

## TERRIERS LOVE HER

Ex-Middletown South basketball star Andrea Ashuck has Terrier fans sitting up and taking notice at Boston University. **Page 1C**



## FOOD WATCH

Unexpected company? No need to panic. After a trip through a super-market express lane, a full meal can be prepared in no time. **Page 1D**



## CRASH RECALLED

One year after the tragic the JAL Boeing 747SR crash, bereaved families are still trying to cope with their losses. **Page 3B**



# The Register

Vol. 108 No. 339

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1838

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1986

25 CENTS



On Aug. 12, the beach at Long Branch was closed to the public because of a suspected oil spill. The beach remained closed yesterday because of continuing water pollution. From left, the police, Robert Farnham and a city health officer, Robert Schuster, are seen at the beach.

## Mystery pipe found Long Branch sends divers into fouled ocean

By STEPHAN SLICKMAN  
Associated Press

**LONG BRANCH** — City seals divers probed the ocean floor yesterday in search of fecal contamination sources that have polluted the ocean and found "dark, odorous material" near what appeared to be a pipe under the sand, according to city Health Officer Frederick Schuster.

Before yesterday, the source of contamination that has forced city officials to close the

beach erupted over shore protection. **Page 4A.**

Kid's World beach since July 18, and an adjacent public beach in the past few days remained a mystery. While it is still a mystery, Schuster said further investigation will "hopefully" confirm that yesterday's finding is a major cause of the pollution. Schuster's remarks were aired at a City Council workshop last night. He said a diving team of two police divers,

a senior military inspector and a former police diving instructor began their search at the Malibu Terrace jetty, adjacent to the newly-closed public beach near Morris Avenue.

They noticed murky water at the end of the jetty, and deposits of the dark material on its north side. As the divers began to probe under the sand, they identified an object with their tools that seemed to be a pipe directed along the jetty toward the beach, Schuster said.

See DIVERS, Page 4A

## Summit still a possibility, Reagan says

### He refuses comment on arms negotiations

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — President Reagan, awaiting a report from U.S. arms negotiators headed home from Moscow, said last night he is optimistic about chances for a successful autumn summit, partly because of difficulties facing the Kremlin leadership.

Reagan, in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel, met two press corps in a rare out-of-town news conference that brought forth questions on subjects ranging from sanctions against South Africa to the influence of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

Asked about the victory of LaRouche followers during the Illinois Democratic primaries, Reagan ended a long day of Midwestern politicking by suggesting playfully that voters might want to "play it safe and vote Republican."

His first question dealt with the just-concluded two days of high-level, highly secret arms talks and whether any progress was made. "I don't have a reply yet," he said. He declined to spell out the arms proposals he had exchanged in correspondence with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

A reporter asked whether the Soviets had responded to a U.S. offer to delay Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. "I'm not going to discuss what was in my letter and no one who has been guessing at it has guessed right yet," he responded.

Asked "are you more or less optimistic, sir, about the prospects for a summit in November?" Reagan said:

"Yes, I am optimistic. And I'm

### Issues at a glance

■ Reagan said virtually all black leaders in South Africa are opposed to U.S. economic sanctions against that government.

■ He welcomed a suggestion by South African President P.W. Botha that the leaders of Western nations that oppose economic sanctions meet with his government.

■ He praised his administration's efforts to help economically troubled farmers and defending his decision to subsidize sales of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

■ Voluntary drug tests for federal employees won't incriminate them. There should be no threat of punishment and there should be an offer of help.

optimistic that we're going to make more progress than probably has been made in a number of years because of some of the problems that are concerning the General Secretary at this time."

He did not elaborate, but Gorbachev has been struggling with a faltering economy and with the political and environmental damage inflicted by the nuclear reactor accident at Chernobyl last May.

On another issue, Reagan said virtually all black leaders in South Africa are opposed to U.S. economic sanctions against the government in Pretoria because they believe they would be disruptive to the region.

Reagan was asked at what point he would be willing to go beyond "friendly persuasion" in attempt-

See SUMMIT, Page 10A

## Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 777. A straight bet pays \$137.50 and pairs pay \$13.50. There was no box payment. The Pick 4 number was 4640. A straight bet pays \$2,222.50 and box pays \$185....

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 4-8-3. The "WinFour" number was 3-8-7-0.....

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## Governor drops in for track's special, picks wrong horse

By LIZ SHEEHAN  
The Register

**OCEANPORT** — Gov. Thomas Kean yesterday saw Monmouth Park race track for the first time since the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority bought and picked the wrong horse.

Kean was there for the second race, which honored the State Senate. He was joined by Sen. Frank Pallone, Jr., D-Monmouth and Sen. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, among others.

He presented a silver trophy to Della-Simonsen of Woodbridge, the owner of Redson, who won the race. Kean said he had not had time to bet, he would have picked Redson because "it was wearing Irish colors, had an Italian name and was owned by local people."

It was pointed out that the horse that placed, Mangiare, had the Italian name. Kean blamed Gagliano for the mix-up because Gagliano was yelling for Mangiare as the horses crossed the finish line.

Earlier, the governor said the fact that a state authority ran the

"No matter who owns the track I never win."

Gov. Thomas H. Kean

track would probably not change his betting luck. "No matter who owns the track I never win," he said.

Kean arrived just minutes before the race began. He had been scheduled to attend a luncheon for about 150 senators their staff and others, but he was late and went straight to the winner's circle.

One patron took the opportunity to deliver a message to Kean as he made his way through the clubhouse to trackside.

"We're hoping next year we're getting back the racing days we lost this year," Sam DiLieto of Ocean Township said to Kean. He got no response.

The authority, who acquired the track in September, cut Monmouth's season to 74 days. There were 86 in 1985.



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

**A DAY AT THE RACES** — State Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano, left, Gov. Thomas H. Kean and state Sen. Chris Jackman, D-Hudson, mingle with the railbirds at Monmouth Park yesterday. They were there for the track's race honoring the State Senate. Kean didn't bet, but the horse he picked lost.

## Daughter, mom back as family

By BOB NEFF  
The Register

**FREEHOLD** — A fledgling division of the Monmouth County Sheriff's Department has reunited a mother and daughter who were separated for 17 years, its greatest success with a problem the division calls extensive: missing persons.

The Missing Persons and Exploited Children's Division hopes the story of Danitta Burgess and her mother, Elizabeth Dolan, will spark an awareness of the problem as it attempts to increase and coordinate the county's response.

The breakthrough in the search for Dolan, who left her children after being abused by her husband in 1970, came this summer in the form of a 1980 accident report in Brick Township.

But the search began, said Sgt. Sally Stas, the division head, when a social worker in Arkansas told the county sheriff's department that Danitta Burgess, a client, had an obsessive desire to find her biological mother.

Danitta's emotional problems,

See FAMILY, Page 10A

SIDEWALK SALE 8/15 & 8/16  
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## PEOPLE

## 55 saves lives, and cash

NEWKIRK, Okla. (AP) — Rock star Ted Nugent, known for cursing during his performances, was well-mannered when he got a speeding ticket, says the highway patrolman who cited him.

"I was impressed with him," said Trooper Jim McBride. "He's the first rock star I've ever met." McBride said Nugent, 37, got his ticket Friday for driving 70 mph in

a 55 mph zone. He told the officer he was on his way to perform near Wichita, Kan.

McBride said his 14-year-old daughter wanted a photocopy of the ticket. Nugent fans in the court clerk's office made their own copies.

Nugent did not post bond and a court date was set for Aug. 29, but officials said he can send a check to cover any fine.

And in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

driving 41 mph in a 25-mph zone has cost Sen. William Proxmire \$67.50.

Proxmire, D-Wis., skipped a court appearance Monday and forfeited the bond he had posted.

"I would have made it if I had to or I could have asked for a postponement," Proxmire, 70, said from his Washington office. "But I was guilty and the \$67.50 was the least I could pay."

He was stopped July 7 in Waupun.

## Those who chose

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Actor Theodore Bikel, actress Dody Goodman, and Miss America 1975 Shirley Cothran Barrett are among the eight judges who will choose Miss America 1987 next month.

Other judges for the Sept. 13 pageant will be University of Oregon music school dean Bernard J. Dobroski; agent Sam Haskell; Tony Award winner Lilliane Montevocchi; choreographer Dee Dee Wood; and former Reagan administration official Bernard A. Maguire.

## Impressive first lady

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco is impressing her tiny country with her work as first lady, says McCall's magazine.

Caroline was thrust into the role with the 1982 death of her mother, Princess Grace, in a car crash. That was "the crucible that would turn Caroline's life around," the magazine reports in its September issue.

"To everyone's amazement it was the turbulent Caroline who, when confronted with this tragic crisis, became the strong one in the family," McCall's says of the 29-year-old princess.

Caroline, her husband, Stefano Casiraghi, 25, their son, Andrea, 2, and their week-old daughter, Charlotte, live at villa Clos St. Pierre.

## And so they'll go

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadcaster Ray Gandy will join Linda Ellerbee as a writer and host on ABC-TV's "Our World," the network announced.

The program, scheduled for Thursday nights beginning Sept. 25, will look at significant recent events through the eyes of witnesses and participants.

Gandy, 56, who joined ABC News in 1982, recently has been



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TALENTED KILLER WHALE** — Shamu, the killer whale, enjoys a tail rub and playful session with an animal trainer at Florida's Sea World recently. For daily shows Shamu is joined by a host of others killer whales, Kandu, Namu, and of course, Baby Shamu.

the sports anchor for "World News Saturday" and "World News Sunday." ABC announced his appointment yesterday.

## Well excuse me, please

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP) — President Reagan, Bill Cosby and Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole are among the 10 best-mannered Americans, says etiquette author Marjabelle Stewart.

Reagan, who leads the list for

the second year, "is just so loved, by both Republicans and Democrats," Mrs. Stewart, author of 16 books on etiquette, said Monday. "It has nothing to do with politics."

Others on her 1986 list are Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush; Andrew Brimmer, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board; actor George Burns; U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor; Oprah Winfrey, a Chi-

cago talk show hostess and actress; Robert MacNeil, co-host of the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour; and actor Tom Selleck.

## Show those skinheads!

NEW YORK (AP) — Woman's Day has discovered there is baldness after Telly Savalas and has selected Mr. T and Willard Scott as among the five cutest American baldies.

Although Savalas and the late Yul Brynner "probably belong in the hall of fame," the magazine said in a release yesterday, "there's a whole new crop of balding sex symbols."

Scott, the "Today Show" weatherman, was honored for his genial smile and what the magazine called his ingenuity with coverups.

Mr. T, co-star of television's "The A-Team," was chosen because "his self-styled baldness is itself one of the hair wonders of the West, and contributes considerably to his blatantly original scalp."

The others are Sean Connery, the original movie James Bond; actor Ed Harris who starred in "The Right Stuff"; and Jack Nicholson, partly for his role in "Terms of Endearment" as "the sexiest man in America with a belly."

## It's good to be king

LONDON (AP) — They start them young in the British royal family.

At age 4, Prince William is learning how to take over from his father as Duke of Cornwall.

When Prince Charles succeeds Queen Elizabeth II, or if he should die, William will inherit his father's titles.

Cornwall is a rural duchy, and Charles is teaching his son the ways of life down on the farm.

How William makes out will be seen Aug. 19 in a British Broadcasting Corp. documentary. In the program, Charles says: "I hope that, like a farmer's son following his father around the farm and picking things up, he will do the same."

William will be seen counting sheep and wearing traditional farmer's Wellington boots.

COMPILED BY  
Christine A. Rowett

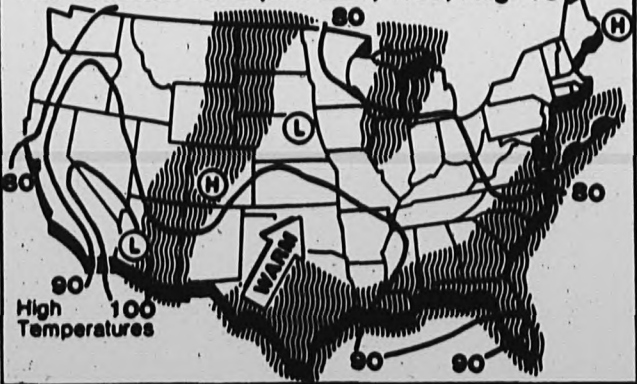


ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WILL FILICIA AND FRISCO GROW OLD TOGETHER?** — We wouldn't even pretend to know the answer to that question, but we can tell you they dress up as an old couple and head down to Atlantic City for some upcoming episodes of ABC's General Hospital. The old folks, and Mr. and Mrs. Frisco Jones, are played by Kristina Malandro and Jack Wagner.

## THE WEATHER

## The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed, Aug. 13



**FRONTS:**  
Warm — Cold —  
Occluded — Stationary —

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

## Jersey Shore

Rain will develop this morning. Skies will become partly sunny in the afternoon, except for a chance of rain along the coast. Highs will be in the middle 70s to around 80.

Skies will be fair tonight. Lows will be in the middle 60s to around 70.

Skies will be mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs will range from 80 to 85.

## Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be easterly at 10 to 15 knots today and at around 10 knots tonight. Waves will average 3 feet during the day and 2 feet tonight.

Visibility will be 1 to 3 miles in rain and fog today.

## Extended

There will be a chance of showers Friday and Saturday with some cloudiness Sunday. Lows will be in the middle 60s to around 70 through the period. Highs will be in the 80s.

## Tides

**Sandy Hook**  
TODAY: High, 1:47 a.m. and 2:33 p.m. Lows, 8:04 a.m. and 8:12 p.m.

TOMORROW: Highs, 2:51 a.m. and 3:39 p.m. Lows, 9:15 a.m. and 10:21 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, 6:03 a.m.  
Sunset: 7:58 p.m.  
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:04 a.m.  
Sunset, 7:56 p.m.

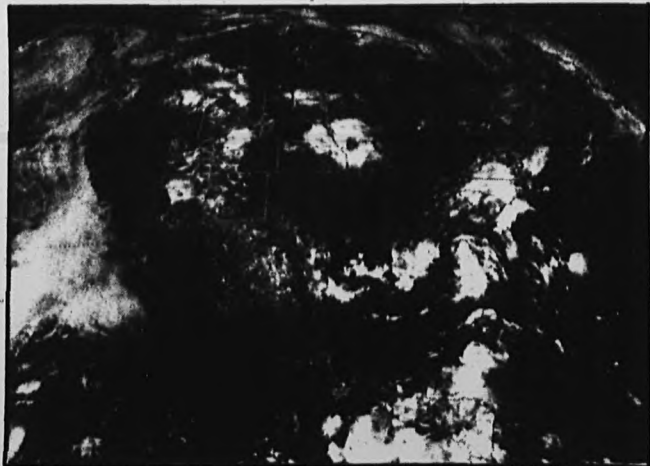
## The Weather Elsewhere

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

	H	L	Prc	Out
Albany, N.Y.	79	50	clr	
Albuquerque	85	67	ody	
Amarillo	85	61	clr	
Anchorage	63	51	.12	ody
Ashville	78	65	.43	ody
Atlanta	89	67	.39	ody
Atlantic City	85	69		ody
Austin	85	72	.13	ody
Baltimore	81	67		ody
Billings	86	63	m	
Birmingham	86	68	.01	ody
Blomberg	78	62		ody
Boise	92	62	clr	
Boston	88	64	ody	
Brownsville	85	76	ody	
Buffalo	71	49	clr	
Burlington, Vt.	77	54	clr	
Casper	83	55	clr	
Charleston, S.C.	89	76	m	
Charleston, W.Va.	79	59	.02	ody
Charlotte, N.C.	91	70	m	
Cheyenne	87	55	.03	clr
Chicago	75	50	ody	
Cincinnati	81	57	ody	
Cleveland	70	48	clr	
Columbia, S.C.	98	71	2.27	ody
Columbus, Ohio	77	51	clr	
Concord, N.H.	83	54	clr	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	92	68	.05	clr
Dayton	77	51	clr	
Denver	74	51	ody	
Des Moines	75	55	ody	
Evansville	80	57	ody	
Fairbanks	66	53	ody	
Detroit	72	51	ody	
Duluth	69	46	ody	
El Paso	82	69	ody	
Fargo	75	57	ody	
Flagstaff	81	57	.27	m
Grand Rapids	71	47	ody	
Great Falls	82	58	.15	ody
Greensboro, N.C.	88	66	4.11	m
Hartford	83	59	ody	
Helena	89	59	.04	ody
Honolulu	86	78	ody	
Houston	87	68	.56	ody
Indianapolis	78	53	ody	
Jackson, Miss.	90	68	.01	ody
Jacksonville	91	72	.09	m
Juneau	59	52	1.15	m
Kansas City	78	60	.02	ody
Las Vegas	104	78	ody	
Little Rock	86	66	ody	
Los Angeles	85	63	ody	
Louisville	83	61	ody	
Lubbock	89	67	ody	
Memphis	88	63	ody	
Miami Beach	83	79	.08	ody
Midland-Odessa	84	68	.57	ody
Minneapolis	72	53	ody	
Mpls-St. Paul	74	53	ody	
Nashville	85	63	ody	
New Orleans	89	70	1.69	ody

New York City	84	65	
Norfolk, Va.	85	71	.93
North Platte	85	64	
Oklahoma City	88	70	
Omaha	77	63	.06
Orlando	87	74	.08
Philadelphia	86	67	
Phoenix	105	84	
Pittsburgh	75	48	
Portland, Maine	85	58	
Portland, Ore.	80	60	.01
Providence	85	65	
Raleigh	93	70	.76
Rapid City	90	61	.10
Reno	94	50	
Richmond	84	68	1.05
Sacramento	95	58	
St. Louis	79	57	
Salt Lake City	93	70	.02
San Antonio	99	78	
San Diego	76	67	
San Francisco	88	54	
San Juan, P.R.	89	73	.11
St. Ste. Marie	84	41	
Seattle	73	58	
Shreveport	88	67	
Sioux Falls	73	61	
Spokane	82	60	
Syracuse	75	50	
Tampa-St. Pstrbg	89	75	.08
Topeka	81	62	
Tucson	98	75	
Tulsa	87	69	
Washington, D.C.	81	69	
Wichita	83	65	
Wicks-Barre	77	53	
Wilmington, Del.	82	68	
National Temperature Extremes			
High Monday — 110 degrees at Laughlin, Nev.			
Low Tuesday — 38 degrees at Pellston, Mich.			

National Temperature Extremes  
High Monday — 110 degrees at Laughlin, Nev.  
Low Tuesday — 39 degrees at Pellston, Mich.



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**NUMEROUS CLOUDS** — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows a band of thick clouds accompanying a frontal system from the mid-Atlantic coast to Alabama. Thunderstorms are numerous along the southeast coast and across the northern Gulf of Mexico to southern Texas.

## The Register

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

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## DIGEST



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

### Splash, splash

Bob Bresnahan and Mark Rice, both of Freehold, share a mat and a splash down the water slide yesterday. The 10-year-old boys were catching the waves at Kid's World in Long Branch.

# Long Branch

## City moving fast on downtown plan

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN  
The Register

**LONG BRANCH** — City officials are moving quickly to devise a redevelopment plan for the blighted downtown area and to acquire properties there.

Within a week, a draft redevelopment plan is expected to be issued to the Planning Board for review, and to the City Council for approval by late August or early September, according to City Attorney Eugene Iadanza.

Meanwhile, Iadanza said the city may have to pay top dollar to reacquire three properties in the blight district that Long Branch sold for relatively low prices in 1982.

In 1982, when the city was desperately short of revenues, "we sold every piece of property the city could get its hands on in order to generate revenue," according to Councilman Philip J. Hayes. The sales were recommended by the administration of then-Mayor Henry Cioffi, and approved by the council.

Among the properties are three on Ocean Avenue in an area the city later earmarked for redevelopment. The properties were sold at public auction toward the end of the Cioffi administration for relatively low minimum bid prices set by the city.

City Planning Director Carl Turner said that there are now procedures for the Planning Board and Planning Department to review administrative proposals to sell city properties, to make sure the sales do not conflict with the city Master Plan or development plans harbored by planning officials. Hayes, who is also a Planning Board member, said there were no such procedures in 1982.

But Hayes and other city officials stressed that the redevelopment plans first surfaced in the latter part of 1982, after current Mayor Philip D. Huhn took office, and after the properties had been sold.

Less than half an acre of land at Ocean Avenue and North Broadway was sold to Allen Davidow of Long Branch for \$20,100. But the city will probably have to pay at least three times the price to get the land back, since a property revaluation a year later set the assessed value at \$62,000.

**In 1982, when Long Branch was desperately short of revenues, "we sold every piece of property the city could get its hands on in order to generate revenue."**

**Philip J. Hayes**  
Long Branch city councilman

Iadanza said as a general rule, the city sets the minimum bid prices of properties at their assessed values.

Two adjacent quarter-acre tracts just south of the Sea Loft restaurant were sold for \$11,000 each. Their assessed values are now \$13,600 each.

While Iadanza said the city will have to pay "substantially" more than the bid prices to reacquire the properties, Hayes said they "won't cost taxpayers a nickel" because whoever develops them will reimburse the city for acquisition costs.

Hayes said the city attracted developers of the proposed Hilton hotel on Garfield Park — also part of the blight area — with a \$1.6 million land price that is substantially lower than the city's acquisition costs. But he added that the city does not plan to extend its generosity to other developers in the blight area.

The current redevelopment plan, being formed by the Planning Department, encompasses a 6.5-acre area, including a triangle of land west of Ocean Boulevard between North Broadway and South Broadway, and properties between Madison and Cooper avenues.

With the exception of the Sea Loft restaurant, the entire block east of Grant Avenue — between North Broadway and Cooper Avenue — is included. Every oceanfront property and a few lots on the western edge

of a second block to the south — between Madison Avenue and North Broadway — are included.

While city officials would release no details of the plan, Huhn gave a rough outline of what he wants for the area. Huhn said he would like to see mixed-use developments containing primarily commercial and office uses, with some residential units.

While the Planning Board voted in 1984 to declare about 22 to 24 acres — including the 6.5 acres — blighted, a legal challenge from local property owners stalled the city's redevelopment work on the 6.5 acres until the end of June. On June 30, the Trenton Appellate Division upheld the Planning Board's 1984 vote to declare the area blighted.

The purpose of the blight declaration was to allow the city to use its power of eminent domain to acquire properties — primarily for the proposed Hilton hotel, earmarked for Garfield Park and the block just north of the park. That block — west of Ocean Avenue between Madison Avenue and South Broadway — has already been acquired.

The Planning Department began work on a redevelopment plan for the 6.5 acres about a week after the court ruling. In addition, the city has commissioned title searches and appraisals of properties in the area. The appraisals are to be completed in about three months, according to city officials.

The Planning Board will review a draft of the plan expected to be issued in about a week, and send its recommendations to City Council. The City Council is to vote on whether to adopt the plan. If it is adopted, city officials will prepare development specifications and advertise for developers.

Once developers submit proposals, the council — acting as the Long Branch Redevelopment Agency — will negotiate with them and award the redevelopment project to one or more bidders, said City Administrator Anthony Muscillo.

According to Turner, planning director, city officials under the Huhn administration turned to the blight concept after they lost hope that property owners would initiate any redevelopment, or would cooperate to create a unified redevelopment plan.

### Study says new schools needed

**FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP** — A new elementary school is needed now, and a new intermediate school may be needed in the not-too-distant future, concludes an assessment completed for the Board of Education by Averbach & Associates, a consulting firm from Morristown.

The new elementary school (K-6) would cost about \$4.8 million based on square footage and planning estimates. It would probably be located on Dutch Lane and Randolph Road on a 30-acre site owned by the Board of Education. At last night's meeting, the board authorized Averbach & Associates to work out preliminary specifications for the proposed elementary

school. The board is expected to confer on the matter when the preliminary specifications are released in late September.

There are five elementary schools and two intermediate schools in the township.

In other business, board member Dr. David Cole announced that science programs will be improved during the school year through formation of a district science review committee, a science club and increased participation in science-oriented field trips.

The board also announced it is reviewing resumes and expects to fill the position vacated by Dr. John McCulloch, who is leaving the Board of Education after 5½ years of service.

### Municipal center costs must wait

**SHREWSBURY** — Because Borough Councilman Louis G. Ferraro was unable to attend the last council meeting, his cost figures for a new municipal center will not be released until next month's meeting.

"What I have are very informal figures," he said yesterday. "But I'd rather present my findings to council first rather than have them read about this in the newspaper."

Ferraro said he could not attend Monday's meeting for business reasons, but added that he does have rough cost estimates from five contrac-

tors for a 10,000-square-foot municipal center.

He said he looked into the matter because he believes the borough is wasting its money renovating Borough Hall.

As of yesterday, he would only say that the estimates are "very reasonable when you consider how much has been spent in the last two years on the existing building and how much is projected to be spent in the future."

Ferraro added that the Borough Council would have to approve money for plans to be drawn up before more reliable estimates can be made.

### Criminal background checks favored

**HOLMDEL** — The Township Committee on Monday unanimously approved the introduction of an ordinance to allow automatic criminal background checks of new township employees.

The state would perform the checks, and any information relayed to the township would only be available to the Township Committee, selected

township officials and the new employee, according to Eugene Iadanza, law partner of Township Attorney S. Thomas Gagliano.

In other action, the committee also scheduled a special meeting on Aug. 18 to consider a proposal to rezone residential areas of the township south of the Garden State Parkway.

