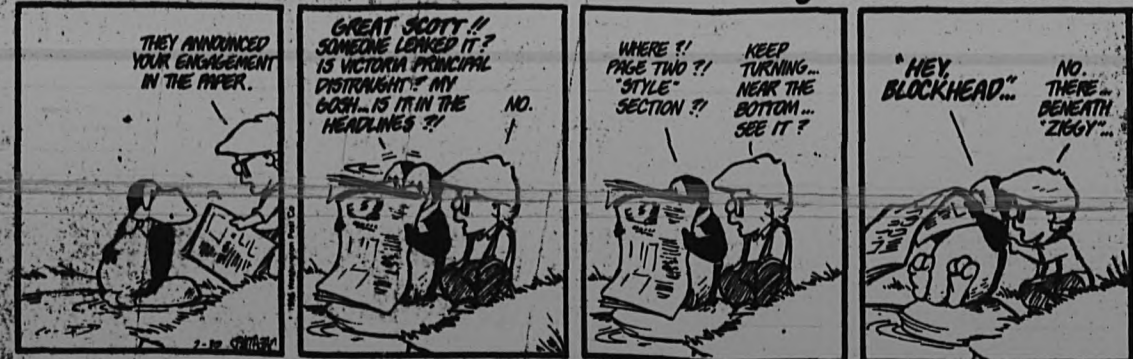
That is also, no doubt, a large part of what makes events like the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York so fascinating to Americans and the rest of the world. But tradition can also be a trap. And that, as illustrated by the debate and the vote on caning, is what tradition in some cases has become for Britain.

"Tom Brown's Schooldays," inspired by the famous headmaster of Rugby, Thomas Arnold, made a good book and a good movie. I don't know, though, that it should inspire any great nostalgia for the efficacy of the cane and the bruised backside.

Raymond Coffey writes for The Chicago Tribune.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

The president echoes Pat Buchanan on apartheid

Curious equation: freedom and chrome

LARS-ERIK NELSON

WASHINGTON — In his speech last week on the wretched plight of South Africa, President Reagan described one thing as "immoral and utterly repugnant." What was it? Apartheid? Police brutality? Censorship?

Wrong, wrong, wrong. What offended Reagan's sensibilities was the prospect of Western economic sanctions against the South African government.

Apartheid, in the president's speech, was merely "morally wrong and politically unacceptable." By Jove, methinks. This rings a bell. This speech reads like a collection of old Pat Buchanan columns — and why not? Buchanan, now White House director of communications, was its major crafter and his clumsy footprints are all over the president's words.

The barbarity in South Africa is not white repression, the president said. It is blacks killing other blacks. Truly this accords with the Buchanan vision that Africans were all savages until the white man came to civilize them with the lash:

"No matter the cruelties committed by the European invaders, the West's arrival was the best thing that ever happened to Africa," Buchanan wrote on Nov. 22, 1984. "Europeans brought Africa out of the Stone Age and into the 20th century." No matter the cruelties.

Similarly, the president suggests that South Africa's blacks have more true freedom than lots of other people, especially those under communist rule. Buchanan averred on May 20, 1983, that South African blacks were in the same position relative to whites as a Soviet Uzbek is to a Ukrainian — and no worse off than Saudi Arabian women.

Reagan's notion that South African blacks are happier than blacks in other African countries appears to derive from a Buchanan column of Feb. 24, 1983: "Why does South Africa, segregation included, continue to attract black immigrants?" Buchanan asked. "One reason is that the people who come there to work know that South Africa, whatever its sins, wishes itself to be considered a part of the Christian West." Whatever its sins.

South Africa, according to Buchanan — and Reagan — is merely going through what this country endured not so long ago: "South Africa, with apartheid cracking and crumbling, resembles Dixie in the 1930s," Buchanan wrote. "What the whites in Southern Africa ask is understanding." Reagan says (to whites): "We understand the apprehension and fear and concern of all your people."

Then there is that curious equation of freedom and chrome. On the one hand, the South Africans are racists. But on the other hand, they own "vital



minerals — vanadium, manganese, chromium, platinum — for which the West has no other secure source of supply."

No, that's not Buchanan. That's the president talking. But Buchanan wrote precisely the same thing in a column on April 19, 1979. It doesn't seem to have occurred to either of them that if it comes to war, the Russians are going to run out of American grain a lot sooner than we are going to run out of manganese.

The president: "I urge the Congress and the Western countries to resist this emotional clamor for punitive sanctions." An old Buchanan column raps liberals for "virtually clamoring for a declaration of economic war against South Africa — which wishes desperately to remain part of the West."

In writing the South Africa speech, Buchanan

captured much more than the president's mind; he also seized control of U.S. policy — and he knows it. "I think the speech will get a good reaction in Pretoria," he predicted last week. And so it did. The South African government was positively elated.

Secretary of State Shultz — robbed blind by Buchanan — says the South Africans are misreading U.S. policy.

What the president really meant to say, Shultz explained to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and to reporters last week, was that South Africa faces economic catastrophe from its own evil system — and foreign economic sanctions would only give the white defenders of apartheid an easy alibi.

If we resist imposing sanctions, Shultz explained, the South African government would be

compelled to confess, "This shambles we have on our hands is made by us, not by outsiders."

Shultz maintains that his belated explanations of what the president really meant should carry equal weight with the president's own words.

"The speech and my (Senate) testimony were linked and should be read as a unit," he said. "My testimony was intended to spell out what the president had in mind."

But from the gleeful reaction the president's speech got in Pretoria, the South African government wasn't listening to Shultz' elaborations and dire warnings. It was listening to the voice of the president — and it heard the words of Pat Buchanan, a comforting voice and friendly words indeed.

Lars-Erik Nelson writes for the New York Daily News.

The death penalty for America's spying traitors?

WASHINGTON — "Only the death penalty can stop it," said a government prosecutor.

He was referring specifically to Jerry Alfred Whitworth, the Navy communications expert who was convicted last week on seven counts of espionage. He was referring, also, to John Anthony Walker, the master of a Navy espionage ring that sold vital U.S. secrets to the Soviet Union over 10 years for about a million dollars. The government called the Walker-Whitworth espionage conspiracy the most damaging to this country since World War II.

The prosecutor might also have been referring to former CIA agent Edward L. Howard, who told the Soviets how the U.S. recruited and contacted agents, information that enabled the Soviets to identify various U.S. intelligence operatives and to execute at least one Soviet citizen. Or to Ronald W. Pelton, the former intelligence specialist at the super-secret National Security Agency, who was convicted in June of selling some of the nation's most sensitive data to the Soviet Union.

Should the Congress vote to impose the death



Carl T. Rowan

penalty on such "peacetime" traitors?

I have long opposed the death penalty for several reasons, not the least being that it is imposed so arbitrarily, capriciously, discriminatorily. But if U.S. jurisdictions are going to allow the death penalty (it is certain that they will, considering the 61 executions since 1977 and the 1,700 people now on death row), then people who deliberately sell out this nation's security ought to be high on any list of those deserving the electric chair or the gas chamber.

What the four spies mentioned above did is every bit as reprehensible as a panicked bank robber

shooting a teller or a guard to death. People who want electric-chair retribution for even an insane person who commits a heinous crime surely must want death for people who consciously and sanely try to make America naked to her most dangerous enemies.

But the recent record shows that a dismaying amount of arbitrariness and capriciousness would enter deliberations as to which spy deserves to be executed. Last October John Walker and his son Michael made a deal under which both pleaded guilty. John Walker agreed to testify against Whitworth if he got no more than a life sentence and Michael got a sentence of 25 years in prison. Whitworth could get seven life terms in prison for his involvement in the espionage ring.

What kind of justice would it be to execute Whitworth while letting the man who recruited him and ran the ring, John Walker, get only a prison term?

Sentencing of Pelton is being delayed under a deal in which he tells intelligence officials which NSA

secrets he sold to Soviet agents, and in return the government may ask the sentencing judge to be lenient. If through this sort of "bargain" a man who has done great damage to national security can get "leniency," then which spy is justly hauled to the electric chair?

Clearly, no capital punishment law could be invoked in spy cases like these without doing a grave injustice to some of the executed while letting others "get away with murder." That is why Congress is not likely soon to write such a law.

In the wider usage of capital punishment, the injustices are no less grave, with the poor so often getting death while those who can hire high-powered lawyers "get away with murder."

But the average American is more emotional about crimes of violence than about egregiously traitorous acts. That is why application of the death penalty will be pretty much limited to its usages today. And the spying will go on.

Carl T. Rowan is a syndicated columnist.

Appellate jurisprudence is easy way to make money



James Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — Getting back to the nomination of Daniel Manion: The gentleman now has been finally confirmed as a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit, which embraces Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. At some point before the end of the year, when he has tidied up his law practice in South Bend, he will be sworn in. Assuming his good health, he will serve on the appellate bench into the next century.

The principal objections to Manion — the objections that provoked the bitter fight — were that Manion was too ideological, that the American Bar Association rated him only as "qualified," that he was inexperienced in federal jurisprudence, and that (to quote an Indiana newspaper) "his writings demonstrate extremely deficient skills in the proper use of the English language."

None of the objections had great merit. Every president since George Washington has nominated judges of his own ideological persuasion; Jimmy Carter named 258 judges, 95 percent of whom identified themselves as moderate or liberal Democrats. Presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter together appointed 555 district court judges; of these, 282 had the same "qualified" rating given Manion.

At the risk of offending good friends on the bench,

let me venture an observation of this business of "experience." Man and boy, I have been covering appellate courts for nearly 45 years. I have written three books that dealt heavily with appellate opinions. I have lectured to conventions of bar and bench. My conclusion smacks of heresy: Appellate jurisprudence is the easiest way of making good money that ever was invented.

All that is required of an appellate judge is that he have moderate intelligence, that he be able to read and write tolerable English, and that he stay awake during oral argument. This last requirement can be waived under certain conditions. The cases that he hears have been briefed by able lawyers on both sides. These lawyers have done all the hard work of looking up precedents and of marshaling the arguments pro and con. It remains only for the appellate judge, in conjunction with his colleagues, to decide whether the plaintiff or the defendant has the better case. A clerk drafts a tentative opinion. Further huddles ensue. The draft is worked over and made worse. Voila! Thus the law is shaped.

We have things upside down in jurisprudence. Florida pays its Supreme Court judges \$78,064 a year, its trial judges \$67,276. In Iowa the top judge gets \$60,900, the trial judge \$54,000. In Oregon the figures are \$69,552 and \$63,096. In Massachusetts, \$80,500 and \$71,520. It is everywhere the same — and down below the trial judges are the police court judges who get bottom dollar.

This is all wrong. The ordinary citizen's only contact with American justice is likely to be in a police court or in a court for small claims. Here he forms a lifelong impression of the judiciary: Are the judges fair, temperate, impartial? Do they render justice or injustice? Ideally we would seek the very finest candidates to serve on the lowest benches, and

we would pay them the highest salaries for their service.

The finest bottom rung judge I ever knew was the late Harold F. "Nicky" Snead of Richmond, Va. Forty years ago, more or less, he was trial justice of Henrico County. He presided over an infinite variety of petty crimes and misdemeanors, neighborhood squabbles, traffic offenses and the like. He was superb. He could be fire; he could be ice. He was a man of infinite compassion, but his compassion was tempered by a clear sense of right and wrong. He was so successful as a trial justice that they made him a member of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, with a big raise in pay, and it was a terrible loss to the administration of justice.

Another heretical thought: The objection to

Manion was that he writes poorly. The gentleman will find himself in marvelously congenial company on the federal bench. Taken as a breed, lawyers are lousy writers. We find a few exceptions on the bench — John Marshall, of course, and in our own time such justices as Frankfurter, Douglas, the two Harlans, Jackson at his best. Rehnquist is the only decent writer on the present court, though Stevens occasionally zings a sentence and an angry Brennan is worth reading.

In sum, I fear not for the republic, or for the 7th Circuit, when Manion joins the club. Give him an intelligent clerk and a good word processor, and the gentleman may look forward to many happy years on the bench.

James J. Kilpatrick is a syndicated columnist.



Neb. farm town slowly disappears

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

BREWSTER, Neb. — The steakhouse and bar, the garage and the grocery store have been closed within the last three years. Six stores on the four-block-long main street are empty. Only the courthouse and post office remain open.

People who live in this part of the Sandhills say a declining rural economy has reduced Brewster's population by half in six years and left ranchers "out there in the hills living by themselves."

"It's about disappeared, this town has," said Gerald DeGroff who, like other ranchers in Blaine County, used to shop, eat and visit with friends here at the county seat.

County Attorney Joseph J. Divis, who has lived here since 1950, said Brewster has always served as a gathering place for people in Blaine County.

"There's a strong community spirit in the whole county," Divis said. "I'd say anybody within a 50-mile radius of Brewster is a neighbor."

Divis is one of Brewster's 23 remaining residents. It had 54 inhabitants in 1970, 46 in 1980.

Blaine County, in north-central Nebraska, covers 714 square miles and has a population of 900, up from 867 in 1980 but down from 1,016 in 1960.

Edna Spencer, who has worked at the courthouse for 21 years, said people in Brewster and Blaine County "... feel lost. They feel helpless. And they feel bitter and like they're forgotten."

"You feel their sense of failure in everything they do and say."

In Blaine County, eight ranchers have undergone foreclosure in the last two years, and three or four bankruptcies are pending, said Spencer, the county clerk.

In 1983, the county had 125 operating ranches, she said. Today it has 94.

"I'd say 85 percent of the farmland in Blaine County is mortgaged, and people here don't mortgage their land until it's an absolute necessity,"

Spencer said. Although townspeople are depressed about the economy, they're looking forward to the football season. The eight-man football team at Sandhills High School, located southwest of Brewster, went as far as the state championship game last year before losing.

"They had a good crowd for that," DeGroff said. "Even if people couldn't afford to go, they went."

Brewster has known better days. It was founded in 1887 by George Washington Brewster, a wealthy builder who constructed a hotel, county fair buildings and a bridge over the nearby North Loup River.

He also established a newspaper and used it to lobby for the relocation of the state capital to his town. Brewster lost that cause, and the town became a county seat instead.

The Blaine County Courthouse, a two-story brick building painted green, sits at one end of Lincoln Avenue, the town's main street. Visible beyond the other end of the avenue is the undulating pastureland where ranchers raise beef cattle. The horizon is interrupted by a tree or building only occasionally.

At the edge of town sits an unfinished house with large solar panels. The carpenter who was building it moved recently to Colorado.

"The carpenter would've loved to stay," Spencer said.

"So would the mechanic who moved away. A painter moved back to Omaha and he came here to get away from that. ... The surrounding area couldn't support them because of the agricultural economy. It's really a chain reaction."

Brewster has an elementary school and two churches, but residents must drive at least 30 miles to buy groceries. The nearest barber shop is 45 miles away.

The last business in Brewster was the steakhouse and bar, which closed early this year.



DOWNTOWN DOWN — Edna Spencer, left, county clerk, and Sue Clark, county treasurer, stand in the main drag of Brewster, Neb., population, 23. Largely because of the decline of agriculture, Brewster, a county seat, has lost half of its population and all of its businesses over the past six years. The county employees, along with post office employees, are the only workers left in town.

Aquino sugar hacienda becomes dilemma



CORAZON'S CHILDREN — A few of the children among the 25,000 peasants living on the sugar hacienda owned by the family of Philippines President Corazon Aquino clown for the camera. Leftists are urging her to set an example of land reform by redistributing the land, but Aquino argues that huge haciendas are necessary to make a profit in the depressed sugar industry.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Poverty and land reform are major issues facing President Corazon Aquino in the Philippines. Poverty exists on the sprawling Hacienda Luisita sugar plantation and some people say its land should be distributed to the peasants who work it. The plantation belongs to Aquino's family and it has become their dilemma. Here is a report by an AP special writer traveling in Asia.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press

HACIENDA LUISITA, Philippines — This sugar plantation is the Philippines in miniature. It is overcrowded, impoverished, headed for an uncertain future. And it is Corazon Aquino's.

The new Philippine president's hacienda, which she co-owns with her two brothers and three sisters, spreads out over 25 square miles of rich, rain-soaked plain, solid green with cane stalks and dotted with the dismal hamlets of farm workers and squatters, probably 25,000 people in all.

A vestige of an old land system, Luisita symbolizes the difficult new decisions facing Aquino and her revolutionary government as they try to rebuild a Philippine economy long reliant on sugar exports.

Political foes and critics say the Cojuangco family — Aquino's maiden name — should redistribute the land to the peasants.

Last year, in what many considered part of then-President Ferdinand E. Marcos' political vendetta against Aquino, a court tried to force redistribution of Luisita.

Now, since Aquino took over the presidency from the deposed Marcos in February, the Philippine left has seized the issue, deploring a "semi-feudal" land system and calling for expansion

"If she distributed her land to those who work it, she could assume a moral authority to convert all other sugar lands."

J.V. Bautista
Leader, Bayan political group

of land-reform programs to include sugar plantations.

"If she distributed her land to those who work it, she could assume a moral authority to convert all other sugar lands," J.V. Bautista, a leader of the leftist Bayan political group, said in a Manila interview.

But Aquino herself told reporters in June that "we cannot rock the boat" when it comes to agricultural estates, like Luisita, that contribute productively to an otherwise-faltering economy.

And here at Luisita, along muddy lanes where "Cory" Aquino's face smiles from bumper stickers and children's T-shirts, the workers seem torn between the familiar old system and promises of a better future.

The 15,920-acre plantation, in central Luzon 60 miles north of Manila, was bought by Mrs. Aquino's father, Jose Cojuangco, from a Spanish company in 1959.

"Don Pepe" Cojuangco, who died in 1974, upgraded Luisita by building a modern sugar refinery. His heirs — son Pedro is now president of Jose Cojuangco and Sons — later mechanized field operations, almost doubling the yield to 36 tons of cane an acre.

The plantation prospered, the centerpiece of a family business encompassing real estate and other ventures. Patriarch Don Pepe built an 18-hole golf course here, and a compound of luxury homes, now seldom visited, for his children and their families.

Luisita also gained a reputation as a progressive plantation, providing schools and health services for its workers, and paying them more than other sugar estates.

But today many of its peasants still live in barrios of ramshackle wooden huts, often without running water or electricity, in crowded conditions worsened by the influx of thousands of relatives and other squatters looking for work.

"The Cojuangco family didn't have the heart to expel these

people," said Nereo Mendoza, assistant resident manager here.

The sugar industry, meanwhile, went into a historic decline, with world prices dropping over the past decade to 7 cents a pound from 23 cents, because of overproduction and the growing use of artificial sweeteners.

Hundreds of Luisita's 5,000 field, mill and refinery workers have been laid off. And for those with work, wages equivalent to \$1.50-\$1.95 a day still leave them at or below the officially defined Philippine poverty line.

The business continues to make money, its managers say, but only because of Luisita's proximity to the Manila market and because the cost-efficient plantation mill processes as much cane from nearby small farms as from Luisita.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Views On Dental Health

STOPPING THE CHAIN REACTION

If you want to save your teeth, you'll need your dentist's help to stop the chain reaction that often begins with gum disease. The disease can be deceptive, because you may feel hardly any discomfort at all in its early stages. By the time you're aware of occasional bleeding of the gums, however, this disease may have already become well established. Left untreated, bleeding gums may ultimately lead to destruction of the underlying bone. This may cause your teeth to loosen or abscess and eventually can lead to tooth loss. Gum disease should never be ignored, or left untreated. When bacteria invade your mouth and are allowed to thrive uncontrolled, they quickly multiply and intensify their efforts in de-

stroying gum tissue. Once they have achieved a firm hold in your mouth, routine dental care at home may not be able to stop the destruction. That's why regular dental checkups are recommended. If you want to save your teeth, seek the professional help available from your dentist.

A public service, with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment from the office of NORMAN S. MARGOLIES, D.M.D., 257 Maple Avenue, Red Bank. Phone: 842-6370. I wish to encourage my readers to write or phone me to discuss any dental problems you may be having. I will be glad to assist and advise you without obligation.



We've got all bases covered.



Lease a Golf for \$97.32 a month.*

Buy a Jetta at 2% APR financing.**

EITHER WAY...IT'S A HARD HITTING VALUE FROM DAVISON.

Everyone is covered at Davison because we let you choose from two outstanding values. If leasing is your game...Davison gives you the popular 1986 Golf at an incredibly low monthly lease price of \$97.32*. This includes equipment like 4 door body style, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, sun roof, radio prep, and metallic paint. List Price \$9855.00, Stock #852.

And, if buying a new car hits home with you...Davison offers you the acclaimed Jetta at the financing rate of 2%**. Just select the Jetta right for you and drive home with a winning deal.

YOU'RE SAFE...when you buy or lease from Davison. COME SEE US TODAY!

* Price based on \$2,000.00 cash down or equivalent in trade. Sixty month closed end lease with option to buy. One payment in advance and refundable security deposit required. Excludes tax, dealer prep, freight and MV fees. Offer expires August 2, 1986.

Mercedes-Benz • VOLKSWAGEN

DAVISON

(201) 462-5300 MOTOR CAR CO.

US HIGHWAY NO 9 (ONE MILE NORTH OF FREEHOLD CIRCLE) FREEHOLD

** 2% APR available on a maximum of \$7,500.00 for 24 months for a new 1986 Jetta, purchased at manufacturer's suggested retail price — to include factory installed options, accessories and destination charges. Offer expires August 2, 1986.

LAST THREE DAYS

MORRIS GOLDBERG, AUCTIONEER SELLS BALANCE OF MERCHANDISE

NOT SOLD AT AUCTION NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Recliners, Chairs, Teen Age Furniture, End Tables, Cocktail Tables, Dinette Sets, Hi-Risers, Bedding (all sizes), Bunk Beds, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Bookcases, Record Cabinets, Desks, Pictures, Statues, Plaques, Mirrors, Wall Clocks, Grandfather Clocks, Hide-a-Beds. Office Furniture and much more.

Inspection today and continues until Thursday, sale time. Open 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. for inspection. Merchandise must be removed by Thursday, July 31st. Cash deposit required from each buyer.

Grant FURNITURE
ROUTE 35, OAKHURST, N.J.
(MIDDLEBROOK SHOPPING PLAZA - NEXT TO CHANNEL)
493-4900

Timber baron's trust means free college

By MICHELLE PENNON
Associated Press

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. (AP) — A timber magnate's \$20 million trust fund has helped thousands of students go to college — sometimes for free. Now officials are promoting the "extraordinary gift" to lure industry, spur employment and keep young folks in Mississippi.

Last year, 1,500 students took advantage of the fund, set up in 1979 to give money for college to residents of five mostly rural counties. It fund was the

brainchild of the late E.V. Summers and his wife, Ginger.

"She and her husband wanted to give something back to Attala County. They wanted to help the area that had given them their income," said Fred George, mayor of Kosciusko, a town of 7,000 that is the seat of Attala County.

George is banking on it to persuade industries to locate in the area.

"For many businessmen, it will be just like getting a raise," he said. "They can send their children to school for virtually nothing."

Attala County, with 20,000

residents, has a diverse economy including a dairy plant, sheet metal plant and garment and tool factories.

"There is an almost immediate labor supply of 80,000 people," George said. "The commute from other counties is almost nothing."

The county has created an agrotech enterprise zone and is offering tax incentives for industry as another part of its effort to attract investment, George said.

The Summers Fund, set up in 1979, helps pay college expenses of any student who graduates from a high school in Attala,

Carroll, Holmes, Leake or Winston county with a "C" average.

There is a catch to this largesse: students get help with tuition only at four Mississippi schools — Mississippi State, the University of Mississippi, Millsaps College or Wood Junior College.

The fund also will award money to medical students — including those studying nursing or other medical specialties — at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Officials hope the lure of a free college education will bring in new industry and stem the exodus of

the area's young.

A recent survey by the Jackson Clarion-Ledger found that less than half the students who scored highest on standardized college tests plan to stay in Mississippi. The study showed 36.3 percent definitely would leave and 14.7 percent said they might leave.

The Summers Fund worked perfectly for Marty Myers, a dentist who was one of the first recipients. Born in Kosciusko, he graduated from the University of Mississippi Medical School in 1981 and practices dentistry in his

hometown.

"I was very fortunate to have gotten that help," Myers said recently, adding that all his tuition and books and even part of his rent were paid for. "The Summers program is one of the greatest things ever to come out of this community."

"Nobody from any of these counties really has any excuse not to go to college now," he said.

"It's an extraordinary gift," said Audrey Lambert, director of financial aid at Mississippi State.

Israelis lead lives of tension

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Nearly four decades of conflict with the Arabs have taken a toll of the Israeli psyche — stress and tension are a way of life.

"Ours is not a healthy society," said Haifa University psychology lecturer Shlomo Breznitz. "People are sick of it. There's impatience and intolerance. A not insignificant number of pressure points are related to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Breznitz, who is conducting a U.S.-funded research project on the effects of pressure, said the tension among Israelis is reflected in higher rates of emigration, suicide attempts and health problems.

Outsiders often find Israelis to be loud, argumentative, pushy and arrogant and some experts trace that to the nation's experience in its short history:

■ Six wars in 38 years with Arab states. As a result, Israeli men serve three years in the army followed by an annual military call-up of 30 to 45 days until they are 55.

■ The threat of terrorism. Last year 16 Israelis were killed and 42 wounded in 44 separate attacks attributed to Arab terrorists. Traveling alone in the countryside or shopping in Arab towns is often risky. There are side effects, too. Traffic frequently piles up while the bomb squad uses robots to check suspicious parcels.

■ Economic austerity. A year-old program has restrained triple-digit inflation to about 18 percent. The cost has been a wage-price freeze, duties of 200 percent or more on luxury goods, a travel tax and restrictions on the amount of money Israelis are allowed to take out of the country. There is also income tax of 66 percent on annual salaries the equivalent of more than \$12,000.

In his book "Heroes and Hustlers, Hard Hats and Holy Men," Ze'ev Cheftes writes that Israelis cope by "turning impossible taxes and constant tension and sporadic military duty into a way of life that coexists somehow with tennis and color television ... and the square values of the middle class."

Hanna Herzog, a sociologist at Tel Aviv University, said most Israelis "build systems of seclusion, focusing their lives on family and career rather than on the collective good of society."

The sight of soldiers in the streets with assault rifles is as common as that of Londoners with umbrellas. Israelis tend to stop and listen intently to hourly news bulletins and the frequent news flashes from radios in restaurants and even on city buses.

Rumors and bad news travel quickly through Israel's small population — 3.5 million Jews and 700,000 Arabs. Demographic studies carried out in 1975 and 1979 by the Jerusalem-based Institute for Practical Social Research, which is partially funded by the government, found that if two strangers met they would likely have at least one mutual acquaintance.

A recent questionnaire asked 800 student applicants at Haifa University if they knew anyone who had been killed in military action or in terror attacks. Twenty-one percent said yes.

Researcher Breznitz said the security-consciousness that is the hallmark of Israeli society does not entirely stem from the conflicts with Arab neighbors. Memories of the World War II Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews were slaughtered by the Nazis, also is a factor.

"The sores of the Holocaust have by no means healed," Breznitz said. "The trauma of being defenseless while the world stood by and did nothing to save us affects a lot of decision-making to this day."

Steinbach

PRE-FALL SALE

Thurs. thru Sun., July 31st thru August 3rd

Savings for Misses, Women and Petites

- 25% off select Fall ELLES BELLES misses' blouses, reg. '24-'26 ... 19.99
- 22% off JASON MAXWELL misses' one-pocket poly blouse, orig. '22 ... 16.99
- 24% off JASON MAXWELL misses' plaid shirts, reg. '14 ea. '12 ea. 2 for \$20 ... 16.99
- 25% off MACKENZIE misses' solid & patterned shirts, reg. '22 ... 16.99
- 25% off ADRIAN LANG handknit misses' vests, reg. '24 ... \$18
- 25% off JASON MAXWELL misses' vests, reg. '32 ... \$24
- 35% off Shaker sweaters for misses in solids & stripes, everyday low price 19.99-27.99 ... 10.39-18.19
- 28% off ELLES BELLES misses' boucle cardigan, orig. '30 ... 21.99
- 25% off FAMOUS MAKER misses' Fall coordinates, reg. 14.99-'65 ... 11.24-48.75
- 25% off ENTIRE STOCK misses' challis & sheeting skirts, everyday low price 14.99-'32 ... 11.24-\$24
- 25% off ALL misses' ORBIT & SEASON TICKET unconstructed jackets, everyday low price 19.99 ... 14.99
- 20% off ALL misses' rainwear, reg. 59.99-69.99 ... 47.99-55.99
- 25% off ALL Fall women's coordinates, everyday low price 19.99-39.99 ... \$15-\$30
- 25% off women's boucle cardigan, everyday low price 22.99 ... 17.25
- 25% off women's DONNKENNY pant, everyday low price '18 ... 13.50
- 25% off petites' boucle cardigan, everyday low price 29.99 ... 22.50
- 25% off ALL Fall petites' coordinates, everyday low price 19.99-52.99 ... \$15-39.75
- 30% off ALL misses' dress pants, including famous makers, everyday low price '16-'30 ... 11.20-\$21
- 25% off TULTEX fleece separates for misses, orig. 6.99-16.99 ... 5.24-12.74
- 20% off misses', petites', half-size WALDEN dresses, fall colors, reg. '30-'42 ... \$24-33.60

Savings for Juniors

- 25% off ENTIRE STOCK jrs' related separates, famous makers included, reg. '28-'88 ... \$21-\$66
- 25% off ALL juniors' jeans, famous makers, everyday low price 19.99-'42 ... 14.99-31.50
- 25% off ALL juniors' new Fall shirts, everyday low price 17.99-24.99 ... 13.49-18.74
- 25% off ALL juniors' sweaters & knits, famous makers, everyday low price 14.99-29.99 ... 11.24-22.49
- 25% off juniors' basic fleece separates from "PUNCH", everyday low price 9.99 ... 7.49
- 25% off ALL junior dresses, reg. '28-'66 ... \$21-\$45

Savings for Children

- 25% off CARTER'S infant, toddler & girls' 4-6X playwear, reg. 5.50-25.50 ... 4.88-19.13
- 20% off ALL OCEAN PACIFIC sportswear for boys 8-20, reg. '10-'18 ... \$8-14.40
- 25% off FAMOUS MAKERS' dresses for infants, toddlers & girls' 4-14, reg. '12-'34 ... \$9-25.50
- 25% off boys' 8-20 & girls' 7-14 famous active fleecewear; boys' 4-7 basic fleece, everyday low price 7.99-12.99 ... \$6-9.74
- 25% off Girls' 4-14, infants', toddlers' & boys' 4-7 fleece sets, reg. 8.99-'42 ... 6.74-31.50
- 25% off "Every" girls' 4-14 knit tops, reg. '10-'16 ... 7.50-\$12
- 25% off "Every" girls' FRESKA stirrup pant, 4-14, reg. '10-'12 ... 7.50-\$9
- 25% off Infant & toddler pajamas & stretchies, reg. '9-23.50 ... 7.50-17.62
- 25% off ALL stuffed animals from GUND, DAKIN, more, reg. '8-'24 ... \$6-\$18

Save on Accessories

- 25% off ENTIRE STOCK earrings, reg. '5-'40 ... 3.75-\$30
- 25% off faux & cultured freshwater pearls, reg. '4-47.99 ... \$3-35.99
- 20% off scarves, belts, shawls, umbrellas, slickers, more, reg. '5-'25 ... \$4-\$20
- 20% off ENTIRE STOCK ladies' HANES hosiery, reg. 2.25-'7 ... 1.80-5.60
- 20% off ENTIRE STOCK ladies' socks, reg. 2.50-'6 ... \$2-4.80
- 20% off ENTIRE STOCK DEARFOAM slippers, reg. 5.50-'14 ... 4.40-11.20
- 25% off ENTIRE STOCK leather handbags, orig. 19.99-39.99 ... 14.99-29.99
- 25% off ENTIRE STOCK SARNE & FASHION EXPRESS handbags, orig. 9.99-14.99 ... 7.49-11.20

Savings on Intimate Apparel

- 20% off print cotton blend dusters, everyday low price 15.99 ... 12.79
- 20% off nylon tricot gowns, everyday low price 9.99 ... 7.99
- 20% off cotton blend knit shirts, everyday low price 12.99 ... 10.39
- 20% off WARNER'S Just Your Fit bras, reg. '13-'14 ... 10.40-11.20
- 25% off BARI slips, Pettis & camisoles, reg. 7.99-10.99 ... 5.99-8.24
- 20% off Our Value MYONNE cotton or tricot panties, everyday low price 3/6.99-3/7.99 ... 3/5.79-3/6.39
- WARNER'S cotton or tricot panties, everyday low price ... 3 for \$10
- FLEXEES girdles, everyday low price ... 6.99-12.49

Savings for Men & Young Men

- 25% off ALL LEVI'S gentlemen's fit jeans, reg. 19.99-'28 ... 14.99-\$21
- Save on ALL LEVI'S polyester slacks, everyday low price '27 & '28 ... 19.99
- 30% off LEVI'S, HAGGAR, TOWBRIDGE suit separates & suits, reg. '27-'129 ... 18.70-90.30
- 25% off ALL famous long sleeve plaid sportshirts, reg. 12.99-32.50 ... 9.74-24.38
- 25% off new Fall designer dress shirts, reg. '24-32.50 ... \$18-24.38
- \$7 off men's REVENGE long sleeve sportshirts, reg. '22 ... 14.99
- 25% off ALL HANES & BILL BLASS underwear, reg. 3 for 8.99-3 for 10.99 ... 3 for 6.75-3 for 8.25
- 25% off men's BVD athletic hosiery, reg. 2.50-6 for 8.99 ... 1.88-6 for 6.75
- 25% off ALL young men's LEVI'S jeans & jackets, reg. 15.99-39.99 ... 11.99-29.99
- 25% off young men's fall knit & woven sportshirts, reg. '16-'25 ... \$12-18.75
- 25% off ALL men's sweats & activewear, reg. 9.99-34.99 ... 7.49-26.24
- 25% off young men's fall activewear, from HOBIE and more, reg. '12-'30 ... \$9-22.50
- 25% off ALL men's long sleeve knit shirts, reg. 14.99-'40 ... 11.24-\$30

Savings for Home

- Your choice! RUSSELL HOBBS 1-qt. electric teakettle, PRESTO Popcorn Now plus popper, reg. '20 ... ea. 14.99
- Your choice! NORELCO hair dryer, PRESTO Above All can opener, reg. '18 & '20 ... ea. 14.99
- 20% off ENTIRE STOCK stemware, DURAND, STYLESETTER, more, reg. 9.99-19.99 ... 7.99-15.99
- 20% off WHITING reversible solid comforter, reg. 29.99-59.99 ... 23.99-47.99
- Save on ENTIRE STOCK sheet sets, sold elsewhere '18-'65 ... 9.99-44.99
- 20% off ENTIRE STOCK towels, reg. 99c-10.99 ... 79c-8.79

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

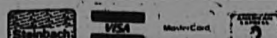
50% off

(TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 30% OFF OUR REDUCED TICKETED PRICE ON ALL MISSES' SWIMWEAR & COVERUPS)

SAVE 65% AND MORE OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

our already marked down ticketed prices on ALL spring & summer apparel & accessories for

• misses • women • petites • juniors • children • men • young men



Some merchandise is not available in all stores. Makes same dept. available in selected stores only.

121 BROAD STREET

RED BANK

NEW BUSINESS

Schreiber buys N.Y. business

LAURENCE HARBOR — Don Schreiber & Co. Inc., a full-service manufacturer of loose-leaf products on Route 35, has announced its acquisition of Vinytex Inc., a Hempstead, N.Y.-based manufacturer of heat-sealed loose-leaf products.

The price of the buyout was not disclosed.

Don Schreiber, president of Don Schreiber & Co. Inc., said he foresees an expanded marketing base and an increased focus on customer service as a result of the addition to his business.

"This acquisition not only broadens our market area, it allows us to assume a competitive posture in servicing the needs of our present customers," he said, adding that the move "enhances the perception of our company in the marketplace in general."

For 15 years, Don Schreiber & Co. has been offering custom design, production, packaging and distribution services for its loose-leaf product line.

Don Schreiber & Co. and Vinytex employ about 35 and 9 workers, respectively. Annual sales for the two are estimated at \$4.5 million.