### Marlboro wants recycling ideas

**MARLBORO** — The Township Council and mayor have appointed a Solid Waste Management Committee to investigate and make suggestions as to how the township must implement the state-mandated county recycling program.

Each homeowner must separate glass containers, aluminum cans, leaves and grass from the rest of their garbage. The Monmouth County landfill will no longer accept these items after April 1, 1987.

The committee, with Myra P. Kleinman as chairwoman, has begun to investigate ways of implementing the mandate. Members are speaking to trash

haulers and recyclers about disposal of these separate items.

According to the plan, it is the municipality's responsibility to ensure that these separate items are collected and the county's responsibility to ensure that collected materials for recycling have somewhere to go.

In addition, the county plan calls for fines or community service for noncompliance with the municipal recycling ordinance.

Those with questions or suggestions can contact Kleinman or leave messages for the committee at the Marlboro Township Municipal Building.

### More local news

For information on civic organizations, clubs, fund-raisers and other community events, please see the Your Town page in the Living section. If you have a press release about a coming event or news about your organization, please send it to: Bob Bauer, Your Town Editor, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

# Mechanic fixes to dine with Reagan

**Woman to serve as representative of small business**

By FRANCES LYNAM  
The Register

**LITTLE SILVER** — On Friday morning, licensed mechanic Gelorma "Chomie" Persson will fly to Washington to discuss small business over lunch with President Reagan.

If that sounds unusual, it may not be — Persson is no ordinary mechanic.

Calm and soft-spoken, this longtime advocate of small business was recently elected one of two people who will represent New Jersey's small business owners at the White House Conference on Small Business, the first of its kind since 1980.

Along with about 50 other delegates from around the nation, Persson, owner of the Little Silver Repair Center, will have lunch with the president Friday, two days before the five-day conference begins Aug. 17.

Yesterday, Persson said she is excited about the meeting, "but I hope everything goes well this time. This is my second chance."

In 1981, Persson was scheduled to receive an official commendation from President Reagan at a reception in the White House Rose Garden, but the attempted as-



THE REGISTER/COLIN ARCHER

**BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE** — Gelorma Persson examines the inventory at the Little Silver Repair Center, which she founded with her husband, Richard. Persson will have lunch with President Reagan on Friday as one of two people who will represent New Jersey's small business owners at the White House Conference on Small Business.

sassination of Pope John Paul II canceled the president's appearance. In his place, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole presented the award.

But the Friday meeting will not be Persson's first introduction to a president of the United States. She met President Jimmy Carter twice during previous national small

business conferences. Of what she will talk about with President Reagan, Persson said her most pressing concern is the future of the U.S. Small Business Administration, currently under attack by budget cuts and proposals to lessen its status to a unit within the Department of Commerce.

"Most of all I would like to tell him how important it is that the future of the SBA be secured," she said.

According to Persson, small businesses create 92 percent of all new jobs, 44 percent of the gross national product and are responsible for 80 percent of the innovative research and development annually.

Other issues Persson would like to address during the conference include improving incentives for new small businesses, and increased funding and counseling for those who want to start a small business.

"Eighty out of 100 new businesses fail each year. There's no need for the rate to be that high," said Persson, who suggests the federal government require new small business owners attend "preventive failure" counseling with experienced business professionals.

Persson said she receives about four calls or visits per day from small business owners with concerns related to their companies. Another aim of Persson's is to have a small business resource center in each county of the state.

With her husband Richard, Perssons founded the Little Silver Repair Center in 1965. Today the store records about \$1.5 million in annual sales.

In addition to working six days a week, Persson hosts a daily half-hour cable television show called *Persson to People*.

# Middletown's David sank Navy's Goliath

**Tank farm issue united community**

By RANDY BRAMEIER  
The Register

**MIDDLETOWN** — Nearly two weeks after helping convince the Navy to change the site of its proposed fuel tank farm, residents remain surprised at the quickness of the decision, not the decision itself.

Frank Beirne, chairman of the Leonardo Civic Association, said yesterday the tank issue also has bolstered community spirit, "a spirit not present before."

During the David vs. Goliath confrontation, the Navy at first appeared unbeatable. But a flood of letters and comments at a public hearing, plus work by U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg of New Jersey, Gov. Thomas H. Kean and other politicians, convinced the Navy to reverse its decision.

The chance of the tanks posing a danger through an explosion or fire and the decline of property values headed the list of citizen concerns.

Hearings at Monmouth College were held July 22 and 23; on Aug. 1, the Navy announced that it would return to the drawing board.

**"Most importantly, the Navy had to appreciate that it was a very poor choice. I hate to say that it was stupid, but they had to acknowledge that. It was a concession, no doubt."**

**Frank Beirne**  
chairman, Leonardo Civic Association

Beirne said the speed of the change surprised him.

"We kept asking ourselves: 'Did we make the proper appeal? Did they hear us at the hearings?'" he said.

"Most importantly, the Navy had to appreciate that it was a very poor choice," he said. "I hate to say that it was stupid, but they had to acknowledge that. It was a concession, no doubt."

Having moved there 40 years ago, the Navy has made a good neighbor, except for the tank proposal, he said.

"We'll stand by now and wait," he said,

noting that the Navy will meet with residents before selecting and seeking approval for a different site. "We have confidence in them. They have to live with us, and we have to live with them."

Despite the turnout in the area, Beirne said he wonders why more people didn't protest. "We were delighted with the support. What is our concern, however, is why wasn't it unanimous? The problem was there," he said.

While Beirne's house stands about two miles from the original proposed site, others lived much closer.

John O'Neill, a Leonardo resident for about 60 years, said he could stand on the corner of his lot and see the proposed site a few hundred feet away.

"I stood out there, pointing and showing it to Senator Lautenberg and (Middletown) Mayor (Olga) Boeckel came out to look it over," he said.

As for future battles, Beirne said he doesn't expect any problems in rallying the troops. He said the group has targeted some problems, namely more representation on the Township Committee and cleaning parts of Route 36 of traffic and trash.

"Our group has no membership fee, and no office. Our only requirement is endeavor," he said. "We'll have a slight blow of the whistle and fall out."



# 9 nabbed on drug, weapons counts

KEANSBURG — Nine Monmouth County residents were arrested last night on drug and weapons charges after a six-month investigation, and more arrests are expected, police said.

Five were arrested last night, and at press time were being transferred to the Monmouth County jail, Freehold Township, after bail was set by Municipal Court Judge William Himmelman.

Their names, bail, and the charges against them, according to Police Chief Raymond O'Hare, are:

- Michael Pedone, 23, of 11 Seeley Ave., here, is charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with the intent to

distribute, distribution of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, and distribution of marijuana. Bail is \$25,000.

- Thomas Bailey, 18, of 6 Bayview Ave., here, is charged with three counts each of possession of LSD, possession of LSD with intent to distribute, and distribution of LSD. Bail is \$45,000.
- Richard LaComte, 20, of 3 Oceanview Ave., here, is charged with two counts each of possession of a hashish, possession of hashish with intent to distribute, and distribution of hashish. Bail is \$20,000.
- Vernon Venners, 25, of 26 Bay

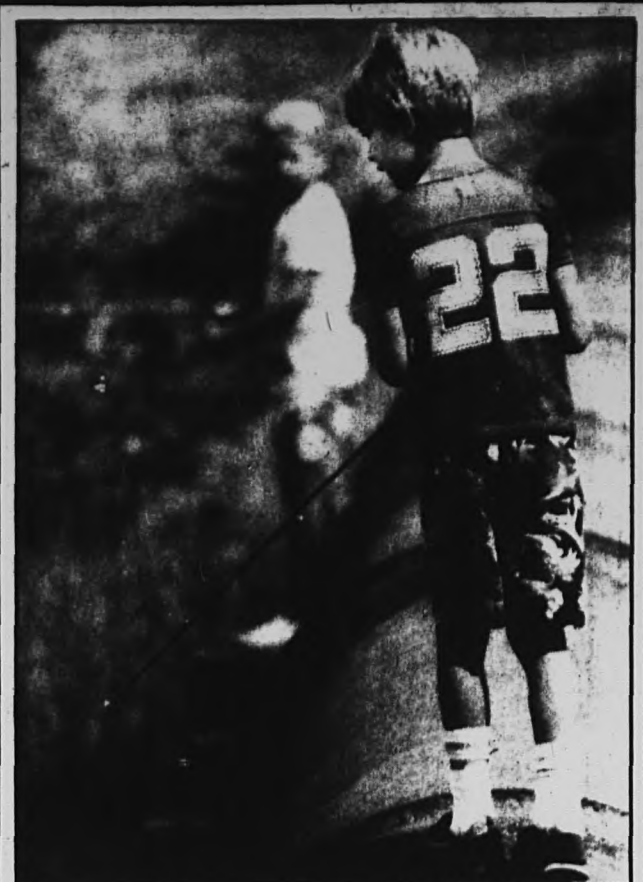
Ave., here, on two counts each of possession of hashish, possession of hashish with intent to distribute, and distribution of hashish. Bail is \$25,000.

- A 16-year old Keansburg male is charged with possession of LSD, possession of LSD with intent to distribute, and distribution of LSD. He has been released to his father.
- Also arrested and charged earlier in the year in connection with the same investigation are:
- William Lawrence, 43, of 601 Washington Ave., Union Beach, charged in July with illegal possession a .38 caliber pistol and

illegal sale of a .38 caliber pistol.

- Jane Carroll, age unknown, of 12 Galloping Hills Rd., Holmdel, charged in July with conspiracy to possess and sell a .38 caliber handgun.
- Barry Seward, 19, of the Belvedere Hotel, Laurel Avenue, Keansburg, charged in June with two counts each of possession of LSD, possession of LSD with intent to distribute, and distribution of LSD. A female juvenile was arrested at the same time on the same charges.

Two other suspects are at large, and more arrests and complaints are expected, O'Hare said. All of the alleged crimes took place in Keansburg, he said.



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

## Gone fishin'

David Sears, 8, and Mike Covert, 12, of Oceanport, while away some time fishing from a utility pipe over Oceanport Creek yesterday.

# Villane, Pallone battle over shore bills

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN  
The Register

LONG BRANCH — After a fierce verbal battle between City Council President Frank Pallone Jr. and state Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, the four Republican councilmen voted to support Villane's shore protection bill.

Pallone, who is also a Democratic state senator, and Villane both have pending — and competing — bills in the state Legislature to create permanent sources of shore protection.

Each legislator claimed the other's bill would never pass both houses and each claimed his bill would create a more dependable

source of funding.

The fight started when Villane accused Pallone of copying measures from the assembly bill and including them in his own bill.

"You came here tonight to get into a partisan battle," Pallone charged. "You're a liar and a cheat. You're engaging in character assassination and I'm sick and tired of it. I'm not going to sit here and take this character assassination from that jerk."

Villane remained relatively calm and continued to promote his bill, saying it has been endorsed by the state Department of Environmental Protection, Gov. Thomas H. Kean, several municipalities, environmental groups and other organizations.

Pallone's bill would create a 1

percent tax on hotel and motel revenues throughout the state, and appropriate 85 percent of the tax revenues for shore protection. The remaining 15 percent would be used for river dredging and lake clean-ups that are partly aimed to make the bill palatable to non-shore legislators. The bill would generate an estimated \$10 million for shore protection the first year, and \$11 million the second year.

Villane's bill would add .2 percent to a state realty transfer fee charged for every property sale in the state, and use the money for five environmental purposes — one of which is shore protection.

Villane said state officials have determined that the fee would raise \$50 million to \$52 million per

year. The bill includes a provision that a minimum of \$2.5 million be spent per year on each of the five causes — including dredging, parks improvement, parks acquisition, flood control and shore protection. The remainder of the money would be appropriated by the state to priority projects.

Pallone claimed a Senate version of Villane's bill has already been defeated in committee, and predicted that the house version — if it makes its way to the Senate — will fail as well.

Mayor Philip D. Huhn said he had talked to some "hotel people" who said the hotel tax would not raise enough money. He and Councilman Anthony Palughi contended that Villane's bill would have a better chance of passing.

## Divers

Continued from Page 1A

Today, health officials plan to excavate the beach to see if the pipe is buried under the sand, and to find its source.

He said if it turns out to be a sewage pipe, his staff will cut it and plug it.

The divers also found a north-south pipe laying on the ocean floor 50 yards from shore.

Schuster said he does not know if the pipe — which is eight inches in diameter — is connected to any source.

In response to Council President Frank Pallone's suggestion that the city call in an investigative team from the county Health Department, Schuster said he did not think his office needed help from the county.

Business Administrator Anthony Muscillo suggested that the city wait until health officials investigate yesterday's finding

before deciding whether to ask for county aid.

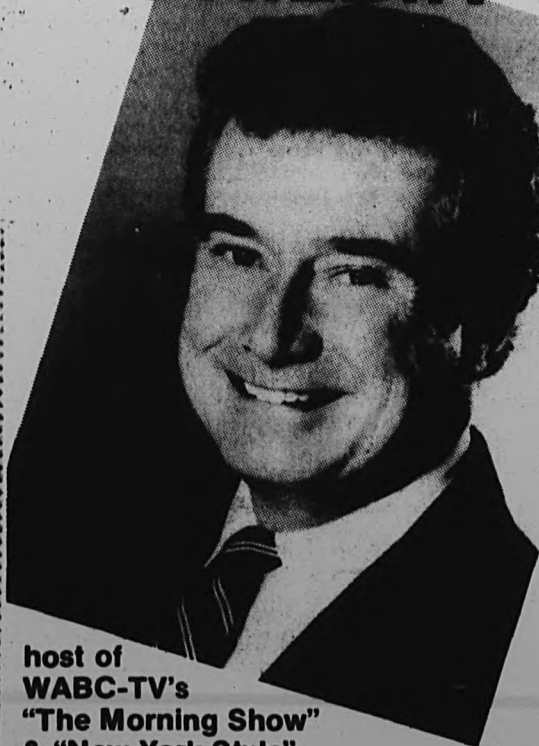
Schuster added after the meeting that bacteria counts that had been unusually high in past weeks had plummeted as of Monday, when samples were taken at nine locations. All samples proved to contain only two fecal coliform colonies per hundred milliliters of water. While 200 colonies of the bacteria — used to measure fecal contamination in water — is the federally-determined safe level, counts off the Kid's World beach, and more recently the beach across from Melrose Terrace, have been measured at more than 2,400 on several days.

Since July 18, daily samples off the Kid's World beach waters were found to contain between about 2,40 and more than 2,400 colonies.

Despite the fact that the counts were so low yesterday, Schuster said he will keep the two beaches closed pending the results of the investigation into contamination sources.

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## Tiring work

Ralph Marks of Toms River takes a moment to wipe sweat from his brow after loading tires onto his pickup at Bradley Beach.

THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

## Holmdel official fears 'tidal wave' of housing

### Committeeman wants tougher zoning

By DAN JACOBSON  
The Register

HOLMDEL — Although the Township Committee appears ready to approve a sweeping rezoning ordinance affecting most of Holmdel, one committeeman contends the measure isn't far-reaching enough.

The proposed rezoning would require a minimum of 2½ acres for each new unit on large residential tracts south of the Garden State Parkway. However, Committeeman Ernest Cote said yesterday that the 2½ acre per unit zoning should cover a larger area.

Currently, the minimum zoning south of both the Parkway and Route 35 is one unit per acre, Cote said. North of Route 35, there are several different zones with various minimum acreage, he said.

Cote wants the committee to expand the 2½ acre minimum zoning proposal to include the area between the Parkway and Route 35. North of Route 35 he proposes a minimum zoning of one unit per acre.

However, Township Attorney S. Thomas Gagliano has expressed concern with Cote's proposal.

In an interview yesterday, Gagliano said Cote's plan would include two parcels of land north of Route 35 which are the subject of Mount Laurel litigation. The township is in the process of settling the lawsuits, and Gagliano

says that Cote's plan, if implemented, could affect the negotiations' outcome.

Gagliano said a Mount Laurel zoning ordinance was approved by the committee in 1984. As for the negotiations involving the properties, Gagliano said, "Two of the builders who could sue us would settle under our ordinance."

Gagliano also said the two developments on those parcels could fulfill 80 percent of the township's requirements for new affordable housing within its borders.

As a result of guidelines issued by the state Council on Affordable Housing, approximately 300 units of low- and moderate income housing will likely be constructed in the township. Gagliano said the two developments would provide about 250 units of affordable housing.

But Cote said he is concerned with the total amount of housing — close to 550 units — that would be constructed on the two parcels.

"We're one settlement away from constructing in excess of 500 units built on 80 acres of land," he said. "We're going to see a real tidal wave hit our infrastructure."

Cote said the two parcels of land are a 110-acre tract owned by a subsidiary of Eastern Planned Communities and a 25-acre tract on Palmer Avenue near Route 35 owned by Palmer Associates.

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Whitman Shopping Center)  
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Rockaway: Rockaway Townsquare Mall  
Central: Union: Union Plaza Shopping Ctr. Rte. 22W  
E. Brunswick: Route 16 at Toms Lane  
Toms River: Rte. 37 East & Main St.  
Woodbridge: Woodbridge Mall  
Greenbrook: Colonial Square Mall, Rte. 22  
Princeton: Quakerbridge Shopping Center  
Eatontown: Monmouth Mall

**WESTCHESTER ROCKLAND**  
Yonkers: Cross County Shopping Center  
White Plains: The Galleria  
Hastings: Hannett Mall  
METRO NEW YORK STORES:  
Coat: Stamford: Stamford Town Center  
Bridgeport: Fairfield Shopping Center  
Hartford: West Farms Mall, Farmington  
Middletown: Connecticut Post Mall  
Hempstead: 2180 Hempstead Ave.  
Waterford: Crystal Mall  
Poughkeepsie: Hudson Shopping Plaza

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## BULLETIN BOARD

### Municipal meetings TODAY

Eatontown Borough Council, 8 p.m., Municipal Center, Broad Street.

Long Branch Board of Education Ad Hoc Committee to Study Resolution of Racial Imbalance in the Long Branch Public Schools, 7:30 p.m., Long Branch High School cafeteria, Westwood Avenue.

Middletown Township Library Board of Trustees, Middletown Library, 7:30 p.m.

Oceanport Recreation Committee, 8 p.m., Community Center, corner of Itaska and Port-au-Peck avenues.

Oceanport School Board, 8 p.m., Maple Place School Library, Maple Place.

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

Red Bank Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building, 76 Branch Ave.

Tinton Falls Board of Education, 8 p.m., Mahala F. Atchison School, Sycamore Avenue.

**TOMORROW**

Hazlet Planning Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Middle Road.

Highlands Planning Board, work session, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, 171 Bay Ave.

Marlboro Township Council, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Township Drive and Wyncrest Road.

Rumson Borough Council, 8:30 p.m., Borough Hall, East River Road.

Union Beach Borough Council regular meeting, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, Poole Avenue.

## Borough could accept union

WEST LONG BRANCH — If Monday's meeting is an indication, Borough officials are expected to accept without a fight the union desired here by blue collar and clerical employees.

"I'm pretty sure we'll accept the union," Mayor Frank Sorrentino said yesterday. "We've been assured that a majority of the employees want this."

A closed meeting was held Monday between Borough Council representatives, employee spokesman Albert Amorino and representatives of the National Union of Public Employees Local 930 to test the waters on whether the union was wanted in the borough.

The Borough Council will vote Sept. 3 on whether to officially recognize Local 930 as the bargaining agent for non-management employees. If the council approves, an election will

be held among employees to ensure that 30 percent of them want union representation. If the council refuses to recognize the union, then employees can go through a direct election process with help from the Public Employees Relations Commission and force the borough to recognize the union. But 51 percent of the employees must vote for union representation under this method.

"I don't think they're going to make us go through an election," Amorino, a public works laborer, said yesterday. "That's the feeling we got at the meeting."

"The meeting was friendly, for lack of a better word," said Borough Attorney Gregory S. Baxter. "It was not an adverse situation at all. Things are going very smoothly."

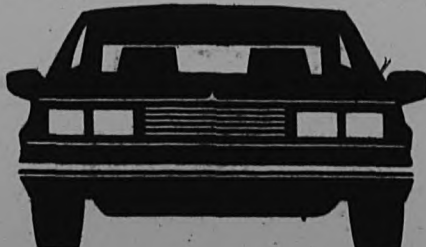
## Watch for Wheels

Coming your way, Friday, August 15th and every Friday in The Register's Auto Section. Columnist, Ed Nobel will give you a profile on the new models available.

What to look for in a new Model?

**WATCH FOR WHEELS!**  
FRIDAY'S

Starting August 15th in the Register's Auto Section



**The Register**  
DAILY SUNDAY



## Keyport officials gripe, act

By KENNY TRAINOR  
Register Correspondent

KEYPORT — The Borough Council approved an emergency resolution last night to add \$97,000 to the borough's water budget, but protested the way the matter was handled.

"I'll vote for this because we need the funds," said Mayor Edward C. Flynn, "but we should know long beforehand if we're running out of funds."

Councilman James J. Flynn said the matter should have been addressed by the finance committee before being voted on by the council. He blamed the problem on Councilman Frank Currier, chairman of the finance committee, who has called just one meeting since taking over that committee in January.

"We've not had a finance meeting since January," said Councilman Flynn. "Currier is the chairman. If people can't make it to committee meetings they shouldn't be on the council."

Councilman Flynn, who has been a member of the finance committee for nearly six years, said it was the job of that committee to address budget problems before they occur.

Currier was not at the meeting and was unavailable for comment.

John J. Kennedy, the borough administrator, said the emergency funds were needed because of unexpected bills that resulted from a failure at one of the water department's wells. The borough paid \$34,000 to repair the well, and also paid \$59,000 to purchase water from Shorelands Water Co. while the well was being fixed.



THE REGISTER/COLIN ARCHER

### Getting ready

Craig Haese of Fair Haven works on setting up a tent that will be used as a dining room at the annual Firemen's Fair.

## Sea Bright housing quota 'unreal'

By TREVOR THOMAS  
Register Correspondent

SEA BRIGHT — The borough may be obliged to make as many as 68 housing units available to low-income families by 1993, according to a draft report released last night at the Planning Board meeting.

But a consultant for the planning firm that prepared the report for the borough also said it was virtually impossible to make that many units available.

"In my opinion, 68 units is an unreal number for Sea Bright," said consultant Fred Heyer. "It doesn't have the capacity."

Heyer added that the borough could probably make a good case

to the state's Fair Housing Council that it is feasible to build no more than 17 low-income units because of a lack of usable land. That figure represents the number of units in the borough that could be considered deficient in terms of plumbing, heating or other needs.

To make its case to the state council, the borough will have to show that it can only meet the needs of existing residents. Under the council's guidelines, the borough — at least in theory — is also obliged for a share of deficient housing throughout the Monmouth and Ocean County region, the consultant said.

When its share of deficient housing in the region is included, the borough is theoretically obliged to provide a total of 84 low-

income units. However, that number is reduced to 68 by several factors, such as recent renovations by homeowners and the gradual evolution of formerly high-income neighborhoods to lower-income residences.

But since less than 1 percent of the borough's 384 acres is vacant, and all vacant parcels are less than one-half acre, it is impossible for the borough to meet that requirement, Heyer said. The only significant vacant tract is a narrow strip, composed of many small lots, between Ocean Avenue and the sea wall in the borough's northern half. Because of proximity to the ocean and the size of the lots, however, this land is unsuitable for development, he added.

## Groups seeking Co-op land could jointly run waterfront

MIDDLETOWN — Two groups vying at times for control of property owned by the Belford Seafood Cooperative could jointly govern the waterfront, an official said yesterday.

For months, the Co-op — with 38 members — has sought a buyer for 80 acres of land it owns at Compton's Beach.

Members never expected to make the \$3.5 million in payments on the property that begin in December, but bought the land to bid time to find a buyer who would maintain the area for fishermen, build two industry-related plants and provide 10

acres as a port. Until a few weeks ago, few if any potential buyers had met the group's requirements.

But a few weeks ago, the New Jersey Fisheries Commission agreed to ask the Port Authority of New Jersey and New York to buy the area. Co-op members and Middletown Mayor Olga Boeckel plan to meet with representatives of the Port Authority in New York today.

Meanwhile, a somewhat split Township Committee introduced an ordinance Monday that would create a local port authority to ensure the protection of the Co-

op, non-member fishermen of the group and area residents. The committee wants to keep the land on local tax rolls.

But Joseph McNamara, manager of state and local government affairs with the bi-state authority, said the authority probably would not see that as a problem.

In fact, he said, the two groups can work together for the maintenance of the waterfront for the fishermen's group, which has seen its problem nearly laid to rest with both government groups reviewing the situation.

## Chemists try to track down source of odors

By HOPE GREEN  
The Register

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Chemists spent much of yesterday conducting tests at the local sewage pump station, attempting to locate the source of odors nearby residents have complained about recently.

However, it's possible the nearby Many Mind Creek, which emitted unpleasant odors before the plant was built, might be to

blame instead, said John Sciortino, plant supervisor for the Atlantic Highlands-Highlands Regional Sewerage Authority.

According to Borough Councilman Steven Corodemus, the county will help the borough with work to prevent decayed fish from washing into the creek at low tide. The county health department recommended the work after finding high coliform bacteria counts in the creek, Corodemus said.

The pump station on First Av-

enue began operating in April, when this borough and Highlands tied into the Middletown Township Sewerage Authority's expanded secondary wastewater treatment plant.