Vinytex Inc. will be fully integrated into the Laurence Harbor facility and will continue in its present product line.

T.J. Maxx to open in Holmdel

HOLMDEL — The T.J. Maxx store in Holmdel Plaza, Route 35 and Union Avenue, will hold its grand opening on Sunday, Aug. 17, from noon to 8 p.m.

According to the company, T.J. Maxx sells brand name apparel for men, women and children at prices 20 to 60 percent off department and specialty store prices.

Lisa Adams will manage the new Holmdel store, assisted by Beverly Morton and Tracy Beha.

The opening brings the total number of T.J. Maxx stores in the state to seven, with 205 stores nationwide.

Matawan bank branch renovated

MATAWAN — Carteret Savings Bank will celebrate the grand opening of its newly renovated Cliffwood branch on Matawan Avenue on Saturday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All customers and area residents who visit the branch will receive a souvenir and a chance to win a 21-piece party set. They will also have the opportunity to enter a sweepstakes to win a Canon camera, a Sharp cassette deck or a flashlight radio.

A Treasurer automatic teller machine has been added for 24-hour banking. Those who participate in a Treasurer demonstration will also receive a gift.

Middletown Plaza to get Grand Union

MIDDLETOWN — Grand Union will open a 52,000-square-foot supermarket at Middletown Plaza at Route 35 and Twin Brooks Avenue in early 1987, Vornado Properties, owner of the shopping center, announced.

Grand Union is ranked 10th nationally among supermarket chains, the company said.

Don Vaillancourt, spokesman for Grand Union, said the population density and easy accessibility to Middletown Plaza were the chief reasons for locating there.

"We look forward to operating a successful store at Middletown Plaza. We anticipate that Middletown will be an excellent trade area."

Marlboro Physical Therapy opens

MARLBORO — Physical Therapists Judith K. Hurley and Susan E. Davis announced the opening of Marlboro Physical Therapy PA on Campus Drive.

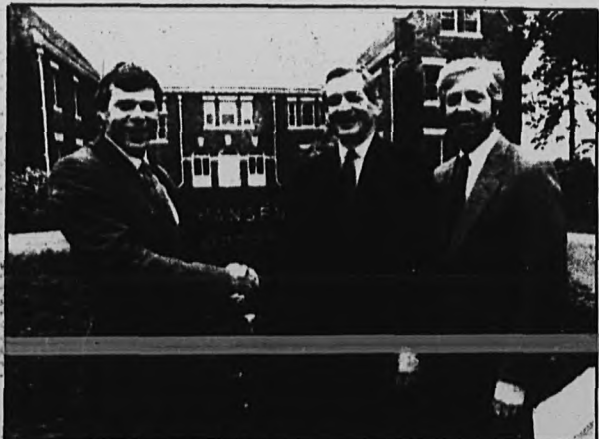
Hurley was director of rehabilitation at Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel for 14 years. Davis was chief physical therapist at Somerset Hospital prior to her tenure as director of rehabilitation at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune.

The 1,500-square-foot facility contains patient treatment booths, a fully tiled hydro area and a gym complete with mat table, weights, parallel bars, exercise bicycle and treadmill.

B&B Towing buys D&E Auto Wrecking

MARLBORO — Buddy Ware, owner of B&B Towing in Old Bridge, recently acquired D&E Auto Wrecking on Route 520.

Now known as B&B Auto Wrecking and Towing, the new business sells used foreign and domestic car parts and truck parts, buys late-model wrecks and specializes in auto electrical systems and wiring by experts.



Closing the deal

Smiles and a handshake close the deal as Raritan Valley Savings and Loan Association acquires the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co., Delaware, for \$22.5 million. John DeGrange (left), will be elected president of Fidelity Bond and Mortgage. Jere A. Young (center), now board chairman of Raritan Valley Savings, will serve as board chairman and E.F. "Bud" Hansen, president of Hansen Properties which owns Raritan Valley Savings, will also be a member of the board. Raritan Valley Savings, headquartered in East Brunswick, is a seller-servicer of multi-family mortgages in the eastern region of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. and the Federal National Mortgage Association. Fidelity Bond and Mortgage services mortgages totaling \$1.5 billion.

Ad agency gets two new clients

RED BANK — Janson & Pincus has been appointed advertising agency of record by two new clients: the U.S. Division of Opti-Lunettes Modebrillen GmbH, West Germany, and RJ Cycle Wear Inc., Philadelphia.

Red Bank firm adds accounts

RED BANK — Goldsmith & Ansoorge Advertising Associates said it has added the following new clients to its roster: New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co., Freehold Area Hospital and Harbor Pointe Condominiums.

If you have a new business or product, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Photographs are welcome but not returnable. They must be clearly identified. Items are published every Wednesday on a space available basis.

— Compiled by Frances Lynam

OPEC leaders seek accord on plan to cut oil production

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC failed again yesterday to agree on strategy to reverse a world slump in oil prices, but a senior source said its ministers were working on a temporary plan to voluntarily slash production by up to 3 million barrels a day.

"We hope for a significant cut in production, by 2-3 million barrels a day from the current total output of around 20 million barrels a day," said the source, who spoke to reporters on condition he not be further identified.

The source did not say how much the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries expected oil prices to increase as a result of such a cut. He described the move as

temporary, until OPEC can reach unanimous agreement on lower national production quotas under a ceiling for the entire cartel.

OPEC ministers met for 20 minutes last night but did not announce an accord on voluntary cuts. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said they would resume talking today. He told reporters: "We are moving."

Going into the meeting, Yamani said Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, was willing to reduce production but he did not say by how much. Kuwait, Ecuador, Libya and Iran also said they were ready to cut back voluntarily.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto and Nigerian Oil Minister Rilwanu Lukman, who also is OPEC president, met privately with several ministers yesterday afternoon to determine how much each member is willing to

reduce production.

OPEC spokesman James Audu said "as far as I know, no one of them has rejected to cut the production."

He said OPEC was hoping the voluntary production cut would "if not boost oil prices, then at least stop them from falling further."

The evening meeting capped the second day of OPEC's fourth conference this year aimed at reaching an agreement to reverse the plunge in oil prices caused by a growing glut.

The world's oil industry has focused on the conference because of its potential impact on prices, which have plummeted from more than \$30 a barrel late last year to the \$9-\$12 range.

Oil-futures prices surged in reaction to the prospect of an OPEC production cut.



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Gene Casazza Sr., center, and his two sons, Gene, left, and Gary, welcome patrons to their new Rex-Gene

Warehouse in West Long Branch. Casazza has other stores in New Jersey.

Shoppers are high on low prices

By FRANCES LYNAM
The Register

WEST LONG BRANCH — Though temperatures often dip to near the freezing point in parts of the Rex-Gene Food Warehouse on Route 36, some shoppers say the prices are heartwarming.

"I go in, I see the prices and I forget it's freezing in here," Dione Carter of Long Branch says, wrapping her sweater a little closer as she pushes her cart past the 79-cents-per-pound Perdue chickens in the cold storage section at Rex-Gene.

Like Carter, others are finding sizable savings at the no-frills, recently opened food warehouse. On an average shopping trip here, customers may save 40 percent, according to proprietor Gene Casazza, who operates this warehouse and two others with his wife, daughter, two sons and son-in-law.

Based on a spot check with neighboring full-service supermarkets, Perdue chickens, for instance, are at least 20 cents less per pound at Rex-Gene; iceberg

lettuce is half-price and Entenmann's cakes are 40 cents off the average supermarket prices.

Along with the low prices, consumers may have to make some concessions, such as having to buy in bulk sizes, adjusting to a rotating stock and sometimes facing longer checkout lines than at full-service supermarkets.

"Last time I came here I didn't need a can of soup big enough for 10 people and this week I could use it, but they're all out," Carter says. "You can't depend on just this store for all your shopping, but if you like bargains, it's great."

The 28,000-square-foot warehouse is divided into two areas, with one-third for frozen goods and meats and the remainder for canned goods, fresh produce and other food items. The warehouse also features a deli. As for the chilly atmosphere, most of the store operates at room temperature — only about one-third of the store, devoted to frozen foods and meats, hovers at near 32 degrees.

Rex-Gene sells most of its stock in bulk quantities, sizes that sometimes are too large for individuals or small families.

"This place is too big, the food is too big. I don't know ... I can't find anything," says one shopper, whirling around in confusion.

So while there are savings to be had on gallon jars of mayonnaise and large packages of sliced American cheese, some say they'd forego the cost savings for convenience.

"I'm not sure where I'll store this, but it's a really good price," says Marlene Whalen of Oceanport, picking up a five-pound jar of peanut butter.

In his few weeks in business here, Casazza says the overall response has been "very receptive. I was shocked how well the store did when we opened. It's doing better than either of my other two stores," Casazza says of his additional food warehouses in Linden and Bayville.

When it comes to prices, Casazza says he is "no miracle man — we just eliminate the 'middle man' to keep prices down."

"Most supermarkets bring their stock to a central warehouse and then take it to the stores. We don't make the extra trip to the supermarket — it's all right here. We don't have any coupons, just low prices."

Casazza says he chose West Long Branch because he knew the area was highly populated and knew there was a "need for such a store around the area."

Before settling down, Casazza worked in the accounting department of Westinghouse Electric International, marrying in 1956 and joining the family butcher business run by his wife's father and eight brothers in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Eight years later, he opened his own wholesale meat shop nearby, employing four others.

When the Brooklyn store became overcrowded, Casazza decided it was time for a change. In 1979, he relocated the business to 21,000-square-foot building in Linden and expanded to a food warehouse. In 1980 he and his family moved to Rumson.

Selling fresh produce and some houseware supplies in addition to the meat, Casazza says he found customer response was very favorable. In 1983, he opened a second, larger food warehouse in Bayville — 23,000 square feet.

Casazza says he hopes to open additional food warehouses in the state.

GM could close 3 plants in North America by '90s

By GREGORY A. PATTERSON
Boston Globe

BOSTON — General Motors Corp. may have to close as many as three of its North American-based assembly plants by the 1990s, a top GM executive said yesterday. One leading auto analyst suggested that the company's Framingham, Mass., plant, which employs 4,000 workers, could be on the endangered list.

"We've got about three assembly plants that we probably won't need in the late '80s," Lloyd E. Reuss, GM's executive vice president in charge of North American auto operations, said at a press conference in Detroit.

"Some plants would probably have to be shut down — and that could mean a threat to the livelihood of a host of individuals and indeed to the economic health of whole cities and regions of the country," he said.

Charles O'Grady, president of

Integrated Automotive Resources Inc. of Wayne, Pa., said the North American auto industry will face an excess capacity of between six and nine assembly plants between now and the end of the decade.

O'Grady named GM plants in Detroit; Norwood, Ohio; and Van Nuys, Calif., as the prime candidates for closing. But he also said that GM's assembly operations in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Framingham are "borderline."

The chief factors operating against the Framingham facility are its New England location, which leaves it far from many of its southern and midwestern suppliers, and the town's apparent lack of support for the facility, O'Grady said.

Officials at the Framingham plant declined to comment on speculation that the plant would be closed.

The excess capacity is being created primarily by new assembly plants that foreign automakers, chiefly the Japanese, are building in the United States.

Eatontown liquor store in trouble once again

EATONTOWN — Price's Wines and Liquors may be closed if it is proven the store sold alcohol to a minor over the weekend.

The liquor store at Wyboff and South streets was charged Saturday with selling alcohol to a minor for the fourth time — three days after it was issued a 28-day license suspension.

"I was shocked and outraged at this new charge," Borough Prosecutor Eugene Melody said yesterday. "It was my belief that a suspension was enough. But if there is a conviction on the fourth offense, I will seek the fourth offense."

Store proprietor Edward Eschbaum could not be reached yesterday for comment.

At a July 23 administrative hearing, Melody and attorneys for Price's agreed to a 28-day suspension to run Aug. 20 through Sept. 16.

The suspension was the result of a third offense, which occurred Jan. 31, in which the owner of the liquor store sold beer to a 17-year-old boy.

The Borough Council had originally voted for a 45-day suspension but Price's appealed the decision, resulting in the compromise last week.

"I believe there is inadequate supervision of employees and an absolute dereliction of duty in regard to the alcoholic beverage law," Melody said.

Twice before — in 1983 and 1985 — Borough Council tried to suspend a store's license after it sold liquor to minors, but both times the decisions were reversed on appeal by the state Alcohol Beverage Commission.

The store instead was fined \$900 for the 1983 incident and \$2,000 for the 1985 incident.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Banks & Industrial quotations courtesy Farnstock & Co. Inc., E.F. Hutton & Company Inc.

BANKS	
Central Jersey	43 1/4
Chemical Bank	44 1/4
First Jersey Bancorp	51 1/4
First Fidelity Bancorp	38
First Peoples Natl. N.J.	24 1/2
Horizon Bancorp	53 1/4
Midland Bank	48 1/4
National Community Bank	112
National Jersey National Corp.	36 1/4
Shrewsbury State Bank	15 1/4
State Wide Bancorp	22
United Counties Trust Co.	67
United National Bancorp	43
United Jersey Bank	40 1/4
INDUSTRIAL	
Alco Standards	41 1/4
Brookview	41 1/4
Capital Cities Comm.	25 1/4
Coated Sales	7 1/4
Data Realty	10
Dart & Craft Industries	80 1/4
Dev Corp National Indus	44 1/4
Development Corp. of Amer	12 1/4

NY STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Previous day national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues: PE Sales Last Cg.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues: PE Sales Last Cg.

AMR	13 457.50%
ARX	7 11
ASA	24
AZP	2 72
AHLB	22 1945 48 1/4
AmTel	10 1426 58 1/4
AmFid	58 1876 32 1/4
Alaska	16 47 15 1/4
Alcan	14 49 29 1/4
Alcoa	18 134 40
Altria	108 615 1/4
Alipac	2 80
Alipac	12 1121 47 1/4
Alipac	5688 42 1/4
Alipac	13 1466 49 1/4
Alipac	11 257 39 1/4
Alcoa	2181 34 1/4
Ames	845 114 1/4
AmHes	271
AmHes	2492 616 1/4
AmHes	438 15 1/4
AmHes	12 3799 83 1/4
AmHes	13 683 81 1/4
AmHes	24 1620 75 1/4
AmHes	12 4155 29 1/4
AmHes	11 1033 58 1/4
AmHes	23 695 35 1/4
AmHes	17 1285 85 1/4
AmHes	12 1347 134 1/4
AmHes	22 865 131
AmHes	2126 3 1/4
AmHes	27 533 36 1/4
AmHes	15 323 82 1/4
AmHes	16 1748 23 1/4
AmHes	16 152 20 1/4
AmHes	10 2657 57 1/4
AmHes	33 1422 35 1/4
AmHes	50 970 5 1/4
AmHes	42 348 25 1/4
AmHes	18 1928 55 1/4
AmHes	14 33 10 1/4
AmHes	12 3047 18 1/4
AmHes	68 1411 6 1/4
AmHes	13 37 58 1/4
AmHes	1034 610 1/4
AmHes	9 5512 54 1/4
AmHes	21 2455 60 1/4
AmHes	4 9173 45 1/4
AmHes	28 2409 15 1/4
AmHes	13 10 27 1/4
AmHes	17 411 37 1/4
AmHes	31 1273 27 1/4
AmHes	3629 31 1/4
AmHes	24 44 24 1/4

Wall Street continues its slide

By JOHN C. GIVEN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market gave up more ground yesterday. At the close of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 1766.87, down 7.03 points. Declining issues outnumbered gainers by about a 2-to-1 margin at the New York Stock Exchange.

Throughout the day the Dow Jones index had fluctuated between levels above and below the break-even point.

Analysts said many traders who weren't selling moved to the sidelines, stunned by the previous day's 36.14-point plunge in the closely watched index. Monday's drop was the seventh-largest point loss ever and its biggest

since it took a record 61.87-point drop on July 7.

Yesterday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 115.69 million shares, down from 127.99 million shares Monday and 131.96 million Friday.

Bond prices, which slumped severely Monday and helped bring the stock market down, rallied somewhat, with futures up sharply, "but this failed to do anything for the stock market except keep it from moving lower," said Hildegarde Zagorski, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Airline issues were mostly higher, after some analysts were reported predicting higher traffic this summer. UAL Inc. was up 1 1/2 to 5 1/4; Delta gained 1/2, to 42 1/4; TWA was up 1/2 at 17 1/4; and Pan Am was up 1/2 at 5 1/4. Eastern was down 1/2 at 8 1/4.

Safeway Stores led the New York Stock Exchange most-active list, falling 1 point to 65 1/4, after jumping 4 1/2 to 66 1/4 Monday.

The company agreed to be bought out by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. for \$69 a share in cash and securities, countering Dart Group's \$64-a-share proposal.

Chase Manhattan was down 1/4 at 38 1/4, after saying that it would sell its Computer Power Inc. unit, a data processor, to Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, a newly organized company, for \$120 million.

IBM was down 1/4 at 131 1/4, while Digital Equipment was unchanged at 88 1/4, after reporting Monday that its quarterly earnings had more than doubled.

Mobil slipped 1/2 to 29 1/4, while Texaco dropped 1/4 to 29 1/4 and Diamond Shamrock remained un-

changed at 10 1/4.

General Motors slipped 1/4 to 68 1/4, after saying it might have to close three of its North American assembly plants by the end of the decade.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 137,326,740 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 1.59 points to 258.92; and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.46 to 234.55.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 2.88 to 260.80, while the NYSE's composite index was 135.19, down 0.92.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 372.03, down 2.75.



Tom Leeming of Dayco's L.E. Co. of Wharton checks finished rolls of Vicretex, a vinyl wall covering, before shipment. The vinyl wall covering business is a \$200 million industry.

Trade deficit worries Fed Chairman Volcker

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, asked yesterday about the possibility that the country could be headed for a recession, said the soaring U.S. trade deficit put the country in a "difficult and dangerous situation."

Volcker, appearing before the House Banking Committee, said that the country's huge trade imbalance with the rest of the world was one of the biggest problems facing the United States.

The Fed chairman said the strains normally associated with the beginning of a recession were not present now, but he warned that the United States is living in a "more complex world" with the

country's economic fortunes tied more than ever before to the performance of the world economy.

"The decline in the trade balance — the longer it persists, the more difficult and dangerous situation we are in," he said. "That is clearly a very vulnerable point in the economy."

Volcker, pressed to forecast whether the current slowdown in economic growth could worsen into a recession, said Fed policymakers were "not as a group anticipating" a recession.

"The harbingers that are normally associated with a near-term recession are absent, but we live in a more complex world," he said, noting that the sluggish growth that has plagued the United States for the last two years has come in large part from the huge trade deficit.

For Mutual Funds In Monmouth County

Call
(201) 681-1062



833 Belmar Plaza, P.O. Box Q
Belmar, NJ 07719

Western Union loses \$9 million

UPPER SADDLE RIVER (AP) — Western Union Corp. has reported a \$9.5 million net loss for the second quarter, compared with a \$9.7 million loss for the same period in 1985.

The losses were partially offset by \$1.5 million in income from the government systems division of Western Union Telegraph Co., the company's principal subsidiary, and \$6 million that Western Union netted from the April 30 sale of the division for \$155 million.

The division had income of \$5.2 million in the second quarter of 1985, Western Union said Monday.

A share of common stock lost 64 cents on revenues of \$229 million in the second quarter this year, compared to a 65-cents-per-share loss on revenues of \$256 million in April, May and June of 1985.

The company reported that Western Union Telegraph lost \$1.6 million during the second quarter of 1986, compared with a loss of \$600,000 in the second quarter last year.

For the first six months of 1986, the parent company had losses of \$24.8 million

Red Bank Sales Pages

The event we've all been waiting for!

Watch for special values advertised by The Red Bank Retailers in The Register's Preview of Red Bank Sale Days on July 31st

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS IN RED BANK DURING SIDEWALK SALES DAYS

August 1st & 2nd



USFL wins \$3

League sought \$1.69 billion in antitrust suit against NFL



PETE ROZELLE

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — The National Football League was ordered to pay just \$3 in token damages yesterday after being found nominally liable for one antitrust violation against the rival United States Football League. The decision seemed certain to doom the eight-team USFL, which had sought \$1.69 billion in its struggle to stay in business.

"We're lost now. We're dead," said Rudy Shiffer, vice president of marketing and public relations for the USFL Memphis Showboats.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher said the four-year-old league's owners, who abandoned their spring-summer format after the 1985 season, would meet Aug. 6 in New York to decide whether to compete as planned against this NFL this fall. Other USFL officials had said earlier that they

needed at least \$300 million in damages to survive one more season.

The U.S. District Court jury of five women and one man, who deliberated for 31 hours over four days after an emotional 11-week trial, said the NFL used its monopoly power to damage the USFL and to gain control of the pro football market but that the USFL had damaged itself. It awarded actual damages of only \$1, trebled to \$3 in an antitrust case.

The NFL was cleared of monopolizing television, the key accusation in the case, and eight other charges.

USFL attorney Harvey Myerson claimed that the jury was deadlocked 3-3 on damages, with three of the jurors favoring substantial damages.

Miriam Sanchez, a schoolteacher who was the most adamant USFL juror, said she favored \$200 million to 300 million for the younger league.

But Sanchez said that none of the others favored an award that large and rather

than risk a hung jury, the panel decided to compromise. She said the three jurors who favored damages agree to the \$1 in the hopes that Judge Peter K. Leisure might expand them.

"Justice is wonderful," crowed NFL lawyer Frank Rothman, who was sometimes criticized for his quiet demeanor in the face of the flamboyant tactics of his opponent, Myerson.

"One dollar. I just paid the buck," Rothman said. "There was no case. The jury was very, very astute. They saw through a case built on nothing but smoke, and not very good smoke at that. The \$1 is an insult to the USFL. It's what the jury thought about the lawsuit."

One of the jurors, Margaret Lilienfeld, said the jury agreed that while the NFL was a monopoly, the USFL was primarily responsible for the estimated \$150 million in losses it sustained during three years of spring play.

"It was very difficult," she said. "We

decided that there was a monopoly and that the NFL had tried to maintain it, but the USFL had damaged themselves."

"The USFL shot themselves in the foot," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who also was found personally not liable in the case. "I tried to explain during the trial that I viewed the NFL as a natural monopoly, and if I understand the attorneys, they just viewed it that way, too."

Rozelle said the NFL had worried that "there was innuendo and circumstances that may lead people to feel we injured the USFL."

"We knew we hadn't," he said. "For three years, even before the suit was filed, I told our owners in league meetings, 'Don't do anything.' There will be litigation because there always is with two leagues."

There was no immediate indication whether the USFL would appeal, and Usher said it was too soon to say what would happen to the league or its players.

Kunkel bounces back

Leonardo resident returns to form that made him Rider All-American

By JONNI FALK
The Register

OKLAHOMA CITY — When Jeff Kunkel left for spring training last winter, he knew he had to find the answers to several questions. Now, with more than half the American Association season over, Kunkel knows those answers.

The death of his father Bill, the American League umpire, and a torn knee, suffered in his first game after being called up to Texas, had made 1985 a lost year. He knew he had to discover whether he could again be mentally or physically the prospect Texas thought he was when it drafted him on the first round of the 1983 free agent draft.

Jeff was the third player taken in that draft, and his minor league progress had been rapid: Class "A" to Class "AA" the first year; Class "AA" to the majors the second; "AAA" to the Rangers the third.

The third, of course, was the year everything threatened to unwind. "After dad died, I went through the motions," Jeff recalled. "I'd go to the ballpark not wanting to see my name in the lineup. Everything seemed a cycle. Then I no longer got to Texas in September than I tore up the knee. Maybe it was a good thing. It gave me a longer time to think without winter ball, just rehabilitation."

Although Oklahoma City is in last place in the Western Division of the American Association, Kunkel feels that he is again the player who made All-American at Rider College and made a first-round pick worthwhile to the Rangers. He's hitting .270, has 10 homers and 48 RBIs and has proved, to himself at least, that he can still run with nine stolen bases.

"I've been able to maintain that good mental attitude," Kunkel said before last night's game. "I've had good, positive thinking, like my father taught me to do and not like what I went through last year. There are no problems this year; everything that happened

"I've been able to maintain that good mental attitude."

Jeff Kunkel
Texas Rangers' baseball prospect

last year has been resolved."

Kunkel's average fell to .270 after a recent batting slump. The last few days, however, he has come out of it. He's had two homers in the last two days and feels he has his second wind.

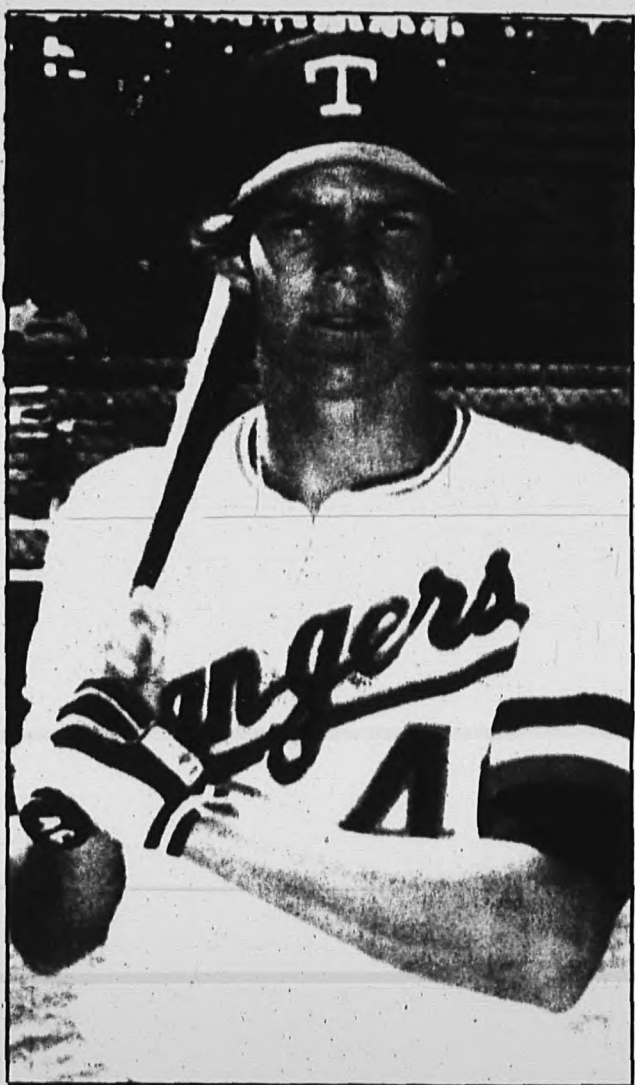
"I got into a slump when the first real heat wave hit," he explained. "I lost some weight and felt a little weak because of it. Then, the last three or four games, I've hit the ball real well. Our problem here is pitching. Our staff earned run average is over five, so we know we have to go out and score more than five each night to win."

Kunkel does not know if Texas will bring him up in September when the rosters expand to 40. When they sent him to Oklahoma City in, they said they wanted Jeff to get a full season of Triple A ball. It's hard to believe, but the young shortstop has not yet had a full season.

The first year, he signed in June and then went away. The next year, he was hampered by back and hip injuries which kept him out of the Tulsa lineup until June. Last year, of course, was the lost year.

"The people in Texas said they planned on my having a solid year in Triple A, and I think that's good thinking," Kunkel said. "This is actually my first full season, and it's been stable so far. I'm learning to adjust to good pitching. The pitching here is similar to what I saw in the majors, but you see more mistakes here than you do in the majors."

See KUNKEL, Page 5C



JEFF KUNKEL
Bouncing back

What will USFL do after war?

By JONNI FALK
The Register

Any married man or woman could tell the United States Football League that yesterday was not the first time somebody has won a battle but lost the war. History is full of better examples.

So the U.S. District Court, through its jury of six, has decided that the National Football League is a monopoly. There was certainly no news in that. For most of its history, it has been the only major football league.

Sports Analysis

And so the jury decided that the USFL deserved damages of \$3, trebled from an original \$1. What that means is that the jury believed that the USFL had done as much to damage itself as the NFL had done to the younger league. It had shot itself in the mouth as well as the foot.

What remains to be done — and it happens after every war — is to clear up the rubble. The USFL must now decide if it will go ahead with a fall season, scheduled to begin in mid-September, disband or go back to its original spring format.

The disappointed owners of that league will meet next Wednesday to make that momentous decision. Strangely, a lot of jobs depend on what that small group of millionaires decides.

The USFL can appeal the award of damages, but chances are that it would only be throwing away more money. The NFL can also appeal its one conviction — that of being a monopoly — but it probably won't either.

Just two weeks ago, a group of writers who had been covering the trial were talking about the potential decision. Their consensus was that the USFL would win in court because it's possible to fool a jury. However, they were just as sure the NFL would win any appeal because it's impossible to fool a panel of experienced judges.

The real winners, if the USFL folds, may be teams like the Dallas Cowboys, who have the rights to Herschel Walker, and the Buffalo Bills, who stand to get quarterback Jim Kelly.

The USFL was hoping to save several teams through merger with the NFL. Donald Trump, owner of the Generals who fathered the idea of fall play for the league, was one of those who hoped to join the NFL.

Trump and his friends can forget it. There will be no merger. There will, however, eventually be NFL expansion into cities which now have USFL franchises. Bet on it.

When the jury decision came in and was fully digested yesterday, there was a big feeling of relief in NFL offices. One Giant employee, after hearing of the nominal award to the USFL, said, "We were all asking around the office if the profit sharing and pension plans were safe."

It's hard to say if anything has been learned from this mess. Other leagues, before the USFL, have tried to fight the NFL and lost. Only the old American Football League, with Sonny Werblin as its guiding genius, gained something. It lost its independence but saved its franchises — some at great cost.

If the USFL dies, somebody else will probably come along eventually with an idea for another football league. Guys with money will foresee eventual merger with the NFL and invest. Sooner or later, the rhubarb will be back in court again.

But we don't know that. All we know is that the USFL will meet next Wednesday, perhaps to divide up the \$3. Next Wednesday is Aug. 6.

That's the anniversary of the dropping of the A-Bomb on Hiroshima. We'll see if Donald Trump has another bomb to drop.

Marvis Frazier should never fight again

He was a poignant figure even then. Marvis Frazier was a mere 14 years old when I first met him back in 1976, a child who accompanied his father, Joe, to the Ed Sullivan theater in New York City. Joe, fresh from his loss to Ali in the Thrilla in Manila, was to be a guest on my show, "Saturday Night Live." They took their seats in the front row, reserved for celebrities.

During the telecast I stepped down off the stage and into the audience to briefly interview Joe. The bout had been an exceptional one, another great chapter in the Ali-Frazier battles, where both men fought like gladiators, and Manila was as great a fight as I have ever seen. "I hit him with blows that would've crumbled walls, Howard, and he wouldn't go down," Joe told me.

When I finished talking with him, I then turned to Marvis. "How do you feel about your father boxing?" I asked.

He hesitated momentarily, his manner



Howard Cosell

shy and self-effacing. "I hate it," he replied quietly.

"Why?"
"I worry every time he goes into the ring. I worry he'll get hurt, hurt bad."
"Would you like him to quit boxing?"
"Yes."

I looked at Marvis, who so obviously didn't want to hurt his father's feelings and yet could not stop himself from answering honestly, and I asked, "Despite your fear, do you want to be a

boxer? Do you ever think about following in your father's footsteps?"

"No, I don't want to be a boxer," he said. "I don't want to grow up and fight."

It was a touching scene, the boy and his father standing side by side, Joe so massive, Marvis tall, but still so young and physically undeveloped. It's a scene, a memory I replay in my mind every time I see Marvis fight — a scene replayed with special meaning after his loss to Mike Tyson last weekend.

Joe Frazier and I go back a long way together. I'm very fond of him, and I know he loves his son. I also know he has fallen prey to a common parental ailment: he wants to make his son an extension of himself. It can't be done, not by Joe, not by any parent. Marvis' record as a fighter and his performance against Tyson are extra proof of what is already a truism for everyone.

Two questions evolve from the Tyson-Frazier fight. First, should Marvis

Frazier continue to be licensed to box? And then, how good a fighter is Mike Tyson, really?

In my view, Marvis should not be licensed to fight again. No matter how much he may protest that he wasn't hurt by Tyson, he was finished after 10 seconds of the first round. It was a sad and pitiful sight.

As to Mike Tyson, now being hailed as a great fighter, a superb heavyweight, I don't see it. Not yet, anyway, and certainly his bout with Marvis is no proof of it at all, since Marvis does not belong in the ring.

Tyson was found and trained by Gus D'Amato, a brilliant manager and trainer. Gus was a critical part of my life, instrumental in bringing me into covering boxing in 1953. And when Gus took on Floyd Patterson, Floyd, too, became deeply enmeshed in my life. Gus and I fought the corrupt International Boxing See COSELL, Page 5C

Parcells tries to lure missing draft choices

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — New York Giants coach Bill Parcells didn't criticize his four missing draft choices or warn them to get into camp yesterday. He tried a new technique.

Parcells singled out two of the draft choices who are in camp for praise. He noted that safety Greg Lasker and defensive end John Washington are making good progress and performing better in practice each day. Washington just happens to play the same position as No. 1 pick Eric Dorsey of Notre Dame.

The message was obvious: by being here, Lasker and Washington have enhanced their chances of making the team. By not being here, Dorsey, cornerback Mark Collins, nose tackle Erik Howard and linebacker Pepper Johnson have incurred the displeasure of their new coach-to-be

and probably found an untidy corner of the doghouse.

Lasker, 6-0, 200 from Arkansas, was the Giants' fourth pick on the second round and has a reputation as a hitter. Washington, 6-4, 275 from Oklahoma State, was selected on the fourth round.

Thus, Lasker and Washington are the two highest draft choices in camp.

Because National Football League teams have been rolling back signing money this year, the Giants are not in a unique situation with four missing draft choices. Teams like the Jets, who have signed all their selections, are the unique ones.

There was nothing new on the four missing Giant picks last night although it was believed that progress was being made with all of them. They have now missed 16 days of practice since rookies reported.

That means about 32 workouts and innumerable meetings with position coaches.

Running back George Adams missed his second straight day of practice with a groin injury suffered in Saturday's scrimmage. Parcells said he would not rush Adams back into action.

The coach also said that nose tackle Ramsey Dardar, out with a knee injury, and tight end Steve Pontakos, out with a hamstring, are expected to return to practice this week. Both are free agents trying to make the squad.

In a lighter vein, Parcells reported that he is happy with the conduct of the players this year because fines have been the lowest in his memory.

And, yes, Joe Morris is still avoiding the contact drills under a no new contract, no contact policy.



BILL PARCELLS

— JONNI FALK

USFL wins \$3

League sought \$1.69 billion in antitrust suit against NFL



By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — The National Football League was ordered to pay just \$3 in token damages yesterday after being found nominally liable for one antitrust violation against the rival United States Football League. The decision seemed certain to doom the eight-team USFL, which had sought \$1.69 billion in its struggle to stay in business.

"We're lost now. We're dead," said Rudy Shiffer, vice president of marketing and public relations for the USFL Memphis Showboats.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher said the four-year-old league's owners, who abandoned their spring-summer format after the 1985 season, would meet Aug. 6 in New York to decide whether to compete as planned against this NFL fall. Other USFL officials had said earlier that they

needed at least \$300 million in damages to survive one more season.

The U.S. District Court jury of five women and one man, who deliberated for 31 hours over four days after an emotional 11-week trial, said the NFL used its monopoly power to damage the USFL and to gain control of the pro football market but that the USFL had damaged itself. It awarded actual damages of only \$1, trebled to \$3 in an antitrust case.

The NFL was cleared of monopolizing television, the key accusation in the case, and eight other charges.

USFL attorney Harvey Myerson claimed that the jury was deadlocked 3-3 on damages, with three of the jurors favoring substantial damages.

Miriam Sanchez, a schoolteacher who was the most adamant USFL juror, said she favored \$200 million to 300 million for the younger league.

But Sanchez said that none of the others favored an award that large and rather

than risk a hung jury, the panel decided to compromise. She said the three jurors who favored damages agree to the \$1 in the hopes that Judge Peter K. Leisure might expand them.

"Justice is wonderful," crowed NFL lawyer Frank Rothman, who was sometimes criticized for his quiet demeanor in the face of the flamboyant tactics of his opponent, Myerson.