Testing began last week, but was halted for a few days because of heavy rains, which tend to dilute test results, Sciortino said.

Sciortino said he hoped a report of at least some results would be available by Aug. 21, the local sewerage authority's next regular meeting.

## Holmdel planners nix variance

By LISA BUTLER  
Register Correspondent

HOLMDEL — The Planning Board heard a variance request by the Donald Thomas Construction Co. for a cluster development, Two Brooks at Holmdel, proposed for Miller Avenue.

The variance is for relief of density requirements.

The development calls for 31 lots on 12.9 acres. The design was sought in order to donate 1.2 acres for a park next to Newstead Park and also to distance the houses

from railroad tracks which border part of the property.

Residents from Orchard Avenue expressed concern over the possible drainage problems caused by the development. Carol Balmer, representative of the township Environmental Commission, said the drainage discharge proposed by Project Engineer Frank Hahne will require a stream encroachment permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The variance sought is necessitated due to the land being in a 100-year flood plain and having seasonally high water and

high slopes. Based on the character of the land, reduced credit for calculating the number of units permitted on the tract is necessary according to Township Ordinance 84-7.

Township Clerk John Wadlington said he did not think the applicant had shown adequate reason for approval.

A preliminary subdivision approval hearing for the development is scheduled for Aug. 26.

The Board voted to deny the variance 4-3 with one abstention. Members voting for the resolution were Joseph Popolo, M. Charles Stout, and Irwin Baron.

## Hazlet to YMCA group: Y not?

By DAVID GUEST  
Register correspondent

HAZLET — The Township Committee and area YMCA representatives are discussing a joint venture which may bring a family recreational facility here.

Vincent J. Marturano, chief executive director of the Community YMCA in Red Bank, and three associates met with the committee at last night's agenda meeting to establish a task force of Hazlet officials, a township businessman, and YMCA administrators which will lay down guidelines for the proposed Bayshore Recreational Facility.

The facility, to be built on the Green Acres lot off Middle Road, which now contains the township's outdoor swim and tennis club, would add a year-round indoor pool, gym, and other activity rooms to

the existing complex.

As a Green Acres land project, the recreational facility must be approved by the Green Acres division of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Township Administrator Robert Weigand read a May 5 letter from DEP outlining Green Acres requirements, which included state approval of fee schedules, availability of the facility to all members of the public, and conformity of buildings to DEP regulations.

Committeeman John Bradshaw said that the latter requirement may be an obstacle to obtaining state funding. "They (the DEP) generally don't like to fund closed buildings," he explained.

The type of funding to be pursued by the planners is a 2 percent loan package. Green Acres also provides grants, but they are considered very difficult to obtain.

## Atlantic Highlands to replace old pipes

By HOPE GREEN  
The Register

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Some residents could see improvements in water pressure soon.

The Borough Council last night approved a \$159,640 bid received from Fraley Associates of Sea Bright for the replacement of old water pipes leading to the eastern section of town.

Improved lines will improve the water supply for fire squads in emergencies, said Councilman Steven Corodemus, chairman of the Water and Sewer Committee.

Also last night, the council approved a \$15,000 state Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods Grant, which Councilman Charles Cook said would be used for a new police vehicle. The type of vehicle

has not been decided, Cook said.

The council also approved, by a 5-1 vote, a lease-purchase arrangement whereby the borough will try the Executone Telephone System for several months and eventually decide whether to buy it. Councilman Robert Sutton said he expects the system to save the borough about \$108 per month for Borough Hall phones and \$144 a month for phones at the Harbor Commission office.

The state has mandated that municipalities price different phone systems, Sutton said. Currently, the borough uses an AT&T system.

Corodemus voted against the plan. After the meeting, he said the borough had inadequately studied the company's maintenance agreement, and said the referral list the company sub-

mitted should have included Monmouth County users.

Also, the council approved a resolution opposing plans by the Northville Linden Terminal Corp. to dump 17,000 cubic yards of contaminated mud into the ocean six miles off Sandy Hook.

The mud originates from the company's oil barge dock on the Arthur Kill and from a nearby pier owned by the Linden-Roselle Sewage Authority used to load sewage sludge onto barges, according to the resolution. The company has applied for a federal permit to conduct the dumping.

The resolution, which the borough plans to send to nearby municipalities and state legislators, urges that the company find an alternative site for the mud, which could pose a threat to area beaches.

## OBITUARIES

Hagel, Ferdinand F. Jr.  
Poole, Bruce S.

Bruce S. Poole

LONG BRANCH — Bruce S. Poole, 30, died yesterday in Long Branch.

Born in Long Branch, Mr. Poole was a lifelong area resident.

He was a carpenter with his father's construction firm.

Surviving are his wife, Suzanne Diviney Poole; his father, Jack Poole of Ocean Township; two sisters, Lynn P. Ford of Long Branch and Cynthia P. Petersen of Kona, Hawaii; and his maternal grandmother, Bertha Wainright of Cisco, Tx.

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

### 254A Death Notice

McMENIMEN — Francis William, 80 of Boca Raton, Florida, died Sunday August 10, 1986 in Boca Raton. He was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts and was the son of the late William V. and Emily S. McMenemy. He received his education at the Newark Academy in Newark, New Jersey. As a young man he served as secretary to the President of Public Service Electric and Gas Company of Newark, New Jersey. Later he was manager of the suggestion plan. He was the president of the National Association of Suggestion Systems, awarded founders award of that organization for the year of 1955. In later years he joined a family enterprise as executive vice president of Delmar-Axon Corporation with installations in Union City, NJ, Barrowville, Massachusetts, Johnson City New York, and Dallas Texas and retired from that organization on December 3, 1979. He was chairman of the board of Fuller Paper Company of Easton, Pennsylvania. During WW II he served as a LT. Commander with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Boca Raton, the Royal Palm Yacht and Country Club of Boca Raton, the Golf Stream Bath and Tennis Club, Golf Stream Florida, the Little Club of Golf Stream Florida, the Boca Raton Hotel and Club of Boca Raton, the Rumson Country Club of Rumson New Jersey and the Seaview Country Club of Absecon New Jersey and the Boca Point Golf and Tennis Club of Boca Raton. He is survived by his wife Medina of Boca Raton. Brother Robert McMenemy of Montclair NJ, nephews Thomas and William McMenemy, Mr. William Jones officiating. Arrangements by the Lester-Whitman Funeral Home, Rockaway, NJ. The family requests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Boca Raton, 800 West Camino Real, Boca Raton, Florida, 33432.

### 254B In Memoriams

FARLEY — Edward W., second anniversary in Heaven. Gone, but never forgotten. Dearly loved and sadly missed. Signed Wife, daughter and grandchildren.

### Ferdinand F. Hagel Jr., Long Branch teacher

WEST LONG BRANCH — Ferdinand F. Hagel Jr., 46, died Sunday in Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York.

Born in Cologne, Mr. Hagel lived in Mays Landing and Long Branch before moving to West Long Branch 15 years ago.

He was employed by the Long Branch Board of Education for the past 23 years. In 1978, he was appointed subject area supervisor of math at the Long Branch Senior High School. Prior to that, he had been subject area supervisor of math at Long Branch Junior High School. He also taught computer programming and coached the Long Branch High School math team in the Shore Conference Math League.

He was a member of the Association for Supervision and Cur-

riculum Development, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association, and the Jersey Shore Phi Delta Kappa. He was also member of the Toy Train Operating Society and the Train Collectors Association of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Elaine Wolkowitz Hagel; a son, Scott Michael Hagel, at home; a daughter, Robin Nadine Hagel, at home; his father, Ferdinand F. Hagel Sr. of Cologne; a brother, David Hagel of Cologne; and two sisters, Joan Stollenwerk and Carol Hagel, both of Cologne.

The Richard C. Hoidal Funeral Home, Oakhurst, is in charge of arrangements.

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# Monmouth College Board of Trustees elects new members

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College Board of Trustees has elected four new members to four-year terms.

They are Harry I. Franco of Deal, Charles A. Lawson of Middletown, Robert H. Miller of Parsippany and James K. Sims of Holmdel.

In addition, Edwin Ambler of Interlaken, who completed 15 years of service on the board, has been named a Life Trustee. This designation entitles him to full participation in board activities, including the privilege of voting.

Franco is senior vice president and director of Soundesign Corp., a consumer electronics firm in Jersey City. Active in the affairs of the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, Franco serves on the board of trustees of the Monmouth Health Care Foundation, the center's fund-raising arm. Franco was chairman of the center's capital campaign for the E. Murray Todd Building now nearing completion. In addition, he serves on the donor recognition committee at Monmouth Medical.

In Deal, he is a borough commissioner and honorary member of the First Aid Squad. Franco serves on the board of governors of the Jewish Community Center, West Deal, and is a member of the board of the Jewish Federation of the Shore Area.

Lawson, a 1964 graduate of Monmouth College and charter member of the college Board of Visitors, is founder and senior partner of Charles A. Lawson & Co., certified public accountants with offices in Red Bank and New York. Prior to forming the firm, he had been a senior financial officer for Health Learning Systems Inc., an international firm. Lawson's other business interests include participation as a director and officer of University Weight Control Center at St. Luke's Hospital, and of Crown Sterling Partners Inc., an investment and real estate firm, both in New York. He is a general partner in two Shore area real estate investment companies and is president and a chairman of CALJO Enterprises, which operates a chain of retail gift and card shops throughout New Jersey.

Among a long list of community activities, Lawson has served on the board of United Cerebral Palsy

and is on the committee of the Winter Glow Ball for the Association of Retarded Citizens. Active in Republican politics, Lawson is a member of the Governor's Club of New Jersey.

Miller is president and chief executive officer of Charles of the Ritz Group Ltd., and a vice president and director of Squibb Corp., the parent company. A leader in the fragrance industry, Miller played a key role in introduction of Yves St. Laurent's Opium fragrance, and in the first fragrances inspired by *Dynasty*, the television show, *Forever Krystal* and *Carrington*. Miller was the 1985 recipient of the Monmouth College Distinguished Business Leaders' Award.

A Rutgers graduate, he joined Charles of the Ritz Group in 1972 as vice president for finance and operations. Before that he was a supervisor with Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting firm, and comptroller for Manhattan Industries Inc., New York.

Miller was a founder and serves as president of the Coalition to Preserve the Integrity of American Trademarks. He is vice president chairman of the Cosmetic, Toilet and Fragrance Association and recently was elected president of the Fragrance Foundation. In addition, he serves in fund-raising activities for a number of charitable organizations.

Sims is president and chief executive officer of Concurrent Computer Corp., Holmdel. Before the creation of Concurrent in November 1985, Sims was a senior vice president and general manager of the data systems group of the Perkin-Elmer Corp. Concurrent is a subsidiary of Perkin-Elmer.

Sims is a member of the executive committee of the Computer and Communications Industry Association, Washington, and is co-chairman of the educational fund-raising committee of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Electronics Association.

Sims is also a charter member of the Board of Visitors at Monmouth, serves on the Advisory Council of Monmouth's School of Business Administration, and this year was chairman of the college's annual Distinguished Business Leaders' Dinner Committee.

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## Red Bank Elks plan celebration

RED BANK — The Red Bank BPOE Lodge No. 233 is celebrating its 75th anniversary, having been incorporated into the National Elks organization in July 1911.

The Elks Lodge, which has been at 40 W. Front St. with frontage on the Navesink River since 1955, has had a number of other homes in Red Bank.

Among the former locations for the Red Bank Elks were the M.M. Davidson building at 32 Broad St., the Hendricksen Home at 52 E. Front St., the Progressive Life Insurance building at 365 Broad St., and rented quarters at 7 Broad St.

The Red Bank Elks is one of almost 3,000 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodges in the United States. The Lodge has grown from 17 members in 1911 to more than 500 today. The Lodge also has a very active Ladies Auxiliary, which assists the membership in many ways.

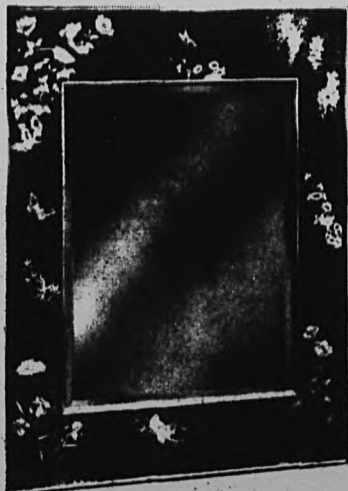
The Elks perform many charitable, community and patriotic works throughout the year. Their activities include giving aid to handicapped children in the form of medical equipment and assistance, camperships at the Elks Camp Moore in northern New Jersey, which is equipped to handle the needs of special children, and parties held at the Lodge for Easter and Christmas. National Service, another Lodge Committee, looks after the welfare of veterans in nearby homes and makes frequent visits bringing small gifts and companionship to those who have served their country. The Lodge also provides food baskets at Thanksgiving to dozens of area residents in financial need. The Youth Activities Committee conducts an essay contest to provide scholarships to local high school students pursuing academic or trade careers. In addition, the Elks annually sponsor a basketball hoop shoot contest for local youngsters up to age 13.

The Red Bank Elks will highlight its 75th Anniversary Celebration with a dinner-dance at the Lodge on Saturday, Aug. 16. A commemorative ad journal will be presented that evening, to which many area businesses and individuals have subscribed as a way of showing their support for the work that the Elks of Red Bank do for the community.

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## THE STATE

### NJ Transit begins service overhaul

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — New Jersey Transit Corp. announced yesterday that the first three Flexible buses of 120 that are being refurbished are ready for service.

Transportation Commissioner Hazel Gluck, who serves as chairwoman of the NJ Transit board of directors, turned over the buses to three private carriers that provide transit service in southern New Jersey.

The three buses, which the carriers are leasing, are part of a 120-bus purchase from the General Automotive Corp. The buses are being refurbished by Flexible Corp., a subsidiary of General Automotive.

Five Mile Beach Electric R.R. Co., Garden State Coachways and Salem County Transit received the first three buses.

NJ Transit is paying less than half of the original purchase price for each of the refurbished buses, which come with a new bus warranty.

More than two-thirds of the buses are being leased to private carriers throughout the state, with the remainder to be operated by NJ Transit.

In other business at its board meeting, NJ Transit approved several rehabilitation contracts for bus and rail service facilities.

The board announced contracts totaling \$12.5 million for improvement of the bus maintenance facility and administrative offices in Maplewood.

Other contracts included preliminary work on a new Mercer County bus facility in Trenton and repairs on overhead trolley wires for several lines.

The board also commended the Pleasantville and Camden police departments for their participation in a bus inspection program.

"We want to assure our riders that NJ Transit buses are the safe way to travel," Ms. Gluck said in a prepared statement.

In the inspection program, during the course of routine patrols, police officers randomly board and inspect buses for violations such as smoking, eating, drinking and loud radio playing.

### Casino revenues record record high

TRENTON (AP) — The New Jersey casino industry yesterday reported a "win" for July of more than \$226 million among Atlantic City casinos, the second highest monthly figure in state gaming history but only a 1.1 percent increase over the July 1985 mark.

The "win" of \$226,270,402 brings the seven-month mark for this year to about \$1.3 billion, according to figures released by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission.

The January-July figure is 7.9 percent higher than the \$1.21 billion for the first seven months of 1985.

The "win" represents the amount of money which the casinos retain after all bets have been paid but before amortization, taxes, operating expenses and other costs are paid.

The July mark was only \$2.3 million better than the \$224 million figure a year ago. The record "win" in one month was \$229.7 million in August 1985.

The daily average for the month was \$7.3 million, compared with \$7.2 million a year ago.

The largest "win" was recorded by Golden Nugget, \$26.4 million. Other casinos and their wins were Tropicana Hotel and Casino, \$24.9 million; Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino, \$23.4 million; Caesars, \$22.5 million; Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino, \$22.5 million; Resorts International, \$22.2 million; Bally's Park Place, \$22.2 million; Trump's Castle Hotel and Casino, \$21.9 million; Sands Hotel & Casino, \$18.2 million; Atlantis Casino Hotel, \$11 million; and Claridge Casino Hotel, \$10.6 million.

New Jersey's share of the casino "win" amounted to about \$18 million, which brings the total the state has collected this year to about \$103 million.

The state has collected about \$884 million in taxes since casino gambling opened in Atlantic City in 1978.

### State saves wetlands to save road

TRENTON (AP) — State environmental and transportation officials have agreed to set aside and care for dozens of acres of wetlands in an effort to avert a possible rejection of a highway expansion plan.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told the Army Corps of Engineers in June that without some environmental guarantees, approval of a 5.5-mile link of Route 24 from Chatham to Hanover in Morris County would be imperiled.

The corps must approve the project, and both federal agencies can overturn the decision if their environmental concerns are not addressed.

The project would destroy 36 acres of low-lying wetlands that hold flood water and support a variety of plant and

animal life, and federal officials said they might oppose the plan.

But officials with the state departments of Environmental Protection and Transportation sent a series of letters, received Monday by the corps, in which the DEP agreed to maintain 82 acres of wetlands for the next 50 years. The work would include dredging man-made flood retention basins, cutting down trees and cleaning bird boxes.

The DOT said it was working with municipalities to ensure the acreage remains as open space forever.

U.S. Rep. Dean Gallo, R-N.J., said Monday he was hopeful the project would get the go-ahead from the corps.

Corps spokesman Thomas Creamer said a decision on the construction permit could be made by next week.

### Rare blood appeals help two boys

NEWARK (AP) — Two boys with rare blood types were in stable condition yesterday following heart surgery at Children's Hospital of New Jersey at United Hospital's Medical Center here, a hospital official said.

The operations were performed after an appeal for A-negative and B-positive blood was answered by 295 people from as far away as Connecticut and Delaware, said officials at the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange.

A 4-year-old boy, who was not identified, underwent surgery yesterday to remove pulmonary obstructions that blocked the flow of blood to the lungs, said Joanne Bushong, a clinical specialist on the heart surgery team.

On Monday, the second boy, a 14-year-old also not identified, had two holes in his heart and two obstructions to the flow of pulmonary artery corrected, Ms. Bushong said.

The operations received publicity last week after Dr. Joseph J. Amato, director of pediatric cardiovascular surgery at United Hospital, said he could not do the operations without six to eight units of blood for each boy.

The blood center appealed for donations and received 295 units of blood.

Despite the donations, Ms. Bushong said, "People need to give blood on a continual basis, not only when there is an appeal. Our need for blood goes on every week, regardless of whether there is a public appeal."



OUT THEY WENT — Leesburg State Prison guards search where four inmates, including Hiawatha Bibby, insert, escaped Monday night.

## Three escaped cons back; man sought

By MARY HELEN GILLESPIE  
Associated Press

MAURICE RIVER TOWNSHIP — Police and corrections officers last night recaptured three of four inmates, including a convicted murderer, who had cut their way out of Leesburg State Prison a day earlier, officials said.

The fourth inmate, Hiawatha Bibby of Asbury Park, fled on foot into a wooded area near the prison and was being sought, officials said.

The inmates were discovered about 6:45 p.m. hiding behind a diner about a mile south of the medium-security prison, Corrections Department spokesman Jim Stabile said.

They did not resist, and there were no injuries, Stabile said.

Recaptured were Julius Morris, 39, of Newark; Albert MacNeil, 45, of Camden and Harry Saxton, 26, of Atlantic City.

Prison officials received word that there were several suspicious-looking men in the vicinity of the diner, he said.

Residents in the rural countryside surrounding the southern New Jersey prison were asked to notify police if they spotted anyone suspicious, and officials tracked down leads of possible sightings throughout the day, said Assistant Corrections Commissioner Gary Hilton.

It was the first escape since 1978 at the prison, located about 35 miles southwest of Atlantic City in Cumberland County.

"Any fugitive is potentially dangerous," he added.

The inmates used a hacksaw to remove a single bar from a window on a first-floor cell, then squeezed through an 8-inch opening in the window at about 8:55 p.m. Monday.

"They probably greased themselves up with Vaseline," Hilton said.

## Nuke-free zone ordinance ruled illegal

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN  
Associated Press

NEWARK — A federal judge yesterday struck down an unconstitutional local ordinance creating a nuclear-free zone in a county because federal law controls the nuclear industry.

U.S. District Judge John Bissell said the Union County ordinance, drawn up in October, is preempted by the federal Atomic Energy Act and the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act.

He also said the ordinance violated the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution.

The ordinance bars the storage, use, production, development and transportation of radioactive materials through the county.

Bissell's ruling stemmed from a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court

by Radiation Technology Inc. of Rockaway, which irradiates food, cosmetics and other products with gamma radiation to remove bacteria.

The company alleged that the nuclear-free zone ordinance jeopardized its plans to operate a commercial irradiating facility at an industrial park in the county seat of Elizabeth, about 10 miles southwest of New York City.

The company said the ordinance was pre-empted by the 1954 Atomic Energy Act and the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act and posed an unreasonable interference with interstate commerce.

The same stands were taken by Bissell in his ruling.

Radiation Technology said it spent \$400,000 in engineering and other expenses for the facility planned for the industrial park

## Neighborhoods spend night out to battle crime

By ART DANIELS  
Associated Press

From urban housing projects to rural hamlets, New Jersey residents prepared to turn on their porch lights or just sit on their stoops for an hour last night to take part in "National Night Out," designed as a demonstration of neighborhood solidarity against crime.

The symbolic project took place in dozens of New Jersey communities and thousands of towns across the country, coordinated by the National Association of Town Watch and local police departments.

Organizers said the event was designed to heighten crime prevention awareness, generate support for and participation in anti-crime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit, overcome the fear of crime "after dark," and let criminals know the neighbors are watching.

During last year's second annual event, it was estimated that some 11 million Americans took part.

At a public housing project in Orange, the Father Rasi Tenant Association held a Hawaiian luau to bring out the neighbors before observing the crime watch, according to police Sgt. Don Wactor.

The backbone of the event is the network of Crime Watch block associations that keep a vigil in their neighborhoods and report to police, he said.

The Father Rasi Crime Watch began with a grandmother, Lona Wiggins, organizing children in the area after she had difficulty recruiting enough adults to fight crime, Wactor said.

Mrs. Wiggins, a mother of five, said she became fed up with crime four years ago.

"One thing is I don't particularly care for people selling drugs to children, and another is I had my apartment broken into," she said.

"I couldn't get the adults to participate, so I started with the children," she said. "People don't want to get involved, but I tell them that once crime comes in your community, you are involved whether you like it or not."

Wiggins said that before the Crime Watch program began in the 140-unit complex, "you could not walk in and out of your house without getting mugged or robbed."

The 29-year resident said, "I'm not afraid to speak out. I've had threats, but I tell them if nothing is worth dying for, nothing is worth living for."

"We're teaching kids to stay out of trouble, be proud of the way

"People don't want to get involved, but I tell them that once crime comes in your community, you are involved whether you like it or not."

Lona Wiggins  
Crime Watch organizer

they live," she said.

Wactor said many similar high-crime areas where citizen participation might be most valuable have not seen Crime Watch committees formed because of the transient nature of the areas and the large criminal element.

"Most of the neighborhoods where we have Crime Watch are what you would call 'stable' areas," he said.

There are 22 block associations, almost all of them participating in the National Night Out, he said.

In Egg Harbor Township, a bedroom community for Atlantic City, Nancy Beall and her Scullville neighbors observed the anti-crime event and celebrated their unity.

Police Sgt. Don Pope said Ms. Beall is one of the coordinators who have organized neighbors into Crime Watch committees and helped police.

"It's so gratifying to see people will come out," Pope said. "It allows police officers to see how many community members are involved."

Ms. Beall said a tire-slashing spree and other crimes led her to organize about 25 families into a Crime Watch committee, which sees to it that two members are driving around for several hours each night through their semi-rural area.

Now about 98 of 125 homes are involved, she said.

"It's good because there's so much more communication now," she said. "When I first went around talking to people, a lot of them said they had been having gas siphoned out of the cars' tanks, but they didn't think it was important enough to call police."

The mother of three children said increased involvement also led to the installation of a few street lights in the area and residents' leaving outside lights on through the night to deter crime.

"It makes a big difference," she said.

## Atlantic City homeless saved from eviction

By ANNE McGRATH  
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY — About 30 homeless families teetering on the brink of eviction from motels yesterday were spared when the state stepped in to pay their lodging bills.

The city government, which since January 1985 has spent more than \$1.2 million on motel bills for the homeless, had said it was out of money and advised the families that yesterday they would have to find somewhere else to stay or go to a public shelter.

Richard Harpster, a spokesman for the Department of Community Affairs, said Commissioner Leonard Coleman told Atlantic City Mayor James L. Usry yesterday morning his agency will pay the motel costs.

"Our primary goal will be to place them in permanent homes as soon as possible," Harpster said. "There's no time limit set on it (the aid) yet because we don't even have all the facts back here yet."

However, Usry aide Noel Eisenstat said city

officials believed the state assistance only would be available for two weeks.

Harpster said state workers were dispatched to this gambling resort to contact the homeless families and interview them so they could begin trying to find permanent shelter.

Barbara Friia, who has lived in the Lincoln Motel with her 15-year-old son and 15-year-old nephew since January 1985, said she and other homeless families got word from city Councilman Harold Mosee that they had a reprieve of at least two weeks.

"I was going to stay here because I really had no place to go," said Ms. Friia, who had to leave her home because it was unheated.

Homeless people in Atlantic City have been tossed from crisis to crisis, victims of a shortage of low-cost housing created by land speculation, fire and luxury developments.

Individuals can find shelter in facilities run by charitable agencies, but families have a more difficult time.

Harriet Anderson, who has lived in the Lincoln Motel for more than a year with her two children, said some apartment operators

wouldn't even take her applications because their waiting lists were so long.

A lottery Monday for 60 new, low-rent apartments drew almost 21,000 applicants.

State regulations, which are challenged in a lawsuit brought by the public advocate's office, say that people who become homeless through no fault of their own are eligible for emergency assistance for up to 90 days.

However, in many cases in Atlantic City, families still were homeless after their state assistance, administered by the Atlantic County government, was exhausted.

A Superior Court judge ruled last month that those regulations were constitutional, acknowledging that his decision might, in effect, put families out onto the streets.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court refused last week to order Atlantic County and the state to help the city pay the motel bills.

David Sciarra, an attorney in the public advocate's office, said the homeless families were advised to apply this week to the county for emergency assistance.



# Car insurance fees could rise without assigned risk reform

By KATHLEEN BIRD  
Associated Press

TRENTON — Each New Jersey driver may be forced to pay \$200 more annually for car insurance in 1988 unless state officials enact reforms to bail out a financially troubled insurance agency created by the Legislature 2½ years ago, its chairman said yesterday.

The agency, a group of 15 insurance companies known as the Joint Underwriting Association, provides coverage for 1.8 million motorists shunned by the private insurance industry as bad risks. The JUA is the fifth-largest auto-insurance company in the nation.

"Unless a series of significant reforms are enacted quickly, this association is looking at an accumulated deficit of \$2 billion within two years," said JUA Chairman Willard R. Young.

"We don't have a mattress full of money. When we run out, we can't pay claims," Young told a news conference. "When we do run out of money, we're bankrupt."

The JUA is being crippled by a large number of claims, premiums that are too low and fee collection processes that are

lagging far behind anticipated schedules, he said.

Young said the worst-case scenario for each of the 3.9 million policyholders in New Jersey would be a \$200 surcharge or increase in annual premiums. He said that solution should be a "last resort."

There could be no rate increase without the approval of the state Department of Insurance, which has generally frowned on all rate-hike applications.

Insurance Commissioner Kenneth D. Merin said yesterday that the JUA's "numbers don't jibe with ours."

Merin said the department is in the midst of evaluating the agency's overall picture and plans to finish its review and make recommendations within the next month.

The JUA has previously asked the Insurance Department to approve an additional surcharge of \$90 to \$150, saying the extra money was needed to prevent the collapse of the agency within about four years.

Former Insurance Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck turned down the request on the grounds the agency had millions of dollars of cash in the bank to pay claims

and that a surcharge would not be necessary for three to four years.

Public Advocate Alfred Slocum has called the data supporting the JUA's petitions "shaky and speculative."

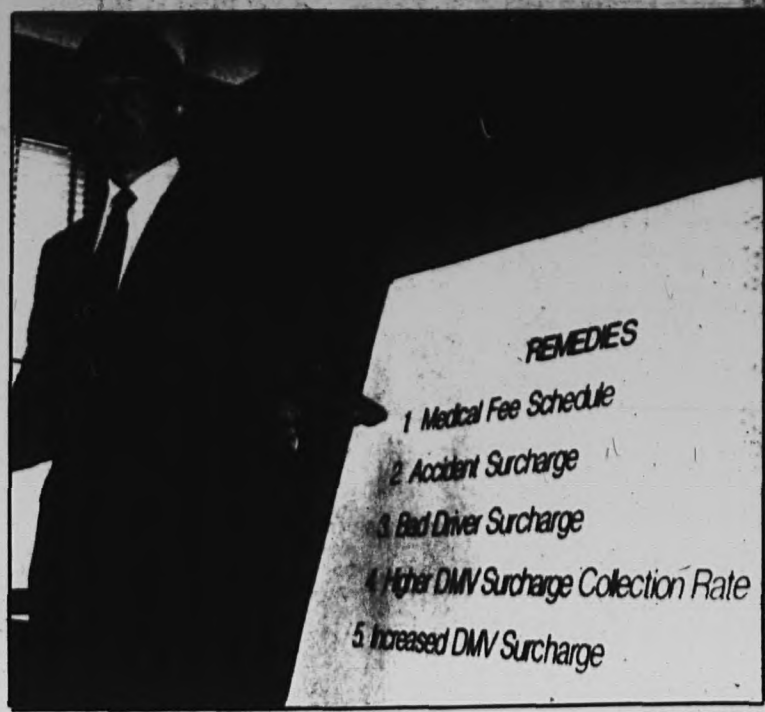
At his news conference, Young recommended several proposals he said will help stop the fiscal ailments of the JUA, which is officially called the New Jersey Full Automobile Insurance Underwriting Association.

They include establishment of a medical fee schedule for auto-related injuries and additional surcharges on policies for accidents and bad drivers.

Merin and Gov. Thomas H. Kean have supported a medical fee schedule for years but the Legislature has not passed such legislation.

Merin said he had no immediate reaction to Young's comments, saying they would be addressed in the Insurance Department's upcoming review.

In addition to the premiums paid by motorists served by the JUA, the agency gets \$70 from a surcharge on all 3.9 million car-insurance policies and from surcharges assessed on motorists with bad driving records, who pay \$1,000 extra per year for three years.



SEEKS REFORM — Willard R. Young, an insurance broker from Hunterdon County, uses a chart during a news conference in Trenton yesterday to explain why auto insurance reforms are needed.

# Lawyers say state needs to clarify definition of death

By KATHLEEN BIRD  
Associated Press

TRENTON — New Jersey is one of 14 states in the country without a legal definition of death and needs one to guide doctors, hospitals and family members faced with brain-dead patients in an age of high-tech medicine, lawyers said yesterday.

In the absence of such a law, doctors must fall back on the common-law definition of death, when a person's heart stops beating and lungs stop

functioning, said Rob Holmes, general counsel of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

"It limits physicians and hospitals from staying in the mainstream of medicine," Holmes said.

Thirty-six states and the District of Columbia recognize either by statute or court decision that people who are brain dead are dead and allow them to be removed from life-saving machines that can keep cardiac and respiratory functions going long beyond the death of the brain.

Since New Jersey has no such statute

or definition, there are no uniform guidelines on whether doctors should disconnect life-support systems from brain-dead patients, Holmes said.

As a result, some hospitals take the conservative approach and convene a group of doctors called a "prognosis committee" to make the decision while others follow the so-called Harvard criteria for evidence of a lack of brain function.

It calls for two electroencephalograms, which measure brain function, are flat, showing no activity, and are taken 24 hours apart.

The New Jersey Hospital Association, based in nearby West Windsor Township and representing 106 hospitals across the state, has strongly supported legislation in the past that would define death as either the irreversible cessation of circulatory and respiratory functions or the irreversible cessation of all brain functions.

A 27-member commission created by the Legislature to study a host of issues surrounding death, dying and health care, probably will recommend within the next year the adoption of a uniform death definition, the commission's chair-

man said yesterday.

"That will probably be one of our first formal acts," said Daniel O'Connell, a lawyer and chairman of the Commission on Legal and Ethical Problems in the Delivery of Health Care.

The commission is gathering information about the laws in the states that have death definitions and about how they are implemented, O'Connell said.

At the end of that review, the commission either will recommend that no law be enacted or propose language for a new law, he said.

# Butane fire at warehouse injures 2, wrecks building

LINDEN (AP) — Two workers were burned and part of a trucking warehouse was destroyed yesterday by a fire that broke out when a welder's torch accidentally ignited butane gas leaking from a tanker truck, authorities said.

"They were doing a repair of the butane trailer pump and it was a welder operating in the area that touched it off," said Deputy Fire Chief Harry Rishell.

The fire, reported at 12:09 p.m., spread to four bays of the Linden Bulk Transportation Co. warehouse before being brought under control at 1:29 p.m. and extinguished 1½ hours later, he said.

Trucks are cleaned, purged and repaired in the bays of the warehouse, which is in an industrial section of this city near the Arthur Kill. The office area and other four bays of the 1-year-old cinderblock warehouse with a metal roof were protected from damage by firewalls, said Rishell.

He said authorities did not know how much butane was in the 8,000-gallon tanker, which remained intact.

One worker, Robert Lunn, 43, of Rahway was injured critically and taken to Elizabeth General Medical Center in Elizabeth before being transferred to the burn unit at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, said Charlotte Crowley, a spokeswoman at Eliza-

beth General.

Lunn suffered second- and third-degree burns over 60 percent of his body, she said.

The other person injured, Song Ko, 50, of Woodbridge was listed in stable condition at St. Barnabas, said hospital spokeswoman Dorothy Driscoll.

Rishell would not say which man was fixing the pump or who was operating the torch.

Smoke could be seen for several miles, including in New York City, directly across the Arthur Kill from Linden.

Five engines and a ladder company battled the blaze, while three fire companies from the surrounding communities of Elizabeth, Rahway and Roselle stood by to cover other fire calls here, Rishell said.

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# Family,

Continued from Page 1A

the social worker said, stemmed from her inability to satisfy that desire. Could the department help?

Enter Officers Jeff Truax and Walter Fay. Stas gives this account of the search.

The officers were given a letter from Danitta containing her mother's maiden name, Elizabeth Zyrun Johnson, her birthdate, and her last known address in Lakewood.

Danitta also believed her mother had remarried in June in Farmington in Monmouth County. The officers surmised that Farmington probably was Farmingdale.

Regardless, an investigation of telephone records and records of the Monmouth County Identification Bureau, National Crime Information Center, State Crime Information Center and Motor Vehicle Division came up empty.

Through a deputy court clerk in Farmingdale, the officers traced the man whom Mrs. Dolan married in 1977, who said they had been married for 11 days before the marriage was annulled.

"Afterwards, the officers were told, Mrs. Dolan assumed her previous husband's name, Jodrey. Her home state, they were told, was Georgia.

Records checks in Georgia and New Jersey were fruitless, and the department decided to telephone every police department in Monmouth and Ocean counties. In Brick Township, the investigation took a turn for the better.

Police records there showed that a woman named Elizabeth Jodrey had been involved in an auto accident in 1980.

A license check revealed that Jodrey, also known as Mrs. Dolan, lived in Cherry Hill. The Cherry Hill police supplied her address in

## Summit

Continued from Page 1A

ing to get the white minority-ruled South African government to move away from its segregationist policies.

"The president said he couldn't fix a timetable.

"It's something you face if and when that time comes," he said. "This is a sovereign nation. You can't go in and dictate to them."

But he added that if the South Africans needed help to end apartheid, "this we would be pleased to do."

Reagan said he welcomed a suggestion earlier in the day by South African President P.W. Botha that the leaders of Western nations that oppose economic sanctions meet with his government to discuss the current situation.

Pressures have been building in Washington and overseas for tough sanctions to punish the South African government.

The House has approved a total trade embargo with the Pretoria government while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 15-2 for a package of new economic sanctions.

An executive order Reagan signed last year, imposing limited sanctions against South Africa, expires next month.

Reagan opened his news conference by praising his own administration's efforts to help economically troubled U.S. farmers and defending his decision to subsidize sales of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

"The message in this is very simple. America's farmers should know that our commitment to them is unshakable," the president told the nationally broadcast news conference.

The subsidy program involves some 4 million metric tons of wheat and has been criticized by some of the nation's major trading partners and by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Reagan said: "We're not out, as a matter of policy, to continue subsidizing the Soviet Union." But he said the sale was made to help U.S. farmers who he said were "we hope, temporarily, in a bind."

In the news conference, Reagan alternated between questions from Washington-based reporters who accompanied him on his one-day trip to Illinois and members of the Midwestern press corps.

Reagan defended his voluntary drug testing program for federal employees, saying, "They won't be incriminating themselves because these individuals that might turn up that are found to be drug addicts, I would say that there should be no threat of losing their job or of any punishment; there should be an offer of help."

Asked whether people might be suspicious if a member of the White House staff refused to take the test, Reagan replied, "What would you have thought of me if I had refused to voluntarily do it?"

But said no one at the White House would be fired or punished for refusing to take a drug test.

The news conference marked the end of a day-long trip that had included speeches at the state fair at Springfield and appearances at political fund-raisers in Chicago for Gov. Jim Thompson, running for re-election, and state Rep. Judy Koehler, trying to win the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat Alan Dixon.

a condominium complex, and the complex manager supplied her phone number.

The officers were told to call after 5 p.m.

Shortly after 5, the officers made the call and reached Mrs. Dolan. She said she was Danitta's mother, that she had left the family in 1970 and had lost touch with her daughter because of a custody problem.

How, she asked the officers, could her daughter be reached? They supplied her phone number.

On August 7, Stas and Officer Truax went to Cherry Hill for an interview with the mother and

daughter. Danitta had been 7-years-old when she last saw her mother on Jan. 23, 1970.

"If you had seen us when she got here both of us cried," Mrs. Dolan said. "It was like an eternity had been washed away."

Before Mrs. Dolan left her children, her husband had abused her, and a talk with her minister convinced her the best thing she could do was to leave the family, Mrs. Dolan said. She was suicidal at the time.

Believing her husband could provide for the children, whom he had not abused, Mrs. Dolan "walked out the door." Since then, she has been in therapy and

has suffered feelings of guilt.

Danitta, according to the sheriff's office, since then has been raped by her father, and bore his child. She has been abused by a stepmother, the office said.

She is now married, living in Arkansas, and is in therapy for abusing her own 2-year-old daughter, the office said. She needed, badly, to find her biological mother.

And because she has, Danitta is optimistic about the future, her mother said.

"I give a lot of credit to the sheriff's office," Dolan said last night. "Without them I probably

never would have seen my daughter again."

To others with missing family members, Mrs. Dolan says "don't give up hope. No matter what happens, or what you have to do, never give up hope, ever. Follow every avenue."

Dolan said her daughter left for Arkansas on Sunday after a 10-day visit, when she was also reunited with another daughter and a son. "It's been a very happy ending."

Stas, who heads the missing persons division, said the county is coordinating its efforts to find missing persons, and especially children, most of whom are run-

aways or are victims of custody battles.

In September, the division is scheduled to meet with members of county police departments, the county Prosecutor's Office, and other agencies in an attempt to strengthen the county's ability to find missing persons.

Plans include formation of a legislative lobbying group to ask for stronger abuse and abduction laws, she said.

"It's a real problem," said Stas. "And we need some solutions." Support from the police, she said, has been strong, and she says she is optimistic about the organizational meeting Sept. 9.

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Loose Leaf  
Binder  
8 in. x 10-1/2 in.  
200 Sheets  
**66¢**  
Our Regular 79¢

Mead  
Wide Ruled  
Filer Paper  
8 in. x 10-1/2 in.  
200 Sheets  
**66¢**  
Our Regular 79¢

Mead  
Binder  
Canvas or Vinyl  
With Clip  
1-1/2 Inch Rings  
**159**  
Our Regular 2.49

Marks-A-Lot  
Marker  
By Dennison  
Reg. Size, Chisel Tip  
Assorted Colors  
**2/89¢**  
FOR  
Our Regular 89¢ ea.

Russell  
4 Subject  
Notebook  
With 3 Pockets  
8-1/2 in. x 11 in.  
160 Sheets  
**249**  
Our Regular 3.79

## MAYBELLINE

Shine Free  
Mascara  
Assorted Shades  
**149**  
Our Regular 2.29

Blooming Colors  
Eye Pencil  
Assorted Shades  
**99¢**  
Our Regular 1.99

Moisture Whip  
Lipstick  
Assorted Shades  
**149**  
Our Regular 2.73



CVS  
pharmacy

SHREWSBURY  
Shrewsbury Plaza Broad St.  
542-7333

MANALAPAN  
Manalapan Mall  
Route 9, Westside

CVS  
Consumer Value Stores



## Panel says Deaver lied at hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee, concluding that lobbyist Michael K. Deaver "knowingly and willfully" lied to it, asked an independent counsel yesterday to investigate possible perjury by the former White House aide.

The House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, in a report adopted by a 17-0 vote, said Deaver failed to testify truthfully when he appeared before a closed session of the panel on May 16.

Whitney North Seymour Jr., the independent counsel appointed by a federal court, already is investigating whether Deaver — the former deputy chief of staff to President Reagan — violated federal conflict-of-interest laws.

The subcommittee said Deaver "knowingly and willfully testified falsely" under oath on three specific subjects, but panel members told reporters it was not their role to judge whether the testimony violated laws against perjury, false statements and obstruction of a congressional investigation.

They said Seymour and, if necessary, a jury would have to make that determination, although the report said Deaver acted on one occasion with "an intent to deceive" the subcommittee.

As Reagan arrived at the Springfield, Ill., airport for a speech at the Illinois State Fair, he was asked whether he still has confidence in Deaver.

"I've always said I have full confidence in him," the president replied.

Randall J. Turk, one of Deaver's lawyers, said, "We are confident that after a full and impartial investigation, Mr. Deaver will be cleared of any wrongdoing, including the suggestion today that he may possibly have committed perjury."

"Some of the subcommittee's members, and its staff, have now spent three months trying desperately to find a possible perjury charge," Turk added. "They did this because they could find no substantive violation of criminal law. Flipspeaking 5½ hours of testimony in a . . . memo does not support a perjury charge."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Up, up and away

Melissa Thompson, left, and Professor Maurine Burks of the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Lake Belton, Texas, roll a bright sky across Belton Dam. Burks and her students are painting the largest mural in the U.S. on the walls of the dam.

## Rescued refugees want to live in Canada



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MYSTERIOUS GROUP DISEMBARKS** — Two to 152 Sri Lanka refugees who were rescued by three Newfoundland ships Monday, disembark at St. John's, Newfoundland, yesterday.

By JEFF BRADLEY  
Associated Press

**ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland** — The 152 Sri Lankans rescued from two crowded lifeboats found drifting off the Newfoundland coast paid up to \$5,000 apiece to be smuggled into Canada, officials said yesterday.

The Sri Lankans, whose lips were swollen and burned from exposure, were picked up in fog-shrouded waters six miles southeast of the coast Monday afternoon by three fishing vessels. They are asking to be classified as refugees.

They were brought to St. John's yesterday morning aboard the fisheries patrol vessel Leonard J. Crowley and told officials their story with the help of an interpreter.

At a news conference at the local Canadian coast guard headquarters, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Inspector Jack Lavers said the refugees were Tamils who claimed to be fleeing persecution on their troubled island off the southern tip of India.

Tamils account for 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people and have complained of discrimination by the Buddhist Sinhalese majority. Tamil militants are waging a guerrilla campaign for an independent homeland.

More than 160,000 Sri Lankan Tamils, who are mostly Hindus, have fled in the past three years. About 130,000 have gone to India, while the others are

scattered across Europe, North America and the Middle East.

Lavers said the 144 men, three women and five children found jammed into the two unmarked lifeboats apparently boarded a freighter off the coast of India on July 7 after paying an Indian agency between \$3,000 and \$5,000 each for the passage. He did not know how they got from Sri Lanka to India.

He said police believe the ship dropped the Sri Lankans at the first sight of Canadian land and then retreated into international waters so as not to be caught.

He said efforts to find the ship would begin when the fog lifted and if found, the captain and crew could be charged with conspiracy to violate Canada's immigration act.

The refugees said they did not know the name of the freighter, but that they boarded at night, were kept below decks, and their meals were brought to them by an Oriental-looking crew, Lavers said.

They said they were put to sea in two poorly provisioned lifeboats six days ago. One Sri Lankan said they were told they were about 11½ miles from land.

However, Lavers said police were not convinced that the refugees spent that much time adrift.

"There is some consistency in their story, but some inconsistencies in the facts," Lavers told a news conference.

## Limits on PAC money voted

By DAVID GOELLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, moving to curb special-interest influence, voted yesterday to limit money flowing from political action committees to congressional candidates, and to halt PAC contributions to national parties.

By a 69-30 vote, the Senate gave preliminary approval to legislation to restrict how much candidates can accept from PACs and to lower the maximum amount a PAC can give to House and Senate hopefuls.

Then, in a 58-42 vote engineered by Republican opponents of the candidate limits, the Senate added an amendment to ban PAC contributions to political parties — a step that would hurt Democrats more than Republicans.

The three major Democratic committees collecting campaign funds get at least 35 percent of their contributions from PACs, compared to less than 5 percent PAC money going to their GOP counterparts, The Washington Post said in yesterday's editions.

The GOP amendment, approved largely along party lines, also would require the parties to begin revealing the sources of so-called soft money, the largely unregulated contributions they get from businesses and labor unions.

Yesterday's action was the first time in a decade the Senate confronted the touchy issue of PAC money head on, but the future of the effort was uncertain because there are less than five weeks left on the congressional calendar.

After first saying that a final vote on the bill won't occur until after Sept. 8, Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said a vote could come this week before Congress leaves for a three-week recess.

Dole, who voted against limiting how much PAC money candidates can take and called for a commission to study campaign reform, quoted House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., as saying he didn't see how the House could tackle the touchy issue before scheduled adjournment Oct. 3.

Despite the time limit, the leader of the bipartisan Senate effort, David Boren, D-Okla., was pleased with the 69-30 vote that kept the bill alive and said he could live with the Republican amendment.

"We have taken a major step," said Boren, who has vowed to try to attack PAC limits to other legislation if Dole does not call the matter up for a final vote by late September.

Technically, the Boren proposal was an amendment that substituted for the entire wording of an unrelated bill, meaning a final vote on the resulting new bill will have to be taken later.

The plan generally would limit House candidates to \$100,000 in PAC money per election cycle. Senate candidates would face a general limit of from \$175,000 to \$750,000, depending on a state's population.

The are no limits in the current law that was enacted in the post-Watergate reform of the mid-1970s. That law banned contributions by corporations and fostered the growth of PACs set up by business, labor and ideological groups.

Boren and other critics say the PAC system has grown too big: 600 PACs gave \$12 million to congressional candidates in 1974, while 4,000 of them contributed \$104 million for the 1984 elections.

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► **ONE YEAR AFTER WORST CRASH** — Yasushi Inoue dreamed of running a restaurant with his wife and two children, but when he opened a hot dog stand last February in Osaka, his children were there only in spirit. They had died six months before in the crash of Japan Air Lines Flight 123, the worst single-plane disaster in aviation history. From dawn to dusk yesterday, bereaved families climbed a remote mountain to offer prayers and flowers at the spot where the jet crashed..... 3

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NAME, GAME SAME** — Don Walsh of Racine, Wis., left, and Don Walsh of Chicago, share more than just their names. They are both running for state senator in their respective states.

## Same name, same office, but different candidates

CHICAGO (AP) — When Don Walsh of Illinois met Don Walsh of Wisconsin, they knew they could get a good thing going. Now the state Senate candidates are sharing buttons and bumper stickers as well as philosophies.

"I figure it's worth a savings of at least \$1,000 for me. We can sure benefit from print costs," said the Illinois Walsh, a 30-year-old paramedic supervisor with the Chicago Fire Department who is opposing a Democratic incumbent.

"I even have a bumper sticker of his on the back of my car."

"It's a great opportunity," said the Wisconsin Walsh, a Republican also trying to oust an incumbent lawmaker.

The alliance was sparked in June, when John Gresh, a representative of the Republican National Committee, attended the Wisconsin GOP convention, the

Illinois Walsh said.

Gresh was familiar with the Illinois Walsh's campaign, so when he saw a woman with a "Walsh for Senate" sticker, he gave her a puzzled look.

She was campaigning for her husband, the Wisconsin Walsh. So Don Walsh got in touch with Don Walsh and, after meeting this month in the Wisconsin candidate's hometown of Racine, decided to pool their resources.

"The uniqueness of having someone run with the same name in a neighboring state is neat," said the Wisconsin Walsh, 38, who sells women's apparel to department stores.

"I think you'd find us pretty compatible. We're both fiscal conservatives and a little moderate on social issues," he said in a recent interview.



# THE NATION

## Study urges airline smoking ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences study recommends that the government ban cigarette smoking on all domestic airline flights, concluding that smoke in large jetliners is harmful to health and safety, informed sources said yesterday.

The recommendation is the most controversial part of a broader report on air quality in aircraft cabins to be released today by the academy's National Research Council.

Spokesmen for the council decline comment on the report before its release.

But sources who have seen key elements or the report including an executive summary said the scientific panel will conclude that both passengers and crew members are harmed by drifting smoke in aircraft cabins and that cigarette smoking poses significant danger of in-flight fires.

A smoking ban on airlines' domestic operations would affect more than 16,000 flights a day, including some transcontinental flights or trips to Alaska and Hawaii that last five to eight hours.

## Businessman seeks Soviet assets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers filed a \$450,000 libel judgment simultaneously in 49 states yesterday to clear the way for seizure of Soviet assets after that country branded a U.S. businessman a spy.

Such assets could include Aeroflot planes that land in the United States each week, U.S. profits from sales of the newspaper Izvestia and property of a giant New York-based Soviet trading company, Amtorg, attorney Gerald Kroll said.

U.S. marshals can seize the

assets if the Soviet Union refuses to pay the libel award Raphael Gregorian won here June 30, Kroll said.

The judgment was initially filed in California, where the case was decided, and all the other states were added yesterday to prevent the Soviet Union from moving assets from state to state to avoid seizure, Kroll said at a news conference outside federal court.

"This is the first step toward attachment," he said, adding it was the first time such a strategy has been used.

## Archaeologists examine raised wreck

LEWES, Del. (AP) — Archaeologists examined cannonballs nearly 200 years old, part of a shoe and other artifacts yesterday as they began searching through the remains of the HMS deBraak.