"One dollar. I just paid the buck," Rothman said. "There was no case. The jury was very, very astute. They saw through a case built on nothing but smoke, and not very good smoke at that. The \$1 is an insult to the USFL. It's what the jury thought about the lawsuit."

One of the jurors, Margaret Lillienfeld, said the jury agreed that while the NFL was a monopoly, the USFL was primarily responsible for the estimated \$150 million in losses it sustained during three years of spring play.

"It was very difficult," she said. "We

decided that there was a monopoly and that the NFL had tried to maintain it, but the USFL had damaged themselves."

"The USFL shot themselves in the foot," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who also was found personally not liable in the case. "I tried to explain during the trial that I viewed the NFL as a natural monopoly, and if I understand the attorneys, they just viewed it that way, too."

Rozelle said the NFL had worried that "there was innuendo and circumstances that may lead people to feel we injured the USFL."

"We knew we hadn't," he said. "For three years, even before the suit was filed, I told our owners in league meetings, 'Don't do anything.' There will be litigation because there always is with two leagues."

There was no immediate indication whether the USFL would appeal, and Usher said it was too soon to say what would happen to the league or its players.

Kunkel bounces back

Leonardo resident returns to form that made him Rider All-American

By JONNI FALK
The Register

OKLAHOMA CITY — When Jeff Kunkel left for spring training last winter, he knew he had to find the answers to several questions. Now, with more than half the American Association season over, Kunkel knows those answers.

The death of his father Bill, the American League umpire, and a torn knee, suffered in his first game after being called up to Texas, had made 1985 a lost year. He knew he had to discover whether he could again be mentally or physically the prospect Texas thought he was when it drafted him on the first round of the 1983 free agent draft.

Jeff was the third player taken in that draft, and his minor league progress had been rapid: Class "A" to Class "AA" the first year; Class "AA" to the majors the second; "AAA" to the Rangers the third.

The third, of course, was the year everything threatened to unwind. "After dad died, I went through the motions," Jeff recalled. "I'd go to the ballpark not wanting to see my name in the lineup. Everything seemed a cycle. Then I no sooner got to Texas in September than I tore up the knee. Maybe it was a good thing. It gave me a longer time to think without winter ball, just rehabilitation."

Although Oklahoma City is in last place in the Western Division of the American Association, Kunkel feels that he is again the player who made All-American at Rider College and made a first-round pick worthwhile to the Rangers. He's hitting .270, has 10 homers and 48 RBIs and has proved, to himself at least, that he can still run with nine stolen bases.

"I've been able to maintain that good mental attitude," Kunkel said before last night's game. "I've had good, positive thinking, like my father taught me to do and not like what I went through last year. There are no problems this year; everything that happened

"I've been able to maintain that good mental attitude."

Jeff Kunkel
Texas Rangers' baseball prospect

last year has been resolved." Kunkel's average fell to .270 after a recent batting slump. The last few days, however, he has come out of it. He's had two homers in the last two days and feels he has his second wind.

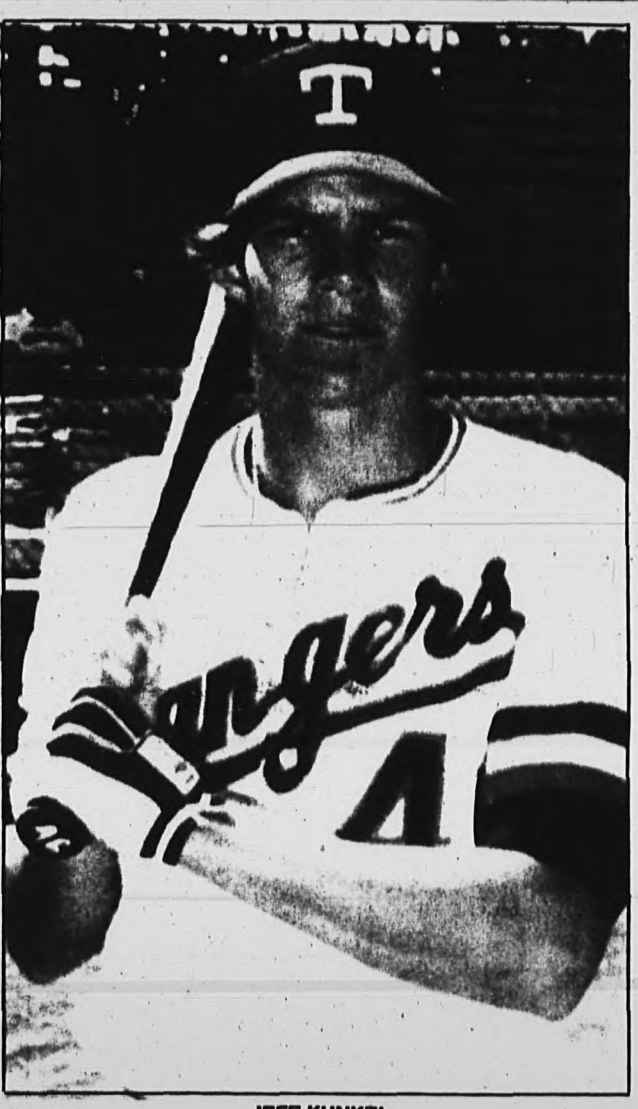
"I got into a slump when the first real heat wave hit," he explained. "I lost some weight and felt a little weak because of it. Then, the last three or four games, I've hit the ball real well. Our problem here is pitching. Our staff earned run average is over five, so we know we have to go out and score more than five each night to win."

Kunkel does not know if Texas will bring him up in September when the rosters expand to 40. When they sent him to Oklahoma City in, they said they wanted Jeff to get a full season of Triple A ball. It's hard to believe, but the young shortstop has not yet had a full season.

The first year, he signed in June and then went away. The next year, he was hampered by back and hip injuries which kept him out of the Tulsa lineup until June. Last year, of course, was the lost year.

"The people in Texas said they planned on my having a solid year in Triple A, and I think that's good thinking," Kunkel said. "This is actually my first full season, and it's been stable so far. I'm learning to adjust to good pitching. The pitching here is similar to what I saw in the majors, but you see more mistakes here than you do in the majors."

See KUNKEL, Page 5C



JEFF KUNKEL
Bouncing back

What will USFL do after war?

By JONNI FALK
The Register

Any married man or woman could tell the United States Football League that yesterday was not the first time somebody has won a battle but lost the war. History is full of better examples.

So the U.S. District Court, through its jury of six, has decided that the National Football League is a monopoly. There was certainly no news in that. For most of its history, it has been the only major football league.

Sports Analysis

And so the jury decided that the USFL deserved damages of \$3, trebled from an original \$1. What that means is that the jury believed that the USFL had done as much to damage itself as the NFL had done to the younger league. It had shot itself in the mouth as well as the foot.

What remains to be done — and it happens after every war — is to clear up the rubble. The USFL must now decide if it will go ahead with a fall season, scheduled to begin in mid-September, disband or go back to its original spring format.

The disappointed owners of that league will meet next Wednesday to make that momentous decision. Strangely, a lot of jobs depend on what that small group of millionaires decides.

The USFL can appeal the award of damages, but chances are that it would only be throwing away more money. The NFL can also appeal its one conviction — that of being a monopoly — but it probably won't either.

Just two weeks ago, a group of writers who had been covering the trial were talking about the potential decision. Their consensus was that the USFL would win in court because it's possible to fool a jury. However, they were just as sure the NFL would win any appeal because it's impossible to fool a panel of experienced judges.

The real winners, if the USFL folds, may be teams like the Dallas Cowboys, who have the rights to Herschel Walker, and the Buffalo Bills, who stand to get quarterback Jim Kelly.

The USFL was hoping to save several teams through merger with the NFL. Donald Trump, owner of the Generals who fathered the idea of fall play for the league, was one of those who hoped to join the NFL.

Trump and his friends can forget it. There will be no merger. There will, however, eventually be NFL expansion into cities which now have USFL franchises. Bet on it.

When the jury decision came in and was fully digested yesterday, there was a big feeling of relief in NFL offices. One Giant employee, after hearing of the nominal award to the USFL, said, "We were all asking around the office if the profit sharing and pension plans were safe."

It's hard to say if anything has been learned from this mess. Other leagues, before the USFL, have tried to fight the NFL and lost. Only the old American Football League, with Sonny Werblin as its guiding genius, gained something. It lost its independence but saved its franchises — some at great cost.

If the USFL dies, somebody else will probably come along eventually with an idea for another football league. Guys with money will foresee eventual merger with the NFL and invest. Sooner or later, the rhubarb will be back in court again.

But we don't know that. All we know is that the USFL will meet next Wednesday, perhaps to divide up the \$3. Next Wednesday is Aug. 6.

That's the anniversary of the dropping of the A-Bomb on Hiroshima. We'll see if Donald Trump has another bomb to drop.

Marvis Frazier should never fight again

He was a poignant figure even then. Marvis Frazier was a mere 14 years old when I first met him back in 1975, a child who accompanied his father, Joe, to the Ed Sullivan theater in New York City. Joe, fresh from his loss to Ali in the Thrilla in Manila, was to be a guest on my show, "Saturday Night Live." They took their seats in the front row, reserved for celebrities.

During the telecast I stepped down off the stage and into the audience to briefly interview Joe. The bout had been an exceptional one, another great chapter in the All-Frazier battles, where both men fought like gladiators, and Manila was as great a fight as I have ever seen. "I hit him with blows that would've crumbled walls, Howard, and he wouldn't go down," Joe told me.

When I finished talking with him, I then turned to Marvis. "How do you feel about your father boxing?" I asked. He hesitated momentarily, his manner



Howard Cosell

shy and self-effacing. "I hate it," he replied quietly. "Why?" "I worry every time he goes into the ring. I worry he'll get hurt, hurt bad." "Would you like him to quit boxing?" "Yes." I looked at Marvis, who so obviously didn't want to hurt his father's feelings and yet could not stop himself from answering honestly, and I asked, "Despite your fear, do you want to be a

boxer? Do you ever think about following in your father's footsteps?"

"No, I don't want to be a boxer," he said. "I don't want to grow up and fight." It was a touching scene, the boy and his father standing side by side, Joe so massive, Marvis tall, but still so young and physically undeveloped. It's a scene, a memory I replay in my mind every time I see Marvis fight — a scene replayed with special meaning after his loss to Mike Tyson last weekend.

Joe Frazier and I go back a long way together. I'm very fond of him, and I know he loves his son. I also know he has fallen prey to a common parental ailment: he wants to make his son an extension of himself. It can't be done, not by Joe, not by any parent. Marvis' record as a fighter and his performance against Tyson are extra proof of what is already a truism for everyone.

Two questions evolve from the Tyson-Frazier fight. First, should Marvis

Frazier continue to be licensed to box? And then, how good a fighter is Mike Tyson, really?

In my view, Marvis should not be licensed to fight again. No matter how much he may protest that he wasn't hurt by Tyson, he was finished after 10 seconds of the first round. It was a sad and pitiful sight.

As to Mike Tyson, now being hailed as a great fighter, a superb heavyweight, I don't see it. Not yet, anyway, and certainly his bout with Marvis is no proof of it at all, since Marvis does not belong in the ring.

Tyson was found and trained by Cus D'Amato, a brilliant manager and trainer. Cus was a critical part of my life, instrumental in bringing me into covering boxing in 1953. And when Cus took on Floyd Patterson, Floyd, too, became deeply enmeshed in my life. Cus and I fought the corrupt International Boxing

See COSELL, Page 5C

Parcells tries to lure missing draft choices

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — New York Giants coach Bill Parcells didn't criticize his four missing draft choices or warn them to get into camp yesterday. He tried a new technique.

Parcells singled out two of the draft choices who are in camp for praise. He noted that safety Greg Lasker and defensive end John Washington are making good progress and performing better in practice each day. Washington just happens to play the same position as No. 1 pick Eric Dorsey of Notre Dame.

The message was obvious: by being here, Lasker and Washington have enhanced their chances of making the team. By not being here, Dorsey, cornerback Mark Collins, nose tackle Erik Howard and linebacker Pepper Johnson have incurred the displeasure of their new coach-to-be

and probably found an untidy corner of the doghouse.

Lasker, 6-0, 200 from Arkansas, was the Giants' fourth pick on the second round and has a reputation as a hitter. Washington, 6-4, 275 from Oklahoma State, was selected on the fourth round.

Thus, Lasker and Washington are the two highest draft choices in camp.

Because National Football League teams have been rolling back signing money this year, the Giants are not in a unique situation with four missing draft choices. Teams like the Jets, who have signed all their selections, are the unique ones.

There was nothing new on the four missing Giant picks last night although it was believed that progress was being made with all of them. They have now missed 16 days of practice since rookies reported.

That means about 32 workouts and innumerable meetings with position coaches.

Running back George Adams missed his second straight day of practice with a groin injury suffered in Saturday's scrimmage. Parcells said he would not rush Adams back into action.

The coach also said that nose tackle Ramsey Dardar, out with a knee injury, and tight end Steve Pontiakos, out with a hamstring, are expected to return to practice this week. Both are free agents trying to make the squad.

In a lighter vein, Parcells reported that he is happy with the conduct of the players this year because fines have been the lowest in his memory.

And, yes, Joe Morris is still avoiding the contact drills under a no new contract, no contact policy.



BILL PARCELLS

— JONNI FALK

RECREATION

County Briefs

Devils GM to host GSG hockey

BRICK TOWNSHIP — New Jersey Devils' general manager Max McNab will serve as celebrity master of ceremonies tomorrow night when the Garden State Games Ice Hockey Tournament crowns its 1986 champion at Ocean Ice Palace. McNab will drop the puck prior to the 7:45 faceoff and will present all-tournament and team awards at the end.

After just three previous Garden State Games Tournaments, four New Jersey youngsters have been drafted

by National Hockey League teams. The Devils selected two of those: defenseman Dave Williams of Chatham and defenseman Ian Ferguson of Sparta. Princeton's Neil Desmon was taken by St. Louis, and Wyckoff's Max Middendorf went to Quebec. Desmond now plays for Dartmouth; Williams is at Choate Academy, and Ferguson and Middendorf are in the Ontario Hockey League.

North goalie Gabe Hallens of Colts Neck leads the keepers with a 2.0 goals against average.

Super Somies take third

ABERDEEN — The Super Somies Trampoline Team of Gilbert's Gymnastics Academy took third place in the Elite Level of the Grand Nationals in Mobile, Ala. Dina Micalizio of Paramus, Call Shulman of Marlboro and Tara Rosato of Matawan helped the team compile 185 points for the third place.

In other age group competition, Rosato was fourth; David Popkin of Holmdel was fourth; Jim Gilbert of Parlin, fifth on double mini; Laurie Crawford of Matawan, sixth on trampoline.

"It really wasn't our best performance," Coach Rich Trimboli said, "but we still did well." Louisiana A.C.T.T. won the meet and Minnesota Gypsies were second. Tami Cobbs, formerly of Red Bank but now of Louisiana, also qualified for the Internationals.

Shulman was sixth on the Elite Level and qualified for the Internationals in Paris. Micalizio was second in the 18 and over group.

Oilers, Flames are tied

FREEHOLD — The Oilers and Flames tied for the championship of the Freehold Township Recreation Street Hockey League with 16 points.

The Bruins and Rangers followed with 14.

Other standings: Capitals,

12; Flyers, 8; Kings, 8; Blackhawks, 6; Szechuan Gardens, 4; Whalers, 4; Hooters, 4; Night Hawks, 0.

The playoffs will start Aug. 4 with one game at 6 p.m. and a second at 7:30. The championship game will be Aug. 17 at 8 p.m.

Cruiser, Ace cagers tied

FREEHOLD — The Cruisers and the Aces are tied for first place in the Freehold Township Parks and Recreation Basketball League with 5-2 records.

Other records: Sheraton Gardens, 4-1; Orangemen, 4-2;

Casey's Sports Spot, 4-2; Lakers, 3-3; 79ers, 3-3; Knicks, 3-3; Renegades, 2-3; Vets, 2-4; Gunners, 1-4; Bad Boys, 0-7.

Games are played Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:10 and 9:30.

Rutgers girls golf slated

PISCATAWAY — The ninth annual Rutgers Girls Junior Open Golf Tournament will be played Friday at the Rutgers University Golf Course.

as 1986 high school graduates. The first tee-off Friday will be at 8:30. An 18-hole medal play format will be used. Laura D'Alessandro of Toms River won the Junior Miss Division last year. Mary Jude Cox of Little Silver won the Girls Division with a 90.

For additional information, call 932-2631.

Sponsored by the Rutgers Women's Golf Association, the Open will consist of two divisions: a Girls Division for ages 12-14, and Junior Miss Division for ages 15-17 as well

Parker wins Invitational

FORT MONMOUTH — Mark Parker of Fort Monmouth beat out 11 other golfers in the second annual Invitational at Fort Monmouth Golf Club yesterday.

Ladies Golf

ament for 18-hole players at Bamm Hollow with a net 70. Joyce Trezza won among nine-hole players with a net 34.

Colonial Terrace
WANAMASSA — Julia Feeny won Flight "A" low net at Colonial Terrace with a 32. Maryjane Groryohann took "B" with 30 and Connie Blatchford's 33 took "C". Jean Walsh's 13 putts were low.

Parker carded low gross of 84, nudging out Lorraine Gillette of Beacon Hill and Cis Parker of Fort Monmouth who both came in with 85.

Jeanne Kelly of Bamm Hollow had low net at 65, followed by Gladys Jones (67) and Neva Chun and Gloria Gilson who tied at 69.

Bamm Hollow
MIDDLETOWN — Mae Quinn won the Grandmothers' Tour-

Athlete's Alley clinches

MIDDLETOWN — Athletes' Alley clinched the American East Division of the Ed Carleton Memorial League last night with a 4-2 win over Oceanport.

Jason Schnoor (4-2) was the winner in relief and Carmen Maletto was the loser.

Athletes' Alley finished with a 10-4 record. Oceanport was 7-7.

North Jersey Shore Tennis

Forty Love 2, Racquet Shop 1
Kathy Rogers-Jody Citron (F) d. Brookie Warendorf-Eileen Flint, 6-0, 6-1

7-5
Lucy Braha-Dolly Rose (R) d. Renee Silver-Nancy Hynes, 6-4, 6-3

Karin Paternoster-Mary Phillips (F) d. Bonnie Curcia-Nancy Smith, 6-2, 6-0

ARC 3, Spring Lake Heights 0
Mary Salisbury-Gretchen Wolfe (A) d. Betty Lou Novak-Mary Lou Fornicola, 6-1, 6-4

Roseann Hazinski-Connie Lindsay (R) d. Betty Fager-Carol Meade, 6-4, 7-5

Ellen Magliaro-Janice Tarantino (A) d. Rita Berlin-Jean Rooney, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1

Lincroft 3, Old Bridge 0
Crista Gloge-Sandy Birkenmeier (L) d. Betty Gonzales-Anne O'Brien, 7-5, 6-0

Ro Maloney-Betty Helfrich (A) d. Irene Barthmare-Ronnie Martis, 6-1, 6-2

Elli Sylvester-Chris Bush (L) d. Barbara Grifa-Lelia Nelson, 6-3, 6-1

Standings

Lincroft by default.

Allaire 13-2

Marlboro 2, Red Bank 1
Marilyn Rocco-Loretta Tepper (M) d. Linda Berger-Sandy Seaman, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4

Lincroft 12-3

Mary Higgins-Joanne Pacelli (M) d. Ann Lee-Norma Nagel, 6-1,

Forty Love 12-6

Old Bridge

Marlboro 12-6

Old Bridge

Red Bank 9-6

Old Bridge

Racquet Shop 5-10

Raccoon Island is meeting place

Beach, Belford in showdown

MONMOUTH BEACH — Raccoon Island is an unlikely name for a softball field but perhaps the biggest games of the season in the Coast Firemen's Sunday Slow Pitch Softball League will be played there Sunday.

Softball

A win by Belford would put it in first place while a loss could conceivably send it to third.

games it would move into a tie for sixth, but the two teams it must defeat are Wanamassa and Belford.

Monmouth Beach is in first place with a 13-1 record, a game ahead of the Main Street Gang. Port-au-Peck, with a game to make up, is third at 10-3.

And Keansburg would have to lose its remaining two games—against last place and winless North Centerville or first place Monmouth Beach.

If Belford wins it would move to first place since it has already defeated Monmouth Beach.

League leading Monmouth Beach was short-handed, but stopped Hamilton in a doubleheader, 18-2 and 12-7.

However, if its loses and Port-au-Peck wins its makeup game, then Belford would slip to third since Port-au-Peck has defeated Belford twice.

The Beach Boys had nine players for the first game and eight for the nightcap.

The other three playoff positions have been settled with Wanamassa, Tinton Falls and Keansburg practically assured of the spots.

The Schultz clan played important roles in the sweep with John Schultz, Sr. pitching both games while John Jr. took care of the offense. The old man helped out at the plate, too.

Wanamassa is 7-7, Tinton Falls 6-6 and Keansburg 6-8.

In the first game Bill Girona went 4-5 with five runs batted in while Les Jones drove in three runs with a 3-4 game.

Oakhurst still has an outside chance, but is 4-10. If it does win its remaining

John Jr. went 4-5 in both games while

John Sr. had 3-4 in the opener and 2-3 with a pair of ribbys in the second game. In all, the Schultz's went 13-17 in the doubleheader.

In the second game, John Jones went 4-4 with two runs batted in while Sean Gowney and Dick Keller each had 3-5.

George Sofield absorbed both pitching setbacks, but had 2-4 in the second game as did Steve Crepta.

Port-au-Peck stopped North Centerville behind Joe Sirianni while Bob Patterson clubbed a homer and Frank Minnish went 5-5. Les Parleman homered for North Centerville.

Wanamassa broke out of its slump with an 18-hit attack against Jack Branin and Tinton Falls enroute to a 10-7 victory.

Bitsy Grant Sr. went the distance for Wanamassa while Bitsy, Jr. went 2-4 with four runs batted in, including a game tying triple in the seventh inning.

Mark Walsh had a triple with two runs batted in while T.J. Gubitosa went 3-4 and Alex Delonardo 2-3.

In other games Sunday and slated for 10 a.m. starts are Wanamassa at Oakhurst, North Centerville at Keansburg and Tinton Falls at Hamilton.



HERMAN'S we are sports
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

20% TO 50% OFF SUPER SPORTS AND ACTIVE WEAR SAVINGS
reg. and orig. prices

EXERCISE	SWIMWEAR	ACTION/TENNIS	CAMPING
20% TO 40% OFF orig. prices SELECTED, FAMOUS MAKER EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Benches, accessories and more.	20% TO 33% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SWIMWEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN	20% TO 33% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S ACTIONWEAR Kids' Selected Actionwear 20% TO 33% OFF reg. and orig. prices	20% TO 50% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TENTS AND SCREEN HOUSES
WATER SPORTS	GYMWEAR	20% TO 30% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS SEPARATES	20% TO 50% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SLEEPING BAGS
 30% TO 50% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SEVYLOR INFLATABLE BOATS	20% TO 30% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S GYMWEAR	20% TO 40% OFF reg. and orig. prices HERMAN'S WOMEN'S TENNIS SEPARATES	20% TO 50% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BACKPACKS
30% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WATER SKIS, VESTS AND ACCESSORIES	20% TO 30% OFF reg. and orig. prices MEN'S SELECTED GYMWEAR ADIDAS, NIKE, PUMA, HERMAN'S and more. Shirts and shorts.	20% TO 33% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RUNNINGWEAR	20% TO 50% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ICE CHESTS & JUGS
30% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF AIR MATTRESSES, SURF RIDERS AND BOATING VESTS	MEN'S SWEATS	RUNNING & MORE	SKATEBOARDS
	20% TO 50% OFF reg. and orig. prices ENTIRE STOCK OF ALL PURPOSE SWEATS FOR MEN Crew Reg. 10.99 5.49 Pullover Hood Reg. 13.99 6.99 Zip Hood Reg. 16.99 8.49	20% TO 33% OFF reg. and orig. prices OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF SHIRTS	30% OFF reg. and orig. prices ALL SKATEBOARDS IN STOCK

20% TO 40% OFF SELECTED SPORT SHOES: BASKETBALL, RUNNING, TENNIS, CLEATS and KIDS!
reg. and orig. prices



NIKE, CONVERSE, ADIDAS, PONY, NEW BALANCE, more.
Assorted styles for men, women and kids.
Not all sizes and styles at all stores. Hurry!

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. All clearance items limited to store stock, not all styles in all stores. Sale now through August 2.

NEW YORK CITY
Manhattan: 4 Third Ave. at 51st St.
135 W. 42nd St.
38 W. 34th St.
110 Nassau St.

LONG ISLAND
Hempstead: Valley Stream: 280 W. Sunrise Highway (near Green Acres)
Garden City: Roosevelt Field Shopping Center: Sunrise Mall
Buffalo: Bay Shore: South Shore Mall
Huntington: Rte. 10 (near West William Shopping Center)
Selden: South Haven Mall

NEW JERSEY
North: Paramus: Garden State Plaza
Littlegton: Livingston Mall
Wayne: Wilkesboro Mall
Rockaway: Rockaway Shopping Center
Central: Union: Union Plaza Shopping Ctr. Rte. 22W
E. Brunswick: Route 18 at Tice Lane
Toms River: Rt. 37 East & Main St.
Woodbridge: Woodbridge Mall
Greenbrook: Colonial Square Mall, Rt. 22
Piscataway: Quakerbridge Shopping Center
Easton: Monmouth Mall

WESTCHESTER ROCKLAND
Voorhees: Cross County Shopping Center
White Plains: The Galleria
Hempstead: Harold Mall
METRO NEW YORK STORES:
Coral: Stamford: Stamford Town Center
Bridgeport: Trumbull Shopping Center
Hartford: West Farms Mall, Farmington
Bristol: Connecticut Post Mall
Hempstead: 7180 Cross Ave.
Waterford: Crystal Mall
Poughkeepsie: Hudson Shopping Plaza

WE WELCOME THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

VISIT OUR NEW STORE IN THE CALDOR PLAZA
HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE LEVITTOWN, L.I.

HORSE RACING

Faster Than Sound best 2-year-old?

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

OCEANPORT — Those who saw Faster Than Sound win yesterday's \$47,760 Tyro Stakes at Monmouth Park may have been looking at the best 2-year-old in the country.

Faster Than Sound, the 3-5 choice in a field of nine, sped five and one-half furlongs over a sloppy track in 1:06.1 enroute to a four-length victory. He paid \$3.40. Naskra Native finished second, a neck in front of Homebuilder, the 7-2 second choice.

Neither Edwin K. Cleveland, his trainer, nor jockey Craig Perret, who has ridden him in his three career starts, has seen a better 2-year-old in training.

"I keep reading the newspapers every day to see what's coming up," Cleveland said recently, "but no one has appeared that's as good as this colt."

"I have been impressed with this colt ever since I first rode him," Perret said after yesterday's race. "I don't see a 2-year-old in the country who can beat him now."

Perret has been aboard the son of five Star Flight in each of his three career starts. The horse broke his maiden in his debut on June 2 at Belmont Park in New York and then won the Bashford Manor Stakes at Churchill Downs on June 29.

Yesterday, Faster Than Sound lay second, a half-length behind long-shot Wishful Joe (31-1) for the first three furlongs. He then drove to the front and drew out by six lengths before being taken in hand near the wire.

"In the next six to eight weeks, he is going to run against some tough horses," Perret said. "His pedigree seems to tell me that he

can go longer, but we'll have to see. He is a good, smart horse. He does it all."

Cleveland has his plans for the horse all mapped out. He will run next in the Sapling Stakes here Aug. 9. He will have to be supplemented to that race. Then it will be either the Arlington-Washington Futurity or the Futurity at Belmont Park. Following that will be either the Breeders' Stakes at Churchill Downs or the Young America at the Meadowlands in October, leading to the Breeders' Cup in California in November.

Jerry Bailey, who was aboard Homebuilder, and James Terry, who rode Naskra Native, both offered some excuse for their mounts.

The nine (Talc U Mento) kept us standing in the gate for three minutes," Bailey said. "I was on an excitable horse, so he ended up breaking poorly. Once you get behind in the slop, you have a tough time catching up."

Terry had the same problem Bailey did. "My horse didn't break too well either," he stated, "but he did like the slop."

During the month of August, Monmouth Park will accept simulcast wagering on the four premier events of the Saratoga Race Course meeting. This Saturday, the track will televise the Whitney Stakes, followed on successive Saturdays by the Alabama, the Travers and the Hopeful. The track will offer ten races on each Saturday, in addition to the featured Saratoga event.

This will be the first time races from Saratoga have been televised to New Jersey for wagering purposes. Plans for future simulcasting ventures include the entire Breeders' Cup racing program from Santa Anita in California on Nov. 1.



JAMIE WEISMAN
New track hostess

Weisman is track hostess

OCEANPORT — Nineteen-year-old Jamie Weisman of Sea Bright is the new Monmouth Park hostess. Weisman attends Brookdale Community College in Lincroft and is majoring in marketing and public relations.

She draws the name (for free lunches and dinners) in the clubhouse and grandstand after the seventh race each day.

Weisman informs the track announcer of the names of all those making presentations to the race winners after each event and leads the special groups that attend the park each day.

Weisman's father is Richard Weisman, former manager of the Monmouth Mall in Eatontown.

Cherokee Holme trainer patiently waits turn

OCEANPORT — Trainer Michael Onett knows he has a talented colt in his homebred, Cherokee Holme, but he wasn't sure he was good enough to beat Homebuilder and Faster Than Sound in yesterday's Tyro Stakes for 2-year-olds at Monmouth Park. Rather than putting the gritty colt to a test of that proportion, Onett opted for a start in an allowance race here this afternoon.

"I wasn't really sure what to do with him," Onett said. "He's such a tough colt, always trying as hard as he can, and that's what'll get him hurt. I'd rather have him not have to try so hard in a less prestigious spot because he is a useful sort."

Last week, jockey Mario Verge worked the son of Cherokee Fellow and couldn't hold him. When the colt heard a crowd on the rail, he took off, and without the overcheck that is a customary piece of equipment on him, he worked a little longer than scheduled.

"We took the overcheck off of him for the work, and he broke off too soon, and got pulled up too late, but the clockers got the middle three-eighths in 38 and change," Onett said. "Verge said he's the strongest horse he's ever tried to pull up. The horse is tough with everything he does. My father (George) used to saddle the colt's sire with a pony at his head, a lipshank in his mouth and a man at his shoulder pinching him just to hold the horse still. Cherokee Holme is the same way in the paddock. He's a handful at everything he does."

The colt has shown right from the beginning an inclination to be a speedy sort. It was probably his looks that scared prospective buyers away from him in the 2-

year-olds in training sale at Calder Race Course in Florida this year.

"He's funny-looking, all right," Onett said. "He's got these real long pasterns and is kind of scrawny-looking. We feed him more than anyone else in this barn and look at him."

The dark bay colt, rangy and rather feminine in appearance, hardly looks the part of a bully. He worked a half in 24 seconds at Calder in the second breeze of his life, but still failed to meet his reserve. The Onetts took him home to their Stone Manor Farm in Florida and Michael ended up owning half the colt after a series

of mishaps on the farm.

"A client purchased a 2-year-old filly of ours by Diamond Prospect," Onett said. "She was a half-sister to our good filly, Cherokee Frolic, and the new owner sent her to our farm. In a freak accident in the paddock, she broke her leg so badly, she had to be destroyed. My father felt terrible about it and in a good will gesture, he gave the man a filly of mine, another Diamond Prospect filly out of a good, sprinting turf mare. I was really upset about that because he didn't even ask me. So sort of in a good-will gesture to me, he gave me this colt, Cherokee Holme."

COME IN NOW
WE'VE GOT SUMMER FUN FOR ALL!
 • Inflatable Rafts, Boats & Tubes As Low As 99¢
 • Camping Equipment
 • Tents
 • Stoves
 • Sleeping Bags
 • Lanterns • And More
 • Sunglasses \$2⁹⁹ Ea. 3/45⁹⁹
 • Jam's Styled Shorts & Shirts
 • Jogging Shorts
 • Bermuda Shorts
 • Muscle Shirts
 • Tank Tops • T-Shirts
 • Toys & Much More
TRADING HUT SURPLUS
 ARMY & NAVY GENERAL STORE
 HWY 36 & ATLANTIC ST. • KEYPORT
 (Next to Chowder Pot Restaurant)
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 264-1181
 KIDS SIZES ALSO

Winning



THE REGISTER AWARDS:

For Best of Show, The Register will award \$250 cash (One award only for black & white, color, sports, or Kodachrome Slide.) and a Kodak VR 35 (model K10) camera outfit.

First place winners in each of the black & white, color, and sports categories will receive prizes of \$50 and a Kodak DISC-3600 camera outfit each. Winner of the Kodachrome Slide category will receive a prize \$50 and a letter of credit toward the purchase of \$50 worth of Kodachrome film and prepaid Kodak Processing mailers from a local photo dealer. Three runners-up will be selected to receive prizes of \$25 each. All eight winning entries will be sent to Kodak to compete on an international level. Certificates of Merit as well as "Kodak Pocket Guide to Better Pictures" will be awarded to Honorable Mentions. Winning photos will be published in The Register after the conclusion of the contest.

ELIGIBILITY: Amateur photographers only.

DIVISIONS: Black & white, color, sports (black & white or color) and Kodachrome slide. Photographs taken after July 1, 1984 are eligible.

DEADLINE: ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY AUG. 29, 1986

JUDGES: Contest judges will be area professional photographers and other graphic experts. Decision of the judges is final.

PHOTO QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, but all entries must be taken on Kodak film. No artwork or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints - no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.
2. Any number of pictures may be entered. Contestants must complete entry form in ink and attach a separate one to the back of each print or transparency mount. Machine copies of the entry form are permitted. Mail, or deliver in person all entries to: The Register Photo Contest, c/o The Register, One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.
3. No photos will be returned. Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by The Register. (this requirement does not apply to color transparencies or instant prints.) The Register assumes no responsibility for negatives or prints.
4. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Snapshot Awards.
5. To be eligible for a Register prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not and will not be entered in any major contest and has not been published in any copyrighted publication, and will not be offered for publication.
6. **IMPORTANT:** Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture if they were photographed in the United States. This is necessary because, in order for it to be entered in the international judging you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner.
7. Employees of The Register, their families, and employees of Eastman Kodak Company and their families, are ineligible to enter the contest.

The Register

DAILY SUNDAY

Clip and Send Coupon Below To:
 THE REGISTER PHOTO CONTEST, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

KODAK INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER SNAPSHOT AWARDS ENTRY FORM

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____
 DIVISION: Color Black & White Sports Kodachrome Slide

1986 KODAK INTERNATIONAL

NEWSPAPER SNAPSHOT AWARDS

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY SEPTEMBER 3, 1986

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	66	31	.680	—	Boston	59	40	.596	—
Montreal	49	47	.510	18½	New York	58	45	.565	4
Philadelphia	48	49	.500	17½	Baltimore	55	44	.556	4
St. Louis	45	53	.459	21½	Cleveland	52	46	.531	6
Chicago	43	54	.443	23	Detroit	53	47	.530	6½
Pittsburgh	40	56	.417	25½	Toronto	54	48	.529	6½
					Milwaukee	49	50	.496	10
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	56	45	.554	—	California	53	45	.541	—
San Francisco	52	47	.525	3	Texas	50	50	.500	4
San Diego	48	51	.485	7	Kansas City	46	55	.455	8½
Cincinnati	47	50	.485	7	Chicago	43	56	.434	10½
Los Angeles	42	57	.425	8	Minnesota	43	57	.429	11
Atlanta	46	53	.465	9	Seattle	44	58	.431	11
					Oakland	43	56	.428	11½

Monday's Games				
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 4				
New York 9, Chicago 2				
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1				
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 2				
Houston 4, Atlanta 2				
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1				

Yesterday's Games				
New York 3, Chicago 0, 1st game				
Chicago 2, New York 1, 2nd game				
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppds., rain				
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 7				
Atlanta 1, Houston 0				
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)				
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)				

Today's Games				
Pittsburgh (Bleakers 6-6) at Montreal (Martinez 0-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Eckersley 4-6) at New York (Fernandez 12-9), 7:35 p.m.				
Louis (Forsch 9-6) at Philadelphia (Hudson 6-9), 7:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Acker 1-0) at Houston (Deshais 5-3), 8:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Denny 7-9) at San Diego (Whitson 0-2), 10:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Mulholland 0-3) at Los Angeles (Ulich 4-9), 10:35 p.m.				

Tomorrow's Games				
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.				
Only game scheduled				

Major League Box Scores

First Game								
CHICAGO (6)			NEW YORK (3)					
Murphy cf	4	0	2	Dykstra cf	4	1	1	2
Snodgrass 2b	4	1	0	Teufel 2b	3	0	1	1
Bosley lf	4	0	0	Podsedny 2b	4	0	0	0
Dunstan 1b	3	0	0	Kilns 1b	4	0	1	0
Morland rf	3	0	0	Carter c	2	0	0	0
JDavis c	3	0	0	Stewart rf	3	0	0	0
Cay 3b	3	0	1	Mitchell lf	4	0	0	0
Dunstan ss	3	0	1	Knight 3b	3	1	2	0
Trout p	0	0	0	Santana ss	2	1	0	0
Francis ph	1	0	1	Darling p	2	0	0	0
Frazier p	0	0	0					
Trillo ph	1	0	0					
Gumpert p	0	0	0					
Totals	29	6	9	Totals	27	3	5	3

Second Game								
CHICAGO (2)			NEW YORK (1)					
Dierker cf	4	0	0	MWaters cf	4	0	2	0
Trillo 2b	4	0	0	Teufel 2b	4	0	0	0
Glavin lf	4	0	0	Mitchell lf	4	1	1	0
JDavis c	0	0	0	Carter 1b	3	0	0	0
Morland c	4	0	2	Foster lf	3	0	1	1
Murphy rf	4	0	1	Knight 3b	3	1	0	0
LeSimen p	0	0	0	Siek p	0	0	0	0
Francis 1b	4	0	0	Dykstr ph	1	0	0	0
Dunstan ss	4	0	0	Hearn c	2	0	0	0
Speer 3b	4	2	2	Santana ss	3	1	0	0
Moyer p	1	0	0	Randson p	2	0	1	0
DMartinez lf	1	0	0	HJohnson 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	Totals	30	1	6	1

Third Game								
NEW YORK (4)			MILWAUKEE (6)					
Rhodes cf	4	0	0	Molitor 3b	5	1	1	0
Chavez lf	5	0	1	Yount cf	4	1	1	0
Mingty 1b	3	0	0	Cooper 1b	4	1	1	1
Easler dh	3	0	0	GTims dh	3	2	1	1
Pgruko 3b	4	2	1	Ries ss	4	0	2	2
Winfield rf	4	1	3	Deer rf	2	1	1	2
Wynegar c	4	0	1	Briggs lf	4	0	3	0
Rndph 2b	4	1	2	Schroed c	4	0	0	0
Zuvella ss	2	0	0	Gantyr 2b	4	0	1	0
Pasqua ph	1	0	1					
Fachin ss	0	0	0					
Hassey ph	1	0	1					
Totals	35	10	4	Totals	34	6	11	6

Fourth Game								
ATLANTA (1)			HOUSTON (9)					
Morano rf	4	0	0	Doran 2b	3	0	1	0
Oberkl cf	4	0	0	Hatcher cf	4	0	0	0
Murphy cf	4	1	1	Walsh 3b	4	0	1	0
Griffin 1b	3	0	1	GDavis 1b	4	0	0	0
Smith lf	3	0	0	Bass rf	4	0	1	0
Atkins ss	3	0	0	Cruz lf	3	0	0	0
Vogt c	3	0	0	Ashby c	2	1	0	0
Hight 2b	3	0	0	Lopez rf	0	0	0	0
Palmer p	3	0	0	Mizerock c	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	CRandis ss	3	1	0	0
				Scott p	2	0	0	0
				Puhl ph	0	0	0	0
				Kerfeld p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	1	Totals	29	6	9	0

Fifth Game								
BOSTON (1)			CHICAGO (4)					
Barrett 2b	4	1	0	Cangels cf	4	0	0	0
Boggs 3b	3	0	0	Lyons lf	3	1	1	0
Buckner 1b	3	0	0	Barres rf	4	0	2	0
Rice lf	4	0	2	GWalker 1b	3	2	1	1
Baylor dh	3	0	0	Kitte dh	3	1	2	0
DwEvans rf	3	0	0	Fiak c	4	0	2	0
Armas cf	3	0	0	Hall 3b	3	0	1	1
Gedman c	3	0	0	Quillen ss	4	0	2	0
Romer ss	2	0	0	Cruz 2b	2	0	0	0
Gravel ph	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	2	Totals	30	4	10	4

Sixth Game								
SEATTLE (2)			MINNESOTA (4)					
Moses cf	4	0	2	Puckett cf	4	2	3	1
Pfaff lf	5	0	2	Smalley dh	4	0	0	0
Presley 3b	5	0	0	Hrbak 1b	4	1	1	2
Trabill rf	4	0	1	Brnsky rf	4	0	1	1
Djerdjen dh	4	1	2	Salas c	3	0	0	0
Phelps 1b	2	0	0	Gastly 2b	3	0	0	0
Owen ss	4	0	0	Hatcher lf	2	0	1	0
Yaeger c	3	1	1	Bush lf	1	0	0	0
SBrady ph	1	0	0	Lmbrdt 2b	3	0	1	0
DwEvans 2b	3	0	0	Gagne ss	3	1	1	0
ADavis ph	1	0	0					
Totals	36	2	8	Totals	32	4	9	4

Seventh Game								
DETROIT (8)			CLEVELAND (3)					
Whitaker 2b	6	1	1	Bernard 2b	5	0	3	0
Trammell 1b	4	3	2	Butler cf	5	0	3	0
Gleason rf	2	0	1	Carter 2b	5	0	0	0
Lamon cf	4	1	2	Therin dh	4	1	0	0
Grubb dh	3	0	1	MHall lf	3	0	0	0
Hernon ph	1	0	0	Tabler ph	0	0	0	0
Bryant ph	1	0	1	Nisco c	0	0	0	0
DeEvans 1b	5	0	3	CCastil ph	1	0	0	0
Coles 3b	4	0	0	Franco ss	4	1	0	0
Collins lf	5	0	1	Snyder lf	4	1	2	3
Shawin cf	4	0	0	Jacoby 2b	3	0	0	0
Brooks rf	1	0	0	Bando c	4	0	0	0
Lowy c	4	1	1					
Totals	44	13	5	Totals	38	3	3	3

Eighth Game								
WHITE SOX (4)			RED SOX (1)					
Whitaker 2b	6	1	1	Bernard 2b	5	0	3	0
Trammell 1b	4	3	2	Butler cf	5	0	3	0
Gleason rf	2	0	1	Carter 2b	5	0	0	0
Lamon cf	4	1	2	Therin dh	4	1	0	0
Grubb dh	3	0	1	MHall lf	3	0	0	0
Hernon ph	1	0	0	Tabler ph	0	0	0	0
Bryant ph	1	0	1	Nisco c	0	0	0	0
DeEvans 1b	5	0	3	CCastil ph	1	0	0	0
Coles 3b	4	0	0	Franco ss	4	1	0	0
Collins lf	5	0	1	Snyder lf	4	1	2	3
Shawin cf	4	0	0	Jacoby 2b	3	0	0	0
Brooks rf	1	0	0	Bando c	4	0	0	0
Lowy c	4	1	1					
Totals	44	13	5	Totals	38	3	3	3

Ninth Game								
BLUE JAYS (5)			ROYALS (2)					
Moses cf	4	0	2	Puckett cf	4	2	3	1
Pfaff lf	5	0	2	Smalley dh	4	0	0	0
Presley 3b	5	0	0	Hrbak 1b	4	1	1	2
Trabill rf	4	0	1	Brnsky rf	4	0	1	1
Djerdjen dh	4	1	2	Salas c	3	0	0	0
Phelps 1b	2	0	0	Gastly 2b	3	0	0	0
Owen ss	4	0	0	Hatcher lf	2	0	1	0
Yaeger c	3	1	1	Bush lf	1	0	0	0
SBrady ph	1	0	0	Lmbrdt 2b	3	0	1	0
DwEvans 2b	3	0	0	Gagne ss	3	1	1	0

Rangers trade Hanlon to Wings

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings ended their search for a goaltender yesterday by obtaining Glen Hanlon from the New York Rangers, but paid a steep price in sending three players in exchange, General Manager Jimmy Devellano said.

In addition to getting Hanlon, the Red Wings will receive two draft choices from the Rangers. The Red Wings will part with forwards Kelly Kisio and Lane Lambert, defenseman Jim Leavins and a fifth-round pick in the 1988 National Hockey League entry draft.

Hanlon, 29, has played nine seasons in the NHL with Vancouver, St. Louis and New York. He spent last season with the Rangers and New Haven and Adirondack of the American Hockey League. His NHL career goals-against average is 3.67.

Devellano said he and new Coach Jacques Demers feel the club now has two quality goaltenders in Hanlon and Greg Stefan.

The price for obtaining the

experienced netminder was high for the Red Wings. In Kisio, the Red Wings lose the team's third-highest scorer last season. Kisio's 21 goals and 48 assists for 69 points was his best performance in four years with Detroit.

"It's with some reluctance that the Detroit Red Wings part with Kelly Kisio," Devellano said. "We appreciate what Kelly did during his three-plus seasons here. However, in order to obtain another first-string goaltender, we had to pay a price."

Kisio said moving from the Red Wings, which finished last among 21 NHL clubs at 17-57-6, to the Rangers, fourth last year in the Patrick Division at 36-38-6, will be a good career move.

"I was starting to get a little stale in Detroit, a little depressed with the team losing all the time," Kisio said. "I hate to leave Detroit, my family is here, there are nice people here. But I think it is good break for me, help my career a little, give me a chance to make a better living for me and my family."

Theismann says he won't go back

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann said yesterday that the odds of him resuming his National Football League career "are greater than a million to one."

Theismann's 12-year tenure in the NFL effectively ended Nov. 18 when he fractured his right leg as he was sacked by two New York Giants. The Redskins put him on waivers last Friday.

Theismann, who will be an analyst for CBS-TV this fall, has apparently resigned himself to a future off the field.

"What makes it easy is that physically, I can't play. It's got nothing to do with talent."

In the meantime, the former Notre Dame star has been gingerly exercising his fragile injured leg, which forever will be shorter than his left leg.

He said he longs to do the things "normal" people do, such as walk without a limp and play a vigorous game of tennis.

"I've been playing tennis, but not like I'm playing in the Volvo Open," Theismann said in a telephone interview.

Cosell

Continued from Page 1C

Club together, and together we helped break the IBC's control of boxing in the mid-'60s.

Cus believed that he had a new heavyweight champion of the world in Mike Tyson. I disagreed. I first saw Tyson at the Olympic Trials in 1984, and I saw him lose a decision to Henry Tillman. I next saw him at the Olympic box-off, where he again lost a decision to Tillman, and lost a berth on the Olympic boxing team. Cus protested violently, believing that Tyson should have won the decision. Again, I disagreed.

I paid special attention to this young man because of Cus's belief in him and because of my respect for Cus, but I couldn't see it. Tyson is a pure puncher with enormous power, that much was clear. But equally clear was the fact that he couldn't use the ring, couldn't move, and he couldn't cope with an opponent who did. Tillman was just such an opponent, one who danced around the ring, kept moving all the time. Tyson was vulnerable to the left jab, or "speed" jab, which, in amateur boxing scoring, is the key punch. Again, Tillman had the ability to score consistently with the left jab.

So, unlike Cus, I believed Tyson lost both bouts, and his performance made me wonder about him long term as a boxer. Mike Tyson impressed me as a person. He had no complaints about the decisions against him, and he was there at the Olympics in Los Angeles to cheer his fellow boxers on. When Cus D'Amato died, Tyson's career was taken over by Cus's lifelong friend, Jimmy Jacobs.

Jacobs is a former world champion handball player, a multimillionaire, a man who owns almost all of the fight footage available in the world, the controller of an astonishing boxing archive. Together with his friend Bill Cayton, Jacobs is planning and managing Tyson's boxing fu-

Jacobs is honest and reliable, and he believes in Tyson the way Cus believed in him. He, too, thinks he's got the next heavyweight champion of the world in Mike, and a long-term champion at that.

If he's right, it's because there are no worthy opponents around. Heavyweight boxing suffers from a dearth of talent; it has never been less imposing. Larry Holmes was washed up for years. The others are all Humpty-Dumptys. I have not been impressed by Tyson's performances, pitted as he is against statues. Because of this, it may never be necessary for Tyson to develop true boxing skills, the skills I feel he sorely lacks. Without those skills, he will never become one of the great ones.

There are those besides Jimmy Jacobs who would disagree with my assessment. Tyson is a media favorite, regaled for his abilities and his record. In this reporter's view, it is premature hype, and Tyson would do well to pay little attention to it. Since he does have punching power, he would be better off working his hardest to learn movement and speed.

But it is difficult for a young man not to listen and believe when he is being told how great he is. Which brings us back to Marvis Frazier, a young man who is not a fighter, and who has listened to his father tell him that he is one, perhaps even a great one. There's a lesson here, somewhere, for Mike Tyson. It is painfully hard to disbelieve a parent, or to disappoint him, or to disregard his wishes about what to do for a living. Tyson doesn't have that problem. He is not Joe Frazier's son. But if he is not careful, his could be a different kind of victimization, one of media hype. Then, like Marvis, he too might become a poignant figure, yet another one, in a sport already rife with poignancy.

Kunkel

Continued from Page 1C

Shortstop had been a problem spot for Texas for the past few years, but this year Scott Fletcher, obtained from the White Sox, has been a surprise. Kunkel feels that there is no need for him to be rushed upstairs again as he was two years ago.

He's also had a chance to keep tabs on younger brother Kevin, who is pitching for Medford, Ore., in the Northwest League. Kevin, drafted by Oakland after pitching at Stanford for four years, has a 4-3 record for Medford. He won three starts in succession before losing last time out.

"Kevin tells me he's glad he doesn't have to study anymore," Jeff laughed.

Laughing didn't come easily for Jeff a year ago. However, realizing that he can get back into the game mentally and physically has made him the relaxed athlete he has to be. He'll talk about his

hitting, but his voice takes on a new lilt when fielding comes up. "My defense has been solid all year," he said. "I have no trouble going either way. I played super defense last night — made plays both to right and left and up the middle. I know they are happy with my defense."

Jeff is now 24, so he knows that this is a crucial year for him. He hopes a good season at Oklahoma City will be the foundation for a permanent stay with Texas.

"Next year will be important, too," he added. "I think I've proved that I can play defense. As for my hitting, I can hit for average and with power. I just want to keep playing. If I get really hot again, it could be the boost that I need."

The questions have been answered in Jeff Kunkel's mind. He hopes the same answers are registering with the powers in Texas who control his future.

Monmouth Park: Post Time 1:30

Monmouth Entries		Wednesday, July 30	
1st Race: \$12,500 mdn 2yo fillies 5 1/2			
1	Girry's Advocate (Verge)	5-1	
2	Casson (Parrot)	4-1	
3	Cyndy's Delight (Antley)	5-2	
4	Springing Jeanne (Melendez)	6-1	
5	Fly Fan (Soucasia)	3-1	
6	Turn to Dixie (no rider)	8-1	
7	Banana Tree (Manella)	12-1	
8	Rev's Girl (Edwards)	10-1	
2nd Race: \$7,800 stng 2yo fillies 5 1/2			
1	Mr Sims (Antley)	8-5	
2	Kombus (Delgado)	8-1	
3	Birdie's Comet (Lopez)	5-1	
4	Two Steppin' (Thomas)	5-1	
5	Irish to Catching (Soucasia)	3-1	
6	Junior Blast (no rider)	6-1	
4th Race: \$11,500 stng 2yo fillies 1 1/16m turf			
1	Nearly Sloopy (Jimenez)	8-1	
2	Jitadella (Thomas)	6-1	

Monmouth Selections

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

- 1st — Springing Jeanne, Casson, Fji Fan
- 2nd — August Breeze, Ava Landing, McGuire Sister
- 3rd — Mr. Sims, Two Steppin, Junior Blast
- 4th — Choroni, Virginia Dun Cee, Snappy Verdict
- 5th — April Again, Sefas Queen, Tri Tuk
- 6th — Bishop's Delight, Mizma, Double Anzel

- 7th — Wiles Road, By a Pro, Spending Cut
- 8th — Erratic, Hot Moment, For the Glory
- 9th — Dance to the Wire, Sovereign Song, One Drink Limit
- 10th — Nurse's Melody, Duke's Impression, Shura's T.R.T.
- Best Bet — Dance to the Wire (9th)
- Yesterday's Winners — Fleeing Star (5.20); Capp It Off (3.90); Quint Star (6.60); Exacta (22.80)

Meadowlands: Post Time 8 p

The Meadowlands Entries		Wednesday, July 30, 1986	
1st Race: \$6,500 M/W \$6,500			
1	Yaraman Champ (L. No Driver)	20-1	
2	Grape (J. Plutino)	9-2	
3	Ned Blue Chip (D. Insko)	8-1	
4	PTN (W. Callahan)	10-1	
5	Kash Chance (T. Wing)	8-1	
6	Maple Grove Glen (M. McNichol)	10-1	
7	Synopocpa (W. O'Donnell)	6-1	
8	Writers Cramp (P. Ruscitto)	3-1	
9	Africa (S. Torre)	20-1	
10	Mott Hanover (S. Looney)	10-1	
2nd Race: \$6,500 Clm. \$20,000			
1	Most Happy Satis (P. Ruscitto)	10-1	
2	My Melody Queen (M. Gagliardi)	9-2	
3	Pappas Amy (J. Doherty)	8-1	
4	Nan Lor Ran (J. Case Jr.)	12-1	
5	Pedagogus (J. Doherty)	15-1	
6	Ringside Lady (R. Waples)	8-1	
7	Wisewards Bunny (W. Lambert)	15-1	
8	J H Wendy (J. Campbell)	5-2	
9	H M Mitzie (C. Manzi)	10-1	
10	Tisa Lobell (J. Scorsone)	8-1	
3rd Race: \$10,000 N/W \$8,500			
1	Star of the Strip (C. Abbatiello)	4-1	
2	Mannart Megaforce (D. Insko)	15-1	
3	New Issue (J. Plutino)	10-1	
4	Country Song Bird (R. Allen)	12-1	
5	Crystal Bunch (J. Smith Jr.)	8-1	
6	Amtrak Collins (M. Gagliardi)	8-1	
7	Sand Storm (No Driver)	3-1	
8	Unobtrusive Bloom (J. Campbell)	5-1	
9	Bold Image (J. Campbell)	15-1	
10	Coll Twenty Two (R. Thomas)	15-1	
4th Race: \$12,000 N/W \$9,500			
1	AE1 Tylers Ty (W. Popfinger)	10-1	

AE2 Nans Dream Boy (R. Ingrassia)		15-1	
1 Victorious Tale (P. Garry)		10-1	
2 Keyatona Signal (M. Hempt)		10-1	
3 Lady Star H (B. Mooney)		4-1	
4 Dexter Cross Over (A. Leavitt)		5-1	
5 Metrolina Yankee (L. Froncone)		10-1	
6 Eighty Four (David Scharf)		10-1	
7 Optician (P. Spears)		10-1	
8 Hambo Brolins (M. Burroughs)		20-1	
9 Fiorance (J. Chioia)		20-1	
10 Willwhitaya (J. Faraldo)		20-1	
4th Race: \$16,825 N/W \$8,500			
1 Campus Scooter (J. DeSimone Jr.)		15-1	
2 Adams Smile (No Driver)		15-1	
3 Raging Bull A (M. Gagliardi)		4-1	
4 Young General (Schwind)		5-1	
5 J.D. Collins (D. Cole)		15-1	
6 Devil T (J. Campbell)		6-1	
7 Escorts Lass (J. Parker Jr.)		3-1	
8 Telly Blue Chip (S. Looney)		8-1	
9 Double E H (S. Torre)		20-1	
10 Burnario (R. Silverman)		5-1	
5th Race: \$16,825 N/W \$14,000			
1 R. Hoagie (S. Torre)		10-1	
2 Brother M. (W. O'Donnell)		5-2	
3 Sea Goddess (C. Abbatiello)		10-1	
4 Winter Harvest (P. Ruscitto)		20-1	
5 Foggys Fly (W. Case Jr.)		8-1	
6 Rachel Dancer N (M. Gagliardi)		4-1	
7 Scooters Dream (J. Doherty)		5-1	
8 H H Lady (J. Campbell)		9-2	
9 Avarice (J. Dauplaise)		20-1	
10 Keyatona Maurina (S. Allen)		20-1	
6th Race: \$16,825 N/W \$14,000			
1 Jets Comfort (J. Doherty)		20-1	
2 Neville Jason (P. Ruscitto)		10-1	
3 Affable Crown (T. Haughton)		9-1	

SALE SALE SALE SALE

PARKING

SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 26

EAGLE GT			VECTOR RADIALS		
QTY	SIZE	SALE PRICE	QTY	SIZE	SALE PRICE
10	P185/70R13 OWL	\$2.97	21	P185/80R13WV	\$2.97
14	P185/70R14 OWL	\$2.97	12	P175/80R13WV	\$2.97
14	P185/70R14 OWL	\$2.97	12	P185/80R13WV	\$2.97
14	P225/70R14 OWL	\$2.97	41	P175/70R14WV	\$2.97
8	P185/80R14 OWL	\$2.97	60	P185/70R14WV	\$2.97
8	P205/80R14 OWL	\$2.97	58	P205/70R14WV	\$2.97
4	P215/80R14 OWL	\$2.97	65	P205/70R14WV	\$2.97
4	P205/80R15 OWL	\$2.97	42	P225/70R15WV	\$2.97
12	P255/80R15 OWL	\$2.97	29	P225/70R15WV	\$2.97
4	P185/70R12BL	\$2.97	11	P185/70R13WV	\$2.97
4	P185/70R12BL	\$2.97	23	P185/70R14WV	\$2.97
6	P185/70R14BL	\$2.97	24	P185/80R12BL	\$2.97
4	P185/70R14BL	\$2.97	10	P175/80R13BL	\$2.97
4	P205/70R14BL	\$2.97	16	P185/70R13BL	\$2.97
2	P205/80R14BL	\$2.97	18	P185/70R14BL	\$2.97

EAGLE ST			ARRIVA RADIALS		
QTY	SIZE	SALE PRICE	QTY	SIZE	SALE PRICE
11	P175/70R13	\$2.95	18	P185/80R13WV	\$2.10
11	P185/70R13	\$4.04	12	P175/80R13WV	\$2.10
4	P185/70R13	\$4.04	11	P185/80R13WV	\$2.10
13	P185/70R14	\$2.95	8	P185/80R14WV	\$2.10
26	P205/70R14	\$2.95	11	P185/70R14WV	\$2.10
10	P215/70R14BL	\$2.95	26	P205/70R14WV	\$2.10
6	P225/70R14	\$2.95	46	P205/70R15WV	\$2.10
31	P225/70R15	\$2.95	27	P225/70R15WV	\$2.10
19	P235/70R15	\$2.95	11	P225/70R15WV	\$2.10
4	P205/80R13	\$3.81	6	P175/70R13WV	\$2.10
4	P225/80R14	\$2.95	20	P185/80R12BL	\$2.10
6	P245/80R14	\$2.95	18	P185/80R13BL	\$2.10
13	P245/80R15	\$2.95	10	P185/70R14BL	\$2.10
7	P255/80R15	\$2.95			
4	P275/80R15	\$1.94			

DISC BRAKE SERVICE

\$49 New front disc pads, repack wheel bearings, resurface front rotors. My-disk service will be recommended if needed for safe operation.

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

SAVE UP TO \$20

ON A BELT OR HOSE CHANGEOVER

WITH THIS COUPON

WE WANT TO BE YOUR AUTO SERVICE CENTER FOR GOOD!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

*With a minimum \$200 Silver Card purchase

The Silver Card™ from Citicorp is honored at all Goodyear Auto Service Centers. You may also use these other ways to buy:

- Mastercard • VISA • Diners Club
- American Express • Carte Blanche

The Silver Card is a service mark of Citicorp

BUY 3 SHOCKS GET THE FOURTH ONE FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE INCLUDES:

- Fluid Change - Including New Fluid
- Install New Filter or Clean Where Applicable
- Install New Pan Gasket
- Road Test

WITH THIS COUPON **\$34**

BILL ESTOCK

STORE MANAGER

1030 Hwy. 35

Middletown, Goodyear

671-2415

NEW HOURS

Mon.-Sat. 7 am-8 pm

Sunday 9 am-3 pm

PUBLIC NOTICE
Schedule for publication

PUBLISHED
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

CLOSING
All legal notices must be typed and in our office.
Thursday 12 noon
Thursday 12 noon
Friday 12 noon
Friday 12 noon
Monday 12 noon
Tuesday 12 noon
Wednesday 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:

Legal Clerk
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

051 Help Wanted

WAITERS/WAITRESSES - Full or part time. Call 872-1251 after 1P.M.
WRECKER DRIVER - F/T & P/T. days and nights. Experience and good ref. required. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person. J&R Sunoco, Belford.

\$5,000 FOR COLLEGE
Get up to \$5,000 in G.I. Bill benefits serving in local Army Reserve.
Train in valuable skill. (201) 780-1191, Freehold (201) 747-8333. Red Bank ARMY RESERVE
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

052 Part Time

AVON - Sell at work or near your home. Call Marie 787-5124 or Sue 842-4833

051 Help Wanted

BRINGING A MENTALLY RETARDED PERSON INTO YOUR HOME TAKES PATIENCE - BUT THE REWARDS ARE MANY
Sponsor a mentally retarded individual in your own home and provide them with a caring family environment. Earn an income while you help build a life for someone else.
• Free training
• Monthly income of \$433-\$880
• No experience necessary
• Work at home
For more information, call the Ocean County Association for Retarded Citizens, Respite Care Program at (201) 920-8333.
A REAL COMMITMENT

052 Part time

BARMAID/BARPERSON - Apply in person: Monmouth Lounge, 32 Broad St. Keyport.

BEER CLERK

Part time, afternoons. Cash register experience a plus. Call Mr. O'Brien 671-9444

CASHIERS/CLERKS

Acme Markets seeks cashiers, clerks for permanent and part time positions. A.M. and P.M. hours available, competitive salary and benefits package, accepting applications 7 days per week. See store supervisor or person in charge for details at the following locations.

ACME MARKETS

LINCROFT
Newman Springs Rd.
FAIR HAVEN
River Rd.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

For busy chiropractic office in Shrewsbury. Salary plus bonus. Mon, Wed, and Fri. 2:30-7:30pm and some Sat. S and resume to K.C.C., 682 Broad St., Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

CLEANING

Offices, High School or college student, flex. hours, night shift, no exp. necessary. Start \$4.50 raise quickly. Call 741-3246 leave message.

CLEANING PERSON

Apply Thornberry's Appliance 717 Hwy. 35, Middletown. No phone calls.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED

- 30 hrs. a week. Large office. Call for appointment. Monday thru Friday 11:00 - 3:00. AJ Zulo. 542-4000.

COUNTER PERSON

- For luncheonette, flex. hours. Call 842-9541.

CREDIT CLERK WANTED

- Part-time temporary. Help make credit calls for large business. Must have pleasant telephone manners. Approximately 15 hours a week. Call the REGISTER 542-4000 ext.208. Between 10 and 1:00 only

051 Help Wanted

052 Part Time

CLEANING PERSON WANTED - 30 hrs. a week. Large office. Call for appointment. Monday thru Friday 11:00-3:00. AJ Zulo. 542-4000.

COOK

- 3 nights/week. Call between 5-6PM 787-8848.

CREDIT CLERK WANTED

- Part-time temporary. Help make credit calls for large business. Must have pleasant telephone manners. Approximately 15 hours a week. Call the REGISTER 542-4000 ext.208. Between 10 and 1:00 only.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

- Middletown part time, evenings & Sat. Dedicated pleasant staff needs team oriented experienced self-starter. 671-8920.

DISHWASHER

- Part-time. 8:30-4:30. Beachview, 23 Laurel Ave., Keansburg. 787-8100.

DRIVER

Report immediately from #913pm. HAZLET FIRE COMP #1 HOLMDEL RD. HAZLET.

RECEPTIONIST

- For busy chiropractic office in Shrewsbury. Mon-Fri. 2:30-7:30 pm. Sat. 8:30-1:00. Salary plus bonus. Call 530-4077 between 8:30-1:00 ask for Susan.

RECEPTIONIST

- For busy Chiropractic office. Part time flexible hours, one weekend mornings. Call 12-3PM Mon-Fri. 747-4646.

SALES PERSON

- Retail appliance sale. Apply in person Thornberry's Appliance, 717 Hwy 35, Middletown. No phone calls.

SALES & STOCK HELP

- Flexible hours, apply in person to Kinkaid's Dept. Store, 44 Apple St., Tinton Falls.

SECRETARY

- P/T. Manul./Sales Dept. has 2 permanent pos. open morning & afternoon. Must have business exp. Exc. skills, etc. Call 264-2580.

SECURITY GUARD

- Wanted. 2am to 10am. Saturday mornings. \$4.50/per hour. Call 542-4000 Ext. 205.

SECURITY GUARD

- 3 nights/week, 11PM-7AM. \$4.50/hr. Call for interview 946-4244.

SECURITY

- P/T night position for responsible individual. 12:30am-6:30am, Fri.&Sat. Apply at Navasink House, 40 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. EOE.

GARDENER

- Experience helpful. Must be neat. Job avail. immed. Call 642-5096.

051 Help Wanted

052 Part time

GYMNASTICS COACH/PRE-SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR - Experience necessary. YMCA, Call 741-2504.

HELPI

Part Time. Production workers. 25 hrs/wk. Flexible hours. You pick days or nights. Errors welcome. Little Silver area. 842-1744.

JANITOR

- Local contract cleaning company looking for P/T evening janitorial help in Hazlet. Call 1-800-392-6948.

LPN

- Part time position available on day shift. Please call for appointment. 671-0177.

LPN

- 11-7. F/T. Every other weekend off after 30 days. \$8.50/hr. Only exp. need apply. Arnold Water Nursing Home, 622 S. Laurel Ave., Hazlet.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

Howell area, early A.M. hours, must have reliable car. For details call Chuck at 542-8880 Ext. 327.

NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY

- Established routes. Must have car. No collecting. Early AM. 4:30-6:30 am. Mon-Sat. of Sun-Wed or Thurs-Sun. and/or late AM. 9-11AM Mon-Fri & 6-8AM Sat. and/or Sun. only 5-8AM. Call 747-2143.

NURSE AIDE

- Part time. Production workers. 25 hrs/wk. Flexible hours. You pick days or nights. Errors welcome. Little Silver area. 842-1744.

NURSE AIDE

- Vacation relief. 7-3, 3-11. Apply in person, Easttown Convalescent Center, 139 Grant Ave., Easttown.

NURSE AIDE

- RN to work part time 3 evenings per week, every other Sat., exp. preferred. Call 741-0639.

NURSES RN

- LTN m/f, p/t and vacation relief. Call 787-8100 for interview.

PHONE BOOK DELIVERY

- Turn your spare time into money. If you have a car, van or truck, we have work in: OAKHURST OCEAN POINT LINCROFT MONMOUTH BEACH LITTLE SILVER ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS ELBERON

REPORT IMMEDIATELY FROM #913PM

HAZLET FIRE COMP #1 HOLMDEL RD. HAZLET.

RECEPTIONIST

- For busy chiropractic office in Shrewsbury. Mon-Fri. 2:30-7:30 pm. Sat. 8:30-1:00. Salary plus bonus. Call 530-4077 between 8:30-1:00 ask for Susan.

RECEPTIONIST

- For busy Chiropractic office. Part time flexible hours, one weekend mornings. Call 12-3PM Mon-Fri. 747-4646.

SALES PERSON

- Retail appliance sale. Apply in person Thornberry's Appliance, 717 Hwy 35, Middletown. No phone calls.

SALES & STOCK HELP

- Flexible hours, apply in person to Kinkaid's Dept. Store, 44 Apple St., Tinton Falls.

SECRETARY

- P/T. Manul./Sales Dept. has 2 permanent pos. open morning & afternoon. Must have business exp. Exc. skills, etc. Call 264-2580.

SECURITY GUARD

- Wanted. 2am to 10am. Saturday mornings. \$4.50/per hour. Call 542-4000 Ext. 205.

SECURITY GUARD

- 3 nights/week, 11PM-7AM. \$4.50/hr. Call for interview 946-4244.

SECURITY

- P/T night position for responsible individual. 12:30am-6:30am, Fri.&Sat. Apply at Navasink House, 40 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. EOE.

GARDENER

- Experience helpful. Must be neat. Job avail. immed. Call 642-5096.

051 Help Wanted

052 Part time

Part time. Production workers. 25 hrs/wk. Flexible hours. You pick days or nights. Errors welcome. Little Silver area. 842-1744.

STOCK & SALES

- Afternoons 5-9:30. Start immed. Apply Clayton & Mages, 19 Broad St., Red Bank, NJ.

SUPERVISOR

- Local contract cleaning company looking for part time evening supervisors. Must have 2 yrs experience & own transportation. Call 1-800-392-6948.

TELEPHONE SALES

- Part time. Earn high commissions selling the Register in your own home during free time.

LITTLE SILVER FAIR HAVEN RED BANK MIDDLETOWN EASTTOWN

542-8880

TYPIST

- We will train. Leading typing looking for people who can work 20-25 hours per week typing at home on our personal computer, converting authors manuscripts to be compatible with our type-setting system. You must type at least 50 w.p.m. accurately and be able to pick up work two of three times a week. If interested, call Ann at 872-0800 for appt.

YARD WORKER

- Mature, part time Marina Yard worker. Willing to learn. Handling of heavy equipment. Call 787-2139.

053 Babysitting/Childcare

BABYSITTER - Mature woman, non-smoker to care for 1 & 3 yr old boys in my Middletown home. Mon-Fri. 8AM-5:30PM. Ref & own trans. required. Call weekdays after 7PM & weekends 615-0257.

BABYSITTER - Looking for experienced women to help with cooking and care of 1 year old and newborn. 2 or 3 days a week. Starting salary negotiable. Call 758-9541

BABYSITTER NEEDED - In my Sea Bright home, 3 evs. per week, please call 741-8990.

CARING PERSON - To sit for 2 children, my home pref., 3 days/week. Ref's req. Call 542-7205

CHILD CARE - Looking for single women to help with cooking and care of 1 year old and newborn. 2 or 3 days a week. Starting salary negotiable. Call 758-9541

MOTHERS HELPER - Mother seeks, young girl to assist in house and child care, must be dependable. Call 739-1481.

NURSE'S AID/HELPER - Middle aged woman needed to help care for elderly woman in exchange for room and meals. References. Call 556-5030.

PLEASANT/RELIABLE - Woman over 65 yrs. to live in rent free, assist in housekeeping & cook. In exchange for board, room air conditioned, use of appliances. Call 741-0598.

WOMAN - Wanted for very light housekeeping, exchange for room and board. Call after 3pm. 495-9669.

055 Situation Wanted Female

COMPANION AIDE - Willing to sleep in at night. Own car and references. Call 530-4291.

EUROPEAN - Prof. Nanny, 3 yrs. training in all phases of housekeeping, raising children, seeks live in position w/ large family. Very responsible, loves children, has drivers license, exc. ref. Avail. August 15. Reply to Beate Bloching, Domasena Farms, 6700 Wiesbaden - Fraunstein Germany.

EXPERIENCED IRONING - Pick up & deliver. 7 days/week. Same day service. 530-9683.

FAIR HAVEN MOM - With 4 years experience babysitting will give your child tender loving care in my home while you work. Excellent references! Call 842-8507.

HOUSEKEEPER - Exp. to work with the elderly and also as a housekeeper. Call 776-5845

HOUSE/PET SITTER - Professional woman will stay in your home & care for pets, plants, etc. For a vacation without a worry, call Tracy 974-0344 ext. 482-5100 day.

KID CARE AGENCY - Specializing in babysitting, housecleaning and party serving. Day or evening. Licensed, insured and bonded. 747-2297.

MIDDLETOWN - Female roommate wanted to share large beautiful house in nice neighborhood. \$350/month. util. incl. 495-5521.

MIDDLETOWN - Mom will babysit in my home. Call 787-4816.