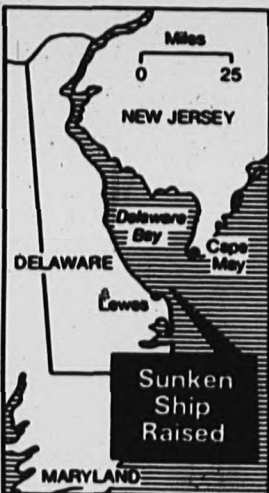
One gold coin fell from the remains of the deBraak as it was raised from the Delaware Bay Monday night, and salvors were optimistic that legends of treasure on the ship would prove true.

Sub-Sal Inc. of Reno, Nev., licensed by the state of Delaware to salvage the wreck, has spent \$2 million over two years on the effort.

"I think we stand a very good chance" of recouping the investment, said Kevin McCormick, Sub-Sal project manager.

Sub-Sal plans to scoop out the sediment from beneath the deBraak, where the bulk of the treasure, if any, is expected to be found. The value of the treasure has been estimated at \$5 million to \$500 million. About 600 gold and silver coins have been recovered during the two-year salvage effort, as well as historical artifacts.

McCormick said revenue could also come from the sale of artifacts at auction or through creation of a revenue-generating museum.



The state, which is providing security for the project, will receive 25 percent of the value of the loot, but the exact objects that the state will get — silver, gold or artifacts — is yet to be determined.

The deBraak was raised 80 feet from the depths of the Delaware Bay, a little more than a mile off the coast of Cape Henlopen.

The 70-foot starboard side of the stern was wrapped in a steel-cable sling attached to a crane that raised it slowly to the surface.

## TV image of older women unrealistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime time television's older woman — "attractive, affluent and available for romance" — bears little resemblance to her counterpart in real life, says a study released yesterday.

Television's portrayal of older women has gone from one extreme to another, from befuddled characters such as Aunt Bea on "The Andy Griffith Show" 20 years ago to today's ruthless, wealthy Alex Colby on ABC's "Dynasty" or Angela Channing on CBS' "Falcon Crest."

The National Commission on

Working Women concluded further: "If painting a rosy picture is a crime, TV is guilty when it comes to older women. Never has life been so good for females over 50. They are healthy, attractive, affluent and available for romance."

"TV's older women live in an artificial world that is unrecognizable to the average older woman viewer. She sees characters who experience no obstacles — no age discrimination, no menopause, no unemployment or downward mobility," wrote study author Sally Steenland.

## Soldiers may pay more for beer

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress, who regularly rail against Pentagon waste, have tacked a provision onto a defense spending bill that is expected to add millions of dollars to the prices that military bases pay for alcoholic beverages.

With the liquor industry and state officials cheering them on, lawmakers are now requiring that military bases purchase alcohol from distributors in the states where

they are located — scuttling a Pentagon policy of buying booze from the lowest bidder, regardless of location.

In the context of the billions of dollars spent on defense programs every year, the issue is a minor one. But critics see it as one example of how the actions of members of Congress do not always match their rhetoric.

"It's paradoxical," said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Pete Wyro. "We're admonished to compete for more things and here's an example where we were."

## House votes Star Wars compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected an attempt yesterday to approve President Reagan's full "Star Wars" budget, but also refused to slash the antimissile research program far below its current level.

The votes came as the Democratic-controlled chamber worked to shape a Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The budget that passes the House will be reconciled next

month in a conference committee with the defense spending plan passed last week by the Republican-run Senate.

There are major differences between the two bills on dozens of weapons programs, along with the overall spending level. The House measure would authorize \$292 billion in spending, which is less than the Senate's \$295 billion. President Reagan sought \$320 billion, compared with the current \$286 billion budget.

## To make Challenger-like leaks unlikely

# NASA redesigns shuttle rocket

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA said yesterday it will begin tests later this year on a new booster rocket design that uses a third rubberized O-ring and a metal brace to prevent leaks like the one blamed for the Challenger disaster.

John Thomas, the manager of a solid rocket motor redesign team, said that if the hot-fire tests this fall and full-scale tests next year succeed, the space shuttle should be able to resume flights in early 1988.

Thomas, speaking at a news conference at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said his team had settled on a fundamental new rocket motor design that will prevent the problem that triggered the Jan. 28 accident that killed seven crew members.

"We've taken every step to understand what happened on Challenger and to preclude that from happening again," said Thomas. "We are well on the way to accomplishing a good, safe redesign."

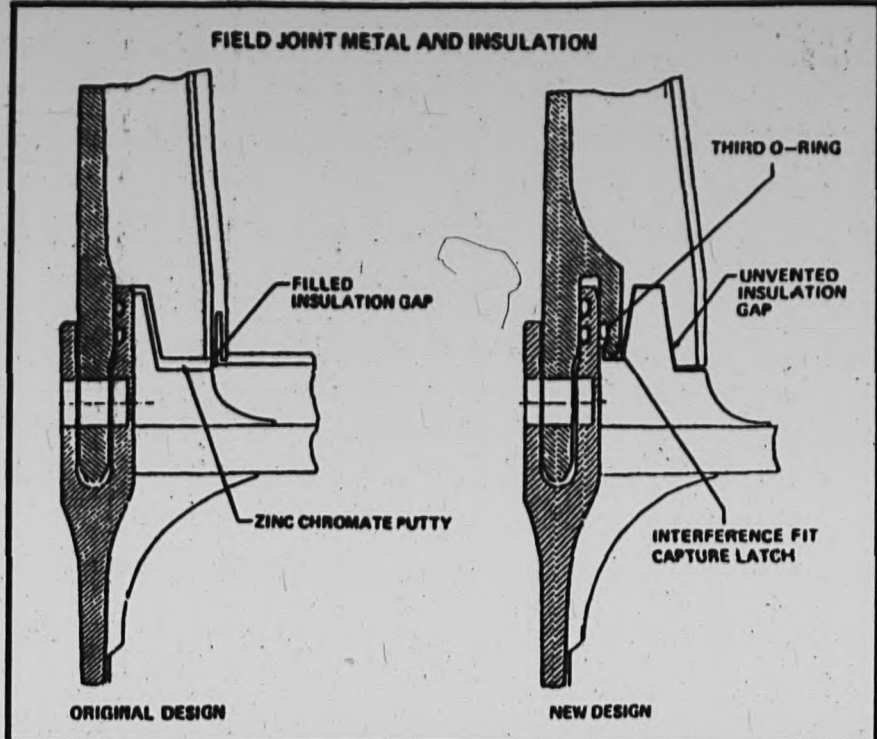
Starting this fall, he said, engineers will conduct hot-fire tests using rocket segments that include the new design. If results are good from 20 or more of these tests, said Thomas, then firing of full-scale test engines will be conducted, followed in September or October of 1987 by firings of six qualification motors.

Thomas said the design changes will correct all of the problems found in the Challenger accident investigation, and yet will permit NASA to use solid rocket motor segments already built.

"I don't know why it was not done a long, long time ago," Thomas said of the changes.

A presidential commission blamed the Challenger accident on failure of a seal in a solid rocket booster joint. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration grounded the shuttle fleet until the design flaw could be corrected.

The major flaw in the rocket used for Challenger was in a seal formed by two O-rings. The commission said the rings came unsealed and allowed superheated gases to burn through the rocket casing and then penetrate the wall of an adjacent propellant tank. Fuel and oxidizer from the tank erupted in a fireball.



Thomas said the new design will include a third rubberized O-ring and a metal brace that will force the rocket joint to remain sealed. He said there will also be interlocking insulation that will prevent hot gas from touching the rubberized O-rings.

The Challenger commission concluded that pressure within the rocket forced the joint to open slightly, unsealing the O-rings.

With the new design, pressure will actually tighten the seal, forcing the third O-ring against its sealing seat, Thomas said. Also, he said, the metal lip will hold the joint rigid under pressure.

"No matter what happens with movement of

the joint, one of those (three O-rings) will close," he said.

Frigid temperatures on the morning that Challenger was launched are blamed for part of the problem. Commission investigators said that the cold may have robbed the O-rings of elasticity, preventing them from sealing before the hot burned a pathway to the outside.

Thomas said heater strips will be installed in the new rocket joint to maintain even temperatures in cold conditions.

The engineer said that design teams will continue to study four other rocket concepts so those can be advanced if the primary design fails in testing.

# Attempt to kill contra aid fails

By ROBERT PARRY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, brushing aside claims the United States is headed toward war in Central America, blocked a Democratic attempt yesterday to kill President Reagan's \$100 million aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

The 54-46 vote, in favor of the Contra aid proposal, sets the stage for another legislative fight today as Republican leaders move to thwart a threatened Democratic filibuster and force final approval of the aid to the rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Democrats sought yesterday to delete \$70 million in arms and \$30 million in logistical aid for the Contras — along with \$300 million in economic aid to Central America — from an

\$8.2 billion military construction bill.

"We are at a crossroads with this vote," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., sponsor of the effort to drop the money. "We are talking today about the first step toward war (and) it will almost certainly be a war in which American young people will be involved."

But Sasser's proposal was tabled — or killed — as 11 Democrats joined with 43 Republicans in support of one of Reagan's top foreign policy priorities. Thirty-six Democrats and 10 Republicans voted against the tabling motion, or in favor of Sasser.

Earlier, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., charged that opponents of the Contra aid have "stonewalled, dilly-dallied and delayed," thus blocking "an essential part of any strategy to achieve a fair, negotiated settlement" with the Sandinista government.

Reagan's aid package, which also gives \$300 million in economic assistance to four U.S. allies in Central America, cleared the Demo-

cratic-controlled House on June 25 by a 221-209 vote. Earlier this year, the Senate approved a similar \$100 million Contra aid plan, 53-47, but that bill died.

The current bill would allow the Central Intelligence Agency to resume a prominent role in training and assisting the Contras. The CIA helped organize the rebel force from 1981 to 1984 under a "covert" program that ended with the disclosure of CIA-directed mining of Nicaragua's harbors two years ago.

Yesterday, the Senate is scheduled to vote on a motion to cut off a filibuster — or extended debate — on the Contra issue, a move that requires the support of 60 of the Senate's 100 members.

To improve chances of winning cloture, Dole has tied the vote to another proposal to limit debate on sanctions against South Africa's white-minority government. Unless both anti-filibuster votes are successful, unlimited debate will be permitted on both issues.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Get it right

Ohio State University police officer Richard McGurk, left, and Capt. John Petry lower the flag at Ohio Stadium after it went up the pole upside down by mistake. The two are practicing for the opening of the 1986 International Law Enforcement Olympics.

# Gunman kills one, keeps police at bay

By JOHN DOYLE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seven people were shot, one fatally, by a 29-year-old student who went on a rampage at a Brooklyn college yesterday, police said.

The victims lay bleeding while the gunman kept police and rescue workers at bay for about an hour, the Emergency Medical Service and police reported.

The shooting began at 2:20 p.m. at New York Technical College and by 3:30 p.m., the firing had ceased and the injured were finally removed, the EMS reported.

A suspect, identified as Van Hull, was taken into custody, said Sgt. John Venetucci, a police spokesman. Hull is a student in the college's work-study program, according to Officer Louis Llanes, another spokesman. No address was given for Hull.

"He had ammunition and two guns and apparently he knew how to use them," Chief of Patrol Robert Colangelo said. The guns were recovered, he said.

The college was evacuated while police searched for additional suspects and more victims. None were found.

The shootings took place on the campus of the college, which is part of the City University of New York.

The gunman first shot a man in the head in the Allied Health Building at the corner of Tillary and Adams streets, according to Colangelo. The shooting occurred in the

Ophthalmology Department, police said.

The victim, identified by Donna Osso, an EMS spokeswoman, as a man in his 50s, was shot once in the eye and pronounced dead at the scene.

The gunman then fled out a rear window and across a courtyard to 300 Jay St. where, according to Julian, he went to room 227, the financial aid office, and shot three more people. A man was shot in the neck, a woman was shot in the neck and another woman was shot in the head.

Julian said the gunman then fled 300 Jay St. and exchanged shots with police who chased him behind the building but did not catch him before he entered a third building, Klitgord Auditorium at 285 Jay St.

In the lobby of the auditorium, he shot a female security guard in the head and a male security guard in the hand in the lobby, Colangelo said.

When police arrived there, the gunman tried to flee out the back. There was an exchange of gunfire and he ran into a stairwell, where he was cornered by police, Colangelo said.

After about 15 minutes of negotiations, he threw out his guns, a loaded 9mm automatic and an empty .38-caliber revolver, and surrendered, Julian said. He was not injured. Police also recovered two boxes of ammunition.

Police were unable to say how or where the seventh victim was shot.

"We don't know what motivated this incident or whether or not he was an employee," Colangelo said.

# House OKs embassy security plan

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House sent President Reagan a bill yesterday approving his \$1.1 billion plan to build and renovate American embassies so they are as safe as possible from terrorists.

The passage of the bill, on a voice vote, followed similar action in the Senate six weeks ago.

The package incorporates most of the recommendations made by a presidential commission which looked at ways to improve the security of embassies, particularly in the Middle East.

Reagan appointed the panel after the devastating 1983 attacks in Beirut when suicide car bombers destroyed the U.S. Embassy and the headquarters of a Marine peacekeeping force.

Among the recommendations of the panel were construction of new embassies which are set back far enough from the street and which

have enough obstacles in front of them to give guards time to stop any would-be car bombs.

The panel also proposed that U.S. diplomatic offices should be in separate buildings instead of the current practice in some cities of leasing space in an office building.

The bill passed yesterday simply authorizes the State Department to go ahead with the program. Congress must act later in a separate measure to approve money to pay for the projects.



## THE WORLD

### New Zealand reiterates nuclear ban

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister David Lange said yesterday his government will continue the anti-nuclear policies that led to a rift with the United States and Australia in the South Pacific alliance known as ANZUS.

"Nothing has changed," said Lange, in a prepared statement. "So far as New Zealand is concerned we remain ready and willing to contribute our full share to the ANZUS alliance, in conventional defense terms, as we have always done."

U.S. and Australian officials, who met Monday in San Fran-

cisco to discuss the 35-year-old ANZUS defense pact, said New Zealand had effectively withdrawn from the alliance. New Zealand was not represented at the meeting.

American delegates reaffirmed the U.S. suspension of security obligations to New Zealand.

Lange said his government is committed to its policy announced in February 1985 barring nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered ships from New Zealand's ports. Legislation making the ban permanent will soon be introduced, he said.

### Ulster police attacked during parade

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Catholics and Protestants attacked police with bullets, bombs and stones yesterday as authorities tried to prevent sectarian violence during a march by 15,000 people marking a Protestant victory of almost 300 years ago.

Five people were reported injured, including two hit by plastic bullets fired by police. Six people were arrested, police said.

"We were very much caught in the middle," a police spokesman said after the Ap-

prentice Boys' Parade through Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city.

Police said security forces were shot at from a Roman Catholic area of Londonderry, and that both Catholics and Protestants stoned police and threw gasoline bombs.

The Apprentice Boys' Parade is a traditional outpouring of Protestant fervor. In 1699, the parade led to the deployment of British troops in Northern Ireland and helped trigger the ensuing 17 years of sectarian strife.

### Israel: 12% of terrorists caught

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Terrorists carried out 408 attacks around the world in 1985 and were caught or killed in only 12 percent of the cases, according to an Israeli study released yesterday.

Ariel Merari, who headed a survey done by Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, told a news conference the number of lethal attacks nearly doubled in 1985 over the previous year.

According to the study entitled "Inter 85," 639 people were killed, 833 wounded, 125 kidnapped and 1,045 were

taken hostage in hijackings and other attacks. In 1984, there were 349 people killed in 412 incidents.

But since the April 15 U.S. bombing of Libya, he said there had been a marked decrease in terrorism.

"Contrary to some predictions, this retaliatory raid did not result, at least not so far, in a counter wave of terrorism," said Merari, a psychologist.

"We must conclude therefore, at least for the time being, that the American retaliatory raid has been successful," he said.

### U.S. Berlin mission on alert

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. diplomatic mission here issued a "higher state of alert" yesterday, on the eve of the Berlin Wall's 25th anniversary, because of a possible attack on American companies or soldiers in West Berlin, a mission official said.

It was not known if the threatened attack was related to the anniversary.

The official specified that he not be further identified. Meanwhile, Communist East Germany's news media carried an appeal to Berliners to take part in a rally this afternoon to celebrate the building of the wall.

The appeal yesterday called the Berlin Wall "the anti-fascist protection barrier," the usual terminology that reflects East Germany's insistence that the barrier is meant to ward off attacks from the West.

But in the West German capital of Bonn, Cabinet member Heinrich Windelen, head of the Inner-German Relations Ministry, said in a statement yesterday:

"The purpose of the wall is the shutting in of the people of East Germany. As such, the wall has become worldwide a symbol of the communist disrespect for human rights."

## JAL crash

### Families climb mountain on anniversary of tragedy

By KUMIKO MAKIHARA  
Associated Press

TOKYO — From dawn to dusk yesterday, bereaved families climbed a remote mountain to offer prayers and flowers at the spot where a Japan Air Lines jet crashed one year ago in history's worst single plane accident.

About 200 relatives of victims hiked to the site where 520 died, officials said, while elsewhere friends and relatives commemorated the day both publicly and privately.

"It really has been a long year, (one) with anger and sadness," said a man interviewed by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. as he climbed along a log path built up the 5,400-foot ridge after the crash.

The plane, a packed JAL Boeing 747 jumbo jet, went out of control shortly after taking off on a Tokyo to Osaka flight. It wandered for more than 30 minutes until slamming into a wooded mountain ridge 70 miles northwest of

Tokyo. Four people survived the crash.

A final government report on the cause of the accident has not been released, but investigators have said the plane's rear pressure wall burst after takeoff and irreparably damaged the control systems.

Police in Gunma, the state where the plane crashed, yesterday confirmed a report that film had been recovered which showed the inside of the plane's cabin minutes before the crash.

Police officer Masamitsu Shinagawa said the film was contained in a broken camera found in the wreckage and considered "valuable as evidence" of what happened. Kyodo News Service said the photographs showed white misty smoke inside the cabin and stewardesses helping passengers put on oxygen masks.

At 6:56 p.m., the same moment the plane plummeted into the mountain, relatives still atop the ridge bowed in prayer. Japan Broadcasting showed a young woman placing her head against the ground and crying on the dark

mountaintop.

After sunset, 520 lanterns were sailed down a river near Ueno village at the foot of the mountain, in memory of the victims.

Official memorial services for the accident were held a week earlier to avoid interference with Japan's annual Obon holiday, during which families hold reunions to pray for their deceased relatives.

In a hangar at Tokyo's Haneda Airport, top officials of the airline prayed before an altar covered with white chrysanthemums while about 150 maintenance staff in blue uniforms bowed in silence.

About 8,000 Japan Air Lines employees around the world observed a moment of silence.

Earlier yesterday, Kuniko Miyajima, who lost a 9-year-old son in the crash, filed a complaint by 37 members of 10 bereaved families at the Tokyo District Public Prosecutor's office against JAL, the plane's U.S. maker, the Boeing Co., and the Transport Ministry, according to Kyodo.

## Year later, survivors, families try to cope

By KUMIKO MAKIHARA  
Associated Press

TOKYO — Yasushi Inoue dreamed of running a restaurant with his wife and two children, but when he opened a hot dog stand last February in Osaka, his children were there only in spirit.

They had died six months before in the crash of Japan Air Lines Flight 123, the worst single-plane disaster in aviation history; 520 people were killed, among them Inoue's 9-year-old daughter, 6-year-old son and 58-year-old mother. Four people survived.

"I feel like I live deceiving myself," the 33-year-old Inoue says now. "I always wanted to have a shop like this, and this way it feels like the four of us are here together."

On Aug. 12, 1985, the JAL Boeing 747SR went out of control soon after leaving Tokyo for Osaka in western Japan and wandered for more than 30 minutes before crashing into a mountain 70 miles northwest of Tokyo.

A year later, the remote crash site has become a permanent shrine with a stone cenotaph marking the place from which "the spirits rose to heaven."

Bereaved families still are trying to cope with their losses.

The four survivors are seeking normal, private lives.

The airline has undergone major changes; Flight 123 is now Flight 125.

A welter of lawsuits are pending in U.S. and Japanese courts, and at least 61 financial settlements have been made, with more under discussion.

Japan Air Lines and the Boeing company, builders of the 747, have agreed to split the costs of compensation to victims' families, but neither will say how much has been paid.

The four survivors have slipped into obscurity, generally avoiding news media and bereaved relatives seeking information on the final moments of the flight.

Yumi Ochiai, 27, an off-duty stewardess who from a hospital bed gave the most gripping account of Flight 123's last, terror-filled 31 minutes, still undergoes rehabilitation at a hospital near Osaka and hopes to return to flying.

"We don't know if it will be possible, but those hopes are one of her main encouragements," her husband, Yoshiyuki, said in a telephone interview.

Keiko Kawakami, 13, whose parents and younger sister were killed, is active on her school track team in western Japan, according to a weekly magazine. But it quoted an aunt as saying, "Sometimes when her grandmother says, 'You should study more,' she troubles us, saying, 'If it was going to be like this, I should have died then.'"

Keiko, winched from the wreckage in photos seen around the world, is passing up anniversary memorial services to avoid media attention, the aunt said.

Mrs. Hiroko Yoshizaki, 35, and her daughter Mikiko, 9, moved from western Japan to Tokyo last fall. The magazine Sunday Mainichi quoted her as saying their hometown of Ashiya held "too many memories" of her lost husband, son and another daughter.

Survivors' claims that others also lived through the crash, only to die before the first rescue helicopter arrived 14 hours later, led to



**CRASH REMEMBERED** — Looking up at a stone cenotaph for victims of the Japan Air Lines jetliner crash on Aug. 12, 1985, a woman, top picture, prays with tearful eyes on the crash site of Mt. Osutaka. The smile is back on the face of Yasushi Inoe and his wife, Michiko, bottom picture, after a year of grief over the loss of their two children and his mother in the crash. The couple opened a hot dog stand named after their dead children.

news media charges that the rescue was bungled. Despite that, government officials say there are no plans for a permanent system to deal with such emergencies.

A Japan Defense Agency spokesman said any role for the military would require changes in laws limiting its function.

"Besides, there's nothing wrong with the present system. We thought we did a good job within the framework of available resources," added the spokesman, who in Japan are not allowed to identify themselves by name.

Press reports say many bereaved feel strongly that the crash can't be forgotten.

Some have refused to settle with JAL out of dissatisfaction with its explanation of what happened. Others refuse on grounds that compensation offers ignore victims' lost earning potential or because of what they call the "terror factor."

"We want to verify the exact cause of the accident. I have to see that through," said Kuniko Miyajima, 39, of Tokyo, whose son Ken, 9, was killed.



Old horn

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A traffic cop passes professional musician Andrew van de Beek, as he plays the Serpent on a London street. The serpent is an 18th century horn with a deep bass tone. It is on display at Sotheby's auction house in London.

### Botha calls sanctions a fraud

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha proposed limited talks with South Africa's neighbors and Western countries that oppose tough economic sanctions yesterday, but said the talks would not mean "abdication of the white man's right in his own fatherland."

Botha said the results of any negotiations would have to be approved by South Africa's voters in a referendum or national elections. South Africa's 24-million black majority does not have the right to vote.

The South African president described the international call for sanctions against South Africa as "one of the most extreme forms of political fraud of the 20th century," and said sanctions would make his country stronger.

Botha addressed about 3,000

people at a seaside conference hall where his National Party gathered for a two-day congress to consider how to counter anti-apartheid sanctions from abroad and pressure from critics at home.

Among the topics to be discussed today are a proposal to continue to maintain separate schools for blacks and whites, to expand grant autonomy to blacks at the local and regional level, and to bring more blacks into government without allowing a one-man, one-vote system.

During most of his two-hour speech, given mostly in Afrikaans, Botha reiterated established government policy and endorsed the National Party's program of cautious political reform, stopping short of a one-man, one-vote system.

## Despite ruling, blacks still held

By LAURINDA KEYS  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government said yesterday it does not accept a court ruling which struck down two key emergency regulations under which thousands of people were detained without charge.

Since the Natal Supreme Court ruling Monday in Durban, only one man is known to have been released. He is Solomon Tsenoli, on whose behalf the case was filed.

Many attorneys said they immediately began flooding the Ministry of Law and Order with telexes, asking that the ruling be applied and their detained clients freed.

In the government's first comment on the decision, Minister of Law and Order Louis le Grange said, "We are not accepting the decision of the court." "We have entered an appeal which will be heard by the Appellate Court as soon as possible," said le Grange, refusing to comment on whether appeals for

release of detainees would be honored in the meantime.

President P.W. Botha decreed a state of emergency on June 12 to curb anti-apartheid unrest, which has killed more than 2,000 people since September 1984.

Neil Ross, head of the missing persons committee of the opposition Federal Progressive Party, said yesterday that 5,900 people are known to have been detained since June 12. But he estimated the real figure could be more than 10,000.

The court said Botha could not authorize security force officers to detain anyone simply on the ground it was considered "necessary to the maintenance of public order."

It also voided a provision that allowed le Grange to extend any person's detention for the duration of the state of emergency.

Although the Natal court's ruling is technically applicable only in that province, in practice supreme court decisions are considered valid throughout the country unless another provincial supreme court rules dif-

ferently.

Several lawyers said Botha might simply issue a new proclamation, correcting the errors the court found, and making the detentions retroactive under his new order. He did that last month when a court found fault with other provisions of the state of emergency decree.

Ed Southey, president of the Transvaal Law Society, said yesterday that the government's appeal may not be heard by the Bloemfontein Appeal Court for six months because of a crowded calendar.

Lawyers say they have received no replies to requests that their detained clients be released.

Dion Basson, law professor at the University of Pretoria, said that despite any government appeal, people arrested in Natal under the struck-off regulations should have been released on the spot.

"There is no higher legal authority in Natal than the Supreme Court," he said.



## EDITORIALS

### Flesh and blood issue

With science playing an ever-growing role in our lives, it was inevitable that, one day, we would arrive at a point where contractual law would be at odds with the laws of nature.

We now have the case of a woman who agreed to have a man's baby through artificial insemination and, after the birth, turn the baby over to the man and his wife. However, when the baby was born at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, the woman rejected the \$10,000 fee she was to receive and opted, instead, to keep the baby.

For the first time ever, a judge will have to rule on the validity of the contract between two couples and decide who gets custody. The case is certain to spark a debate over the controversial and rapidly growing practice of surrogate child-bearing.

The situation began developing about two years ago when Maribeth Whitehead, then 28, saw a newspaper ad inviting women to become surrogate mothers for infertile couples. The mother of two children, she lived in Brick Township with her husband, a garbage-truck driver whom she had married at age 16.

She told interviewers at the Infertility Center of New York, which unites couples with surrogates, that she wanted to give a childless couple "the gift of life" and help her own children by making \$10,000, the standard fee.

In February of last year, along came William Stern, 45, a medical scientist for a high-tech research laboratory, and his doctor-wife, Elizabeth, an attending pediatrician at a city hospital in the Bronx, who live in Tenafly. They chose Maribeth Whitehead as their surrogate after interviewing her and her husband.

The baby was born on March 27 and, according to the Sterns' wishes, was named "Melissa." Three days later, Maribeth brought the baby home to her house. Three hours later, the Sterns arrived to claim Melissa.

But, the next morning, Whitehead went to the Sterns and made an emotional plea for the baby. Fearing

she might be suicidal, they said, the Sterns agreed. Three weeks later, however, they demanded the baby; Whitehead, who was breast-feeding, refused. She had definitely changed her mind; the baby was now her "flesh and blood."

Distraught, the Sterns sought a temporary-custody order, but the "host" mother and her husband foiled police who descended on their home on May 5 by passing the baby out a rear window to a friend. Hours later, the Whiteheads retrieved the baby, removed their children from school and fled to Florida. In a church ceremony on July 11, they christened the baby "Sara."

The Sterns then hired detectives who tracked the Whiteheads in Florida. Armed with the court order, they picked Melissa-Sara up two weeks ago and turned her over to the Sterns who went into seclusion. The Whiteheads, meanwhile, plan to return to fight for the baby in court.

Family and Children Court Judge Harvey Sarkow of Bergen County will begin sorting out the dilemma this week. He'll be asked to decide whether surrogate-parenting contracts are enforceable or whether the specific contract between the two couples is valid.

Should the judge rule against the contract, it could end the surrogate parenting business because no couple would enter into a contract that could not be enforced. And if the judge invalidates the contract only as it applies to the two couples, he would have to decide — on the basis of the "best interests" of the child — who gets custody and whether to grant visitation. No matter what happens, it probably will be appealed.

What we really need today are legislative guidelines governing surrogate births. We know that, politically, it's a hot potato because it's rooted in religion and other ethical questions. But the fact is that childless couples will continue to seek out surrogate mothers... and surrogate mothers will continue to change their minds, claiming babies as their "flesh and blood."

## OTHER VIEWS

### To play or to punt

The jury's decision that the National Football League has to pay \$1 to the U.S. Football League is outrageous. The sum is too much, even before trebling under the antitrust rules to three bucks.

The USFL brought its claim for \$1.69 billion after dropping \$200 million in three seasons trying to compete with the NFL. The jury found the NFL guilty of "willfully acquiring or maintaining a monopoly," but said the monopoly had nothing to do with the woes of the USFL. The NFL is a monopoly because it's organized as a sports league where, by definition, some teams are in and some are out. The jury agreed with the NFL that the necessary power of a league to exclude teams makes it a harmless natural monopoly.

The verdict amounted to saying that if the law makes it wrong to organize a league then it's a silly law, hence \$1.

The decisive conclusion was that the NFL had nothing to do with the USFL's business problems. The USFL argued that the mere fact that the NFL was so big amounted to a "per se" violation of the Sherman Act. The jury didn't buy this. Big is bad only if the bigness is used to beat back competition.

Forseeing that the per se claim wouldn't fly, the USFL charged the NFL with using its bigness to conspire with television networks to keep the USFL games off the air. The league

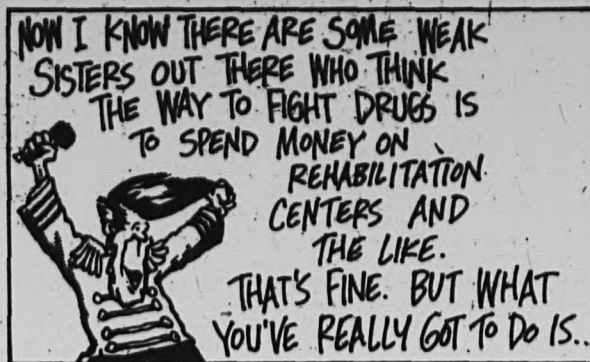
had a big ABC contract when it played in the spring. But when it decided to go head-to-head against the NFL in the fall this year, it had to settle for cable coverage. Did the NFL force the networks to refuse USFL games? Despite (because of?) testimony by Howard Cosell, the jury said no. The cable market is all the USFL can draw. The NFL has nothing to do with it.

The case tells sports fans that pro ball is a tough industry to crack. In retrospect, the USFL may have made some mistakes. Maybe it was too ambitious and should have concentrated more on teams in smaller cities. Maybe investing in the Herschel Walkers of football wasn't the best strategy. The league has appealed, but probably will have to decide whether to play another season or to punt.

For antitrust fans, the lesson is that judges and juries are aware of the realities of the marketplace. Everyone understands the dynamism of the competitive marketplace better than when Congress passed the anti-trust laws nearly a century ago. As GM can attest, having a big market share and keeping out competitors are two very different things. The market makes it very hard to use "monopoly power" to harm competitors.

It was some trial. Both sides bear the bruises of large legal fees. But the highlight in our view was that \$1 jury award. It was outrageous, but only if you fail to see the humor.

Wall Street Journal



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### New Jersey shined on Liberty weekend

To the Editor:

Recently, New Jersey played a major part in a historic occasion in American history — the 100th Birthday of the Statue of Liberty.

There was much celebration — tall ships, fireworks and concerts. It was a time to remember and renew, a time to feel proud of America and New Jersey. Thousands of visitors and New Jersey citizens enjoyed Liberty State Park in Jersey City and the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford.

These "Liberty Weekend" events in New Jersey would not have been possible without the hard work of so many New Jerseyans. Months of preparation came to fruition as hundreds of thousands of people were able to safely participate in the many festivities.

Our great State shined as the eyes of the world were upon us. To the New Jersey citizens who made this celebration a success I say, thank you. Your contributions will be remembered for years.

Let us take this occasion to renew our commitment to the ideals the Lady in the harbor represents — hope, opportunity and freedom for all. Thank you once again.

Thomas H. Kean  
Governor

### Vests for Atlantic Highlands cops

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to residents of Atlantic Highlands.

In 1981 the Lions Club raised money to purchase bullet-proof vests for the entire police department. The funds that were raised are now depleted and we would like to provide for those new officers that need vests. The goal established for this fund drive is \$3,000. The cost of each vest has increased from \$200 to \$300 in the past five years.

Since the vests are not a mandatory piece of equipment for the police officers, the town is not required to provide them.

Mayor Helen Marchetti and the council have passed a resolution supporting this project and declared "Invest in a Cop Month."

All contributions are tax deductible and checks should be made out to "A.H. Lions Club Invest in a Cop Fund" and sent to "A.H. Lions Club, P.O. Box 249, Atlantic Highlands, N.J. 07716"

### Recreation funds for personal pleasure

To the Editor:

The mayor and gang have certainly proven to our community what their characters are by boldly approving \$500 of our children's recreation funds for their own personal pleasure.

Mr. Farley and gang have hit an all-time low. Mr. Weigand defends this by referring to "tradition." How can Mr. Weigand possibly know what the "tra-

ditions" are in Keansburg — he has never been a resident, only a "yes" man for the council majority. I wonder if any other similar appropriations have occurred during the past two years. I commend Mrs. Conley and Mr. Kaufmann for their integrity and watchfulness.

Contributors will be honored in the following manner:

1. The individual that contributes \$300.00 will be the guest of the Lions Club at a regular meeting and receive a certificate of appreciation.
2. The individual that contributes \$150.00 will be the guest of the PBA at one of their events and receive a certificate of appreciation.
3. The individual that contributes \$50.00 will receive a certificate of appreciation.
4. All contributors will receive a handsome bumper sticker indicating that they helped in the "Invest in A Cop" program.

Please do all you can for this program. The support will be greatly appreciated by the police department and the Lions Club.

Gardiner Marek,  
Chairman  
Invest in a Cop Fund

Ann T. Roese  
Keansburg

## VIEWPOINT

### Anybody who's anybody is being tested

JOANNE JACOBS

If you want to be a big shot, have your urine tested.

Forget the limousine, the corporate jet and the solid-gold Rolex. If you want to impress the pros with your power and position, volunteer to take a drug test. These days, you're nobody till somebody checks your urine.

President Reagan has offered his, as an inspiration to federal employees. Secretary of State George Shultz, who refused to take a lie-detector test earlier this year in a similar technopurity campaign, said he'd go along with the rest of the Cabinet this time.

Inspired by the presidential example and prodded by Supervisor Mike Antonovich, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to volunteer for urinalysis.

"We're in a war," said Mad Mike, "and we're going to lose if we keep our heads in the sand. We are going to have to set an example."

If you haven't been asked yet to pee into a plastic cup, don't brood too much about your social standing. Soon, every American will have a chance to be a suspect.

President Reagan wants mandatory drug testing for federal workers in "sensitive" jobs. The Lala-land supervisors have ordered a study of mandatory, random drug tests for the county's 70,000 employees. Earlier this year, the President's Commission on Organized Crime urged denying federal contracts to private employers who refuse to test their workers.

Everyone from librarians to pilots

could end up in the net. Already 30 percent of Fortune 500 companies are using drug tests, usually for new employees. Knight-Ridder Corp. will start screening all new hires by the end of the year.

And, of course, sports readers follow the chemical breakdown of their favorite athletes' urine as avidly as they once kept track of rushing yardage and hum-babies per time at bat.

Americans are keen on drug tests. In a Gallup poll done for Newsweek last week, 85 percent favored periodic drug screening for police officers, 72 percent for government workers and professional athletes, 64 percent for high school teachers, 60 percent for high school students, 52 percent for TV, film and recording stars and 50 percent for all other workers.

Now, all this strikes me as being a little odd. I can envision Sam Donaldson standing in front of the White House giving us the report on the president's urine, and it's not a pretty picture. Ronald Reagan is not a junkie, or a suspected junkie, and it's unseemly for him to pretend to be one.

Given the pervasiveness of drug use, it makes sense to screen air traffic controllers, nuclear power plant operators and others in jobs where there's no margin for error. Perhaps we should see whether police officers or prison guards have been corrupted by their exposure to drugs.

But why in the world do folks worry about TV, film and recording stars — or athletes for that matter? If an actor flubs his lines because he's high, or a player drops balls, it's not a disaster for anyone but the druggie.

I don't care what's in baseball player Steve Howe's urine. I really don't. His mother should care. His wife should care. I don't care.

And why do half of those polled think that everyone ought to be tested?

Most of us — journalists included — come to work sometimes with muddled heads on occasion and manage to muddle through without hurting anyone.

Perpetually muddled employees should be spotted, counseled for whatever's doing the muddling and fired if they don't shape up. But drug testing is a red herring: It focuses attention not on an employee's performance but on his urine.

Somebody who's hooked on cocaine, PCP or heroin won't show any trace of the drug after 48 hours, while someone who smoked a joint at a party three months ago could flunk a urinalysis. So the occasional, recreational pot-smoker — a category that includes some 40 million Americans — will be labeled as a dangerous druggie, while the cokehead gets the job.

Furthermore, if drug testing becomes as popular as the president would like to make it, millions of Americans will lose their chance for employment merely because the lab goofed.

According to the March 31 New Republic, "Most drug-testing laboratories acknowledge a margin of error of 2 or 3 percent. Even by that conservative estimate, 4 million innocents would lose their jobs if we tested the entire work force."

Joanne Jacobs writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## COMMENTARY

# Why do young athletes take a chance with drugs?

## The high of feeling superhuman comes on field or from a bottle

BRAD KAVA

For me it's been one of the great mysteries of the 1980s: Why does a young athlete who can make more money in a year than most of us earn in a lifetime start using drugs?

Why would someone like Len Bias even take that first snort of cocaine when all he had to do was play a few years for the Celtics and then could have bought half the cocaine in Bolivia?

Something that happened to me recently gave me part of the answer. Being laid up with an injury in the peak of summer, I got a glimpse of the frustration that turns some athletes to drugs. And while no one these days would argue in favor of drug use in athletics, the whole system of professional sports is geared toward it.

The answer I glimpsed gave me a different point of view than that expressed by President Reagan in Newsweek. Reagan blamed the increase of youthful drug use on Hollywood movie types and rock stars, who make no secret of their indulgences. I'll grant that impressionable youths can be affected by watching someone like Keith Richards or David Lee Roth succeeding while doing drugs or boozing it up. But Reagan, an old sportscaster himself, didn't allude to athletes, who supposedly give us an alternative role model to the hedonism of popular culture.

When the president makes a phone call to congratulate the winner of every big sporting event these days, he does it, I presume, not only for the positive publicity it gives him but also because he sees athletics as anti-drug. To be a great athlete is to take care of your body, to condition it to work as a fine machine. Clearly, it isn't something that can be done on drugs, yet the sports world is now rife with drugs, so much so that at a recent national meeting of editors and reporters, some editors discussed assigning a police reporter to the sports desk to handle all the crime stories there.

Why would athletes take the chance?

I learned that one reason may be the result of watching the machine fall them and of the down time when the machine isn't allowed to do what it is conditioned for.

I'll never be mistaken for an athlete, but I'm a typical weekend warrior who has taken advantage of California's climate to squeeze out a regimen of almost daily exercise. I bike long distances on days off and on some mornings before work. I work out in a gym on other mornings. I do aerobics. I row.

After years of inactivity in Kansas and Florida, which are either too hot or too cold to maintain a regular athletic schedule, I now love the active life. I feel better during and after working out. I like that rush of adrenaline after 20 minutes of keeping my heart rate up. I know the thrill of pushing my limits, like riding 60 miles, when only a month ago 10 miles on flat land was my peak. Scientists talk about the stimulation of beta endorphins during intense exercise. They say the rush is as intense as any drug. That's one good feeling. Then there's the feeling that stays with you the rest of the day.

So what happens when this is taken away? It's depressing, for one thing.

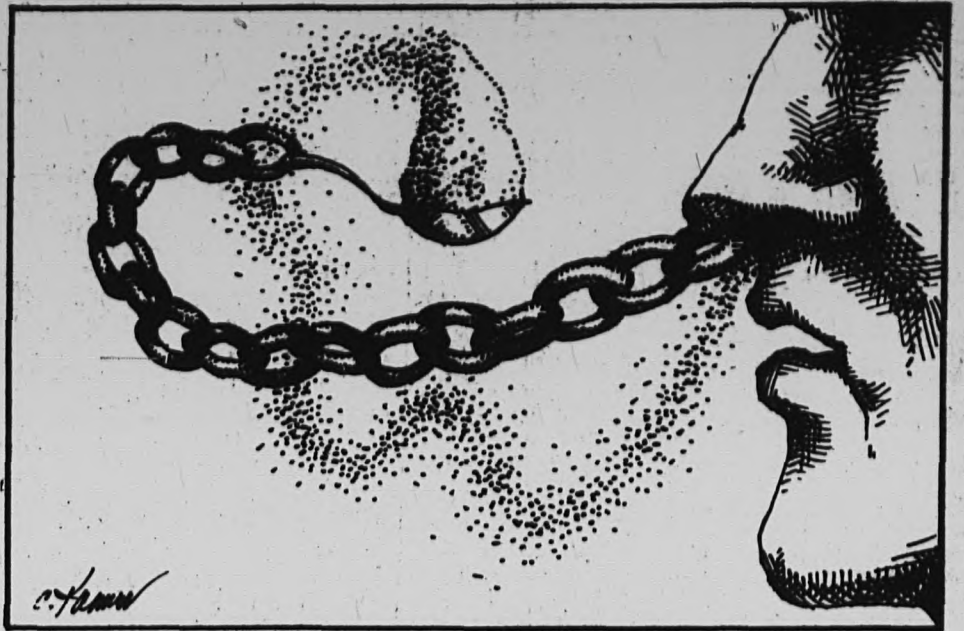
Last week I cut my knee and had to have it stitched up. When the doctor told me I couldn't do anything strenuous for two weeks — even swim — I thought he was kidding.

This was the start of the weekend and my free time was set around sports. I got hurt while rowing and was preparing for a 100-mile bicycle trip the following day. After a summer of regular workouts, I was feeling at the top of my form. I was eating well and easily burning off calories on the occasions I would backslide and eat a hot fudge sundae or a Twinkie. My heart rate was low, my legs strong, my schedule filled with athletics. Now what was I supposed to do?

I suddenly felt there was no sense in maintaining any kind of discipline. Without regular exercise, whatever I did, my body was going to start self-destructing. Two weeks of inactivity and I was going to lose that edge of conditioning I'd worked so hard to maintain.

So I started letting it go. I ate ice cream, and instead of salads I ate full lunches. I felt I had nothing better to do with my time, and the indulgences took away some of the pain.

And then I understood the athletes' plight. Imagine staying in shape for a living, not only



having the physical rush of a body in its finest form but also having the psychological rush of a stadium full of fans cheering your every move.

The agony of losing that feeling is thousands of times worse than the frustration I felt.

Therein lies the draw of something like cocaine. Here is a drug touted to combine the physical rush of beta endorphin with the mental high of feeling superhuman. It's athletics in a bottle. For the athlete told to sit out, cocaine can be irresistible.

For one who doesn't know better, the drug may seem an easy escape from the frustration of watching the body decay, of having to learn to live with its imperfections.

And imperfection is not something sports fans or coaches have ever been able to live with. A player who is injured is forgotten. So is a player having a bad year.

Who had to love those kids last year, when the Giants were losing 100 games? No one. And that's who came out to cheer them on.

The sports world has come to expect athletes to be superhuman, to perform beyond the limits of most bodies. They must hit a 90-mph fastball

most people can barely see, or plow through a wall of 250-pound linemen. And often when they are injured, coaches will expect them to play hurt, to "hang tough" or take an injection of a pain-killing drug to get them on the field.

There is little patience with less than the best, and there is little done to prepare an athlete for the down time, the time he or she isn't on the field and definitely isn't super.

No one said you had to be smart to play these games, and athletes are almost discouraged from developing their minds. The sports pages are filled with examples, including the ballplayer who thought Lake Michigan was the Mediterranean.

The best ones manage to get around the down time, to live without drugs and maintain their discipline.

There is no category in the Hall of Fame for the athlete who makes the best recovery from an injury or the one who carries himself with the most dignity off the field. Maybe there should be.

Brad Kava writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

# Try to guess what federal agent Sam Holt 'opted for'

One of the things a public relations firm does to earn its fees is create public interest in its clients.

And one of the ways it does this is by sending press releases to newspapers and broadcasting stations telling us why we should interview their clients and provide them with publicity.

I seldom pay attention to these news releases because I've always believed that people who have interesting stories seldom hire a public relations firm to help them tell it.

And in Chicago, with our brand of politics, it's often the slippery character trying to hide something who is the most fascinating.

But a news release came in the other day that caught my eye. I'm sure if you read it, it would have drawn your interest, too.

The opening paragraph said:

"After working for seven years as an agent of the U.S. Treasury Department guarding the President and Vice President plus other U.S. and foreign dignitaries, as well as investigating gun and explosive violations, Sam Holt needed more excitement in his life.

"Only this time he opted for ..."

You must concede that it is a provocative beginning. But what comes next?

Mike Royko



Indulge me for a moment. Try to guess what federal agent Sam "opted for" when he felt the need for more excitement in his life.

Come on, let your imagination roam. Put yourself in federal agent Sam Holt's place.

You've been guarding a president and a vice president, scanning those big crowds for crazed assassins. You know how easy it is, in a nation of guns and loonies, for someone to work their way close, draw, open fire. If it happens you'll have only a split second to react, to get between the gun and the president. So you watch their eyes, looking for the strange gaze, and their hands, alert for the sudden movement.

After that kind of career, where do you turn to get your adrenaline flowing even more?

Think. If you were a federal agent who decided that tracking down evil types who build bombs or sell illegal arsenals was too tame, what would you do for kicks?

Maybe leading jungle safaris? No, that's become too easy — even the tents are now air-conditioned. Setting out to scale Mount Everest? Maybe, but it's been done so often. Diving to find the wreck of the Titanic? Someone beat you to it.

Grand Prix auto racing, with the exhaust fumes scorching your face? Finding a lost tribe of headhunters and not losing yours? Infiltrating the Mafia and exposing the boss of all bosses?

Do you give up? Is the suspense getting to you? You want to know what Sam Holt did to bring even more excitement into his life? OK, brace yourself. The news release goes on to say:

"... Only this time he opted for a new type of business venture.

"Presently, Holt, 38, is president and co-founder of the New Orleans-based franchise system Zack's Famous Frozen Yogurt."

Doesn't that get the pulse racing? He sells frozen yogurt.

And it makes sense to me. One day you're yawning through the routine of looking for assassins or mad

bombers and you say to yourself:

"Sam, is this all there is? Get some gusto in your life. Get out there and sell some yogurt. Franchise, man, franchise."

What could be more logical in this age of the entrepreneurial spirit? As a matter of fact, the news release goes on to explain that it was Sam's "entrepreneurial spirit" — I love the phrase — that caused him to turn in his fed's badge and plunge into the mad, exciting world of franchising yogurt joints.

And it tells how Sam — a karate expert, weightlifter, water and snow skier, and three-times-a-day meditator — decided that yogurt was his destiny because it fit in with his belief in a "healthful lifestyle."

More. It goes on to tell how today Sam sits atop one of the fastest growing yogurt franchising businesses in the nation. And he still meditates three times a day, which he says helps him think clearly about the yogurt business.

And it ends by saying:

"Holt and his wife share 11 acres and a private lake with a host of ducks, geese, rabbits, dogs and cats. Both are committed animal lovers and vegetarians."

I can't go on. My keyboard is drenched with sweat. Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

# The 22nd — now Republicans are on the other side

WASHINGTON — The silly season has come early to Capitol Hill. Ordinarily the boys and girls don't get larky until the evening before adjournment, but with Rep. Guy Vander Jagt's move to repeal the 22nd Amendment, we are getting a fine head start.

This is what the gentleman proposes: He proposes to get two-thirds of the House and Senate to agree to a proposal that would permit Ronald Reagan to run for a third term. Did you ever hear of such a thing? It takes a two-thirds majority in each chamber to approve a resolution of constitutional amendment. The House is controlled overwhelmingly by the Democrats, none of whom has evidenced the slightest wish to commit political suicide. The Senate numbers 47 Democrats, each of them similarly inclined toward survival.

In the exceedingly unlikely event that congressional Democrats should take leave of their senses, the Vander Jagt resolution would then have to be ratified by legislatures in three-fourths of the states. The Democrats in state legislatures are no loonier than their counterparts in Washington, which is to say they are not loony at all. Give Reagan another chance? No way!

It ought also to be mentioned that Vander Jagt would have to accomplish all this in about 14 months. He thinks it can be done. Greater optimism

James Kilpatrick



has not been seen since Ronald Reagan said he'd balance the budget.

But suppose Reagan were factored out of this equation. Suppose an exception were added to the repeal amendment to say that any person holding the office of president at the time the repeal amendment became operative would continue to be bound by the two-term limitation of the 22nd. Now, to coin a phrase, we have an equine animal of a very different hue. The most popular president since Eisenhower could return to California and enjoy life to the rest of his days. And indeed, that is exactly what Reagan proposes to do.

The 22nd Amendment was approved by the House on Feb. 6, 1947, by a vote of 285-121. The Senate

concurred on March 12 by a vote of 59-23. Eighteen states, led by Maine and Michigan, ratified within the next two months, but then a lull set in and it wasn't until Minnesota became the 36th state to ratify on Feb. 27, 1951, that the two-term limitation was written into the Constitution.

The heart of the amendment may be briefly quoted: "No person shall be elected to the office of the president more than twice." Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, the resolution's principal sponsor in the Senate, insisted with a straight face that he was motivated only by reverence for George Washington. If two terms were enough for George, two terms should be enough for any man. Proponents also quoted from Jefferson, Jackson, Polk and Buchanan. (That is Andrew Jackson, not Jesse, and James Buchanan, not Pat).