NURSES AIDE - FT. Avail. as companion or housekeeper. W/days & W/weekends. Ref. available. Call 544-9794.

NURSES AIDE - Private duty, elderly. Call 747-8786.

Stouffer's Nurses' Registry
MOVA
Prof. Placement Service
For Private Duty Nursing
Call (201) 222-8371

057 Situation Wanted M/F

BOOKKEEPER - Don't take your bookkeeping problems home, let me do it for you. Pick up and deliver. Call 872-1607 after 5pm.

BOOKKEEPER - Don't take your bookkeeping problems home, let me do it for you. Pick up and deliver. Call 872-1607 after 5pm.

FINANCIAL

061 Business Opportunity

LAWN SPRINKLER COMPANY
For sale. Established in Monmouth County area. 150 plus customers, high income potential. All equip and inventory included. All repts will remain conf. Write to P.O. Box 3104, West End, NJ.

FLOOR WAXING & WINDOW CLEANING - Machines, van, ladders, etc. included. \$12,500. Call 291-2955.

OWN YOUR OWN - Jeansportswear, ladies apparel, childrens/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear, accessories or bridal shop. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanjo, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members only. Gasoline, Health-care over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4226.

051 Help Wanted

053 Babysitting

EXPERIENCED MOM - Will babysit your children, no charge, if you will babysit my 2 children in return while I attend nursing school classes. 671-7189.

WANTED - Mature person to babysit in my Keyport home. Mon - Fri. 8-4:30. Call 739-4175.

WOMAN NEEDED TO PICK UP 3 yr old from school and babysit in your home. Monday-Friday. 4:00-7:00PM. Call 530-9555.

WOMAN - Wanted to babysit Mon-Fri. 3:30-5:30, drivers license required, call after 7pm, or weekends 946-2139.

054 Domestic Help

ACTIVE - & interesting 80 yr old woman will exchange a room in Holmdel & a small salary for driving, especially to evening meetings, shopping, errands, conversation & occasional cooking. No heavy housework. Quantity of time required is small & flexible but the quality is large. Box 163, Holmdel, NJ 07733.

BABYSITTER - Needed to care for my 5 yr. old, 5 days wk. in the Little Silver area. Must have own trans. Call 946-9444 9-5, or 291-3487 after 6pm. ask for Pat.

HOUSECLEANING - Thorough, dependable, honest and trustworthy lady to clean your house. Please call Erica at 758-9448.

HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced 2-2 1/2 days weekly. Must have good references, transportation. 842-2867 5-7:30 PM.

HOUSEKEEPER - Responsible, Mature woman wanted to serve as live in housekeeper for single father w/two daughters ages 6 & 8 in active rural environment. Please send confidential resumes & ref. to 101 Middletown Rd Holmdel, NJ 07733.

HOUSEKEEPER - Mon-Fri. 4 hrs per day. 3-7 PM. Includes cooking evening meal for 2 people. Rumson location. Must have ref. 842-2149 after 6 PM.

HOUSEKEEPER - live in for prof. couple & 1 infant, must be exp., reliable, non-smoker & fluent English. Call 946-3828 evs.

MOTHERS HELPER - Mother seeks, young girl to assist in house and child care, must be dependable. Call 739-1481.

NURSE'S AID/HELPER - Middle aged woman needed to help care for elderly woman in exchange for room and meals. References. Call 556-5030.

PLEASANT/RELIABLE - Woman over 65 yrs. to live in rent free, assist in housekeeping & cook. In exchange for board, room air conditioned, use of appliances. Call 741-0598.

WOMAN - Wanted for very light housekeeping, exchange for room and board. Call after 3pm. 495-9669.

055 Situation Wanted Female

COMPANION AIDE - Willing to sleep in at night. Own car and references. Call 530-4291.

EUROPEAN - Prof. Nanny, 3 yrs. training in all phases of housekeeping, raising children, seeks live in position w/ large family. Very responsible, loves children, has drivers license, exc. ref. Avail. August 15. Reply to Beate Bloching, Domasena Farms, 6700 Wiesbaden - Fraunstein Germany.

EXPERIENCED IRONING - Pick up & deliver. 7 days/week. Same day service. 530-9683.

FAIR HAVEN MOM - With 4 years experience babysitting will give your child tender loving care in my home while you work. Excellent references! Call 842-8507.

HOUSEKEEPER - Exp. to work with the elderly and also as a housekeeper. Call 776-5845

HOUSE/PET SITTER - Professional woman will stay in your home & care for pets, plants, etc. For a vacation without a worry, call Tracy 974-0344 ext. 482-5100 day.

KID CARE AGENCY - Specializing in babysitting, housecleaning and party serving. Day or evening. Licensed, insured and bonded. 747-2297.

MIDDLETOWN - Female roommate wanted to share large beautiful house in nice neighborhood. \$350/month. util. incl. 495-5521.

MIDDLETOWN - Mom will babysit in my home. Call 787-4816.

NURSES AIDE - FT. Avail. as companion or housekeeper. W/days & W/weekends. Ref. available. Call 544-9794.

NURSES AIDE - Private duty, elderly. Call 747-8786.

Stouffer's Nurses' Registry
MOVA
Prof. Placement Service
For Private Duty Nursing
Call (201) 222-8371

057 Situation Wanted M/F

BOOKKEEPER - Don't take your bookkeeping problems home, let me do it for you. Pick up and deliver. Call 872-1607 after 5pm.

BOOKKEEPER - Don't take your bookkeeping problems home, let me do it for you. Pick up and deliver. Call 872-1607 after 5pm.

FINANCIAL

061

071 Merchandise
BIKE - Men's Oxford, \$65. Rug, Royal Blue, 12h x 18in. Nylon. Can be cut. \$80. Call 642-7485.

BIKE - 3-spd. \$30. Coffee table, \$15. Plastic corner shelf, \$10. Radio w/record player, \$10. Kitchen set, chrome legs w/formica top \$150 & more. Everything like new. 566-5894.

BLACK & DECKER - Electric lawn mower, like new \$85. Call 741-8373.

BOAT TRAILER - 18ft. Spreader for riding mower. Close dryer. Electric 240V. 10gal hot water heater, electric. A/C's (2). 16,000btu. 240V. Electric Combo Washer & Dryer. Free. Recycler. Double Tub Sink Cabinet. Electric 60 gal Water Heater. 787-2448.

COLONIAL - Living room, dining room, exc. cond., kitchen table, chairs, dog kennel, guitar (new), childrens toys & clothes, misc. items. Call 544-9242.

COMMERCIAL RACKS - 42" Round and dress size, 3 different sizes. Everything very res. 281-1271 or 291-5790.

COMPUTER PRINTER - Okidata 192 Micro Line Printer. Never used. \$325. Call 739-0004 or 741-4030.

COMTEMPORARY - Living room set, sleeper sofa, love seat & 3 tables, \$1500 or b/o. 291-8829 between 10-2pm.

CONTRACTOR - Going out of Business. Attaché Case Portable Phone. Patcher Grip Wrench. 3-new 5ft cast iron Kohler Tubs. Dishwasher. Countertop Top Range & Oven. Picture Window. 264-6652.

CRIB SET - Matching, quilt, bumper, dust ruffle, sheet, wall hanging. Orig. \$200.00 Perfect condition. \$45. Call 671-8469.

DESK - Large, business size, Mohogany w/glass plated top and brass knobs. Asking \$590. Call after 4pm. 747-4487.

DESK - Large metal. Best offer. 291-3881 after 4pm.

DESKS, FILES - Tables, chairs, storage cabinets, computer tables, office equip. etc. at bargain prices. New or used. A.A.C. DESK OUTLET, 1709 Rt. 35, Oakhurst, NJ 31-3990.

DESK - Walnut & metal, \$50. Stereo TV cabinet, Lane w/Fisher speakers, 72 wide x 32 high, \$100. 787-8877.

DINING ROOM - complete set, like new, walnut. Orig. cost \$400. Selling price \$1,200. Call 389-2724.

DINING ROOM - Country French, china, 6 chairs, table, 2 leaves. Mint cond. Bedroom, triple dresser, chest, 2 night tables, mahogany. 536-7697.

DISHWASHER - GE Frostscrubber II. \$50. Call 671-2363.

DOG PEN - 10 x 10, with roof, brand new, asking \$350. Call 542-8031.

DOUBLE BED - Complete. Like new, \$75. Large dresser w/mirror. \$40. Chest of drawers, \$30. Girls Bdrm Set, Large Dresser, desk, endtable, 2 night tables, complete, exc. condition, \$225. 4 Poster Twin Bed, Like new, \$60. Modern dining table, Formica, 4 Cane Back Chairs, \$60. Double Bed, \$45. 264-6458.

071 Merchandise
DINING ROOM SET - 9 pc. pecan. Double lighted cabinet & 6 chairs. Oval. Exc. cond. Asking \$1500. 842-6203 or 842-4726.

CONTENTS OF HOME
DINING ROOM SUITE - Solid mahogany, like new. Asking \$7,000. Bedroom, Dressing, exc. cond., \$1000 or b/o. Living room, like new. Brass headboard, double, \$150. Freezer, Sears. Frostless, \$125. 747-1046.

DRESSER - 9 draw, w/mirror, \$30. 19in. h/v. \$20. Bricker block 4 bulb lighting fixture \$20. n/m/r tv radio 8 track component \$15. Call 872-2653.

DRYER - Electric. Whirlpool, 5 cycle, 3 spd, \$150. Call 495-5389 until 6pm. ask for Debbie.

DRYER - Excellent cond. 6 yrs old. White. \$50.00. Hand carved Mexican double headboard/footbd. \$25. Call 291-2101.

DRYER - Norge. Heavy Duty, \$250. 1 Cocktail Table, 2 Endtables, \$250. Call 739-1980 anytime after 10-7.

EXERCISE BIKE - Sears Xc 1,000 used. \$70. Call 291-0653

FAMILY ROOM - Sofa, loveseat, 2 and tables, coffee table, large chair and 2 lamps, 2 years old. \$900. Sofabed \$100. 2 Mediterranean tables \$50. Electric dryer \$125. Call 671-3156.

FARM LAND TOPSOIL ANY QUANTITY WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE 493-9782

FILL DIRT ANY QUANTITY 493-9782

FLOOR UNDERLAY - 3/4 in. 4 x 8, 20 sheets, \$3 each. \$90. 10 spk bike \$35, 2x4's 8ft. \$40 ea., suspended cabinet grill, \$60. Call 739-1884.

FOR SALE - 2 Unatrac Calculators. Brand New. Digital and Paper Print Out. \$40 Each, or both for \$80. Security equip. Has all parts. Set, \$40. 741-1480.

FREEZER - Cold Spot, 20 ft. frost free. Like new. \$300 Call 530-5184.

FREEZER - Heavy duty, upright, 19.3 cubic ft. Like new. \$475. 671-3120. eves.

FREEZER - 20 cu. ft. Sears upright, nearly new, \$175. Kitchen lawn edger, \$15. Kitchen ceiling fixture, fluorescent, gold color, never been used, \$20. 844-2578.

FURNITURE - DR set. Pecan finish, table, 2 leaves, pads included, 6-chairs and china Closet. Must go! Good condition. \$250. 495-3530.

FURNITURE - Living room set, 3 pc end table, 7 pc bedroom set, other contains of household. 290-1658.

FURNITURE - Living room: Spanish sofa, chair and 2 tables. Bar & stools. Contemporary set. Glass and brass table. Stereo. Recliner. Call 671-6883.

FURNITURE - Moving must sell Sq. Coffee table, \$50. 2 Dressers, \$10 each. 1 twin bed, \$25. Call 739-1861.

FURNITURE - sofa & chair, exc. cond, new slipcovers, \$450. 9 x 12 area rug, new, \$225 Call 542-1752

071 Merchandise
OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 3 Shaw Walker desks, 1 exc. 42x56, 2 sec. desks 60x34 (1 w/typewriter position), 3 legal size files (1 fireproof) with 4 drawers each, 9 drawer engineers map file, 1984 Metal Card Typewriter, Canon Word Processor with self correct. Typewriter, misc. office chairs. Reasonable offers accepted. Seen by appt. Call after 7:00PM. 741-5648.

ORIENTAL BEDROOM SET - Walnut body on black peakwood base. timeless, exc. cond. Call 3550, 842-6203 or 842-4728.

OVENS - GE Electric double w/automatic cleaning, \$200. 4 burners electric range top, \$75. Jenn-air countertop electric barbeque grill, \$75. 291-1977.

OVEN - Westing House range. Exc. cond. \$100. Office copier-SCM-142 with supplies \$150. Works like new. Call 671-1786 or 87-0096.

PATIO DOOR - 6 ft. sliding thermal door w/screen. \$75, call 787-4727.

PIANO - Small upright. 1HP swimming pool filter & ladder. A/C, 5000btu feeders, 250 watt Pool/Vapor light. 495-1112.

POOL SUPPLIES - Inground pool cover, 16x28 ft. Like new \$25. Pool ladder, \$20. Call 291-2690.

WASHER - White, Kenmore, heavy duty 60, works exc. \$50 Call 495-6114.

REFRIGERATOR - Usebrother philco, in good cond, and works good. \$25. Call 495-5114.

REFRIGERATOR - Washer, dryer and freezer. Can deliver. Call 787-7721.

REFRIGERATOR - 19.9 cu. ft. Vertical double doors, new color cabinet maker, green. \$175. 583-5700 days. 671-8043 even.

RIDING LAWN MOWER - 2 years old. 38inch wide cut with bagger \$800. Call 671-3156

RIMS - Craigler SS (4), 2 Good-year 60's for Plymouth & Dodge. All in exc. cond. Call Mick 787-1513 or 787-8290.

SEWING MACHINE - Factory type 281-3. Like new, fully equipped w/thread stand, \$150. 115V. Use regular house curr. Call 741-2575.

SINGER - Sewing machine, electric, perfect order \$75. Call 495-2667.

SOFA & CHAIR - Cinnamon-brown naugahyde, \$175. Dinette table, 42 x 42 w/18 in. leaf, wood grain & chrome, \$25. 870-3755 after 6PM.

SOFA CHAIRS - 3 pc. beige and brown. Coffee table - pol-firm. Commode lamp table, fruitwood finish, exc. cond. \$90. firm. Call 780-0958.

SOLD MY HOUSE - Contents of house for sale. BR, LR, DR, assorted tools, patio furn. Stereo, etc. Call 787-8275.

SPORTS EQUIP. - Mens wetsuit, M size \$75. Ladies golf club \$200, mens golf clubs w/bag \$250, left handed golf clubs & bag \$125, motorboat \$250, surfboard \$90. Call 842-7513.

TELEVISIONS - RCA 25 inch, colorized, Zenith \$250. Exc. cond. Guar. Zenith 25 inch, system 3, color console, \$250. also exc. cond. Guar. Call 842-3295.

TICKETS - (2) Beach Boys at Garden State Arts Ctr. \$17.50 each. Mon, 8/11. Cannot use. 787-9441.

071 Merchandise
OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 3 Shaw Walker desks, 1 exc. 42x56, 2 sec. desks 60x34 (1 w/typewriter position), 3 legal size files (1 fireproof) with 4 drawers each, 9 drawer engineers map file, 1984 Metal Card Typewriter, Canon Word Processor with self correct. Typewriter, misc. office chairs. Reasonable offers accepted. Seen by appt. Call after 7:00PM. 741-5648.

ORIENTAL BEDROOM SET - Walnut body on black peakwood base. timeless, exc. cond. Call 3550, 842-6203 or 842-4728.

OVENS - GE Electric double w/automatic cleaning, \$200. 4 burners electric range top, \$75. Jenn-air countertop electric barbeque grill, \$75. 291-1977.

OVEN - Westing House range. Exc. cond. \$100. Office copier-SCM-142 with supplies \$150. Works like new. Call 671-1786 or 87-0096.

PATIO DOOR - 6 ft. sliding thermal door w/screen. \$75, call 787-4727.

PIANO - Small upright. 1HP swimming pool filter & ladder. A/C, 5000btu feeders, 250 watt Pool/Vapor light. 495-1112.

POOL SUPPLIES - Inground pool cover, 16x28 ft. Like new \$25. Pool ladder, \$20. Call 291-2690.

WASHER - White, Kenmore, heavy duty 60, works exc. \$50 Call 495-6114.

REFRIGERATOR - Usebrother philco, in good cond, and works good. \$25. Call 495-5114.

REFRIGERATOR - Washer, dryer and freezer. Can deliver. Call 787-7721.

REFRIGERATOR - 19.9 cu. ft. Vertical double doors, new color cabinet maker, green. \$175. 583-5700 days. 671-8043 even.

RIDING LAWN MOWER - 2 years old. 38inch wide cut with bagger \$800. Call 671-3156

RIMS - Craigler SS (4), 2 Good-year 60's for Plymouth & Dodge. All in exc. cond. Call Mick 787-1513 or 787-8290.

SEWING MACHINE - Factory type 281-3. Like new, fully equipped w/thread stand, \$150. 115V. Use regular house curr. Call 741-2575.

SINGER - Sewing machine, electric, perfect order \$75. Call 495-2667.

SOFA & CHAIR - Cinnamon-brown naugahyde, \$175. Dinette table, 42 x 42 w/18 in. leaf, wood grain & chrome, \$25. 870-3755 after 6PM.

SOFA CHAIRS - 3 pc. beige and brown. Coffee table - pol-firm. Commode lamp table, fruitwood finish, exc. cond. \$90. firm. Call 780-0958.

SOLD MY HOUSE - Contents of house for sale. BR, LR, DR, assorted tools, patio furn. Stereo, etc. Call 787-8275.

SPORTS EQUIP. - Mens wetsuit, M size \$75. Ladies golf club \$200, mens golf clubs w/bag \$250, left handed golf clubs & bag \$125, motorboat \$250, surfboard \$90. Call 842-7513.

TELEVISIONS - RCA 25 inch, colorized, Zenith \$250. Exc. cond. Guar. Zenith 25 inch, system 3, color console, \$250. also exc. cond. Guar. Call 842-3295.

TICKETS - (2) Beach Boys at Garden State Arts Ctr. \$17.50 each. Mon, 8/11. Cannot use. 787-9441.

071 Merchandise
OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 3 Shaw Walker desks, 1 exc. 42x56, 2 sec. desks 60x34 (1 w/typewriter position), 3 legal size files (1 fireproof) with 4 drawers each, 9 drawer engineers map file, 1984 Metal Card Typewriter, Canon Word Processor with self correct. Typewriter, misc. office chairs. Reasonable offers accepted. Seen by appt. Call after 7:00PM. 741-5648.

ORIENTAL BEDROOM SET - Walnut body on black peakwood base. timeless, exc. cond. Call 3550, 842-6203 or 842-4728.

OVENS - GE Electric double w/automatic cleaning, \$200. 4 burners electric range top, \$75. Jenn-air countertop electric barbeque grill, \$75. 291-1977.

OVEN - Westing House range. Exc. cond. \$100. Office copier-SCM-142 with supplies \$150. Works like new. Call 671-1786 or 87-0096.

PATIO DOOR - 6 ft. sliding thermal door w/screen. \$75, call 787-4727.

PIANO - Small upright. 1HP swimming pool filter & ladder. A/C, 5000btu feeders, 250 watt Pool/Vapor light. 495-1112.

POOL SUPPLIES - Inground pool cover, 16x28 ft. Like new \$25. Pool ladder, \$20. Call 291-2690.

WASHER - White, Kenmore, heavy duty 60, works exc. \$50 Call 495-6114.

REFRIGERATOR - Usebrother philco, in good cond, and works good. \$25. Call 495-5114.

REFRIGERATOR - Washer, dryer and freezer. Can deliver. Call 787-7721.

REFRIGERATOR - 19.9 cu. ft. Vertical double doors, new color cabinet maker, green. \$175. 583-5700 days. 671-8043 even.

RIDING LAWN MOWER - 2 years old. 38inch wide cut with bagger \$800. Call 671-3156

RIMS - Craigler SS (4), 2 Good-year 60's for Plymouth & Dodge. All in exc. cond. Call Mick 787-1513 or 787-8290.

SEWING MACHINE - Factory type 281-3. Like new, fully equipped w/thread stand, \$150. 115V. Use regular house curr. Call 741-2575.

SINGER - Sewing machine, electric, perfect order \$75. Call 495-2667.

SOFA & CHAIR - Cinnamon-brown naugahyde, \$175. Dinette table, 42 x 42 w/18 in. leaf, wood grain & chrome, \$25. 870-3755 after 6PM.

SOFA CHAIRS - 3 pc. beige and brown. Coffee table - pol-firm. Commode lamp table, fruitwood finish, exc. cond. \$90. firm. Call 780-0958.

SOLD MY HOUSE - Contents of house for sale. BR, LR, DR, assorted tools, patio furn. Stereo, etc. Call 787-8275.

SPORTS EQUIP. - Mens wetsuit, M size \$75. Ladies golf club \$200, mens golf clubs w/bag \$250, left handed golf clubs & bag \$125, motorboat \$250, surfboard \$90. Call 842-7513.

TELEVISIONS - RCA 25 inch, colorized, Zenith \$250. Exc. cond. Guar. Zenith 25 inch, system 3, color console, \$250. also exc. cond. Guar. Call 842-3295.

TICKETS - (2) Beach Boys at Garden State Arts Ctr. \$17.50 each. Mon, 8/11. Cannot use. 787-9441.

071 Merchandise
OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 3 Shaw Walker desks, 1 exc. 42x56, 2 sec. desks 60x34 (1 w/typewriter position), 3 legal size files (1 fireproof) with 4 drawers each, 9 drawer engineers map file, 1984 Metal Card Typewriter, Canon Word Processor with self correct. Typewriter, misc. office chairs. Reasonable offers accepted. Seen by appt. Call after 7:00PM. 741-5648.

ORIENTAL BEDROOM SET - Walnut body on black peakwood base. timeless, exc. cond. Call 3550, 842-6203 or 842-4728.

OVENS - GE Electric double w/automatic cleaning, \$200. 4 burners electric range top, \$75. Jenn-air countertop electric barbeque grill, \$75. 291-1977.

OVEN - Westing House range. Exc. cond. \$100. Office copier-SCM-142 with supplies \$150. Works like new. Call 671-1786 or 87-0096.

PATIO DOOR - 6 ft. sliding thermal door w/screen. \$75, call 787-4727.

PIANO - Small upright. 1HP swimming pool filter & ladder. A/C, 5000btu feeders, 250 watt Pool/Vapor light. 495-1112.

POOL SUPPLIES - Inground pool cover, 16x28 ft. Like new \$25. Pool ladder, \$20. Call 291-2690.

WASHER - White, Kenmore, heavy duty 60, works exc. \$50 Call 495-6114.

REFRIGERATOR - Usebrother philco, in good cond, and works good. \$25. Call 495-5114.

REFRIGERATOR - Washer, dryer and freezer. Can deliver. Call 787-7721.

REFRIGERATOR - 19.9 cu. ft. Vertical double doors, new color cabinet maker, green. \$175. 583-5700 days. 671-8043 even.

RIDING LAWN MOWER - 2 years old. 38inch wide cut with bagger \$800. Call 671-3156

RIMS - Craigler SS (4), 2 Good-year 60's for Plymouth & Dodge. All in exc. cond. Call Mick 787-1513 or 787-8290.

SEWING MACHINE - Factory type 281-3. Like new, fully equipped w/thread stand, \$150. 115V. Use regular house curr. Call 741-2575.

SINGER - Sewing machine, electric, perfect order \$75. Call 495-2667.

SOFA & CHAIR - Cinnamon-brown naugahyde, \$175. Dinette table, 42 x 42 w/18 in. leaf, wood grain & chrome, \$25. 870-3755 after 6PM.

SOFA CHAIRS - 3 pc. beige and brown. Coffee table - pol-firm. Commode lamp table, fruitwood finish, exc. cond. \$90. firm. Call 780-0958.

SOLD MY HOUSE - Contents of house for sale. BR, LR, DR, assorted tools, patio furn. Stereo, etc. Call 787-8275.

SPORTS EQUIP. - Mens wetsuit, M size \$75. Ladies golf club \$200, mens golf clubs w/bag \$250, left handed golf clubs & bag \$125, motorboat \$250, surfboard \$90. Call 842-7513.

TELEVISIONS - RCA 25 inch, colorized, Zenith \$250. Exc. cond. Guar. Zenith 25 inch, system 3, color console, \$250. also exc. cond. Guar. Call 842-3295.

TICKETS - (2) Beach Boys at Garden State Arts Ctr. \$17.50 each. Mon, 8/11. Cannot use. 787-9441.

071 Merchandise
OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 3 Shaw Walker desks, 1 exc. 42x56, 2 sec. desks 60x34 (1 w/typewriter position), 3 legal size files (1 fireproof) with 4 drawers each, 9 drawer engineers map file, 1984 Metal Card Typewriter, Canon Word Processor with self correct. Typewriter, misc. office chairs. Reasonable offers accepted. Seen by appt. Call after 7:00PM. 741-5648.

ORIENTAL BEDROOM SET - Walnut body on black peakwood base. timeless, exc. cond. Call 3550, 842-6203 or 842-4728.

OVENS - GE Electric double w/automatic cleaning, \$200. 4 burners electric range top, \$75. Jenn-air countertop electric barbeque grill, \$75. 291-1977.

OVEN - Westing House range. Exc. cond. \$100. Office copier-SCM-142 with supplies \$150. Works like new. Call 671-1786 or 87-0096.

PATIO DOOR - 6 ft. sliding thermal door w/screen. \$75, call 787-4727.

PIANO - Small upright. 1HP swimming pool filter & ladder. A/C, 5000btu feeders, 250 watt Pool/Vapor light. 495-1112.

POOL SUPPLIES - Inground pool cover, 16x28 ft. Like new \$25. Pool ladder, \$20. Call 291-2690.

WASHER - White, Kenmore, heavy duty 60, works exc. \$50 Call 495-6114.

REFRIGERATOR - Usebrother philco, in good cond, and works good. \$25. Call 495-5114.

REFRIGERATOR - Washer, dryer and freezer. Can deliver. Call 787-7721.

REFRIGERATOR - 19.9 cu. ft. Vertical double doors, new color cabinet maker, green. \$175. 583-5700 days. 671-8043 even.

RIDING LAWN MOWER - 2 years old. 38inch wide cut with bagger \$800. Call 671-3156

RIMS - Craigler SS (4), 2 Good-year 60's for Plymouth & Dodge. All in exc. cond. Call Mick 787-1513 or 787-8290.

SEWING MACHINE - Factory type 281-3. Like new, fully equipped w/thread stand, \$150. 115V. Use regular house curr. Call 741-2575.

SINGER - Sewing machine, electric, perfect order \$75. Call 495-2667.

SOFA & CHAIR - Cinnamon-brown naugahyde, \$175. Dinette table, 42 x 42 w/18 in. leaf, wood grain & chrome, \$25. 870-3755 after 6PM.

SOFA CHAIRS - 3 pc. beige and brown. Coffee table - pol-firm. Commode lamp table, fruitwood finish, exc. cond. \$90. firm. Call 780-0958.

SOLD MY HOUSE - Contents of house for sale. BR, LR, DR, assorted tools, patio furn. Stereo, etc. Call 787-8275.

SPORTS EQUIP. - Mens wetsuit, M size \$75. Ladies golf club \$200, mens golf clubs w/bag \$250, left handed golf clubs & bag \$125, motorboat \$250, surfboard \$90. Call 842-7513.

TELEVISIONS - RCA 25 inch, colorized, Zenith \$250. Exc. cond. Guar. Zenith 25 inch, system 3, color console, \$250. also exc. cond. Guar. Call 842-3295.

TICKETS - (2) Beach Boys at Garden State Arts Ctr. \$17.50 each. Mon, 8/11. Cannot use. 787-9441.

071 Merchandise
OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 3 Shaw Walker desks, 1 exc. 42x56, 2 sec. desks 60x34 (1 w/typewriter position), 3 legal size files (1 fireproof) with 4 drawers each, 9 drawer engineers map file, 1984 Metal Card Typewriter, Canon Word Processor with self correct. Typewriter, misc. office chairs. Reasonable offers accepted. Seen by appt. Call after 7:00PM. 741-5648.

ORIENTAL BEDROOM SET - Walnut body on black peakwood base. timeless, exc. cond. Call 3550, 842-6203 or 842-4728.

OVENS - GE Electric double w/automatic cleaning, \$200. 4 burners electric range top, \$75. Jenn-air countertop electric barbeque grill, \$75. 291-1977.

OVEN - Westing House range. Exc. cond. \$100. Office copier-SCM-142 with supplies \$150. Works like new. Call 671-1786 or 87-0096.

PATIO DOOR - 6 ft. sliding thermal door w/screen. \$75, call 787-4727.

PIANO - Small upright. 1HP swimming pool filter & ladder. A/C, 5000btu feeders, 250 watt Pool/Vapor light. 495-1112.

POOL SUPPLIES - Inground pool cover, 16x28 ft. Like new \$25. Pool ladder, \$20. Call 291-2690.

WASHER - White, Kenmore, heavy duty 60, works exc. \$50 Call 495-6114.

REFRIGERATOR - Usebrother philco, in good cond, and works good. \$25. Call 495-5114.

REFRIGERATOR - Washer, dryer and freezer. Can deliver. Call 787-7721.

REFRIGERATOR - 19.9 cu. ft. Vertical double doors, new color cabinet maker, green. \$175. 583-5700 days. 671-8043 even.

RIDING LAWN MOWER - 2 years old. 38inch wide cut with bagger \$800. Call 671-3156

RIMS - Craigler SS (4), 2 Good-year 60's for Plymouth & Dodge. All in exc. cond. Call Mick 787-1513 or 787-8290.

SEWING MACHINE - Factory type 281-3. Like new, fully equipped w/thread stand, \$150. 115V. Use regular house curr. Call 741-2575.

SINGER - Sewing machine, electric, perfect order \$75. Call 495-2667.

SOFA & CHAIR - Cinnamon-brown naugahyde, \$175. Dinette table, 42 x 42 w/18 in. leaf, wood grain & chrome, \$25. 870-3755 after 6PM.

SOFA CHAIRS - 3 pc. beige and brown. Coffee table - pol-firm. Commode lamp table, fruitwood finish, exc. cond. \$90. firm. Call 780-0958.

SOLD MY HOUSE - Contents of house for sale. BR, LR, DR, assorted tools, patio furn. Stereo, etc. Call 787-8275.

SPORTS EQUIP. - Mens wetsuit, M size \$75. Ladies golf club \$200, mens golf clubs w/bag \$250, left handed golf clubs & bag \$125, motorboat \$250, surfboard \$90. Call 842-7513.

TELEVISIONS - RCA 25 inch, colorized, Zenith \$250. Exc. cond. Guar. Zenith 25 inch, system 3, color console, \$250. also exc. cond. Guar. Call 842-3295.

TICKETS - (2) Beach Boys at Garden State Arts Ctr. \$17.50 each. Mon, 8/11. Cannot use. 787-9441.

Business Directory

A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

160E Accounting
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
 Gary Maybury Accounting, bookkeeping & tax service. Call 389-3914.

160M Air Conditioning
BEST SHEET METAL
 No Job Too Small. Inst. Cond. from \$2,378.00. Less Rebate. Call 946-4698

CNC Refrigeration & Heating
 Air conditioning, refrigeration, air fans, Sale & Service. Residential & Commercial. 222-8737.

160Y Additions
MAJOR HOME REMODELING
 Additions, Vinyl siding, replacement windows, and kitchens. Call 264-2414.

161I Aluminum Siding
T & T SIDING REFRUBISHERS
 We specialize in cleaning vinyl & aluminum siding as well as mobile homes, trucks & buses. Free estimates. Owner operated. 201-669-3655 or 495-1201.

162A Attic Fans
BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT
 Roof Mounted Mushroom Fans w/auto. Thermostat. Installed Fully Guar. & Insured. 741-7415

163I Bathroom Remodeling/Ceramic Tile
ALL TILE AREAS
 Expert professional repairs & bath remodeling since 1955. Bob Akus, 260-0397.

CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTING
 Kitchens, Floors, Walls & Baths. Free Estimates. Prompt Service. Call 295-3195.

New Ceramic Tile & Repairs
 Resurfacing, replacing fixtures. Resurfacing tubs. FREE estimates. 530-7214.

163U Carpentry
CARPENTRY - Retired carpenter. Small, medium size jobs. Decks. Free estimates. Call 741-5797 or 774-0800.

FULL LINE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE EST. CALL 739-9607

HOME CRAFTSMAN - Carpentry, woodwork, jobs done with precision. Job too big for you? Too small for others? Ken Soderlund 566-2971 after 5pm.

JO-JO WOODWORK'S
 Add-on's, Additions, Paneling, Painting, Decks, Patios. Let's talk. Call Joe Lintott (18 yrs. exp.) 787-2239

KRUSIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Complete Building & renovations, new, old. Kitchens, baths, decks, additions. 741-1060.

RT BUILDERS - Roofing special. \$55 per sq. Alterations. Free Est. Local Ref's. Prompt service 787-0971 anytime.

164M Carpet Installation
JIM'S CARPET INSTALLATION
 Sales & installation, re-lays, restretches & repairs. Call 264-6177

165M Clean Up
 We clean it all. Fire, water damage, attic, cello, yards, and light hauling. Free estimates. Call John or Bob 530-3565, 566-3668.

166U Decks
D&D CARPENTRY - Professional renovators. Windows, doors, kitchens, baths, skylights, decks. Complete home remodeling. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 671-1674.

R.T. Builders now building decks of all types, pressure treated lumber, local ref. Free estimates, call anytime. 787-0971

SAM & SONS DRY WALL
 Sheet rock, taping, & finishing. Commercial/Residential. 291-3232.

BEST ELECTRIC
 J.C. No. 6273. Fast dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 671-0121.

168U Excavation
 Backhoe's, Loaders, Dozers and Trucks. Call JR 739-0890.

170Y Gutter Cleaning
 Gutters Cleaned & Repaired. Rusted with hose. (Screening avail.) Insured. Free estimates. Call Jeff at 495-9630.

RELIABLE GUTTER CLEANING
 Roof and Screening. Repairs available. Fully Insured. Call 222-3339 leave message.

171U Home Improvement
AFFORDABLE
 Roofing, siding, Additions Carpentry. Meimed Construction. 739-4900

Affordable Home Repairs and Remodeling. Licensed & Ins. Free est. Duncan Const. Co., nc. 583-8484

C & D BUILDERS
 Roofing & Siding. Complete re-roofing & decks. Free estimates. Call 495-9452.

ED DAY CONSTRUCTION - Quality Builders since 1945. Over 1000 satisfied customers. Remodeling and alterations, painting specialists. 741-1144. Your job is next!

Full Renovation Construction - Vinyl siding, windows, decks, additions. No job too small. 739-2958.

172I House/Office Cleaning
 Fresh Start Cleaning Service - Specializing in pre-move preparation and office cleaning. Pat 371-4054, Diana 671-0727.

173U Lawn Sprinklers
MORNING DEW
 Installation and Repairs. Commercial and Residential. 870-2561.

173Y Landscaping/Lawn Care
A shrub to complete landscape design & construction. Total service. Call Sandy of GML 741-5138.

BILL GEIERS' LAWN CUTTING
 Weekly service. Middletown & Holmdel area. Hedge trimming. Estimates 530-8990 24hrs.

LAWN MOWER MAINTENANCE
 FREE ESTIMATES: Call 291-1832 or 671-5070 eves.

RIVERBEND LANDSCAPING
 Distinctive Landscape Design WITH EXPERT INSTALLATION. 699-5540

TOPSOIL - Rich, loamy soil. Delivery. Also, top quality garden soil mix with manure. Holmdel Farms. 264-9923/8913.

154 Recreational Vehicles

CHEVY 3/4 TURN PICK UP - 1975. Well used in camper. All the comforts of home. \$2,000. 787-3918.

215 Auto Insurance

CHECK OUR RATES Phoenix Brokerage, famous for low-cost auto insurance and friendly service, now giving free quotes by phone.

225 Auto Service/Parts

CHEVY - '74 6-cyl. radiator, 1000 Head w/exhaust manifolds & carburetor. \$125. Both for \$200. 787-2842 after 5PM.

230 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON - '76 250SX, on/off road, street legal, low mileage, garage kept. \$550.00. Call 291-5254 or 542-0740 ask for Angie.

HONDA STREET BIKE SALE

Save up to \$1400 on '85, '84 New Street Bikes FREEHOLD HONDA Rt. 9, Freehold, NJ 08824-4861

KAWASAKI - K2 440 LTD. 850 cc. mint cond., \$895. Call 747-7185.

235 mopeds

PEUGEOT '79 double seat w/basket. \$150. 291-2197.

240 Vans

CHEVY VAN - '78. Customized. Runs great. \$900. Call 842-9602 ask for Kim.

DODGE 1 TON WORK VAN

1982. Rebuilt engine. Newport job. Automatic. PS & PB. Good tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$1495. Call 739-9226.

245 Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY - K5 Blazer, 1985. Silverado package. 7,000 mi. \$13,000. Call 585-5655.

245 Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY C10 PICKUP - 1982. 45,000 miles. PS, PB, LG engine. Auto., midrange box, excellent cond. Asking \$5,300 or best offer. Call 495-3472 after 6pm.

250 Autos For Sale

FIAT - 1980 Strada 4 dr. \$1000. Call 542-9008 between 9-4.

250 Autos For Sale

FIAT - 1974. 62,000 miles. New radial tires. Runs good. Body needs repair. Good station car. \$175.00. 251-4782.

250 Autos For Sale

MERCUY LYNX - '82 Wagon. L.S. Very clean. White. PS/PB. A/C. 4-way case. 53,000. 671-7300 or 431-2339.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD - Pinto, 1976. Must sell \$500. Call 671-7057.

250 Autos For Sale

OMNI MIBER - '82. Metallic Gray. Excellent condition. Standard shift. \$2599. 284-2964.

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - Trans Am, 1979. auto, new tires, a/c, p/p/b, and more. Must see. First \$3950 takes it. Call 530-9150.

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - Trans Am, 1982. auto, p/w, p/p/b, T-bar roof, blue, 46,000 mi. \$7300 or b/o. Call 671-0235.

250 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA - Celica GT 75. 5-sp. sunroof, AM/FM. Brand new brakes, muffler system, tires. Needs minor body work. \$4700 firm. 787-8515.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY - Camaro 228, 1984. exc. cond., loaded. Call 583-7789 evens.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY CAVALIER - '82. PS/PB. One owner. Low mileage. \$3000 or B/O. Call 291-3923.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY CHEVETTE - '78. \$400 or best offer. Needs carburetor. For use for parts. 672-2198 after 4. Lisa

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY - Chevette '79. 4-cyl. automatic. 55,000 w/air. \$2495 or b/o. 284-9629 or 264-2219 ask for Marcia.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY CITATION - '80. V-6. Stick. 2-dr. A/C. PS/PB. AM/FM cassette, sunroof, extra nose. 741-8204.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY IMPALA - '78. 4-dr. A/C. PS/PB. AM/FM stereo. Mint condition. Many extras. \$3500. Must see. 290-1923.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY - Impala. (Spirit of '78). 1974. good cond. Call after 6pm. 284-0192.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY IMPALA - 1986. 4 dr. Call 747-2000.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC - '79. 2 dr. ps, pb, pw, am/fm, am/fm stereo. V8 eng. Needs some work \$600 Call 671-0991

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY - Malibu Classic '78. AC, PS, PB, engine 61,000 mi. New tires, shocks, tune up, etc. Good dependable trans. \$1250. 671-0309.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY CAVALIER - '82. PS/PB. One owner. Low mileage. \$3000 or B/O. Call 291-3923.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY CHEVETTE - '78. \$400 or best offer. Needs carburetor. For use for parts. 672-2198 after 4. Lisa

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY CITATION - '80. V-6. Stick. 2-dr. A/C. PS/PB. AM/FM cassette, sunroof, extra nose. 741-8204.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY IMPALA - '78. 4-dr. A/C. PS/PB. AM/FM stereo. Mint condition. Many extras. \$3500. Must see. 290-1923.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY - Impala. (Spirit of '78). 1974. good cond. Call after 6pm. 284-0192.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY IMPALA - 1986. 4 dr. Call 747-2000.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC - '79. 2 dr. ps, pb, pw, am/fm, am/fm stereo. V8 eng. Needs some work \$600 Call 671-0991

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY - Malibu Classic '78. AC, PS, PB, engine 61,000 mi. New tires, shocks, tune up, etc. Good dependable trans. \$1250. 671-0309.

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY CAVALIER CLASSIC - '78. 2 dr. ps, pb, pw, am/fm, am/fm stereo. V8 eng. Needs some work \$600 Call 671-0991

250 Autos For Sale

CHEVY - Malibu Classic '78. AC, PS, PB, engine 61,000 mi. New tires, shocks, tune up, etc. Good dependable trans. \$1250. 671-0309.

250 Autos For Sale

FIAT - 1974. 62,000 miles. New radial tires. Runs good. Body needs repair. Good station car. \$175.00. 251-4782.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD FAIRMONT - '79. Good condition. \$700. Call after 5PM at 264-2676.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD FAIRMONT WAGON - 6 cyl. A/C. 78,000 miles. New exhaust. \$500.00 firm. Call 787-8639.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD - Granada '75. Good cond. AC, AM/FM, 6-cyl. \$250. Also Ford motor, 302 transmission, \$200. 291-1253. 111 Westway Ave. Atlantic Highlands.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD LTD - 1979 1 owner mint \$3495 negotiable. Call 370-9207 after 6:00.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD LTD - 1975 Runs good, needs exhaust pipe. Recent brakes, tires. \$375.00 Call 842-8218.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD MAVERICK - '70', runs good. \$300.00 Call 787-8410 after 1:00 pm.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD - Mustang II, 1974, body in very good cond., many new parts, needs eng. work, am/fm. \$300. asking \$300. Call 842-8580.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD MUSTANG II - '74 Running good. Good body ext. tires. 78,000 mi. Best offer over \$350. 739-2975.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD MUSTANG COBRA - '78. Excellent condition. PS/PB. \$1195. Call 264-2298.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD - Pinto, 1976. Must sell \$500. Call 671-7057.

250 Autos For Sale

FORD - Ranger, 1984. 4 wheel dr., red pick up, w/ white top, exc. cond., am/fm radio. Call 846-8154.

250 Autos For Sale

OLDS - Toronado, 1983. all power options, white w/burgundy top & int. wire wheels, absolutely beautiful, 38,000 mi. \$8400 or b/o. Call 671-0235.

250 Autos For Sale

OLDS - '78 Cutlass V-8, 260 engine. A/C, PS/PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM case, player. 79,200 mi. Very good running condition. \$1500 or b/o. Call 739-2999.

250 Autos For Sale

OLDS - '78 Toro. Loaded. AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise. A/C. Good cond. Asking \$1300 or B/O. 787-1642 after 5pm.

250 Autos For Sale

OLDS - 1984 Cutlass Supreme, V8, auto trans, p/s, p/b, air cond., tilt wheel, cruise control, padded roof, rally wheels, 30,439 miles. #R-108. \$7995, excl. lic. fees & tax. Call Sansone Olds/Cadillac, 741-0910.

250 Autos For Sale

MERCUY - 1972. RHAC, running condition. \$100. 542-0678.

250 Autos For Sale

MGB - 1979, red, black convertible top. \$1250. Call 291-0789 after 3pm.

250 Autos For Sale

MGB - 1969, classic, runs great. 3 tops, spoke wheels, 20 many spare parts to list, needs minor cosmetic work, asking \$1200. Call 750-0716 or 495-1152.

250 Autos For Sale

MONTE CARLO - 1981. Fully loaded. 2 yr. warranty. Low mileage, very clean. Best offer. Call 583-6388.

250 Autos For Sale

MERCUY LYNX - '82 Wagon. L.S. Very clean. White. PS/PB. A/C. 4-way case. 53,000. 671-7300 or 431-2339.

250 Autos For Sale

MERCUY ZEPHYR - 1979. 4dr. stick shift, 4cyl. \$1000 or best offer. Call 787-2325.

250 Autos For Sale

MERCUY - '79 Cougar SR7. Fully loaded. 75,000mi. \$2100 or B/O. Call 988-0838. Holmdel area.

250 Autos For Sale

MERCUY - 1984 Marquis, 6 cyl. auto trans, p/s, p/b, 39,124 miles. #3257A. \$5995, excl. lic. fees & tax. Call Sansone Olds/Cadillac, 741-0910.

250 Autos For Sale

MERCUY - 1972. RHAC, running condition. \$100. 542-0678.

250 Autos For Sale

MGB - 1979, red, black convertible top. \$1250. Call 291-0789 after 3pm.

250 Autos For Sale

MGB - 1969, classic, runs great. 3 tops, spoke wheels, 20 many spare parts to list, needs minor cosmetic work, asking \$1200. Call 750-0716 or 495-1152.

250 Autos For Sale

MONTE CARLO - 1981. Fully loaded. 2 yr. warranty. Low mileage, very clean. Best offer. Call 583-6388.

250 Autos For Sale

MONTE CARLO - 1971 Good running cond. Exc. int. & ext. pw, ps, pb. Best offer. Call 542-0540.

250 Autos For Sale

MUSTANG - LX '85. 4-cyl. 4-sp. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, cruise, power locks, tilt, 15,500 mi. \$6500. 671-2099.

250 Autos For Sale

MUSTANG '74 needs some work. Many new parts, asking \$250 741-7419

250 Autos For Sale

MUSTANG - 1968. 289 auto, blue with black vinyl top. Very good cond. Inside & out. Many new parts. Have all receipts. \$2900 or best offer. 642-6786.

250 Autos For Sale

NISSAN PULSAR NX - 1983. Exc. cond. A/C, auto, sunroof, \$5,600. Call 212-719-1151 until 5PM/290-1748 evs & w/ends.

250 Autos For Sale

NISSAN SENTRA - '85. 2-dr. low mileage. \$6000 negotiable. 741-2933 please leave message.

250 Autos For Sale

NISSAN SENTRA - '84. 2-dr. 5-sp. low mileage. \$4300. Call 542-2586 after 5PM.

250 Autos For Sale

OLDS CUTLASS - '80. 2-dr. Rebuilt master, new trans., sunroof, AM/FM. \$2000. Firm. 741-0083.

250 Autos For Sale

OLDS CUTLASS - '68 convertible. Rebuilt motor and trans. New top, summer cruiser or project car. \$30-2143.

250 Autos For Sale

OLDS - Cutlass Supreme 1984, T-top, bucket seats, cruise, tilt, p/s, am/fm, \$9000 Call 530-9298.

250 Autos For Sale

OLDS - Firenze, 84', 28,000 miles, AC, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. \$6000.00 530-8651 or 671-2807 evs & wkds

250 Autos For Sale

OLDSMOBILE - '82. Customized cruiser, 49,000 mi. Loaded. Good cond. \$5800. Call 747-3563 or 644-9333.

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - Trans Am, 1979. auto, new tires, a/c, p/p/b, and more. Must see. First \$3950 takes it. Call 530-9150.

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - Trans Am, 1982. auto, p/w, p/p/b, T-bar roof, blue, 46,000 mi. \$7300 or b/o. Call 671-0235.

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC WAGON 1496 1979 Le Mans. Auto, PS, PB, air, radio, rear defogger, 6 cyl., 79,844 miles. AS TRADED. Only 1 of many used cars to choose from. Rassa Pontiac. Call 741-5180.

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - '70 LeMans. Many new parts. Call Wayne at 495-0207 or 787-7210.

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - 1982 Firebird SE. Loaded, exc. cond., moving to Fla. Best offer. Call 8am-5pm. 264-9679.

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - 1983, 2000 Sunbird, 4 cyl. auto trans, p/s, p/b, No rust, new radials, struts, brakes. 111,000 well kept miles. Asking \$1950 or b/o. 566-1859

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - 1983, 2000 Sunbird, 4 cyl. auto trans, p/s, p/b, No rust, new radials, struts, brakes. 111,000 well kept miles. Asking \$1950 or b/o. 566-1859

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - 1983, 2000 Sunbird, 4 cyl. auto trans, p/s, p/b, No rust, new radials, struts, brakes. 111,000 well kept miles. Asking \$1950 or b/o. 566-1859

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - 1983, 2000 Sunbird, 4 cyl. auto trans, p/s, p/b, No rust, new radials, struts, brakes. 111,000 well kept miles. Asking \$1950 or b/o. 566-1859

250 Autos For Sale

PONTIAC - 1983, 2000 Sunbird, 4 cyl. auto trans, p/s, p/b, No rust, new radials, struts, brakes. 111,000 well kept miles. Asking \$1950 or b/o. 566-1859

250 Autos For Sale

STRATUS BUICK-OPEL. 9 ACRES of New & Used Cars Hwy 36, 264-4000 Keyport

250 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA - Celica GT 75. 5-sp. sunroof, AM/FM. Brand new brakes, muffler system, tires. Needs minor body work. \$4700 firm. 787-8515.

250 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA - Celica, 1978. exc. mech. cond., auto, a/c, p/p/b, No rust, new radials, struts, brakes. 111,000 well kept miles. Asking \$1950 or b/o. 566-1859

250 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA COROLLA - '84. 40,000mi. A/C, Stereo, Great shape! \$5800. Call 842-1017.

250 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA SUPRA - '86 1/2. 8000mi. Showroom condition. Black w/unique interior. Call 571-9079 after 7 PM.

250 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA TERCEL - 1983. E. Toy. pwr sunroof, AM/FM stereo, Pirelli tires, exc. cond \$3,500. 747-0461 after 6PM.

250 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA TERCEL - '83. 3-dr. Hatchback. Exc. cond. AM/FV stereo. 58,000mi. Asking \$3400. 229-8334 or 229-8631.

250 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA TERCEL SR 5 - 1983. Fully loaded, excellent condition. \$4,700. Call 568-5602.

250 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA - '85 Hard to get 4WD land cruiser wagon, tan, A/C, cam roof rack, running boards, stripping, only 7,800 mi. Beauty! 946-5825.

250 Autos For Sale

PORSCHE 924 '79. Exc. cond. Automatic, air, etc. \$6500 or b/o. Must sell. 871-8768.

250 Autos For Sale

PORSCHE 924 - 1978 Blue A/C,

Casey Miller



You have the right ...

All right, Betty Crocker, we've got the place surrounded. Come out with your hands up.

Stop fussing around innocently in the kitchen, June Cleaver. We'll have no more of this deceptive business. Put away your pearls. The jig's up.

We've discovered your little game, girls, and it just won't work anymore. Surrender quietly and no one will get hurt.

The charges: interstate cooking fraud and transporting the myth "men can't cook" across state lines.

Book 'em, Dan-o.

When men cook, women instinctively get nervous.

A red light starts flashing deep within their subconscious minds. With all the clanking and banging of pans, the running of water and the opening and closing of countless kitchen cabinet doors, women break out in a cold sweat.

Even the type of women who are "tired of those rigid sexual stereotypes of feminine and masculine duties" develop a slight nervous twitch when their mates decide to cook dinner.

Sure, they chuckle to themselves, let the old mule-head make a fool of himself in the kitchen. No harm done, they think. Silly men, anyway.

But then the minutes turn into an hour and no smoke comes rolling out of the kitchen to set off the smoke detector. Then women get really nervous.

And oh, watch out when the man brings out his tasty masterpiece of culinary art. The woman will slash it to shreds.

"This crust tastes funny. Did you use too much Crisco?"

"The meat is as tough as shoe leather."

"I've got an upset stomach. That casserole smelled funny."

Really, women can't be faulted too much for their responses. It's a matter of values and upbringing. That old saying creeps up to haunt them. "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Most older women were taught by their mothers that to snag a man you have to be a good cook. These women are teaching their children that women can do anything they set their minds to, including cooking and cleaning.

Missing from the equation is men.

The implication (either directly or indirectly) is that men can't do everything women can do. The certainly can't cook. They just don't have the skill and patience.

In the immortal words of Moon Doggie in "Beach Blanket Bingo," "Wrong-o, Daddy-o."

OK, I'll grant you that a lot of men are slob and make a mess in the kitchen just for the heck of it. But dusting the table with flour or slopping a little barbecue sauce on the floor can make cooking fun. Try it sometime.

And like women, men can play dumb to get assistance from the opposite sex. When men do this in the kitchen, they get out of the more mundane cooking tasks.

They also perpetuate the myth that they can't cook — just like women get out of changing the oil in their cars and perpetuate the myth that they know nothing about mechanics by looking under the hood and asking, "Where's the engine?"

But we all know this is America. Just as any girl can grow up to be a grease monkey if she really wants to, any boy can grow up to bake brownies if that's his real ambition.

There's nothing inherently complicated about cooking that only women can decipher. There's nothing inherently complicated about tuning up an automobile that only men can decipher.

Yes, women, equality means just that — being equal. You can do anything you want to, and so can men. So women, don't get to feeling too superior the next time you're separating eggs or double-sifting flour.

All right, Betty and June, we'll make you a deal. Turn state's evidence and tell us where Harriet Nelson is hiding out. Maybe we can swing a deal with the judge.

Casey Miller is the assistant features editor of The Register. Look for columns dealing with food every Wednesday in the Food section of The Register.

The best of the Monmouth County Fair

Blue ribbon baked goods

By CATHERINE GANNON
The Register

Women have been winning blue ribbons for pies and cakes in country fairs since before grandmother's day. The array of tarts, brownies, coffee cakes, pies and cookies on display for judging in the House and Garden Tent of the Monmouth County Fair Friday night was probably in itself very traditional.

Most of the winners this year, however, were women very unlike Grandma. Baking is stereotypically a "housewifely" thing to do, and these women were not stereotypical.

Although most were mothers and grandmothers, many of the women have careers as well. They mentioned being nurses, occupational therapists, teachers and writers.

These women may be a vanishing breed. In an age where it's so easy to buy cakes ready made or delegate the job to someone else, they take time out of their busy schedules to do some traditional home baking.

And most of the entrants linked baking with tradition. It was something their mothers did with them, and they are now sharing with their children. They talked about the joys involved in creating something unique, and the satisfaction of doing something well.

"I grew up baking," says Peggy Spitz of West Long Branch. "My father worked for McDonnell-Douglas, and every year mother and I baked over 200 cookies for Christmas for him to bring into work."

"It's still like that at Christmas in my house. You should see my kitchen when we finish our Christmas baking. I love it."

Spitz won 30 ribbons this year alone. "My best record was 43 ribbons, two years ago," she says. By the way, Spitz is an occupational therapist for two school districts and 13 nursing homes.

"Why do we bake?" laughs Barbara Dixey of Freehold. "I guess you could say it's a family tradition. We've got tons of recipes that have been handed down. Many of them we've had forever so I don't even remember where they're from anymore."

Dixey entered the fair this year with her two daughters, Michelle, age 10, and Renee, age 7. "My daughters actually made the cake, and I supervised," says Dixey. "I've entered the fair for seven years now. I've been pretty lucky so far."

Dixey is a pharmacy technician for Freehold Area Hospital. "I really enjoy baking," she adds, which from the excitement in her voice, was obvious.

The coveted prize of Best in Show was won with an orange-pecan pie, baked by Lida Roubik of Little Silver.

"I didn't expect that I might win with this recipe," says Roubik. Originally from Czechoslovakia, her biggest obstacle in baking is translating cookbooks from English. Her recipe for orange-pecan pie was adapted from a cookbook.

"It was a very very complicated recipe and I simplified it quite a bit," she says. Roubik does embroidery as well. She entered a number of her designs in the needlework competition and was waiting expectantly for the results.

Judging for the fair was handled by Barbara Singer-Borges and Susan Witscher-De Santis. "We've both been judging now for several years," says De Santis.

"We taste every entry, but that's not the only criteria for winning. Presentation, texture and color are all also very important."

A lot of creativity went into the baked goods, too. This year, there was a tart in the shape of a flag, bread baked to resemble a teddy bear and happy face cupcakes guaranteed to bring a smile to anyone's face.

Where do these creative cooks get their ideas? "It came right out of my head," laughs Spitz when talking about her flag tart. "I probably thought of it because of all the gala events connected with the Statue of Liberty."

Evelyn Smuga, age 9, of Middletown, talked about how she came up with her idea for smile cupcakes. "I was baking something else, not cupcakes, and I decided to put a happy face on it. My mother came over and told me that it looked really good. She thought it was a good idea for cupcakes."

The recipe "was from an old old Betty Crocker Cookbook, I've had for years," laughed her mother.

Two of the ribbon winners in the children's division were sisters. Evelyn's younger sister, Claire, 7½, also won for her gingerbread people. "I like to bake," says Claire. "Last year, I won a yellow ribbon." Both girls also are involved in Scouting.

Judging from the way the two judges were smacking their lips, the baked goods must have been delicious indeed. Immediately following the judging, the cakes, breads and pies were placed on long tables of display. Throughout the night and all the next day, people filed by oohing and aahing. Some were



BEST IN SHOW — Lida Roubik of Little Silver captured the Best in Show award at the Monmouth County Fair for her orange-pecan pie. The pie also won first place for a single crust pie.

copying down recipes, others gathering ideas for cakes of their own. And everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely.

The recipes below were all ribbon winners at the Monmouth County Fair.

The adult division two-layer cake first-place award went to Barbara, Michelle and Renee Dixey, Freehold, with this recipe.

BANANA CAKE
¾ cup shortening

1½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup mashed bananas
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup chopped pecans
1 cup flaked coconut

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat two minutes. Add bananas and beat two more minutes. Sift together flour and baking soda, baking powder and salt.

Add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Beat two minutes. Stir in pecans. Turn into two greased 9-inch cake pans. Sprinkle ¼ cup coconut on each layer.

Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove and then cool before frosting.

CREAMY NUT FROSTING
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup light cream
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped pecans
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, flour, light cream and butter in heavy saucepan. Cool, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in pecans, salt and vanilla. Cool.

See Winners, Page 2D

Other Cakes
First: Charlotte Plotnowski, Freehold.
Second: Peggy Spitz, West Long Branch.
Third: Karen Whiting, Middletown.
Honorable Mention: Susan McLaughlin, Freehold.

Double Crust Pie
Honorable Mentions: Corrine V. DeNucci, Neptune; Lida Roubik, Little Silver; Linda Heftl, Red Bank.

Single Crust Pie
First: Lida Roubik, Little Silver.
Karen Whiting, Middletown.

Tarts
First: Peggy Spitz, West Long Branch.

See The best, Page 2D



Ah yes, the sweet smell of fresh-baked victory. And even the people who didn't win any ribbons at the Monmouth County Fair had their entries to nibble on. Here is a complete list of the awards given for baked goods at the fair. Not all divisions had winners in every category.

- ADULT DIVISION**
Two Layer Cake
First: Barbara and Michelle Dixey, Freehold.
Second: Julia O'Hanion, Holmdel.
Pound Cake
First: Lida Roubik, Little Silver.
Second: Barbara Anne Brady, Howell.
Cupcakes
Third: Lida Roubik, Little Silver.

The best

Continued from Page 1D
Second: Barbara and Michelle Dixey, Freehold.
Honorable Mention: Lida Roubik, Little Silver.
Yeast Breads
First: Susan McLaughlin, Freehold.
Honorable Mention: Lida Roubik, Little Silver.
Quick Breads
First: Judith Menut Buncher, Wall.
Second: Barbara and Michelle Dixey, Freehold.
Third: Lida Roubik, Little Silver.
Sweet Buns
First: Peggy Spitz, West Long Branch.
Third: Lida Roubik, Little Silver.
Plain Yeast Breads
First: Peggy Spitz, West Long Branch.
Muffins, Any Type
Second: Lida Roubik, Little Silver.
Third: Barbara and Michelle Dixey, Freehold.
Baking Powder Biscuits
First: Patrice McCoy, Freehold.
Honorable Mentions: Janet Smuga, Middletown; and Peggy Spitz, West Long Branch.
Cookies
First: Janet Smuga, Middletown.

Second: Peggy Spitz, West Long Branch.
Third: Elizabeth Gray, Sea Bright.
Honorable Mentions: Sharon Rise, Holmdel; Barbara and Michelle Dixey, Freehold; Lida Roubik, Little Silver.
BEST IN SHOW
 Lida Roubik, Little Silver.
PRE-TEEN DIVISION
Other Cakes
Honorable Mention: Allen Lauger, Belford.
Cookies, Any Type
First: Amy Bowman, Howell.
Second: Brenda Hefti, Red Bank.
Third: Barbara and Michelle Dixey, Freehold.
Honorable Mention: Evelyn Smuga, Middletown.
Quick Bread
Second: Kristine Whiting, Middletown.
Cupcakes
First: Evelyn Smuga, Middletown.
Second: Tara-Joy Hefti, Red Bank.
CHILDREN'S DIVISION
Brownies
Second: E.M. Messinger, Marlboro.
Cookies
First: Claire Smuga, Middletown.
Second: Barbara and Michelle Dixey, Freehold.



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

BROWSING — These people enjoyed browsing by the baked good entries at the Monmouth County Fair, often stopping to jot down

recipes and get ideas for their own culinary creations.

Winners

Continued from Page 1D
First prize in the adult division pound cakes was won by Lida Roubik of Little Silver, with this recipe.

POUND CAKE
 2 1/2 cups flour
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon lemon peel
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup butter or margarine
 1 8-ounce carton pineapple yogurt
 3 eggs
 In a large bowl, combine all ingredients. Beat three minutes. Pour batter into greased and floured Bundt pans. Bake at 325 for 60 to 65 minutes until top springs back when touched. Cool.
GLAZE
 Combine 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon brandy and 1 tablespoon water. Beat until smooth. Drizzle on cake.

First place in the adult division, other cakes, was won by Charlotte Piotrowski of Freehold with this recipe.

BOURBON-STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup butter
 1 1/4 cup sugar

Mashing up taters is very boring

By SUZANNE CHEECHIA
 Chicago Tribune

As a child I pestered my mother to teach me to mash potatoes. To my young eyes the prospect of pounding away in a painful of steaming-hot potatoes seemed thrilling.
 My enthusiasm waned with the granting of my wish. What a lot of work! Alas, insight came too late; the chore was mine thereafter.
 What a difference My Mother's Potato Masher would have made. Patterned after a 100-year-old masher, it produces light, fluffy lump-free potatoes more easily than any contemporary masher I know.

The original was purchased in the 1880s from an itinerant peddler and handed down through three generations, ending with Virginia Nicoll, of Meredith, N.H. She treasured her masher for both practical and sentimental reasons.

When the heirloom broke, Virginia was unable to find a suitable replacement. Unwilling to do without, she and her husband decided to reproduce it and share it with the rest of the world.

The tool consists of a high-carbon steel mashing plate with two rows of closely spaced openings and a comfortable, turned-birch handle. Flat on the bottom and curved on the side, the steel plate provides two mashing surfaces.

The curved side fits nicely against the sides of a pan or bowl, allowing lateral as well as vertical mashing. It takes half the time and effort of tools limited to up-and-down motion.

The masher works wonderfully with other vegetables and with fruits. It's a great asset when making banana bread, applesauce, guacamole or refried beans.

To order, send a check for \$10.95, which includes \$2 handling, to My Mother's Potato Masher, Box 300, Route 1, Meredith, N.H. 03253.

3 eggs
 1/4 cup Bourbon
 2 cups sour cream
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 10-inch Bundt pan. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Set aside. Beat the butter with sugar until light. Add the eggs one at a time beating well after each addition, then beat at high speed until creamy.
 Mix the Bourbon with the sour cream. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the sour cream mixture beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Mix together the streusel ingredients. Layer the batter and streusel alternately making three layers of batter and two of streusel.
 Bake in lower third of oven for 60 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Take out and cool completely.

STREUSEL
 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
 1 cup finely chopped pecans
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Amy Bowman, of Howell, won the pre-teen division first place award for cookies, using this recipe.

CHOCOLATELY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 2 cups sugar
 2 eggs
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 3/4 cup cocoa
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1/4 cup chocolate chips

Cream butter or margarine and sugar in large mixer bowl. Add eggs and vanilla. Blend well. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; blend into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for eight or nine minutes. Cookies flatten as they cool. Cool on cookie sheet until set, about one minute. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Makes 4 1/2 dozen.

completely. Makes 4 1/2 dozen.

Evelyn Smuga of Middletown won first prize in the pre-teen cupcake division with this recipe.

SMILE CUPCAKES
 1/4 cup cocoa
 1 cup hot water
 1 1/4 cup flour
 1 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup soft shortening
 2 eggs
 Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix cocoa and water until smooth.

Blend dry ingredients. Add cocoa and shortening. Beat for two minutes at medium speed. Add 2 eggs, beat two more minutes. Fill cupcake papers. Bake 15 to 20 minutes.

Claire Smuga of Middletown won the children's division first place award for cookies, any type, with this recipe.

GINGERBREAD PEOPLE
 1/2 cup soft shortening
 1 cup brown sugar packed
 1 1/2 cup dark molasses
 3/4 cup cold water
 6 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon allspice
 1 teaspoon ginger
 1 teaspoon cloves
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 Mix shortening, brown sugar and molasses thoroughly. Stir in water. Measure flour by dip level pour method or by sifting. Blend all dry ingredients; stir into mixture. Chill. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Roll batter to 1/4 inch thick. Cut with 2 1/2 inch round cutter.
 Place far apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes or until no imprint remains when touched lightly. Makes 2 1/2 dozen 2 1/2 inch cookies.

Register Recipe Winner

CARROT CAKE
 3 cups of flour
 2 cups of sugar
 2 teaspoons of baking soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 1/2 cups grated carrots
 1 1/2 cups of vegetable oil
 3 eggs
 1 small can crushed pineapple
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1/2 cup coconut
 1 1/2 cups chopped nuts
 Mix all dry ingredients together. Add carrots, oil, eggs, pineapple and vanilla. Add coconut and nuts.
 Bake in oiled floured tube pan for an hour at 350 degrees, or until knife inserted in middle comes out clean.
 Cool and serve, or wrap for freezing. Flavor improves best after frozen for three weeks.
 Makes 12 large servings. Needs no icing, but can be sprinkled with confectioners' sugar for decoration.

Cathy Beatty
 2 Deb Road
 Middletown, N.J. 07748

Send your best recipe to The Register Recipe Contest, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Winners receive \$10. For the convenience of those who may try your recipe, please make sure all ingredients and measurements are accurate.

Limited Time Only!

Roy's 99¢ Hamburger Sale.

What a great time for Roy Rogers 1/4lb* Hamburger! Imagine your favorite pure ground beef burger, served on a toasted roll and fixed up just the way you like at Roy's Free Fixin's Bar. Right now it's on sale for just 99¢. So come on in to Roy Rogers and enjoy one today.

Just 99¢ plus tax
 1/4lb* Hamburger

99¢ each. *Pre-cooked weight. (Cheese extra) Limit: 4 per coupon. Please present to cashier before ordering. Offer good at participating Roy Rogers Restaurants. Void where prohibited. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/60¢. Coupon good through August 5, 1986.

Roy Rogers®

Just 99¢ plus tax
 1/4lb* Hamburger

99¢ each. *Pre-cooked weight. (Cheese extra) Limit: 4 per coupon. Please present to cashier before ordering. Offer good at participating Roy Rogers Restaurants. Void where prohibited. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/60¢. Coupon good through August 5, 1986.

Roy Rogers®

Red Bank Sales Pages

The event we've all been waiting for!

Watch for special values advertised by The Red Bank Retailers in The Register's Preview of Red-Bank Sale Days on July 31st

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS IN RED BANK DURING SIDEWALK SALES DAYS

August 1st & 2nd

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

Better than ever!

SUMMER SALE

Now 45% Off
 During the storewide clearance of our top quality merchandise.

Beachwear. Dresses.
 Accessories. Gifts.
 Handbags. Golf Skirts. Jackets. Pants.
 Shirts. Shorts. Skirts. Sleepwear. Sweaters.

Rumson

Clothes and gifts for country living

Roulette

7 West River Road
 Rumson, NJ 08425

All Sales Final

Cool summer treat goes way back to 1930s

By LINDA CICERO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Many, many years ago my mother used to make a frozen fruit salad with cream cheese, marshmallows, maraschino cherries and canned fruits. It was our favorite summer treat. My brothers and sisters are coming to visit in August for a family reunion, and I'd sure love to recreate it for them. — Lisa Walker, Elyria, Ohio

A. This recipe was first featured in a 1934 Kraft advertisement, and so may be what you're looking for — it's considered a "classic."

FROZEN PARTY SALAD

- 1 cup salad dressing
 - 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
 - 1 20-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained
 - 1 16-ounce can peach halves, drained, quartered
 - 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
 - 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
 - Few drops red food coloring
 - 2 cups miniature marshmallows
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Gradually add salad dressing to cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Stir in fruit, sugar and food coloring; fold in marshmallows and whipped cream. Pour into a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan and freeze. Unmold to serve. Serves 10 to 12.

Q. I would like to make a dish I had in Mexico: chicken poached in citrus juices, with a blend of spices that included cinnamon, I believe, and a spice that turns it reddish. It is totally unlike

Corner Q and A

anything you would normally think of as Mexican cooking, except for the fact that it was served with tortillas. — Esther Rosenthal, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

A. This recipe comes from "Latin American Cooking," one of the books in the excellent Time-Life series Foods of the World, published in 1968.

It is a dish from the Yucatan, which the book says has "perhaps the most distinctive of all the local cuisines of Mexico," since the state is "so hemmed in by jungles and swamps that, until a modern highway was finally built, could not be reached from the rest of the country except by air or sea."

Pibil is from the Mayan word pib, meaning pit. Originally this dish was steamed in a pit, but today it is more likely to be cooked in a covered pot, which gives much the same effect.

To be truly authentic, you would steam the chicken in banana leaves. But if you don't have any on hand, you can resort to using aluminum foil, as described in the recipe below. The red color comes from the annatto (achiote) seeds, which are readily available in Latin markets.

POLLO PIBIL

- 3/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon annatto (achiote) seeds, ground in a blender or pulverized with a mortar and pestle
- 1 teaspoon (2 large cloves) finely chopped garlic

- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 3/4- to 4-pound chicken, cut into pieces
- 12 hot tortillas

In a bowl combine the orange and lemon juices, ground annatto seeds, garlic, oregano, cumin, cloves, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Place the chicken in a shallow baking dish just large enough to hold the pieces snugly in one layer and pour the seasoned fruit juice over it.

Cover the dish with plastic wrap and marinate the chicken for 12 hours or overnight in the refrigerator, turning the pieces over in the marinade from time to time.

Line a large colander with two crossed, overlapping sheets of aluminum foil and arrange the chicken on it. Pour in the marinade, then bring the ends of the foil up over the chicken and twist them together to seal in the chicken and its marinade securely.

Place the colander in a deep pot, about 1 inch larger in diameter than the colander, and pour enough water into the pot to come to within an inch of the bottom of the colander. Bring the water to a vigorous boil over high heat, cover the pot securely and reduce the heat to low. Steam for 1 1/4 hours, or until the chicken is tender, checking the pot from time to time and adding more boiling water if necessary.

To serve, remove the package of chicken from the colander, open it, and transfer the chicken and all of its sauce to a heated bowl or platter. Accompany with tortillas, served in a basket, in place of bread. Serves 4.

Q. My husband swears that when he was a

college student his roommate made incredible short ribs baked in beer. I've heard of shrimp in beer, but the combination with ribs sounds disgusting. Can you settle an argument before we waste a perfectly good can of beer — not to mention the ribs — on what is probably a pipe dream? — M.S.

A. Sorry, you lose.

Would you believe I found a recipe for just what your husband describes in — what else — the "Beer Makes It Better Cookbook," published in 1971 (Essandess, \$4.95). Lest you argue that this sounds like a less-than-studious subject, the book was written by Maria Russell and Maxine Stromberg, who are described on the jacket as "friends who live in Larchmont, N.Y."

Getting together one summer day, they came up with the idea of pooling their talents: Russell is a writer who loves to cook; Stromberg is an expert cook who has collected and experimented with recipes for years. Between them they have an assortment of six children and two husbands, all of whom have enjoyed the tasty dishes included in this book.

The authors claim beer adds flavor and texture to foods, and to prove it, include recipes for everything from familiar beer batter for frying vegetables to nutmeg cake flavored with beer. In this recipe the beer also acts as a tenderizer.

By the way, the authors advise that any time you cook with beer it should be at room temperature, not cold. It doesn't matter, either, what type of beer you use; buy any inexpensive label that you like.