The only senator still around from those days is Claude Pepper of Florida (now in the House), who made an impassioned speech. He spoke Absolute Truth. We have not seen much of Absolute Truth on the Senate floor from that day to this. Pepper said the Republicans were scared out of their wits "by the specter of Franklin Roosevelt." Republicans stoutly denied it. Franklin who? They could not remember the fellow.

Wiley and his colleagues argued strenuously that "too long occupancy of the presidential office and too long continuance of the same administration always makes for the danger of dictatorship." A two-term limit "would encourage political leadership in other individuals." Wiley warned of the "fuhrer-prinzip." There was dark talk of monarchy.

Some of the most distinguished Republicans of that day shared this antipathy to a third term: Aiken, Brewster, Bricker, Bridges, Hickenlooper, Knowland, Lodge, Saltonstall, Smith, Taft. It is passing strange, is it not, to see Vander Jagt and other distinguished Republicans on the other side today?

But the opponents of the 22nd in 1947 were right then, and Vander Jagt and his friends are right today. Alabama's Lister Hill was on target nearly 40 years ago. The limitation is not a limitation merely on one man, but on the people as a whole. The people ought to be free to elect any person they want to elect.

Once before, in the Prohibition Amendment of 1919, the people made a constitutional mistake. We rectified that in 1933. It's time to strike a blow for repeal again.

James J. Kilpatrick is a syndicated columnist.

# The candidates who take PAC money aren't for sale?

SANDY GRADY

WASHINGTON — She's the wife of a senator up for re-election. She's run for office herself, so she knows the game. At a party she buttonholed a journalist with her voice full of wrath.

"Something's got to be done about all the money in politics," she said, nodding at her husband. "He needs millions for nodding to keep his seat. So he spends half his time on the telephone trying to weasel money out of some damn PAC. The whole thing is sick, sick, sick."

No doubt Enraged Wife was right — although it will be interesting to see whether her nameless senatorial husband votes to slow the money madness.

Senator X knows to survive in 1986 he'll need at least \$3 million. That's a minimum, bargain-basement campaign. Shucks, Jesse Helms spent \$16

million two years ago to win in North Carolina.

So her husband, like other competitive senators, will get on the horn or lunch with lobbyists who run political action committees. Whether it's the beer distributors (Six-PAC) or supermarket chains (Piggly-Wiggly Committee) or the National Rifle Association, they can be tapped for \$5,000 for his primary and \$5,000 for his general election. Easy bucks.

Someday the lobbyists will cash in their I.O.U. with Senator X. Face it, the polite name for this is legalized prostitution.

So Monday Enraged Wife — and all politicians who grumble privately how they detest this Wheel of Fortune craziness — got an avenging angel.

He's Sen. David Boren, a moon-faced, conservative Oklahoma Democrat who has banded with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to whack the PAC monster to its knees.

It's always a lark to watch senators and congressman argue about their own money. If it's

billions for the Pentagon or millions for the contras, they jabber like a tree full of bluejays. But mention their own wallets — a pay raise, honoraria or campaign funds — and they turn furtively shy as a preacher caught in a porn movie.

So when Dave Boren took a righteous sword against PAC money, it was no surprise that most senators stayed bashfully clear of the TV camera's eye.

"Where is this going to end?" thundered Boren, noting that PACs have poured \$66 million into '86 campaigns. "This tidal wave can't be good for the country. Most of that money comes from special interest groups operating right here in Washington."

No coincidence that the three most vocal PAC-blasters were Boren, William Proxmire, D-Wis., and John Kerry, D-Mass. — the only senators who took no PAC money. Or that majority leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, the Senate's No. 1 PACman, was invisible in the debate.

"Those who take PAC money say they're not for sale. Ho, ho, ho," Proxmire hooted sarcastically. "No one parts with hard cash unless there's a payoff. It could be subtle — a speech not given, a change hidden in a 240-page bill."

"I wound up \$500,000 in debt," said Kerry. "A lobbyist told me, 'John, if you'd take PAC money, that debt would be cleaned up tomorrow.'"

In the spirit of confession, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "My election, I'm reluctant to admit, cost \$5.3 million. Now when I get 20 phone messages, it's a human nature that I'll call the man who gave me \$5,000. It's a terrible system."

"Raising money is a grubby, demeaning task," chimed in Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. "Give us our self-respect back."

"It saps our time, our energy, our talent," agreed Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.



## L.A. police seek murderer of prostitutes

# Stymied killer case criticized

By BRUCE V. BIGELOW  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the back alleys and dark corners of the Southside, a section of town not listed in tourist guides, someone is killing women.

Since September 1983, 17 murders have been attributed to the man called the Southside Slayer. Three other killings may also be his work.

Police know the pattern: all but three of the victims have been black, most were prostitutes, and they were strangled or stabbed repeatedly, almost to the point of "overkill," as one investigator expressed it.

There are other similarities police won't talk about.

Yet despite the pattern, despite a task force of 49 officers, despite hundreds of citizen reports, despite descriptions of an attacker by three victims who survived, police don't really have a clue as to who the killer is or what drives him to murder.

"There's very little in the way of physical evidence to work on in this case," said Lt. Tony Toomey of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. "Everybody involved in it seems to be very frustrated. We don't seem to be making very much progress."

The lack of progress has prompted some residents of the depressed, crime-ridden neighborhood to accuse police of not giving the case their best effort, perhaps, they say, because the victims were black or prostitutes.

But while the investigation remains stalled, the killing continues. On July 25, the bodies of two more women, both stabbing victims, were found dumped in deserted schoolyards in south central Los Angeles.

Authorities have definitely linked one body to the serial murders. However, police Lt. John Zorn, commander of the task force, said there is less to tie the other victim to the Southside Slayer.

It's hard, Zorn said, to distinguish the trademarks of the serial killer from the area's common violence against women.

Of 750 homicide victims in Los Angeles each year, roughly 20 percent are women, he said. It was not until last summer that police noticed a different pattern emerging on the Southside.

From the outset, Zorn had said the string of murders would be hard to solve. Nearly every attack has been fatal, with no witnesses. The victims' friends are hard to find and they distrust police. For the more distant murders the trail is cold. The first victim linked to the case died Sept. 4, 1983.

And after the victims were killed, most were dumped somewhere else, depriving in-

vestigators of crime scenes that sometimes yield important clues.

Investigators cite another, more intangible factor that has allowed the serial killer to continue his rampage: most people don't seem to care that much about the victims.

After working more than nine months on the case, Zorn said the task force had received 1,200 citizen reports, including tips on suspicious cars and people. But in last summer's Nightstalker case in which 16 people were murdered, most of them in their bedrooms, investigators said they received 2,000 calls in two weeks alone.

If the Southside victims had been housewives from Beverly Hills, or young women attending UCLA, the lack of police progress in the case would be a scandal says Margaret Prescod, a caustic critic of the investigation.

"What kind of moral judgment is being made about the value of peoples' lives?" asked Prescod, who has campaigned in the past for prostitutes' rights.

Prescod's efforts to spur the police have been endorsed by black organizations and feminist groups that say attacks against black prostitutes represent attacks against all women.

Prescod says more detectives should be assigned to the task force and the FBI should join the investigation.

Zorn, in denying that police are soft-pedaling the case, said he can request more investigators as needed for the task force. The FBI, however, lacks jurisdiction to enter the case because no federal laws have been violated, said FBI spokesman Fred Reagan.

Prescod has compared the Southside Slayer's rampage to violence against women elsewhere, notably in Seattle, where the so-called Green River Killer has been blamed for the deaths of at least 36 women.

Task force detectives have looked at other cases and found nothing that links them to the killer they're hunting, Zorn said.

The widening gulf between Prescod and police has worried many black leaders, including Walter Gordon, a Los Angeles lawyer who sits on the local board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Gordon explained that some leaders are uncomfortable with Prescod's past causes and with the sudden prominence she's gained with this issue.

While Gordon agreed with Prescod's contention that the police would pay more attention if the victims were white, he also acknowledged the need for the task force to work more closely with the black community because detectives have so little to work with.

"The police are depending on help from the outside to solve this

case," Gordon said. "Somebody's got to tip them or get them a license plate."

"And historically," he added, "there's been a lot of suspicion about the LAPD by the black community . . . a lot of resentment."

Zorn agreed that investigators were depending heavily on the public for help in this case because of the scarcity of solid leads.

A typical clue for the task force, No. 894, went to Officer Bill Fallis and his partner, Chuck Wampler, who are among nine "clue teams" assigned to develop as much information as possible for investigators.

No. 894 was based on a recent tip from a prostitute, who told the task force that sometime in December 1985 she had been in Room No. 5 of a Southside hotel with a customer who resembled a composite drawing of the killer.

After the two investigators explained what they wanted, a nervous hotel manager gave them

his receipts for December.

The receipts showed that on some nights, Room No. 5 had been rented as many as three or four times, often to a "John Smith" who neglected to write down the model and license of his car.

Investigators have no explanation why the killer appears to be stalking mostly prostitutes.

"In a way it just could be because they're out there," Zorn said. "They're out there at late hours. They're willing to walk up to a car with a stranger in it, and they're willing to get in and drive off with him."

Detective Frank O'Farrell is a sheriff's homicide investigator assigned to the case. "You try to figure out what kind of a person this is," he said of the Southside Slayer.

"Is it some kind of frenzy that he gets into? Or sexual thrills? Or maybe he's graduated beyond sado-masochism. We just don't know."



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN? — Los Angeles Police Sgt. Leonard Issacs shows pictures to residents of the South Los Angeles area in search for clues to the apprehension of the serial killer known as the "Southside Slayer."

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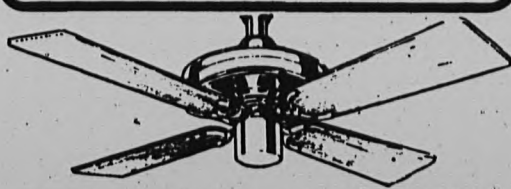


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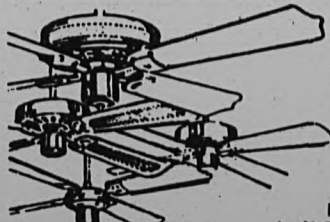
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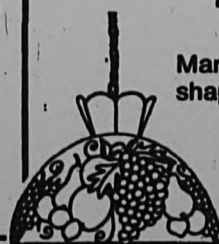


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\*\*\*\*\*

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# Korea moving cautiously toward democracy

"We cannot wait any longer," South Korea's National Council of Churches declared in March as it endorsed the democratic opposition movement. Now it may not have to.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The "Land of the Morning Calm" is tense these midsummer days as a two-year clock begins ticking down toward the pageantry of a long-awaited Olympics and the promise of long-delayed democracy.

Shouts of "Tokche Tado!" — "Down with the Dictatorship!" — still echo through sprawling Seoul's streets. In lobbies, on sidewalks, grim-faced plainclothes agents still prow. Telephones are still tapped, political prisoners allegedly are still tortured. And many South Koreans remain wary of the ruling military's intentions. "They still don't want to abandon power," says dissident leader Kim Dae-jung.

But in the past six months, with U.S. encouragement, mindful of what happened in the Philippines, but mostly because of spreading protest among South Koreans themselves, Seoul's generals have begun edging this nation toward greater democracy.

Major obstacles remain. Negotiations between the government and opposition could break down. But interviews here with politicians, diplomats, business leaders and others found a growing belief South Korea may be moving toward a new constitution by year's end, elections next year, and a freely elected government by 1988, when world attention will focus on Seoul for the Summer Olympics.

"It will not be neat," said a leading Korean scholar, Kim Kihwan, president of the Ilhae research institute. "But somehow we will muddle through the next several months and arrive at some compromise."

If so, it could mean the first real democracy in the 38-year history of this truncated nation — except for one period, 1960-61, between the ouster of the authoritarian President Syngman Rhee and a military coup led by Gen. Park Chung-hee.

The populist spark flared again in 1979, when Park was assassinated. But Park protégé Maj. Gen. Chun Doo-hwan then seized power, snuffing out democratic hopes. Like his predecessors, President Chun cited the security threat from Communist North Korea in clamping rigid controls on political life in the South.

Among other things, the Chun government keeps a tight rein on the press, bans independent labor unions and holds, by opposition count, 1,500 political prisoners.

In February 1985, the controls were relaxed enough to allow election of a National Assembly. Chun's military-dominated Democratic Justice Party won only 35 percent of the vote, but the current constitution's seat-apportioning system gave him a legislative majority.

The opposition complains that the constitution's presidential-election system — through a 5,000-member electoral college — is similarly weighted to those in power. Chun, 55, says he will step down in February 1988, abiding by the constitutional limit of

one 7-year presidential term. Koreans believe that Democratic Justice Party chief Roh Tae-woo, 53, another ex-general, would take his place under the current electoral system.

Over 25 years, the military governments also have kept a tight hold on the South Korean economy, channeling resources into export industries that led 10-percent-a-year economic expansion in the 1970s. Per-capita income, \$225 in the mid-1960s, has increased tenfold.

In leaping from poverty to relative affluence in one generation, the 41 million South Koreans have become more urbanized, more educated, more middle-class — and more assertive.

"For 25 years, these soldiers-turned-politicians have used national security to suppress democratic sentiment. Now the whole country has awakened," said Kim Young-sam, who with Kim Dae-jung is unofficial co-leader of the opposition New Korea Democratic Party.

If the middle class is demanding a greater say in government, the working class wants a greater share of the wealth.

Exploding Seoul, 8 million people, is today a city of glass-and-steel skyscrapers soaring to 60 stories, of grand boulevards packed with sleek Korean-made automobiles, of new condominium high-rises that crowd the banks of the broad Han River. But it also remains a city of vast tile-roofed slums.

Low-wage labor — one-third of the work force earns less than \$110 a month — has fueled the Korean boom. The workers who assemble Hyundai cars ride bicycles to their jobs. Strikes are effectively banned.

"The trend of the rich getting richer and the poor poorer has deepened the chasm between social classes," Roman Catholic prelate Cardinal Stephen Kim Sou-hwan declared in a sermon in May.

Last March, just days after a church-supported movement in the Philippines ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, religious leaders of South Korea's influential, 7-million-member Protestant and Catholic minority threw their support behind the two Kims' opposition front. It was a well-timed boost.

A month earlier, the New Korea Democratic Party had launched a petition campaign to demand constitutional reform, including direct popular election of the president. By late March, public rallies that earlier attracted only a few thousand people had swelled to 50,000 or more.

The broadening opposition — spearheaded by religious, labor and student militants — had an impact.

President Chun long had ruled out change until after 1988. But by May, after a series of step-by-step concessions, he had agreed to form a National Assembly committee to hammer out constitutional revisions to take effect next year.

The generals grudgingly acknowledge they are making a tactical retreat.

"We are now involved in a great debate on constitutional issues," party Chairman Roh said in an interview. "But one thing is clear: We are willing to make the country as democratic as possible, but we want a new constitution that will last a long time."



RALLY — South Korea opposition leader Kim Young-Sam flashes a victory sign from an open car during a parade in Masan Street, south

of Seoul, recently after a rally calling for changes in the South Korean constitution.

To do that, the generals contend, Koreans should resist the "emotional appeal" of direct presidential elections, which they maintain could produce a demagogic populist president.

Diplomats and other observers say a direct election would be won easily by the tenacious, bitterly anti-military Kim Dae-jung, currently barred from political activity because of a suspended sedition conviction linked to a 1980 student-labor uprising.

Working hard to block Kim, the Democratic Justice Party will push in the constitutional talks for a system in which a strong parliament elects a weak president.

At the same time, the government is trying to split the opposition — to drive a wedge between the courtly, ideologically conservative Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, who favors an expanded social welfare system for South Korea.

Ignoring Kim Dae-jung, the government has suggested separate political "summit" talks with Kim Young-sam and has allowed the officially guided press to publicize his activities.

Kim Dae-jung was asked in an interview at his home, watched around the clock by government agents, whether he might disavow personal presidential ambitions in order to win agreement on a direct-election system.

"If they ask me to do that," he shot back, "that would be undemocratic attitude on the part of the government."

The special 45-member National Assembly committee is to reach agreement on constitutional reform by Dec. 18, when the Assembly session ends. It would then be submitted to a national referendum.

The Democratic Justice Party might be able to muscle its own plan through the committee and Assembly. But resorting to heavy-handed tactics might only invite turmoil in the streets as the 1988 Olympics approach.

"There is strong public pressure for gradual political compromise,"

acknowledged Lee Jong-ryool, the government party's policy committee vice chairman. But, he added, "the opposition has to make some concessions."


Whatever reforms emerge, they are not likely to satisfy South Korea's thousands of student radicals and other leftists, whose uneasy street alliance with the New Korea Democratic Party (NKDP) is heading toward a breaking point.

"The NKDP opposition is basically conservative, and these negotiations are just designed for them to gain power," complained one student leftist, who granted an interview on condition of anonymity.

Among other things, the radicals call for withdrawal of the 41,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, whose presence is endorsed by the opposition Kims. Knowledgeable Seoul sources say Washington has "discreetly" pressured Chun for reform.

One State Department official instrumental in formulating Korea policy insisted, however, that "once the United States made its neutrality clear, that was when the two sides got reasonable and began talking."

This official, who asked not to be identified, expects major political change before the Olympic torch is lit in Seoul.



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One Tower Center is the first phase of the complex, a one-million-square-foot project that will eventually include the construction of a second, identical office tower, a 13-level, 405-room luxury hotel/convention center and a 3,000-car parking facility for visitors and mass transit users.

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**TOWER ATRIUM** — The atrium at One Tower Center is five stories high, with a floor area of 12,000 square feet. It also has a 300-seat dining facility.

### Metron Inc. picks up clients

**MIDDLETOWN** — Jane King, president of Metron Inc. marketing research, has announced that the company has entered into consulting arrangements with two New Jersey firms: Allen Consulting Inc. in Holmdel and Response Analysis Corp. in Princeton.

In addition, Metron has added three clients to its roster: Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel, Carter Communications in Manhattan and Teleos International in Redondo Beach, Calif.

### Company expands to Connecticut

**RED BANK** — John W. Bussanick, president of Promotional Concepts on East Bergen Place, has announced the opening of the firm's second office in Glastonbury, Conn., just outside of Hartford.

"Our incredible growth in southern New England during the past year has necessitated the opening of our new office to better serve our clients in the New Haven and Hartford areas as well as Providence, Rhode Island, and Springfield, Massachusetts," said Bussanick, who started the company in 1972.

Promotional Concepts is an advertising, promotion and public relations agency.

### Levitt Homes moves headquarters

**FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP** — Levitt Homes has recently moved its northeast regional headquarters to the Freehold Executive Center, a new hotel/office campus at Route 9 and Craig Road. The company has leased 2,000 square feet in Phase I, the first 65,000-square-foot building in the complex.

Levitt joins other tenants such as Merrill Lynch, Executive Office Services, and the headquarters of Shipper/Richter Associates, developers and owners of the campus.

If you have a new business, product or company relocation or expansion, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Photographs are welcome and must be clearly identified. They are not returnable. Items are published every Wednesday on a space available basis.

— Compiled by Frances Lynam

# Tax-overhaul work stalls

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congressional tax negotiators temporarily suspended their deadlocked discussions yesterday and ordered their chairmen to seek agreement on broad outlines of a tax-overhaul plan.

"We were at a dead end," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., told reporters after the two sides were unable, on the 19th day of their bargaining, to break a stalemate. "We have not reached agreement on anything, except we are optimistic that the respective chairmen," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., "can bring back a document we can agree to," he added.

Rangel pointed out, however, that there is no agreement among the 10 senators and 10 House members to rubber-stamp what-

ever the two chairmen recommend.

"It's a quicker way of getting to an acceptable compromise," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

The deadlock further clouded chances that the negotiators can finish work on the overhaul bill before Congress begins a three-week recess this weekend.

No one issue caused the stalemate, although the House and Senate delegations continued well apart over how much corporate taxes should be raised to pay for individual tax cuts. The House wants a larger corporate tax increase and insists especially on reducing or eliminating several tax breaks that are targeted for specific industries.

Senators want less of a business increase and are protecting some

special breaks, especially for the oil and gas industry and for defense contractors.

Another lingering issue is whether the deduction for state and local sales taxes should be retained, as other state and local writeoffs would be, or whether it should be slashed significantly, as the Senate insists.

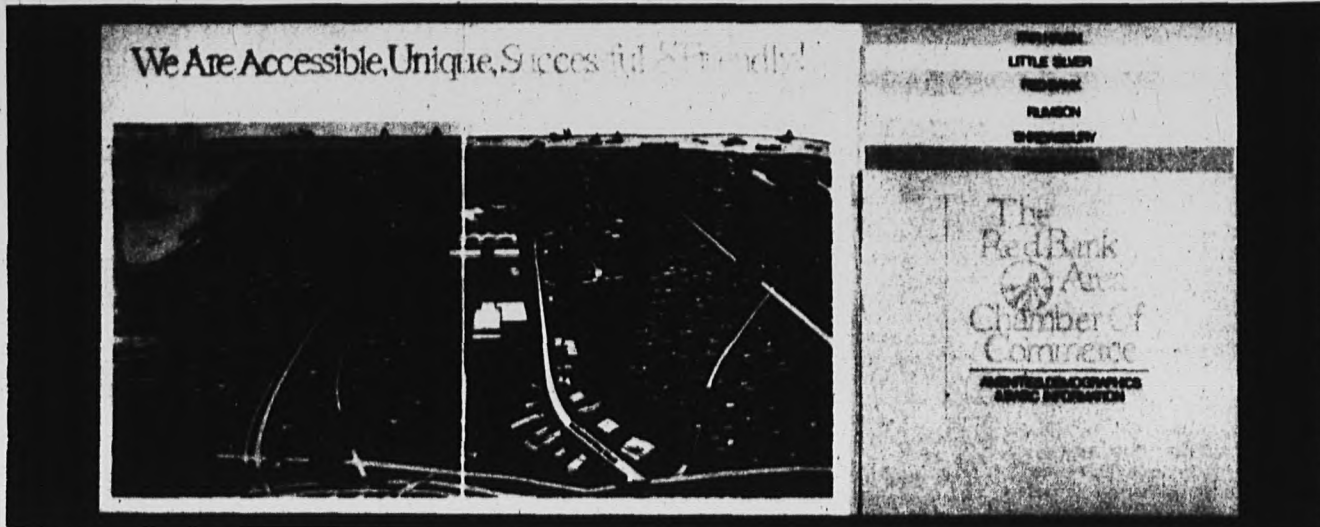
Earlier in the day, Packwood said a dispute over requiring the Internal Revenue Service to shift its priorities threatened to tie up the conference. "We at the moment appear to be at loggerheads," he said after a morning of Senate and House bargaining failed to resolve the IRS issue.

The dispute grows out of a Senate provision that seeks to boost revenue collections by re-

quiring the IRS to earmark more of its budget for auditing returns and collecting past-due accounts. The Senate is counting on that provision to raise \$17.6 billion over the next five years — money needed to pay for other parts of the tax plan.

House negotiators are not opposed to requiring more audits and greater collection efforts but fear that taking money away from IRS taxpayer services — such as answering telephoned questions and providing free publications — could be counterproductive.

However, they question the idea of using those revenue collections to offset tax deductions granted elsewhere in the overhaul plan. "We don't think that is fair accounting," said Rep. Portney Stark, D-Calif.



**SHOWCASES AREA** — The Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce is readying its first promotional kit to highlight the borough and the surrounding municipalities. The kit is aimed at businesses and individuals considering relocation or expansion in the area.

# Promo kit to highlight Red Bank area

By FRANCES LYNAM  
The Register

**RED BANK** — The Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced plans for its first promotional kit highlighting the quality of life here and in the surrounding municipalities of Fair Haven, Little Silver, Rumson, Shrewsbury and Tinton Falls.

Targeted at businesses and individuals contemplating relocation or expansion in the area, the chamber's Economic Development Council started on the project seven months ago.

"The seed that started it all was that the Chamber would get a lot of calls about where Red Bank stood in terms of other communities and never had anything to supply (the callers) with," Bill Hahn, project chairman, said yesterday.

"The seed that started it all was that the Chamber would get a lot of calls about where Red Bank stood in terms of other communities and never had anything to supply (the callers) with."

Bill Hahn  
promo kit project chairman

Until now, those interested in relocating here could find little formal information about the quality of life by calling the Chamber, much to its chagrin, Hahn said.

Expected to debut by the end of the year, the three-part, four-color promotional kit will include demographic information on each of the municipalities.

Acknowledging that the municipalities have diverse

interests in terms of how they'd like to develop, Hahn said the promotional kit will include separate information sheets on each of the communities and the ways in which they have grown in terms of business development.

"Some (of the municipalities) feel they want to stay small and residential while others feel we're competing with Ocean County" for office space development and industrial real estate, Hahn con-

tinued. After contacting liaisons representing each of the municipalities, "what came about was a blend of two schools of thought. The kit shows the quality of life plus the facts about development and business here," Hahn said.

The kit, designed by Waxberg Associates Inc., Shrewsbury, will also include a map of the Red Bank Area. Business owners contributing an undisclosed amount to be designated by the Chamber may have their company name included in the map.

In exchange for financial sponsorship of the project, businesses will be able to distribute the kits from their offices to help educate individuals and businesses about the area.

Sponsors are invited to a formal solicitation meeting on Aug. 21 at the Oyster Point Hotel, Red Bank, at 5 p.m.