Corner Q and A appears regularly in the Food section of The Register. Send your questions to Cook's Corner, Food and Dining, The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column; requests for personal replies cannot be honored.

Mayo by any other name...

Create your own mayonnaise

By ROSEMARY TEDESCO
Dallas Morning News

Which came first, the chicken salad or the mayonnaise? The mayonnaise, of course. For what would chicken salad be without that most versatile of cold sauces?

Years ago, cooks made their own mayonnaise by beating the egg and salad oil mixture until their arms wore out. Once food manufacturers began providing jars of mayonnaise, only the most dedicated gourmets made mayonnaise from scratch — that is, until the blender and food processor changed the chore into a simple, three-minute task.

Mayonnaise-making still is not a common kitchen duty, but once your palate has experienced the creamy lightness and mellow tang of the homemade variety, you will doubtless be hooked for life. Each batch of fresh mayonnaise can be flavored for its potential use. An extra dollop of Dijon-style mustard in the base does wonders for deviled eggs or ham salad; fresh tarragon gives chicken salad a new lease on life.

Mayonnaise, like so many of our elegant sauces, came to us from the French. Historians differ as to the origin of the name. Was it first made at Fort Mahon in France, as the American Heritage Dictionary suggests? Or does it come from the medieval French word "mayeu," meaning egg yolk, as Jacques Pepin writes in "La Technique"? Whatever its origin, the recipe — a basic emulsion — has remained much the same over the centuries. Egg yolks or whole eggs are beaten until thick, then mixed with an acid ingredient such as lemon juice or vinegar and a variety of seasonings. Oil is added slowly, a drop at a time, with continued beating.

This is where the blender and food processor come in: They eliminate the arduous hand-beating, shortening preparation time.

The quality of ingredients is of paramount importance when preparing mayonnaise. Either freshly squeezed lemon juice or a fine-quality wine vinegar, as well as a flavored mustard, add to the finished product's flavor.

The choice of oil, while important, is primarily a question of taste. The clean taste of corn or vegetable oil is preferable for most uses.

Olive oil makes a stronger mayonnaise and should be used in only one-third to one-half proportions with a milder oil. Walnut and hazelnut oils give a nuttier flavor.

Seasonings include salt, white pepper and occasionally a dash of cayenne.

Variations are many. Green Garden Mayonnaise, a green sauce that can be used for cold seafood dishes as well as other salads, is mixed with pureed parsley, watercress and chives. Tartar sauce, the classic fish accompaniment, is mixed with sweet pickles, chives, capers and horseradish. The popular Thousand Island dressing consists of 1 cup of homemade mayonnaise mixed with 1/2 cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon minced onion and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Processor mayonnaise is more stable than that mixed by hand, but occasionally the cook is faced with an emulsion that has separated and curdled. This can happen for a number of reasons: If more oil is added than the eggs can absorb or if the oil is added too quickly, the emulsion breaks down.

Eggs or oil that are too cold could be another culprit; in that case you should be sure ingredients are at room temperature.

A separated mayonnaise can be saved by whisking a small amount of egg yolk in a bowl and gradually adding spoonfuls of the broken-down sauce while continuing to whisk. The mixture should begin to hold together and the remaining sauce may be added at an increasingly faster pace.

Creativity and imagination can work wonders with the basic mayonnaise recipe.

BASIC PROCESSOR MAYONNAISE

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 whole egg
- 1 tablespoon prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 cups corn or vegetable oil

Combine egg yolks, whole egg, mustard, half the lemon juice and the seasonings in the bowl of the food processor with the steel blade in place. Process for about a minute until thickened and fluffy. (Blender can be used if processor is unavailable.)

With the motor running, slowly add the oil in a fine stream. When all the oil has been added, stop the machine and scrape the sides of the bowl with a spatula. Taste the mayonnaise; for a more tart flavor, add some of the remaining lemon juice.

Refrigerate immediately in a covered container. It will keep under refrigeration for about a week. Makes 2 cups.

GREEN GARDEN MAYONNAISE

- 1 large whole egg
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 cup watercress (or spinach), stems trimmed, washed and dried
- 1/4 cup parsley leaves, firmly packed
- 1/4 cup fresh chives or green onion tops, firmly packed
- 1 1/2 cups vegetable or corn oil

Place egg and egg yolk in food processor bowl with steel blade in place. Add mustard, lemon juice and seasonings. Mix well. Rinse and trim watercress, parsley and chives. Dry and pack well in measuring cup.

Add greens to processor and turn motor off and on to chop greens coarsely. Very slowly, pour oil through food processor tube while processor is running. Continue until oil is incorporated and mixture is thick. Refrigerate immediately in a covered container. Makes 2 cups.

TURKEY HAM SALAD IN AVOCADOS

- 1/2 pound smoked turkey, sliced medium thick, cut in chunks
- 1/2 pound baked ham, sliced medium thick, cut in chunks
- 4 stalks celery, sliced thin
- 1 small red

- onion, diced
 - 1/2 cup green stuffed olives, sliced
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon Green Garden mayonnaise (see above)
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 3 or 4 ripe avocados
 - 1 head leaf lettuce
- Prepare meats and vegetables as suggested; mix together. Add lemon juice and enough Green Garden mayonnaise to moisten well. Taste and add salt and pepper as needed. To serve, halve avocados and peel. Place avocados on lettuce leaves and fill cavity with salad. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BASIL-PARMESAN MAYONNAISE

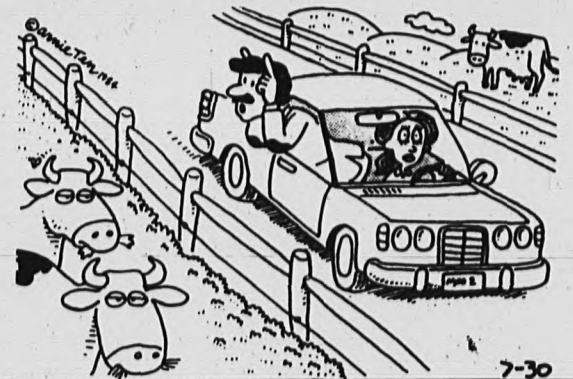
- (From "The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook.")
- 2 egg yolks
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
 - 2 teaspoons grainy Dijon-style mustard
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 cup vegetable oil
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Process the egg yolks, Parmesan cheese, basil, mustard and lemon juice for 30 seconds in a food processor fitted with a steel blade. With the machine running, pour the 1/2 cup olive oil and then the vegetable oil in a thin steady stream through the feed tube to make a thick mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Refrigerate in a covered container. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

SNIGLETS™ by Rich Hall

BOVILEXIA

(bo vil eks' e uh)

n. The uncontrollable urge to lean out the car window and yell, "Moo!!" every time you pass a cow.



7-30

The Angelic Tiger

July 28, 29, 30, 31

"3 for 1" SALE!

Sidewalk Sales

August 1 & 2 / 8 & 9

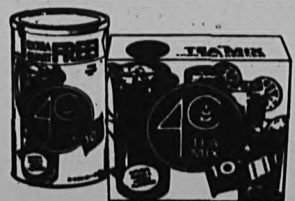
Day Dresses, Cocktail Dresses, Gowns, Separates, Jewelry

15 First St., Rumson Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 5
(Just Off River Rd.) 842-0303

DISCOUNT COUPON

Newspaper Coupon Expiring August 31, 1986

ONE GREAT TASTE



Regular Pre-Sweetened 4-C Iced Tea Mix

DESERVES ANOTHER.

and new 4-C with NUTRASWEET...



two great tastes to try today!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/86

SAVE 30¢ ON 4C ICED TEA MIX

Regular or Sweetened with NUTRASWEET. (Any pack or Size—Powdered Only)

Grocer: This coupon will be redeemed for 30¢ and 8¢ non-ding, provided you receive a real sale of any size or pack of 4-C Iced Tea Mix. You supply on request invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented. Cash former pays any sales tax. Void where prohibited, issued or restricted by law. For redemption, mail to 4C Foods Corp., PO Box 1031, Clinton Iowa 52734. Limit one per customer.



4C FOODS CORP.

41367 101912

Get carried away.

Take Out A Bucket Of Roy's Fried Chicken.

Summer's just not summer until you pick up a picnic at Roy Rogers. And how can you resist a big bucket of our crispy fried chicken and flaky biscuits? Come on in, and take some out today!

© Marriott Corp. 1986

Just \$10.99 Plus Tax
Family Special.

Includes 10-piece pack of chicken, large coleslaw, 4 biscuits and 4 soft drinks (15-oz.). Limit: 2 specials per coupon. No piece selection available. Offer good only at participating Roy Rogers Restaurants. Void where prohibited. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/60¢. Coupon good through 8/16/86.

Roy Rogers.

Just \$2.49 Plus Tax
Bacon Cheeseburger, Medium Fries & 15-oz. Soft Drink.

Limit: 2 orders per coupon. Offer good only at participating Roy Rogers Restaurants. Void where prohibited. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/60¢. Coupon good through 8/16/86.

Roy Rogers.

Just \$2.49 Plus Tax
2 Piece Chicken Order, Medium Fries & 15-oz. Soft Drink.

Limit: 2 orders per coupon. No piece selection available. Offer good only at participating Roy Rogers Restaurants. Void where prohibited. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/60¢. Coupon good through 8/16/86.

Roy Rogers.

Just 99¢ Plus Tax
1/4 lb.* Hamburger.

*Pre-cooked weight. Cheese extra. Limit: 2 per coupon. Offer good only at participating Roy Rogers Restaurants. Void where prohibited. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/60¢. Coupon good through 8/16/86.

Roy Rogers.

Romance in the supermarket

By MARTIN SLOANE

Supermarket Shopper

Dear Martin — In your column several months ago, I read about a supermarket that held a "Singles Night." I assumed that it was just some scatterbrained idea until I read a recent column in our local paper that stated: "If you're a single woman, eager to find a good man, the best place to look may be in your local supermarket."

The columnist got her idea for the story when she found some research showing that more men are doing the grocery shopping now than ever before.

The columnist went on to say: "If you are in the market for a date when you go shopping, the clue to finding out who the single men are may be right in his shopping cart. Dismiss any guy whose cart has baby food, large roasts, oranges by the dozen and milk by the gallons. Look instead for carts bearing soup for one, frozen items for one and pricey wine. That's the person to run your cart into."

I say forget it! I don't want to see the supermarket aisles turned into lovers' lanes.

I'm sure that if you took a poll of readers the overwhelming majority would tell those would-be romancers to confine their activities to singles bars and discos. — Milton Karchin, Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Milton — I can understand your anxiety. The thought of single men or women running their shopping carts into anyone they see picking out a Stouffers frozen entree is frightening. Even if the "rules" for supermarket singles said you couldn't hit from behind,

most shoppers would still find it a bit difficult to pay attention to their coupons.

Think of all the potential injuries and lawsuits — and the tall displays of canned goods toppling into the aisles when an over-anxious single "misses." It might even become necessary to set up supermarket first-aid stations.

Then again, singles do have some rights, and society has an interest in seeing singles meet in wholesome places. Perhaps one night a week could be "Singles Night," and special soft rubber bumpers could be placed around the carts.

Until columnists and supermarkets decide what to do about this problem, I am advising shoppers who don't want to be run down by aggressive singles to take three simple defensive countermeasures:

1. Put a package of giant economy-size paper napkins in your shopping cart first.
2. Hide all single-serving packages in a small hollow in the center of the cart. You can place the store's flyer over it to aid in the concealment.
3. When you are ready to go to the check-out counter, look both ways, put the paper napkins back on the shelf where you found them, and make a run for it.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of July 27)

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons

— beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.25. This week's offers have a total value of \$19.95.

BRAWNY Towels Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good for Brawny Towels. Send the required refund form and the cut-out Brawny Lumberjack from the front of four rolls of Brawny Towels. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

FORMULA 409 Cash Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the last five digits of the Universal Product Code bar-code number found on the back label of the Formula 409 All Purpose Cleaner (22-ounce), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled for each 75-cent refund. There is a limit of one \$1.50 refund per name or address. Expires Sept 30, 1986.

TONE Tone Up Low Impact Soft Aerobics Offer. Receive a Low Impact Soft Aerobics Program. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from any size of Tone, along with a \$5.98 check or money order for each program ordered. Expires Aug. 31, 1986 or while supplies last.

Syndicated columnist Martin Sloane provides tips on how to save more money at the supermarket. It appears every Wednesday in the Food section of the Register.

Flaked coconut can add fiber and flavor to food

In many hot-climate cuisines, they milk coconuts rather than cows. How do you milk a coconut? As the old joke goes, 'ver-r-ry carefully.'

Once, while traveling in a tiny bus through the Jamaica jungle, we came upon a young boy waving a machete. The driver stopped and gave him some money and the boy disappeared into the dark green rain forest.

"Close call!" I thought, expecting the driver to hightail it out of there as fast as possible. But he simply waited. In less than five minutes the boy reappeared in front of us, juggling eight coconuts which he promptly lobotomized with a deft whack of the machete blade. He gave each of us one to drink. We had come upon the Jamaican version of a lemonade stand. What we drank was coconut water, cool and sweet.

Coconut cream is something else, even more difficult to get. A machete would be a great help, along with a food processor. First, you need to separate the white coarse meat from its hairy exterior. The hard meat is broken into chunks (that's what the machete is for). After that it's shredded (don't ask me how they do that without a food processor).

Then the cream is made by soaking shredded coconut in boiling water. When it cools, the coconut is squeezed by the handful and discarded — along with its fiber. High-calorie, saturated-fat "cream" is then used as a flavoring liquid.

Coconut cream is used in cuisines all over the world, wherever it's hot enough for coconuts to grow. Health- and weight-conscious Americans can save calories as well as cost, and their cholesterol count, by using a small amount of whole dried shredded coconut instead of coconut cream. The whole coconut shreds add

Barbara Gibbons

taste and texture as well as natural fiber to Americanized adaptations.

COCONUT STEAK

- 1 small flank steak (about 1 pound)
- 2 tablespoons light soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon (or lime) juice
- 1 teaspoon each: ground ginger, curry powder
- 1 cup water, divided
- 1 large onion, halved, thinly sliced
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 or 3 bay leaves
- 4 tablespoons flaked dried coconut, divided

On a cutting board, with a sharp knife, score steak in diagonal shallow crisscross pattern on both sides. Combine soy, lemon juice, ginger, curry and one-quarter cup water. Transfer steak to a shallow plate; spoon on soy mixture and roll. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour to allow flavoring to penetrate. Spray a large non-stick skillet or electric frying pan with cooking spray. Brown steak quickly on both sides. Remove to cutting board.

Combine remaining ingredients in skillet, except reserve 2 tablespoons of shredded coconut. Cover and simmer 2 minutes. Uncover and continue to cook until most liquid evaporates and onion and pepper are tender-crisp. Meanwhile, slice steak against grain into thin slices which will be

very rare inside. Stir steak strips into skillet. Cook and stir to desired doneness. Remove bay leaves. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings, 220 calories each.

COCONUT CHICKEN

- 2 whole frying chicken breasts, split
- 2 cups water
- 4 small onions, quartered
- Optional: 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 tablespoons golden raisins
- 2 tablespoons lemon (or lime) juice
- 2 teaspoons whole (or 1 teaspoon ground) cumin seeds
- 1 teaspoon each: ground turmeric, pumpkin-pie spice
- 4 tablespoons dried flaked coconut, divided
- 2 yellow summer squash, sliced

Brown chicken skin-side down in a non-stick electric frying pan, sprayed with cooking spray. When skin is crisp and well-rendered of fat, drain and discard melted fat from pan. Turn chicken skin-side up. Add remaining ingredients, except coconut and squash; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of coconut. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes until chicken is tender. Add squash; continue cooking uncovered, stirring occasionally, until squash is tender-crisp and liquid has evaporated to a golden glaze. Before serving, sprinkle with remaining coconut. Makes 4 servings, 295 calories each.

Barbara Gibbons' syndicated column, *The Slim Gourmet*, gives recipes for those who want to eat well and cut calories. The column runs every Wednesday in the Food section of *The Register*.

A cheap, delicious summertime favorite

By GAIL FERRIN
Boston Globe

Given a fat enough pocketbook, one can order just about any out-of-season food at just about any time of year and have it flown in the next day.

But no amount of money can fly in fresh corn in December and have it taste the way native corn on the cob tastes when rushed from the field to a pot of boiling water.

Recent advances in genetic juggling have produced varieties of corn that stay sweet for longer periods after picking, but nothing beats the truly fresh ears that will soon come from our fields.

Corn is highly perishable. The longer it stays off the stalk, the less sweet it becomes. That's because, once the ear is picked, the sugar in those little kernels rapidly converts to starch. (At 104 degrees, a third of the sugar is converted to starch in just 20 minutes.)

Many a corn lover will tell you that the ideal way to prepare it is to first bring a pot of plain water to a rolling boil. Then dash to the field, pick your corn — allow one ear per person plus a "test" ear — and then dash back to the pot. Shuck the corn as quickly as you can. Dump the ears into the pot, cover the pot, and, once the water returns to a boil, cook the ears 2 to 6 minutes. The time will depend not only upon the variety and size but the maturity of the ears as well. That's why you pick an extra "test" ear so that you can periodically remove it and take a bite to determine the instant it — and the others — are done.

Pluck the ears from the water and serve immediately slathered with real, sweet butter. Sorry, but this is no time for margarine. Add some freshly ground pepper and a touch of salt, too.

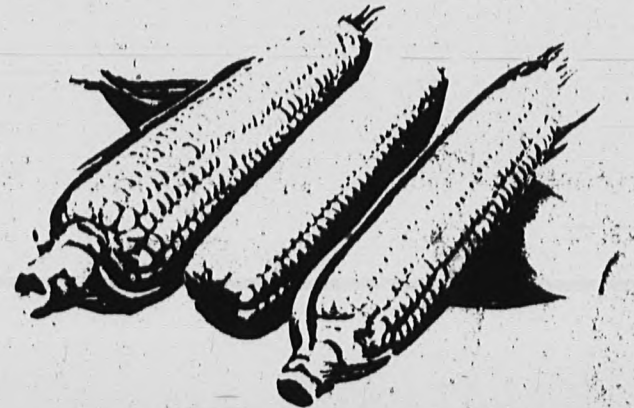
When the corn is done this way, everyone will want seconds, thirds and maybe even fourths. In which case you repeat your battle plan for each serving, dashing to and from the corn field. (Don't complain about the running; it helps burn off some of those calories from the butter.)

Okay, that's the ideal way to eat corn on the cob.

Now, let's face reality. As few of us have a field of corn for a backyard, we must rely on our markets — be they farm or super.

Either way, try to shop early in the day at a market that not only brings in corn each morning but keeps that corn under refrigeration so as to delay the sugar-to-starch conversion process. Fortunately, much of the corn in markets today is not only picked at the crack of dawn when it is cooler, the ears are plucked into cold water upon picking so they arrive at the market well chilled.

Look for ears that have fresh husks with good green color, silk ends that are free from decay and stem ends that are not too discolored or dry. Kernels should be plump and cover the ear well. Avoid buying ears that are not cool or have been lying for any



CORN

length of time in the sun. Also, buy only what you can use right away.

Rush the corn home, wrap the unshucked ears in a damp paper towel and put them in the refrigerator until cooking time.

Cook the corn as above, again using an extra "test" ear for timing purposes, and again cooking only one batch at a time. Keep any ears for ensuing servings in the refrigerator until ready to cook.

To steam corn — and some corn lovers claim this process retains the flavor better — first cut the shucked ears at the stem end so you can stand them upright in a large pot. Pour in about an inch of boiling water, cover the pot and steam the ears over high heat for 6 to 15 minutes. (Don't forget to include a "test" ear.) An alternate method is to lay the ears in a vegetable steamer or rack over boiling water before covering and steaming. The only trouble with this method is that you can't fit too many in one layer and when you double up the layers, the corn cooks unevenly because the steam can't get through properly.

To roast corn on the cob, remove the silk from around the ears but leave the outer leaves intact. Brush the ears with melted butter before reforming the outer leaves around them. Roast them in a 400-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes (place the ears directly on the oven rack). Or you may roast them on your barbecue grill for about the same time, turning them frequently with tongs.

Corn also may be cooked in a microwave oven. One way is to first shuck and de-silk the corn. Run each ear under water, then roll up in a piece of waxed paper, twisting the ends of the roll to seal in the moisture. Or you may prepare the corn as if for roasting, removing the silk but leaving the outer leaves around them. Either way, place ears in spoke fashion in the microwave oven — pointed ends toward the center of the oven — and microwave on high setting for 2 to 2½ minutes per ear.

Now, while most of us eat our corn right off the cob, there are those who also enjoy incorporat-

ing fresh corn into various dishes. Some you might like to try:

CORN AND SALMON SOU-FLE

- 2 cups raw corn (you will need about 4 ears)
- 1 cup cooked, skinless, boneless salmon (either fresh or canned)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt or to taste
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 cup grated cheese (Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster or Gruyere)
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 6 large eggs, separated
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cayenne

Generously butter an 8-cup souffle dish and refrigerate. Using a knife (or a corn scraper if you have one) scrape the kernels from the cobs until you have 4 cups. Set aside. Flake the salmon coarsely and set that aside. Melt the 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and whisk in the flour. When thoroughly blended, whisk in the milk, stirring quickly. When that is well blended, add the salt and pepper. Add the corn and cook for about 3 minutes, stirring frequently.

Remove from the heat and add ¼ cup of the cheese. Blend the cornstarch and water, add to corn mixture and put saucepan back on

heat for a minute or two. Whisk in the egg yolks and add nutmeg and cayenne. Continue to heat but do not let mixture boil. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into corn mixture. Fill the souffle dish a third of the way up and add half of salmon. Spoon on another third of mixture and add rest of salmon. Top with remaining third of mixture. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheese. Bake at 375 for 35 minutes or until well risen and nicely browned on top. Serves 8.

CORN CHOWDER

- (Adapted from "The New Doubleday Cookbook," by Jean Anderson and Elaine Hanna)
- 6 slices bacon, diced
- 2 medium-size yellow onions, peeled and chopped
- 1 medium-size sweet green pepper, cored, seeded and chopped
- 2¼ cups raw corn
- 3 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Fry bacon until crisp in very large skillet over medium heat. Remove bits and drain on paper toweling. Stir-fry onions and green pepper in drippings for 8 to 10 minutes or until onions are golden. Add corn, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer an additional 5 minutes. Add milk, salt, pepper and nutmeg and simmer another 5 minutes. Ladle into soup bowls and top each serving with bacon bits. Serves 6.

Fresh Fish!
BEST IN SEAFOOD DAILY
Center Kitchen Specials
Mon. - Tues. 11:00 - 1:00
1/2 Price on Lobster and Small Steaks
Belford Seafood Cooperative
Assn. Inc.
MAIN ST., BELFORD 787-8500
OUR OWN BOATS

RUMSON MARKET
122 East River Rd. Rumson
The Finest Meat Cut to Order
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE
FRESH PRODUCE DAILY
LARGE SELECTION FROZEN FOODS
FULL LINE OF GROCERIES
6 to 6 Daily - 6 to 1 Sunday
LOCAL DELIVERY SERVICE
842-0560

Lean Ground CHUCK
\$1.69 /lb.
3 lb. minimum
Pork Baby Back Ribs
\$2.98 /lb.

BILOW GRAPEVINE
64 MONMOUTH ST.
RED BANK 747-5775

A MONSIEUR Henri Selection
YAGO CLAREA WHITE SANGRIA 99¢
750 ml
CALIFORNIA WINES

4 liter	Carlo Rossi Paisano.....	5.49
750 ml	Gallo Sweet Vermouth.....	1.99
4 liter	Pinesbrook Chablis.....	4.99
4 liter	Blow Burgandy.....	3.99
1.5 liter	Glen Ellen Proprietors Red.....	5.49
750 ml	Charles Lafranc White Cabernet.....	4.99
750 ml	Silver Creek White Zinfandel.....	3.99
3 liter	Paul Masson Rhine.....	6.99

SPIRITS

1.75 liter	Gordons Vodka.....	10.99
1.75 liter	Beefeater Gin.....	21.99
1.75 liter	Johnny Walker Red.....	20.99
1.75 liter	Travellers Club Vodka Everyday price... ..	8.99
750 ml	Elan Anisette, melon, or peach.....	3.99
750 ml	Ameretto Di Saronna.....	15.99

BEER WARM BY THE CASE

12 oz	Cans Schaeffer.....	7.25
12 oz	Throwaway Molson Golden.....	10.99
7 oz	Throwaway Budweiser 48 per case.....	14.99
12 oz	Cans St. Pauli Girl.....	15.99
12 oz	Throwaway Heineken (1/2 case 12 pack)....	7.99
12 oz	Cans Budweiser everyday price.....	10.99

Prices include sales tax, except soda & Non-alcoholic Beer. In case of typographical error, ABC regulated prices prevail.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-7 P.M.

A close look at Burgundy

By CHARLES B. RUBINSTEIN
Register Correspondent

Eunice Fried's "Burgundy, The Country, The Wines, The People" (Bessie/Harper & Row, \$17.95) released on June 3, comes as close as any book could in capturing the feeling of being in the midst of this outstanding wine region.

Unlike the usual books on the subject, it is not crammed full of dry, encyclopedic facts and figures associated with the confusing array of vineyards and growers.

The Winetaster

Instead, the 200 or so pages of this delightfully erudite and thoroughly enjoyable book contain a collection of literate prose that not only makes the region come alive, but also teaches the reader about Burgundy in the process.

Fried brings to the book a wealth of expertise about Burgundy that she manages to skillfully blend into a story that conveys a sense of what makes the region tick. The major focus is on the people of the region, and through them we gain an insight into the production of the great wines that have made this region famous.

Fried first introduces us to Rebecca Wasserman, an American expatriate who has made Burgundy her home. She has built her reputation on selecting fine growers, most of whom were previously unknown here, and exporting their wines to our country. Through her and her contacts we learn something about the land and its people.

Third generation barrel-maker Jean Francois, of Tonnellerie Francois Freres, is introduced to the reader early in the book. He provides an informative glimpse into this important aspect of wine production. In what seems to be a step back in time, we accompany the author on an extraordinary visit to the Abbey of Citeaux after first learning something about the contribution of the monasteries and the monks to the life of the region.

Another chapter, titled "From Evolution to the Eve of Evolution" takes us from the Cistercians and the French Revolution to the seemingly complicated vineyard structure of modern-day Burgundy. In these nine pages the reader is treated, with panache, to a healthy dose of knowledge about Burgundian appellations, the role of negociants and many other aspects of wine production. The chapter, in spite of its subject matter, makes for enjoyable reading.

Fried introduces us to many interesting people throughout the book. The Lafarge family, owners of 10 hectares, about 24.7 acres, in the Cote de Beaune, receive special attention.

Through them we learn much about winemaking in Burgundy. Christopher Cannan, a young Englishman who is now associated with Rebecca in offering a list of wines under the banner of Cannan & Wasserman, receives a share of Fried's attention, as does Aubert de Villaine and Lalou Bize-Leroy of the renowned Domaine Romanee Conti, restaurateur Jean Pierre Silva of Vieux Moulin, Burgundy winemaker Ted Lemon — a New Yorker now back in California, eighth generation winemaker Andre Mussy of Pommard, and U.S. wine merchants Barry Bassin and Pete Stern.

If you are a wine enthusiast, a fancier of Burgundy, a Francophile or simply a lover of good books, "Burgundy, The Country, The Wines, The People" is must reading.

A more traditional wine book that is a pleasure to recommend as a reference for the novice and the connoisseur is Alexis Bespaloff's paperback "New Signet Book of Wine. Revised and Expanded Edition" (Signet, \$4.50). In its 352 pages, the author expertly discusses the wines of France, Germany, Italy and nine other European countries including Spain and Portugal.

The wines of California receive major attention and the wines of other states are also discussed. South American wines and those from Australia, the Mideast and South Africa are covered.

The book contains a chapter on fortified wines and another one on Cognac and brandies. There is also a chapter devoted to the enjoyment of wine including creating a cellar, serving wines, wine and food, and wine in restaurants. There is a useful pronunciation guide for the novice and expert.

Major changes have been made in this book since its last revision in 1980. The chapters on the wines of California and Italy have been completely rewritten.

Monmouth County wine expert Charles Rubinstein writes *The Winetaster*, which appears every Wednesday in the Food section of *The Register*.

FIRST FOR FRESHNESS

FIRST FOR QUALITY MEATS

Beef Loin With Tenderloin

Sirloin Steak **\$1.99** lb. FULL CUT WITH TENDERLOIN USDA CHOICE

Boneless Beef Loin Sirloin Steak \$2.99 lb. <small>USDA CHOICE</small>	Perdue Boneless Skinless Breast Chicken Cutlets \$2.99 lb. <small>A</small>	Boneless Whole Untrimmed Beef Tenderloin Filet Mignon \$3.69 lb. <small>USDA CHOICE</small>
Beef Loin Porterhouse or T Bone Steak \$3.69 lb. <small>USDA CHOICE</small>	Boneless Beef Roast \$1.99 lb. <small>USDA CHOICE</small>	Beef Flank Steak \$2.99 lb. <small>USDA CHOICE</small>
Beef Short Loin With Tail Shell Steak \$3.69 lb. <small>USDA CHOICE</small>	Foodtown Meat Cry O Polska Kielbasa \$1.99 lb.	Boneless Beef Rib Club Steak \$4.59 lb. <small>USDA CHOICE</small>
Frozen Quarter Mold Quarter Pound Beef Burgers \$4.99 3 lb. pkg.	Frozen Tyson Chick N Quick Breast Fillets \$2.39 10 oz. pkg.	Frozen Tyson Chick N Quick Chicken Dippers \$2.39 12 oz. pkg.
Perdue With Rib Chicken Breast \$1.99 lb. <small>A</small>	Perdue Chicken Wings .99¢ lb. <small>A</small>	Perdue Fresh Cornish Hens \$1.39 lb.

FIRST FOR PRODUCE FRESHNESS

California Size 15 Large Fresh Cantaloupe **59¢** each with coupon **79¢** without coupon

California Red Flame Seedless Grapes 99¢ lb.	Chiquita & Other Popular Brands Golden Ripe Bananas 39¢ lb.	5x6 Size Extra Large Tomatoes 69¢ lb.
Florida Size 63 Limes 10 for 99¢	Avail. in stores with plant dept. Exotic Jade Plants \$1.49 each	New Jersey Fresh Romaine Lettuce 49¢ lb.
New Zealand Size 39 Kiwi Fruit ea. 39¢		Jumbo Yellow Spanish Onions 39¢ lb.

Assorted Varieties Drinks Hawaiian Punch 69¢ 46 oz. can	Prince Dinner 5 \$1 7 oz. pkg.	Mr. Big Towels 3 99¢ rolls in pkg.
Danielle Imported Italian Tomatoes 49¢ 25 oz. can	In Oil or Water Foodtown Solid White Tuna 79¢ 6 oz. can	Detergent Joy Dish Liquid 99¢ 22 oz. cont.
Foodtown Thin Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 99¢ 3 lb. pkg.	English Thomas' Muffins \$1.89 24 oz. pkg. of 12	Regular or Lemon Pre Priced Automatic Dish Cascade Detergent \$1.99 50 oz. box
Hunt's Aseptic Pack Tomato Sauce 59¢ 22 oz. cont.	Chocolate Chip Cookies Nabisco Chips Ahoy! \$1.99 18 oz. pkg.	Pre Priced Soft Cleanser Mr. Clean 99¢ 26 oz. cont.
Assorted Flavors Diet (Plus Deposit in NY) Shasta Soda 59¢ 2 liter btl.	Regular, Unsalted or Low Salt Nabisco Premium Saltines 99¢ lb. box	Laundry Detergent Bold 3 Liquid \$1.99 32 oz. cont.
Glad Gallon Storage Bags 79¢ 50 in. pkg.	Coffee Folger's Instant \$3.79 8 oz. jar	Assorted Regular or Gel Toilet Paper Crest \$1.49 6.4 oz. tube
Citrus Hill Orange Juice 99¢ gal. cont.	Frozen Large Round Cheese Celentano Ravioli 99¢ 13 oz. pkg.	Frozen Celeste Cheese Pizza 69¢ 1/2 pie 5.5 oz. pkg.
Original Style, Assorted Flavors Yoplait Yogurt 3 6 oz. 1 \$1 6 oz. conts.	Frozen Foodtown Cut or French Cut Green Beans 3 9 oz. 1 \$1 9 oz. pkgs.	Borden Assorted Flavors Sherbet or Ice Cream 1 1/2 \$1.89 1/2 gal. cont.
Foodtown Quarters Margarine 3 1 lb. 1 \$1 1 lb. pkgs.	Frozen Green Giant Nibbles Corn on the Cob 99¢ 6 ears in pkg.	Russer Sliced to Order Honey Maple Ham 1 \$1.99 1/2 lb.
No Sugar Added Kahns Bacon 1 \$1.99 lb. pkg.	Frozen For One, Cheese Elliot's Pizza 64¢ 8 oz. pkg.	Land O Lakes Yellow or White American Sliced to Order Cheese 1 \$1.39 1/2 lb.
SUPER BAKERY Bakery prices effective Mon. thru Sat. Bread 89¢ 16 oz. pkg.	FRESH SEAFOOD Fresh Seafood Prices Effective Tuesday thru Saturday. Fresh North Atlantic Pollock Fillet \$1.69 lb.	FRESH OVEN BAKE Avail. in stores with Fresh Oven Bake Dept. Fresh Baked 10 oz. total weight Egg Twist Rolls 6 in. 89¢ 6 in. pkg.
Foodtown 16 oz. Hamburger or Hot Dog Rolls 79¢ 12 in. pkg.	Fresh Canadian Turbot Fillet \$3.49 lb.	Fresh Baked 8 inch Apple Pie \$2.59 24 oz. pkg.
Foodtown 24 oz. pkg. English Muffins 89¢ 12 in. pkg.	Imitation Crabmeat Salad Mix \$3.99 lb.	Fresh Baked White Bread 79¢ 16 oz. loaf

CUT IT OUT & SAVE!

Foodtown

CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE **79¢** 1/2 gal. cont. 051350

English THOMAS' MUFFINS **\$1.59** 24 oz. pkg. of 12 051340

Coffee CHOCK FULL O NUTS **\$1.99** 051480

Size 15 California LARGE CANTALOUPE **59¢** each 051360

Assorted Flavors Sherbet or BORDEN ICE CREAM **\$1.59** 1/2 gal. cont. 051330

Frozen Chocolate/Vanilla Swirl, Chocolate or Vanilla JELLO PUDDING POPS **\$1.99** 21 oz. pkg. 051490

PHOTO CENTER
Next Day or Free • Guaranteed Photo Processing
C-41 Color Processing & Printing
\$1.69 12 Exposure **\$2.25** 18 Exposure **\$3.49** 24 Exposure

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, July 27 thru Saturday, Aug. 2, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

YOUR TOWN

SANDY HOOK

MEETING — The next meeting of the Monmouth County Friends of Clearwater will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday at House 11, Fort Hancock. Cindy Zipf, the head of the Clean Ocean Coalition, will speak. For information, call 842-9420.

HOLMDEL

BOOK SALE — A book sale will be held at the Monmouth County Library's Holmdel Branch, 4 Crawfords Corner Road, during library hours from Monday to Aug. 16.

All types of books, hard and soft cover, adult and children's, fiction and non-fiction, will be available. Donations are welcome.

LINCROFT

OPEN HOUSES — Brookdale Community College will host a series of open houses in August.

The open houses, designed to help make community members aware of the services offered by the college, will include counseling on financial aid and career and course counseling.

Two of the sessions are directed specifically toward women. "Especially for Women" will be held Monday and Aug. 12. The sessions will be held in Commons 001 at 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Although the information sessions are open to all women, specific emphasis will be placed on women returning to college to further their education or who are seeking a job upgrading or change.

Other open houses include a general session at 10 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m. on Aug. 7 and "Especially For Senior Citizens" at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

The college will also host open houses at its learning centers. The Long Branch open house will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 25 at the center, Broadway and Third avenues. The open house at the Bayshore Learning Center will be held at 7 p.m. at 311 Laurel Ave., West Keansburg.

For information, call 842-1900, ext. 375.

TEEN TYPING — A 10-day course in "Typing for Teens" is being offered at Brookdale Community College from Monday to Aug. 25.

The course, taught by Jim Kitchen from Monmouth Regional High School, is designed to help participants learn the keyboard, proper typing form and develop speed and accuracy.

The course will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee for the course is \$65 plus textbooks.

For more information, call Brookdale Community Services Division, 842-1900, ext. 315.

MONMOUTH COUNTY

EXCHANGE STUDENTS — AASE International Student



SCOUTING



MONMOUTH COUNTY — County Boy Scouts are reminded that Forestburg Scout Reservation is now open. The camp, located in the Catskill Mountains at Forestburgh, N.Y., has one-week sessions. The last one ends Aug. 17.

This year's staff includes Richard Callahan, Monmouth Beach, reservation director, Kenyon Sandy, Freehold, assistant reservation director, David DeWitt, Matawan, commissary director, Grey Rolland, Freehold, Scoutcraft director, and James Strickland, Eatontown, trading post director.

For more information, call the Monmouth Council Boy Scout office at 531-3635, or call the camp at 1-914-856-3008.

MONMOUTH COUNTY — The Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts is seeking adult volunteers to conduct workshops and courses. People with an interest in new leader training, service team training, songs, crafts, games, first aid or outdoor skills are urged to call Judy at the council office for more information. Call 938-5454 or 542-2540.

MONMOUTH COUNTY — The Monmouth County Park System will be offering merit badge courses during August in cooperation with the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America.

On Aug. 19, a live snake program at the Thompson Park Visitor Center, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, will help scouts complete most of the merit badge requirements for Reptile Study.

Handicap Awareness will be the subject of a five-hour program on Aug. 20 at the Thompson Park Visitor Center. This program will

supply most of the information required for the Handicapped Awareness Merit Badge.

All of the requirements for the Indian Lore Badge will be completed during an overnight program held at Turkey Swamp Park on Aug. 25 and 26. In this program, participants will build a longhouse and erect a teepee. For more information on these programs, call 531-3636.

MONMOUTH COUNTY — The Monmouth Council of the Boy Scouts of America will present its 14th annual Joshua Huddy Distinguished Citizen Award to Kervok S. Hovnanian on Oct. 2 at the Squire's Pub, West Long Branch.

MONMOUTH COUNTY — Two groups of Boy Scouts from the county recently camped at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N. M.

The first group was led by Walter Tanner and Mike Homoky and consisted of Scouts from Middletown, Wall and Spring Lake. The campers were George Kaiser, Donald Kaiser, Walt Tanner, Larry Schachtel, Kevin Meisler, John Glynn, Tom Lynch and Ben Fallon.

The second group was led by Mary and John Flynn and consisted of Scouts from Middletown, Navesink, Neptune, Manasquan and Howell. The campers were George Speidel, Tim White, Paul Ventura, John Flynn, Steve Miller, Eric Jacobson, Carl Nordell, Dan Golembiewski and Mary Ellen Flynn.

OAKHURST — Kami Watson, a member of Cadette Troop 201, Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts, is currently attending "Hot-tentanny 'N' Hoedown, a wider opportunity being

held at the Girl Scout National Center West, a 14,000-acre site bordered by the Big Horn National Forest near Ten Sleep, Wyoming.

Kami and 35 other Girl Scouts form all over the United States are learning folk songs and ballads of the West. In addition to singing, the group will learn to accompany the singers on guitar, banjo, dulcimer, fiddle harmonica and recorder.

The event started Sunday and will end on Aug. 10.

The Register welcomes news from Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops from Monmouth County. All information should be typed or neatly printed and come from the troop leader or publicity chairperson. Send all information to Bob Bauer, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.



Kami Watson

Exchange Programs is seeking local families to host five Scandinavian and German boys, 16 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish

Departments of Education.

The students will arrive shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each student is insured and brings spending money.

For information about becoming a host family, call Loudonna Bigelow at 244-0156.

Be part of Your Town

Is your group planning a benefit? Does your organization have a meeting scheduled? Do you have some news for the people of Monmouth County? Let us hear about it and become part of Your Town.

All information must be typed or neatly written and be received at least one week prior to the event. All press releases should include the

time, date and place of the event as well as any admission charges. Releases must also include a phone number for readers to call for more information. Picture ideas are always welcomed.

If the event has already happened, send us the information as soon as possible.

Send all releases to Bob Bauer, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.

MONMOUTH COUNTY

NEW LEADERS — Officers and committee heads for the Monmouth Chapter of the American Guild of Organists have recently been appointed.

Shirley Norby of Brielle will serve as dean of the chapter and Gloria Stamato of Long Branch will serve as sub-dean. The remaining officers are: Richard Frazier, Matawan, treasurer; Marilyn Brace, Red Bank, secretary; Ray Bassford, Matawan, registrar, Arthur Reines, Manasquan, historian and the Rev. Carol Amos and the Rev. Etta Frazier of Asbury Park, chaplains.

AGO is a national professional association serving the organ and music fields. The Monmouth County chapter meets monthly from September through June on the first Monday of the month. The meetings are held in various churches in the county.

New members are welcome. Interested musicians or clergy should contact one of the officers listed above.

LONG BRANCH

ELECTION RESULTS — The officers for the the Elberon Voters and Property Owners Association were unanimously re-elected. Edgar N. Dinkelspiel will serve his fourth term as president and Mrs. Anthony Villane will serve her third term as vice president.

At the annual meeting, the following were re-elected to the board of trustees: Alma DeMarinis, Patricia DeLisa and Edgar Dinkelspiel. Those elected for a first term were Elise Vogel and Mrs. Aaron Schepps.

HAZLET

TIGER TALES — Tiger Tales, jokes, riddles and a tiger hunt will be on tap for children in

grades 1-5 from 4 to 4:45 p.m. on Monday at the Hazlet Township Library, 251 Middle Road. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 264-7164.

ADULT NIGHT — The Hazlet Swim and Tennis Club, 319 Middle Road, will host an adult night on Saturday. A Hawaiian-Polynesian Floor Show will be performed by the Hula Maids Revue. The event starts at 9 p.m. and ends at midnight.

Admission is free for members. Non-members will pay \$2. For information, call 739-0662.

WEST LONG BRANCH

COLLEGE COURSES — Monmouth College, in cooperation with the American Management Association Extension Institution, is offering two professional courses this fall.

"Fundamentals of Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Managers" will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 16 to Oct. 21 in the lower level of Wilson Hall. The fee for the course is \$205.

"What Managers Do" will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 18 to Oct. 23, also in the lower level of Wilson Hall. The fee for this course is \$205.

For more information on these programs, call 222-6600.

OCEAN GROVE

BIATHLON — The annual biathlon, which includes a 2-mile run on the boardwalk, followed by a 300-yard ocean swim, will be the next of the summer's beachfront activities. It will be held on Saturday. Last year, 240 men and women participated.



LOGICAL DONATION — The Garden State Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers donated 47 volumes of material to the Monmouth County Library System. Looking at some of the books are Anthony J. Cosentino, left, Ocean, chapter chairman, Alex Viola, Ocean, secretary, Herbert Baron, Old Bridge, treasurer, Rosemary Zimmerman, director of the library's eastern branch in Shrewsbury, and John Livingstone, director of the county library system.



STEP TO THE REAR — Bayshore area residents Mary Kelly, left, Anna Schwab, Vernel Walker, Jeanette Magaro, and Grace Page pause with driver, Fred Bourne, before boarding one of the Bayshore Shuttle Buses at Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel. The service, which began earlier this month, makes stops at various points

around the northern part of the county. Three buses operate on a daily basis from as far north as Cliffwood Beach to as far south as Red Bank. For information, call Bayshore Community Hospital or the Monmouth County Office of Transportation.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11:00 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

EVERY SUNDAY
S.O.S. (Starting Over Singles)
Dance, free buffet, door prizes, Shore Point Inn, 2nd floor, Hazlet, (Every Sunday) 8pm. Admission \$5.

JULY 31-THURSDAY
Joining Hands, sponsors of "Dreams Come True" is holding a chinese auction at Buck Smith's, Palmer Ave., East Keansburg. Doors open 6:30pm. Donation \$3. Prizes include a stereo, vacations and 35mm camera. Call 583-4781, for information.

AUGUST 1 & 2
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Womens Club of Red Bank, yard sale, Aug. 1 & 2. Space \$10. Call 741-1435 for reservations.

AUGUST 1-
SEPTEMBER 30
MAECOM - Special Registration for High School Diploma Programs. 1 Meridian Rd., Eatontown. Mon-Thurs., 9am-12noon;

6:30pm-9pm. For information call Lucille 542-3685.

AUGUST 2-SATURDAY
Monmouth Battleground Arts Center, Barbershop and Ragtime music, at Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Rt. 33, Englishtown, 8pm. Rain location: Manalapan H.S. Tickets \$5, Senior Citizens and children 12 and over \$4, children under 12 free. Call 462-8811.

AUGUST 6-8
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
Service Auxillary, Methodist Home Annual Fair, Stockton Ave., Ocean Grove, Aug. 6 & 7, 9am-4pm., Aug. 8, 9am-1:30pm. Handmade articles, jewelry, books, food, snackbar. Bar-B-Qued Chicken on the 7th. Raindate 8th.

AUGUST 13-WEDNESDAY
St. Catherine, East Keansburg, Rosary Altar Society is having a bus ride to the Blue Army Shrine on August 13th, anyone interested please contact Betty Emerson at

787-8163.
AUGUST 22-25
FRIDAY-MONDAY
Sail the Sloop Clearwater. Adults \$10, children under 12, \$5. For more information call 291-4656. Courtesy of Monmouth County Friends of Clearwater, P.O. Box 303, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

AUGUST 24-SUNDAY
Old Fashioned Clam Bake. Benefiting St. Thomas Episcopal Church Building Fund. 1-7pm. Hwy 34, Colts Neck, Earl Naval Depot. Donations \$35/person. Deadline reservations August 7, 747-1515.

SEPTEMBER 7-SUNDAY
Ocean County Coin Club 16th Annual Jersey Shore Coin Show. U.S. and Foreign. Gold and Silver Coins, Metals, Tokens, Paper Money. Mooring Atlantis Hotel. Point Pleasant Beach. 60 dealers. Buy, sell, trade. 10am-5pm. Free admission.

ADVICE

Heloise



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Ann Landers



Lone star recipe

DEAR READERS:

Because this is the sesquicentennial of the Lone Star State, I thought I would share this Texas recipe for Canefest Pralines, which I got from my friends at Imperial Sugar here in Texas.

You will need the following ingredients:

- Two cups granulated sugar
- One teaspoon baking soda
- One cup buttermilk
- One-eighth teaspoon salt
- Two tablespoons butter or margarine
- Two and one-half cups pecan halves

In a large (three-and-a-half quart) heavy saucepan, combine sugar, soda, buttermilk and salt. Cook over high heat about five minutes or to 210 degrees on a candy thermometer; stir often and scrape the bottom of the pan. The mixture will foam up, add butter or margarine and pecans.

Over medium heat, continue cooking, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and the sides of the pan until the candy reaches the soft ball stage (234 degrees on the candy thermometer). Remove from heat and cool slightly, about two minutes. Beat with a spoon until thick and creamy. Drop from a tablespoon onto a sheet of aluminum foil or waxed paper. Let cool. This recipe makes about 20 (2-inch) pralines.

They are so delicious. Hope you enjoy them. — Heloise

All about hamburgers

Dear Heloise: I am a butcher and I would like to tell you what I've learned concerning hamburger.

Hamburger receives more handling than any other meat. Hamburger is exposed to many common food contaminants and should never be eaten raw or rare. Make sure it is cooked and browned

well.

If you have questions concerning the buying and storing of hamburger, remember that generally hamburger should be bright red to dullish brown in color. Always return any package that has an off-odor when opened.

You can store hamburger in the coldest place in your refrigerator for use in a day or two but you should freeze it otherwise. It will keep, frozen, at full quality for three to four months. — Chuck Collins

Preserve holders

Dear Heloise: I keep all of the small containers that margarine come in. When I make preserves I use these containers to freeze them in. They stack neatly and they take little space in the freezer. — Mrs. Harold Volland

Be sure to mark the date on the top. — Heloise

Oven mitt

Dear Heloise: I have been fighting with the twist-off caps on many bottles and most of the time I haven't been able to get a grip without making my palms red and sore.

Finally, I stumbled across a solution, an oven mitt! Now when I have to open one I can do so with few problems. It is effortless and painless. — Kaye Emerson

Defrosting fridge

Dear Heloise: I was at work today when I decided to defrost the office refrigerator. I was having trouble getting the ice loose when I decided to get a large plastic trash bag and hang it inside the refrigerator around the wall to catch the drips.

After about an hour I went back and it had caught all the loose ice and most of the water. There was very little to clean up afterwards and very little mess on the floor. — Gary Robbins

He needs help for sexual addiction

Dear Dr. Brothers: What do you think about a man who cheats on his wife every five minutes and then says he can't help it? My husband has so many sexual relationships it would be hard for a computer to keep score. He's exhausted and he hates himself. He says he loves his family and doesn't want a divorce. Nevertheless, I know he also picks up prostitutes on the way home from work. What is wrong? — J.P.

Dear J.P.: It sounds as if your husband's using sex the way a drug addict uses a quick fix. He's a sex junkie. I have a feeling he's telling you the truth when he says "he can't help it."

According to Dr. Patrick Carnes, a psychologist in Minneapolis, some sexual behavior can be seen as an addiction. Those who are addicted need psychiatric help.

They feel compelled to have sexual relations even though the sex leaves them feeling guilty and depressed. Like other addicts, they're trying to find a quick way out of pain. Instead of facing their real problems, they try to escape them. For your husband, sex has become a way of escape... an anesthetic to pain.

The main point is, this life isn't making him happy. It's making him, and you, miserable. He has to have help in order to stop running from himself. Stick with him and encourage him to get the help he needs.

Dear Dr. Brothers: The man I'm in love with and hope to marry keeps holding back because he says he's afraid he'll be hurt. This really surprises me and it makes me think it's just a line. Whatever happened to that big, strong male image if he's going to be so afraid? — L.Z.

Dear L.Z.: Men in love, or on the verge of love, are as vulnerable as and, according to some accounts, more vulnerable than women. They're much more apt to go off the deep end emotionally than women when they feel rejected and they have much more difficulty adjusting to a break-up.

Many males ("big, strong males") are so threatened by being overwhelmed by their emotions, they say, they prefer daily, loving relationships to that wiped out feeling of being "in love."

Even today, in an age when both men and women are supposed to be more liberated, males are often taught to hide their emotions, or to put them on a back burner. As a result, they're uncomfortable with them and may even be cut off from their feelings and the more sensitive part of themselves.

Men are just as sensitive as women but they express this sensitivity in different ways. From what you say, I suspect what this man is telling you isn't "just a line." He may want more time to make sure that his feelings and yours are the real thing.

Tell both sides

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter in your column from the woman whose husband had stopped talking to her. My wife put it on my dinner plate last night.

As usual there are two sides to every story. Here is my side: Early in our marriage, my wife took an adversarial position every time I opened my mouth. For example, if I said, "It looks like we're going to have a beautiful day," she would reply, "Not really. The forecast says we'll have showers by evening."

My wife has a rare talent for turning the most benign remark into a full-blown fight. I could be talking about a baseball game and suddenly she would attack me for something I said to her 10 years ago. I finally decided the only way to avoid the screaming fights was to simply stop speaking to her. That's exactly what I did. Divorce is out of the question because we work together and have a highly successful business.

So you see, Ann, there are always two sides to every story. You only get one side of it at a time, and of course the person who writes slants the story to favor him (or her) self.

Nevertheless I find your column fascinating. — A Different Kind Of Marriage In

Northern California

Dear Diff: You call that a marriage? Sounds like a pair of matched mules to me.

Now that you've told me your side, I'd like to hear from your wife. Hand her this column. Her reply could be the first step toward a decent life for you both. I hope you will find the next letter interesting.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife passed away recently. While going through some of her old papers I came across this poem that she had clipped from your column. That dear woman was a great admirer of yours. Please print it again someday. It is good! — Lonesome At 73 In Missouri

Dear Mo.: Thanks for asking. Here it is.

Woman was made from the rib of man.

She was not created from his head to top him.

Nor from his feet to be stepped on.

She was made from his side to be equal to him.

From beneath his arm to be protected by him.

Near his heart to be loved by him.

Learning how to deal with moody people

By Darrell Sifford
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It was the kind of day of which nightmares are made — and, as usual, I'd done it to myself, by scheduling more than I could handle.

I had to get the car into the shop by 8; then I had an appearance on a radio talk show, an interview, a noon speech, another interview, a stop at the office to go through the mail and return some telephone calls. Then I went to the bank, retrieved the car, hurried home, packed and picked up my wife at her office for our weekend trip to the beach.

I was tired, hot and fuming as I nosed the car into expressway traffic, and I said with as much civility as I could muster: "Look, I'm in a rotten mood. It's been a rotten day. Just leave me alone for a while, and I'll be better."

"What happened?"
"I'd feel better if I had somebody I could yell at. But I did it to myself, and it doesn't help to yell at myself."

Sound familiar?

Sidney J. Cohen is a psychologist in private practice in Cherry Hill, N.J., and one of the things he does is help people learn how to deal with people who are moody. It's an area in which Cohen has a personal interest, he said, because "I feel as if I've lived my life with a moody person — the one I see in the mirror every morning."

Cohen said there were two varieties of moody people: those who attack and those who withdraw. Either way, those who are on the receiving end tend to make a big mistake "by taking it as personal rejection. That's at least half the problem. It's easier said than done — not taking it personally — but if you can teach yourself not to react that way," you'll be several steps ahead of the rest of us, he said.

The moody person, said Cohen, "by nature tends to be somebody who needs to be loved and appreciated, although he may not look like it when he's moody. ... A lot of people feel guilty when they're in a bad mood. They know they're making people around them and themselves miserable, but they feel it can't be controlled."

The result of this inner conflict is that a "vicious circle is created. Actually, two vicious circles — one within and one that's external. The circle that's within — the more the moody person prolongs the mood, the more guilt he feels, and the more guilt he feels, the worse the mood gets. ... With the external circle, the worse the mood, the more other people are turned off, and the more they're

turned off, the worse the mood gets."

Cohen's method of helping people is to teach them ways in which these circles can be broken.

"The two most typical questions a moody person is asked are 'What's wrong?' and 'What's the matter with you?' The people who ask are well-intentioned, for the most part, but their tone of voice comes across as attacking or critical. So the moody person is put more on the defensive and either attacks or pouts more. So drop those two questions," and experiment with what Cohen calls his "three tools" for dealing with a moody person:

—Ignore-plus. "This is used mainly with the pouting person, not somebody who attacks. You ask, 'Is there anything I can do?' or 'Do you need me for anything?' This conveys concern, but it's not critical of the person. If the person doesn't want anything, you say, 'OK, please come talk to me when you're ready.' This is the most important step. It lets the moody person know that you'll be there, ready to help. Then you ignore the person. You don't pout, but you go do something — read, cook, whatever." The process is repeated at 15- or 20-minute intervals for up to an hour — and often the moody person has snapped out of it by then and is ready to talk.

—Confrontation. "You can use this under two circumstances — if after an hour you haven't gotten anywhere with ignore-plus, or if

there's immediate urgency and you can't wait ... as when the moody person is crassly attacking." Confrontation can be achieved by putting the focus on the moody person: "Will you take a look at what you're doing to yourself? You're making yourself miserable." Or you can put the focus on yourself: "I don't deserve this." If the moody person is especially nasty and saying that you're stupid and horrible, then Cohen recommends a harder approach: "Don't you dare talk to me that way. I want an apology right now." If that doesn't work, it's appropriate to take time out. "Hop in the car and leave for a while."

—Teasing. "This is my favorite. It's also the hardest. It takes lots of self-confidence, and you have to know the other person well enough to understand what that person will respond to. ... You can do an imitation of how the person is looking. You can hold up a sign that says 'I'm here; don't be so mad at me. I love signs. They're a good way to communicate when spoken words fail. ... But you can't be sarcastic, or it will backfire.'"

What can the moody person do to help himself or herself?

Cohen has three suggestions: distraction, meditation and "confession."

With distraction, "you try to do something to distract yourself" from the bad mood. "You could exercise, read, go to a movie" — whatever seems likely to work at the moment.

Meditation simply involves self-relaxation. "Anything you can concentrate on will help," anything that can crack the mood. Unfortunately, when a mood is really bad, a person's ability to concentrate may be impaired to the point that meditation is not possible.

With "confession" the moody person recognizes that he or she is in a lousy mood. It's appropriate to say: "I'm in a bad mood; please let me alone. I need you to respect that." It's important, said Cohen, that the moody person be given space, because this allows time for cooling off.

It's not a good idea, he said, to "yell at yourself if you know that it's your fault that you're in a bad mood. This may prolong the anger."

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

Dearborn Farms

Bell Peppers 49¢ /lb. (Bagged)	Large Freestone Peaches 69¢ lb.	Zucchini Squash 3 lbs./99¢
Deli Extra Lean Ground Round \$1.89 /lb. Hot or Sweet Sausage \$1.99 /lb.	July 30 - April 4. Green Cabbage 5 lbs. \$1.00	Floral Standard Carnations 5 Stems \$1.00

EVERYTHING IN GOOD TASTE EVERYTHING THAT TASTES GOOD

Open 7 Days Mon.-Sat. 8-6 Sun. 8-5 2170 Highway 35 Holmdel, NJ 264-0256

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

Two fresh ideas for savings.

SAVE COUPON SAVE

\$2.19 for a Dozen Donuts

One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.

TAKE OUT ONLY
DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

Limit: 2 Offers Offer Good 7-30 Thru 8-5-86 (SR) SAVE

SAVE COUPON SAVE

Munchkins® Mania
Donut Hole Treats

\$1.19 For a Box of 20
\$2.19 For a Box of 45
\$2.49 For a Box of 60

One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.

TAKE OUT ONLY
DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

Limit: 2 Offers Offer Good 7-30 Thru 8-5-86 (SR) SAVE

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK

WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

ENTERTAINMENT

A diversified Denver to sing

He still enjoys "Rocky Mountain High," but Henry John Deutschendorf Jr. isn't the typical nature freak anymore.

John Denver has diversified himself and his career to include hosting television programs and awards shows, as well as continuing to write songs.

Denver is scheduled to perform tonight and Thursday at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, at 8:30 p.m. each night. Lawn only seating is available both nights for \$12.50 a person. Call 442-9200 for more information.

The pop singer whose hits from the 1970s include "Sunshine on My Shoulders," "Country Roads, Take Me Home," "Annie's Song" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" has been keeping himself busy with television projects recently.

One of his first television projects, "A Christmas Together with the Muppets," still is shown as a holiday classic. His interest in aviation led to a special he produced, titled, "The Higher We Fly," centering on aircraft, space and the many possibilities opening for science in the future. It was honored by the Houston Film Festival.

In 1985, Denver received a NASA medal normally reserved for spaceflight designers and engineers. He was presented NASA's public service medal for helping increase awareness of space exploration by the peoples of the world.

Some of the other honors Denver has collected over the years include:

- Being selected the Poet Laureate of Colorado in 1977.
- 15 gold albums (over 500,000 copies sold).
- 8 platinum albums (over a million copies sold).
- Selling 10 million copies of his album "John Denver's Greatest Hits."

■ Receiving gold album awards from Canada, Australia, Germany and Japan.

■ No. 1 recording artist in America in 1974.

■ Country Music Entertainer of the Year in 1975.

Denver also has performed for Chinese premiers and dignitaries in China and in the United States. In 1985 he performed for Chinese Premier Li Xiannian and Vice Premier Li Peng at a Washington, D.C., dinner in their honor.

In February of 1984, Denver also served as a celebrity commentator for ABC during the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The theme song for the Olympics, "The Gold and Beyond," was written by Denver.

Denver also has starred in the motion picture hit "Oh, God," with comedian George Burns. Denver recently completed filming "A Christmas Story," a movie made for television to be aired this December.



John Denver

General Cinema
 Bargain Matinees - 2.75
 Mon-Mid-All Seats - \$2.75

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
 SOUTH 35 547-5395
 KARATE KID II (PG) 1, 2, 10, 1:15, 7:30, 9:45
 FERRIS BUZZARD'S DAY OFF (PG) 130 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:30

Out of Bounds (R)
 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

SEAVIEW 50 CINEMA
 HIGHLANDS 775-8810
 Heartburn (R) 1, 2:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10:50
 MISSING SCARF 1:15, 2:30, 5:20, 7:45, 10:20

MATINEE DAILY AT 2
ATLANTIC TWIN
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 291-0148
ALL SEATS \$2.50

TOP GUN PG

ANTHONY PERKINS **PSYCHO III** (R)

Walt Disney **GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE** (G)

STRATHMORE TWIN
 HWY 34 ABERDEEN 583-4141
ALL SEATS \$2.50

Tom Cruise Kelly McGillis **TOP GUN** (PG)

Walt Disney **FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR** (G)

WEDNESDAY IS DATE NITE

KIDS' SHOW
 My Little Pony (G)

\$2.50 Early Bird Matinee
 DAILY First Matinee Only

THE MOVIES AT
UA MIDDLETOWN
 RT 16 AT PALMER AVE 671-1020

ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)

BACK TO SCHOOL
 RODNEY DANGERFIELD (PG)

THE KARATE KID II
 RALPH MACCHIO/PAT MORITA (PG)

RUTHLESS PEOPLE
 DANNY DEVITO/BETTE MIDLER (R)

OUT OF BOUNDS (R)

MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE
 EMILIO ESTEVEZ (R)

DOLBY STEREO
ALIENS
 SIGOURNEY WEAVER (R)

"THE ADVENTURE ESCAPE YARN OF THE SUMMER"

**"WHAT FUN!
 WHAT EXCITEMENT!
 WHAT A RIDE!
 WHAT A MOVIE!"**

Disney **FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR**

WALT DISNEY PICTURES presents FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR. PRODUCERS SALES ORGANIZATION Picture. RANDAL KLEISER Film. NEW STAR ENTERTAINMENT Production. JOEY CRAMER. DAVID JOSEPH. JONATHAN SANGER. MARK DAMON. JOHN HYDE. MARK H. BAKER. MICHAEL BURTON. MATT MACMANUS. ROBBY WALD. DIMITRI VILLARD. RANDAL KLEISER.

STARTS TODAY

AMBOY MULTIPLEX SAYREVILLE 721-3400	CLINTON POINT CLINTON 735-7813	MEADTOWN KINNELON 838-7000	*RKO RT. 4 TEMPLER PARAMUS 487-7009
BENLEY BERKLEY HTS. 454-8888	COLONIAL POMPON LAKES 835-8750	MORRIS COUNTY BALL TWIN	STRATHMORE TWIN ABERDEEN 583-4141
CINEMA ALLEY TWIN TOMBS RIVER 270-8888	ROBERTS DUNELLEN DUNELLEN 888-8807	HANOVER TOWNSHIP 538-7086	*TOTOWA TWIN TOTOWA 256-8484
CINEMA CENTRE 4 HOWELL 354-4544	LINCOLN TRIPLEX ARLINGTON 987-8873	MOVIE CITY FIVE EAST BRUNSWICK 257-5555	ROBERTS WELLMONT TRIPLEX MONTCLAIR 783-9500
CINEMA 10 SUXPLEX BUCCABUNNA 584-8888	ROBERTS MANVILLE CINEMA MANVILLE 526-8888	MOVIE CITY FIVE WOODBRIDGE 383-5555	WILLIAMS TWIN RUTHERFORD 833-3700

*DOLBY STEREO

"HILARIOUS and HEARTBREAKING...
 Oscar Nominations...for Streep and Nicholson?"
 -Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

MERYL STREEP JACK NICHOLSON
 Sex. Love. Marriage.
 Some people don't know when to quit.

Heartburn

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ASBURY PARK SEAVIEW SQUARE 775-8810	BRICKTOWN CINEMA CENTRE 5 471-8881	RED BANK MOVIES 747-8333	SAYREVILLE AMBOY MULTIPLEX CINEMA 721-3400
TOMBS RIVER OCEAN COUNTY MALL 260-5095	WOODBRIDGE WOODBRIDGE 838-4474		

NEW BUS SERVICE TO ATLANTIC CITY

atlantis
 (Casino Hotel)

ATLANTIS CASINO CASINO PACKAGE INCLUDED

\$100 **\$200**

2:30 Arrival
 7:30 Departure
\$13.00 ROUND TRIP
 (Packages are subject to change)

COUPON \$300 OFF

For additional information call
 A/C Shuttle or Shamrock Bus
 201-787-0007
 You must be 21 yrs of age to participate
Bet with your head, not over it!

Out of BOUNDS

SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON IRS RECORDS

R DELPHI

MUSIC MAKERS
 ARBY ROAD WEST MILFORD 728-8886
 WEDSTONE
 ARBY MULTIPLEX SAYREVILLE 721-3400
 GENERAL CINEMA BRUNSWICK SQUARE TWIN EAST BRUNSWICK 238-2998
 DANNY
 CASTLE TWIN IRVINGTON 372-3419
 MUSIC MAKERS
 CINEMA CENTER BRICKTOWN 477-6661
 MUSIC MAKERS
 CINEMA CENTER 4 HOWELL 354-4544
 CINEMA 46 TOTOWA 256-5424
 NATHAN
 CLIFTON QUAD CLIFTON 365-2020
 TRIANGLE ELIZABETH 352-3483
 THEATRE MANAGEMENT
 FABIAN FIVEPLEX PATERSON 742-4800
 HOBOKEN TWIN HOBOKEN 653-2202
 HUNY TWIN FAIRVIEW 796-1717
 MUSIC MAKERS
 INTERSTATE TWIN RAMSEY 327-0133

LINCOLN TRIPLEX ARLINGTON 987-8873
 LINWOOD FORT LEE 944-6900
 MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX WOODBRIDGE 832-5555
 MOVIE CITY TRIPLEX TEANECK 836-3334
 MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN MIDDLETOWN 671-1020
 RIALTO TRIPLEX WESTFIELD 232-1288
 ANS
 ROCKAWAY 12 ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP 328-0666
 MUSIC MAKERS
 ROUTE 9 CINEMA FREEHOLD 780-4435
 GENERAL CINEMA SHREWSBURY TRIPLEX SHREWSBURY 542-5395
 GENERAL CINEMA SOMERVILLE CIRCLE TRIPLEX WOOD 866-1000
 UA STATE QUARTET JERSEY CITY 653-5200
 NATHAN WASHINGTON TWIN WASHINGTON 689-0451
 CINEMA SERVICES WELLMONT TRIPLEX MONTCLAIR 783-9500

CHECK THEATRE DIRECTORIES, OR CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

HOFBRAUHAUS
 301 OCEAN AVE.
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N.J.

SEAFOOD FARE \$7.95

Choice of Soup or Salad Dessert and Coffee

COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER, FRIED OR BROILED, OR JUST SCALLOPS, SHRIMP, OR FLOUNDER!

OFFER GOOD MON. THRU FRI.

OPEN EVERY DAY
 DAILY AT 4 P.M. - SAT. & SUN. NOON

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED 291-0224 MUSIC FRI. & SAT. EVENINGS AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

"A WINNER AGAIN"
 -Bud Huggel, WABN-TV

RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA

The **Karate Kid II** Part II

NOW PLAYING:

MUSIC MAKERS ARBY ROAD WEST MILFORD 728-8886	NATHAN CLIFTON QUAD CLIFTON 365-2020	800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
WEDSTONE ARBY MULTIPLEX SAYREVILLE 721-3400	MUSIC MAKERS FREEHOLD 780-4435	800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
GENERAL CINEMA BRUNSWICK SQUARE TWIN EAST BRUNSWICK 238-2998	LEWIS BRUNSWICK CINEMA 808-1000	800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
DANNY CASTLE TWIN IRVINGTON 372-3419	SECaucus WOOD 866-1000	800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
MUSIC MAKERS CINEMA CENTER BRICKTOWN 477-6661	SHREWSBURY TRIPLEX SHREWSBURY 542-5395	800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
MUSIC MAKERS CINEMA CENTER 4 HOWELL 354-4544	GENERAL CINEMA SOMERVILLE CIRCLE TRIPLEX WOOD 866-1000	800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
CINEMA 46 TOTOWA 256-5424	UA STATE QUARTET JERSEY CITY 653-5200	800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
NATHAN CLIFTON QUAD CLIFTON 365-2020	NATHAN WASHINGTON TWIN WASHINGTON 689-0451	800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
TRIANGLE ELIZABETH 352-3483	CINEMA SERVICES WELLMONT TRIPLEX MONTCLAIR 783-9500	800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
THEATRE MANAGEMENT FABIAN FIVEPLEX PATERSON 742-4800		800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
HOBOKEN TWIN HOBOKEN 653-2202		800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
HUNY TWIN FAIRVIEW 796-1717		800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200
MUSIC MAKERS INTERSTATE TWIN RAMSEY 327-0133		800 CENTURY JERSEY CITY 843-5200

CHECK THEATRE DIRECTORIES, OR CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

Ocean Grove

MYRON FLOREN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 An Evening of Delightful Music
 Featuring Everyone's Favorite Accordionist of the Lawrence Welk Show

at
OCEAN GROVE AUDITORIUM
 Saturday, August 2 - 8:00 PM
 Tickets \$6.50

Coming Saturday, August 9
ANNUAL BARBERSHOP FESTIVAL OF CHAMPIONS

Ocean Grove
 Camp Meeting Association
 54 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756
 (201) 775-0035

LEONARDO'S

26th ANNUAL
FIREMAN'S FAIR
 Fun for the whole family!
 July 28th through August 2nd

Fireman's night is Wednesday (rain date Thursday)

Rides Tuesday pay one price (\$6.00) and ride till closing.

GAMES! PRIZES!

GREAT FOOD!
 Chicken and Shrimp Dinners Every night

PLENTY OF PARKING

Community Fire Co., Hwy. 36 & Appleton Ave.
LEONARDO, N.J.

HAGAR



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



GARFIELD



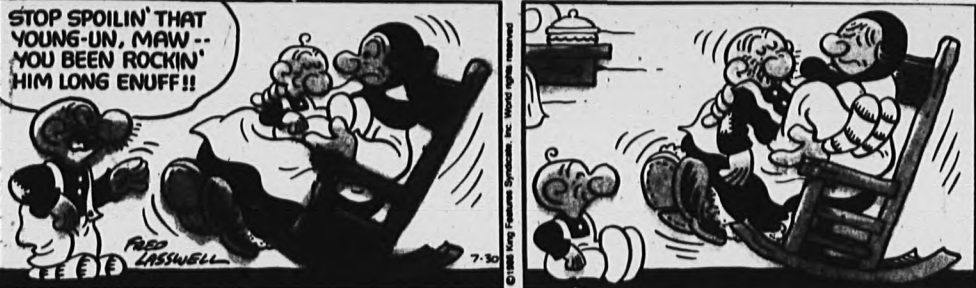
THE PHANTOM



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



HI AND LOIS



MARY WORTH



TIGER



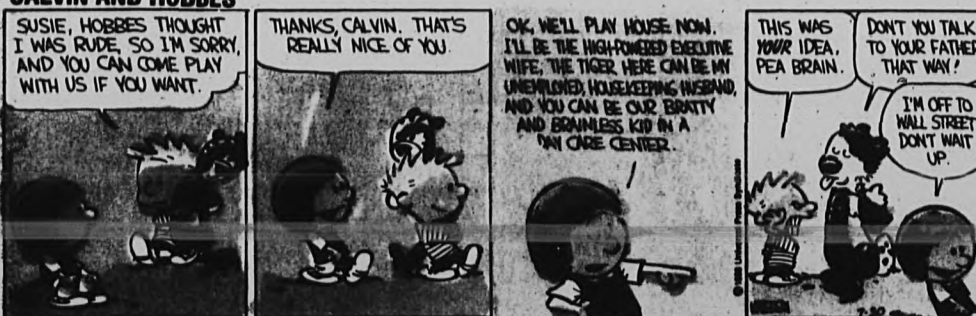
SHOE



THE WIZARD OF ID



CALVIN AND HOBBS



BLONDIE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Look, Mommy! These magic markers can make each fingernail a different color."

Convenient home delivery is just a phone call away 542-8880 1-800-648-0352

"MR. WILSON IS A NICE GUY, BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE. I DON'T THINK HE WANTS ANYBODY TO KNOW."