# Handicapped workers gain contract

## Tinton Falls agency happy with soap deal

**TINTON FALLS** — The Monmouth Center for Vocational Rehabilitation has received a contract to provide liquid hand soap to state offices and institutions throughout New Jersey, announced Peter Scoles, executive director.

MCVR, located on Park Road here with a satellite facility in Howell, prepares emotionally and physically handicapped residents of Monmouth County for competitive employment through work experience and support services.

"This contract will be an excellent source of income for us," said Scoles, noting that the center receives no federal or state financial aid and must depend on subcontract work for 50 percent of its income. Scoles estimated that the contract will generate approximately \$150,000 for the center in the first year, and will most likely increase in following years.

The liquid soap will be used at all state institutions and buildings, such as rest areas on state roads, office buildings, prisons and the Meadowlands Sports Complex. MCVR will assemble the special dispenser that is used with the soap, measure the soap into plastic pouches that are placed inside the dispenser, and then ship the soap and dispensers to locations throughout the state.

Besides the financial benefits of the soap contract, Scoles said



**REHAB CLIENTS PUT TO WORK** — Monmouth Center for Vocational Rehabilitation clients assemble soap dispensers which will be installed at state institutions. From left are Keith

Leadbeater of Keyport, Sandra McIntoyr of Eatontown, Gina Brown of Keyport and Robert Dennis of Tinton Falls. Milt Kent, rear, director of sales, will supervise the assembly.

he is also pleased that the center's clients will add another skill to their growing list.

"Most years we place over 50 former clients back into the work force due to the training they have received at MCVR," he said. "That's 50 or more people that don't have to be on welfare, or some type of public assistance."

Also, he said, the new contract means the center's clients will learn a skill "that not too many other workers have."

Scoles said that the competition was extremely tough for the liquid soap contract. One factor that helped MCVR was its reputation for efficiency and meeting deadlines, no matter how tight. It's a reputation that Scoles said everyone at the

center is extremely proud of and eager to maintain.

"When we first get a contract, we're usually on a trial basis. Customers are uncertain as to how well our handicapped workers can handle some of the intricate and demanding requirements of a job. So we really only get one shot at a job and we have to bring it in on time and with no mistakes."







HAGAR



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THE PHANTOM



SNUFFY SMITH



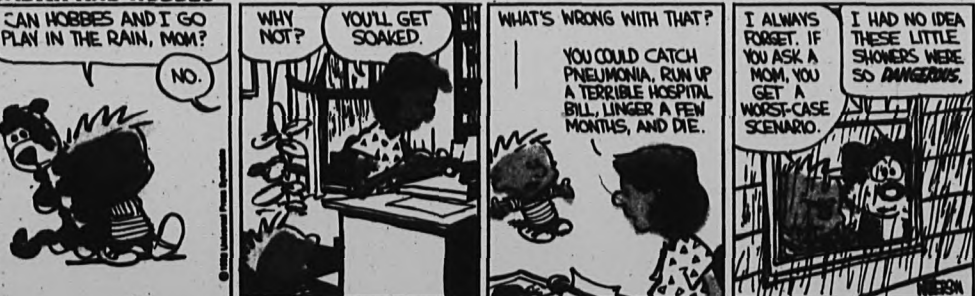
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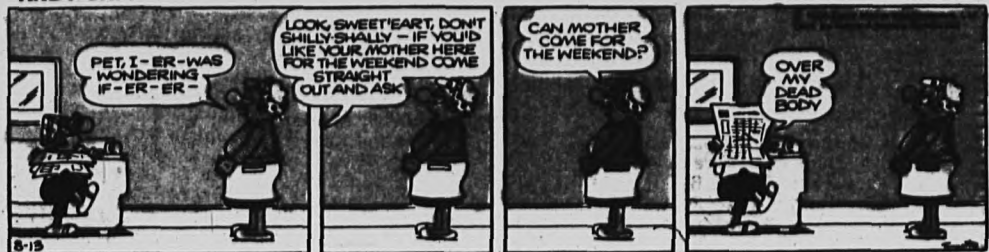
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1986

# International: New golf twist

## Tway to meet Norman again

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Bob Tway is a winner and Greg Norman again a runner-up coming into the new \$1 million International Tournament.

That's not the way it would have been in the PGA National Championship had they been using the scoring system that will be in effect this week in the International.

Under the modified Stapleford system, in which points are awarded for the score on each hole, Ben Crenshaw would have won the PGA with 10 points.

David Graham would have been second with 8 points and Jim Thorpe third with 6.

Tway, who won the year's final of the Big Four tournaments with a birdie from a bunker on the final hole, would have had 3 points and finished well back. Norman would have been even further back at minus 4.

Crenshaw was one of five tied for 11th in the PGA. Graham and Thorpe tied for seventh.

Tway's sand shot on the 72nd hole, certain to become part of golf lore, drew the same reaction from those who saw it as the man who made it.

"Unbelievable," said Tway. The victory enabled him to score his first major-tournament triumph and become the first player in four seasons

to win four tournaments on the PGA Tour.

Norman, four times a runner-up on the U.S. Tour, in addition to two American victories and the British Open triumph, shrugged off the defeat.

"You lose more in life than you win. Bob played well and did all the right things at the right time," he said. "I'll just try to win this week and the next."

Norman is nearing the end of his American schedule. He will play only this tournament and next week's World Series of Golf before spending the rest of the year abroad, seven tournaments in his native Australia, one in Japan and three in Europe.

Still the leading money-winner with a record \$644,729, Norman will be in action today in the first round of the tournament that offers a unique format and a \$180,000 prize to the winner.

Norman, who led through three rounds of all four of the major tournaments — the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and finally the PGA — can't do that this week.

There will be no leaders.

Only survivors.

It works like this:

Medal scores don't count. Scoring is based solely on points. A player receives 10 points for a double eagle, 5 for an eagle, 2 for a birdie, 0 for par. A bogey is minus 1, a double-bogey or higher minus 3.

Half the field, 81 players, will compete today on the Jack Nicklaus-designed Castle Pines course 20 miles south of Denver. The 39 with the highest point totals advance to the second round.

The second half of the first round, See GOLF, Page 3C



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEXT CHALLENGE** — Bob Tway hugs his caddy Mark Jimenez after winning last week's PGA Championship in Toledo. Today Tway will try something new — a new format in the \$1 million International Tournament at Castle Rock, Colo.

# Yankees beat up on Tribe

NEW YORK (AP) — Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly and Mike Easler hit solo home runs last night, powering the New York Yankees past the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Henderson led off the Yankees' first inning with his 21st homer of the season, the sixth time he has started a game with a home run. One out later, Mattingly also connected for his 21st homer.

Easler, whose RBI double capped a three-run first against Ken Schrom, hit his 11th homer in the fifth against Rich Yett, giving the Yankees a 6-4 lead.

Tim Stoddard, after relieving starter Joe Niekro in the third, shut out the Indians on two hits for 4½ innings and won his first decision as a Yankee. Dave Righetti closed for his 26th save.

The Yankees broke a 4-4 tie in the fourth.

With one out, Wayne Tolleson hit a grounder that deflected off second baseman Tony Bernazard's glove and rolled into short right field, and Tolleson dove headfirst into second base for a double. Tolleson moved to third on Mattingly's groundout and scored on a wild pitch by Yett, 4-2.

Niekro, unable to get past the sixth inning in his last nine starts, had another shaky outing.

A leadoff walk to Cory Snyder and singles by Pat Tabler and Brett Butler pulled Cleveland within 2-1 in the second, and the Indians tied the score later in the inning when third baseman Mike Pagliarulo threw wide for an error on Julio Franco's bases-loaded grounder.

# Proposition 48 knocks out 397 athletes

## Higher standards taking toll

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Because of Proposition 48, college sports may be won this year by book instead of brawn, according to a Philadelphia Daily News survey released yesterday.

The proposition, which sets academic standards for college athletes, already has rendered 397 athletes ineligible to compete in their freshman seasons, the Daily News reported. The number, which includes 224 football players, 120 basketball players and 53 other athletes, is expected to increase when more

schools disclose their data.

Fourteen of the 47 players on the Parade magazine All-America football team are ineligible. Fifteen of the consensus top 50 basketball players failed to qualify.

Some coaches think the proposition will protect the players; others say it robs players of tremendous opportunities, the Daily News reported.

John Chaney, Temple basketball coach, objects to the stipulation, which requires incoming freshmen to have a 2.0

**"We have to make the young people aware that there is work to be done academically."**

**Bill "Speedy" Moore**  
LaSalle basketball coach

grade point average in high school and a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests out of a maximum of 1600 or a 15 out of 36 on the American College Tests.

"A Notre Dame can't be hurt by this," he said. "A Penn State can't be hurt by this. They're not going to lose the kids we lose."

Temple's prized recruit, Ernest Pollard from Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, will have to sit this fall out.

La Salle basketball Coach Bill "Speedy" Morris, who has not lost any recruits, supports the proposition.

"We have to make the young people aware that there is work to be done academically," he said.

All La Salle, Pennsylvania, Villanova and Drexel recruits have qualified to play, the Daily News reported.

The players aren't pleased. One of St.

Joseph's recruits, Ivan Brown from Monsignor Bogan High School in Philadelphia, said he failed to qualify not because of a lack of intelligence.

"I just lacked skill in taking that test," he said.

Ineligible athletes are blocked from participating in team functions. They can play once they attain at least a 2.0 GPA in college and are pronounced college-ready by university officials.

Some athletes, such as Pollard at Temple and Brown at St. Joseph's, will accept their athletic scholarships, but forfeit the first of their four years of eligibility and concentrate exclusively on academics, the Daily News reported.

# Giants see good future for Collins

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — Mark Collins has long had pro football in his plans, and New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells on yesterday was seeing a bright future for the rookie cornerback from Cal-State Fullerton.

"I don't want to get lavish in my praise," Parcells said, "but I think he'll be a good football player."

From Parcells, that's high praise. The Giants coach has spent the past three weeks telling everyone his rookies are far behind in training because of contract holdouts.

Collins was one of the holdouts. The first of four Giants' second-round draft choices, he didn't report to training camp until two weeks ago, almost two weeks after the veterans arrived.

"Reporting late was a problem because I was so far behind," said Collins. "But the contract negotiations were slow with everybody, not just me. But so far, I'm doing pretty well."

The 5-foot-10 Collins hasn't caught up with the Giants veterans, but he is pushing them a little. He has practiced with the first team as a member of their nickel defense and is playing behind Elvis Patterson at cornerback. And he has noticed the differences covering college and professional wide receivers.

"The intensity is much higher and things happen much faster in the pros," Collins said. "All the players on the field are excellent or else they wouldn't be here. The receivers are much smarter too. They run very precise patterns, but they invent a lot of things."

"College receivers simply do what their coaches tell them to do," he said. "The pro receiver will read the defense and get the job done."

That's something Collins had no trouble doing in college. A starter since midway through his freshman year, Collins had 20 career interceptions, including

See COLLINS, Page 4C



**ANDREA ASHUCK**  
Terriers love her

# Still a veteran

## Ashuck fits right in at Boston U.

By DAVE SALTER  
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Starting on a Division I basketball team as a freshman could be an awesome experience. It is difficult enough to perform up to expectations, but having the added burden of proving yourself worthy to upperclassmen as well as coaches seems to be a lot to ask.

Andrea Ashuck started for the Boston University basketball team last year and performed like a veteran. But that isn't anything new for the Middletown South product. She was a three-time All-Monmouth selection by The Register and led the Eagles to the Shore Conference "A" Division North title and the Shore Conference championship her senior season.

Ashuck started 25 of the Terriers' 28 games last season and averaged 11.2 points per game and 6.3 rebounds. She was the team leader in field goal percentage at .488. She

recorded her season high in scoring with a 28-point outburst against Brooklyn College, and had a 13-rebound high against Brown University.

Boston University finished second in the Seaboard Conference with a 15-13 ledger and made it to the finals of the conference tournament before losing to Northeastern University, 62-55, at Northeastern.

"I felt pressure from the players," Ashuck said. "They were looking at me and saying who's this freshman coming in here and starting? It was hard. But they see the people are going to start who are needed on the team. There weren't many tall girls so what were they going to do? You feel like you have to do well. I think they saw that it made me kind of mad."

"I think if I didn't play it would've been harder," Ashuck continued. "I'm glad I went in as a starter. If I wasn't ... I expect myself to start and I worked hard to start. If I didn't, it would have been a big letdown. I think things went okay. It was hard

adjusting ... I did have a hard time adjusting at first because you're so used to being the star and now you're with 15 other stars. It's hard. I think I did well. I set some goals for myself and I thought I pretty much accomplished them. I wanted to start and I started every game but one or two."

Despite her success, the 6-3 Ashuck still wants to improve in a number of areas.

"I wanted to get quicker ... that's one of my goals this year. I want to be the best defensive player on the team. I was so worried about scoring. I was used to scoring 28 points a game and all of a sudden I was only scoring eight points a game. And I said, 'wait a minute, this isn't right.' I would get upset with myself if I wasn't scoring as much. This year I'm going to lean more towards defense because coach wants me to become an all-around player."

"My low-post play I have to work on more," Ashuck went on. "I think

See ASHUCK, Page 4C

# Detroit tears Sox off Carlton in 3 innings

By HARRY ATKINS  
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — Steve Carlton, signed by the Chicago White Sox last night, lasted only three innings in his American League debut, giving up six runs to the Detroit Tigers.

Carlton, 41, a four-time Cy Young winner, was signed after clearing waivers and was inserted in the starting lineup by White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi.

Carlton gave up seven hits — including two home runs. He struck out four, walked two and had one wild pitch.

With one out in the Detroit first, Alan Trammell doubled and scored ahead of Mike Heath's first home run. In the second, Chet Lemon singled and later scored on Lou Whitaker's grounder.

Chet Lemon hit a three-run homer in the

■ Full game results See Page 2C

third with Heath and Darrell Evans on board, his first homer since May 14 and only his fourth of the year.

Bill Dawley took over for Chicago to start the fourth inning.

For trivia buffs, Darnell Coles became Carlton's first AL strikeout victim — No. 4,001 overall — when he fanned to end the first inning.

"We're a club that's a little thin on arms right now," Manager Jim Fregosi said before the game. "Steve is an experienced pitcher who may be able to help us right now."

Chicago entered the game in third place in the American League West, 10 games

back of the first-place California Angels. Carlton was needed because White Sox starter Neil Allen and top reliever Bob James both are out indefinitely with injuries.

The White Sox also were reportedly considering signing outfielder George Foster, who was waived last week by the New York Mets, and were thought to be talking to the Montreal Expos about a possible trade for outfielder Andre Dawson.

Fregosi said he couldn't comment on either of those reports.

The White Sox are Carlton's third team this season but the first American League club for the 41-year-old star.

Because he was signed after clearing waivers, the White Sox were responsible for only about \$18,000 of Carlton's \$1.1 million salary this year.

"That makes it a very low-risk investment in my book," Fregosi said. "It was just too good a deal to pass up."

Carlton arrived at Tiger Stadium about 5 p.m. aboard the team bus and learned from Manager Jim Fregosi he was starting. He did not talk with reporters.

Carlton, who was assigned uniform No. 37, huddled briefly with Fregosi. Then coach Doug Rader told reporters that Fregosi, at Carlton's request, was closing the clubhouse so that the left-hander could get himself ready for the game.

Carlton, winner of 319 major league games, was 6-11 this season. He was 4-9 in 16 games with the Philadelphia Phillies, who released him June 25, and 1-3 in six games during a month-long stay with the San Francisco Giants.



# BASEBALL

## Tigers rip Carlton in White Sox debut

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Heath and Chet Lemon homered as the Detroit Tigers spoiled four-time Cy Young winner Steve Carlton's American League debut with a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night.

The appearance of Carlton overshadowed the work of Mark Thurmond, 3-1, who checked the White Sox on five hits over eight innings.

Carlton, 41, was signed off waivers by the White Sox about three hours before the game. But the Tigers hammered him, scoring six runs on seven hits in his three innings.

Bill Dawley took over to start the fourth inning for the White Sox.

Carlton, who came into the game with 4,000 strikeouts in his brilliant career, fanned four Tigers, making Darnell Coles his first AL victim to end the first. Carlton walked two and made one wild pitch.

In the Detroit first, Alan Trammell doubled and scored on Heath's first home run, a shot to the lower left-field seats on a 1-1 pitch from Carlton.

It was only the second appearance for Heath, who was obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals last Saturday.

An RBI grounder by Lou Whitaker scored Lemon, who had singled, in the second.

In the third, Carlton gave up a single to Heath, Darrell Evans drew a two-out walk and both scored when Lemon hit his fourth home run and first since May 14, making it 6-0 Detroit.

Daryl Boston hit his second homer in the Chicago fourth, Luis Salazar walked and scored on a bases-loaded grounder by John Cangelosi in the fifth and Tim Lincecum hit his 13th homer in the White Sox sixth as Chicago chipped into the Tigers' lead.

Dave Collins scored Lemon with a single in the eighth, bringing in Detroit's last run.

Thurmond struck out two batters and walked three before Bill Campbell finished.

## American League

### Blue Jays 3, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Jesse Barfield took the American League lead with his 29th homer while driving in three runs and Jim Clancy pitched a four-hitter as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles.

Clancy, 13-6, did not walk a batter and struck out five as the Orioles lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Barfield hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning off Scott McGregor, 8-11, following a one-out single by George Bell, breaking a tie with Oakland's Dave Kingman for the home run leadership.

Barfield also drove in the first Toronto run in the fourth, when he was thrown out on a fine play by shortstop Cal Ripken as Lloyd Moseby scored from third base.

### A's 3, Mariners 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Davis homered on the first pitch of the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Oakland A's a victory over the Seattle Mariners, who turned a triple play in the ninth inning.

Seattle's Mickey Brantley tied the game with his first major-league homer leading off the ninth. Brantley had gone hitless in 13 at-bats since tripling in his first at-bat last Saturday.

Davis' 12th homer of the season was off Pete Ladd, 7-4. It made a winner of Jay Howell, 2-4.

Both Bochte and Kingman were running when third baseman Domingo Ramos caught a line drive by Carney Lansford. Ramos threw to second baseman Harold Reynolds, who fired to first.



**DIFFICULT DEBUT** — Steve Carlton, 41, four-time Cy Young award winner, makes his American League debut as a member of the Chicago

White Sox in Detroit. Carlton, signed earlier in the day, was knocked out in the third inning of the Tigers' 7-3 victory.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Royals' top ace disabled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen, the American League Cy Young award winner last year, had his disappointing 1986 season continue yesterday as the Kansas City Royals placed the right-hander on the 15-day disabled list.

Although the Royals did not release any information about the nature of Saberhagen's injury, he has complained recently of a sore shoulder. In his most recent outing, Saberhagen lasted 1 2-3 innings against the New York Yankees allowing two runs on two hits, while walking two.

Saberhagen was 20-6 last season with a 2.87 ERA and he capped his sensational season by being named Most Valuable Player of the World Series, which the Royals won in seven games over the St. Louis Cardinals.

This year, however, has been totally different for the 22-year-old who is 6-10 with a 4.30 ERA. At one point, he was sent to the bullpen from where he made three relief appearances before being returned to the rotation.

The placing of Saberhagen on the disabled list is retroactive to Sunday, according to the Royals.

On July 22, Saberhagen said he felt the pain in the back of his right shoulder while pitching against the Baltimore Orioles. He left the game after allowing four home runs in five innings.

He was examined by Baltimore team doctor Charles Silberstein, who found no muscle tear.

## Perry is bankrupt

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former major league baseball pitcher Gaylord Perry and his wife have filed for bankruptcy, according to documents on file with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilson, N.C.

A court spokesman said Monday that documents were filed Aug. 4 under Chapter 7 of the bankruptcy law in which the Perrys listed \$1,145,600 in assets and debts totaling \$1,244,850.

A breakdown of the debts included \$5,000 in priority debts, \$972,400 in secured debts and \$267,450 in unsecured debts.

The filing also listed \$13,400 in exempt property.

A Martin County native, Perry began his 21-year major-league career with the San Francisco Giants in 1959 and ended it, after stints with Cleveland, Texas, San Diego, the New York Yankees, Atlanta and Seattle, with the Kansas City Royals in 1983.

As a major-league pitcher, Perry started 690 games and, with 314 victories, is one of just 17 pitchers to win 300 or more games. He also is the only player to win the Cy Young Award in both the American and National leagues as baseball's top pitcher.

Sources close to Perry, who owns a 500-acre farm in Martin County that produces peanuts, soybeans and corn, told the Daily Reflector of Greenville that Perry had lost \$100,000 a year for the past several years on his farming operation. They said Perry leased the farm last year rather than operate it himself.



**GAYLORD PERRY**  
Files bankruptcy

## Dawson 'won't return'

MONTREAL (AP) — Andre Dawson, the veteran outfielder with the gimpy knees, says he almost is convinced he won't be back with the Montreal Expos next season.

The 32-year-old Dawson, who becomes a free agent this winter, has been unable to negotiate a new contract with the team. His current earnings are reported to be approximately \$1.1 million. The Expos are offering him a one-year pact with a team option-year attached, while the outfielder wants a three-year deal.

He will reach his 10th anniversary with the club on Sept. 4, allowing him to veto any grade General Manager Murray Cook may make for him.

Dawson has been the subject of trade rumors throughout the past two seasons, with the latest suggesting he was headed to the Chicago White of the American League.

"Murray told me that the thing with the White Sox would probably diminish because they are out of the race over there," said

Dawson. "But he said that clubs that are in the thick of the races will be talking to him before long."

"But I have felt for a while now that I'm going to be somewhere else next year. I've been trying to prepare for it, but it's tough not knowing where I'm going to be."

Cook said Monday he has talked with White Sox operations chief Ken Harrelson, "but no definite offer has been made."

Dawson admits the uncertainty has had an impact on his play. Dawson's batting average stood at .264 entering play last night, with 15 home runs and 48 RBI.

"I know I have been pressing lately with all this going on," he said. "I've always said that I'm one who can settle myself down and not worry, but that's easier said than done."

After a recent spell on the disabled list because of a hamstring injury, Dawson said Manager Buck Rodgers told him he could not make up for the games he had missed.

shaking everyone's hand," Ferraro said. "He kidded with them like he's always done in the past."

"He called me Saturday before the game in New York and said he might come out during this homestand, when he was feeling up to it. I didn't know what day it would be," Ferraro said. "He was probably here 45 to 50 minutes."

Howser went to the stadium before a scheduled two-night doubleheader between Kansas City and the Boston Red Sox and then left for another of his daily radiation treatments.

The 50-year-old manager was hospitalized two days after leading the American League to a victory in the All-Star Game July 15. He underwent surgery July 22 to remove part of the tumor.

## Phils Hayes, Gross top Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Von Hayes' two-run third-inning triple and the six-hit pitching of Kevin Gross led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory last night that snapped the New York Mets' three-game winning streak.

Gross, 8-9, struck out a career-high 10 and walked three in pitching his sixth complete game.

The Phillies, who had lost two straight and seven of their last eight, ended the six-game winning streak of Rick Aguilera, 6-4, who allowed only two hits in six innings. The Phillies got only three hits on the night.

Trailing 1-0, Philadelphia went ahead in the third with the help of an error by third baseman Howard Johnson.

Gary Redus opened with a walk and reached second when Johnson booted Juan Samuel's slow roller. Hayes then tripled to right and came home on Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly to center.

New York's Len Dykstra opened the game with his sixth home run, which extended his hitting streak to six games.

### Expos 10, Cardinals 3

MONTREAL — Rookie Bob Sebra pitched his first career complete game, and Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum drove in four runs each as the Montreal Expos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sebra, 2-2, was backed by a 16-hit Montreal attack as the Expos snapped a three-game losing streak. Sebra allowed eight hits and struck out six while walking one.

The loss was only the seventh in 25 games for the Cardinals since the All-Star break and the first for starter John Tudor, 11-6, since July 10.

## National League

The Expos scored three runs in the first inning. Luis Rivera drew a lead-off walk and Mitch Webster doubled him to third. Raines singled home two runs and scored on Dawson's double.

The Cardinals scored once in the second but Montreal came back to knock out Tudor with a seven-run barrage. Sebra, Rivera and Webster singled to load the bases and Raines chased Tudor with a two-run single. Dawson greeted reliever Ray Burris with his 16th homer, a three-run shot.

Rivera lined a two-run single to cap the rally.

The Cardinals scored twice in the seventh on RBI singles by Steve Lake and Jose Oquendo.

### Padres 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Bruce Bochy hit a two-run double in a three-run seventh inning to break up a scoreless pitching duel between LaMarr Hoyt and Zane Smith, and the San Diego Padres held on to defeat the Atlanta Braves.

Hoyt, 6-8, had lost four straight decisions and had not won since July 13. He allowed five hits in six innings as the Padres won for only the second time in their last eight games and for just the third time in 12 games against Atlanta. Hoyt walked three and struck out two.

### Cubs 3, Pirates 1

CHICAGO — Leon Durham homered to break a fifth-inning tie and

drove in the insurance run with a bases-loaded single in the sixth as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in a meeting of the teams with the worst records in the National League.

The Cubs, who lost the conclusion of a suspended game and then lost the regularly scheduled game

### Giants 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Rookie shortstop Kurt Stillwell booted Dan Gladden's bases-loaded grounder to let in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning last night, and four San Francisco pitchers combined on a six-hitter as the Giants edged the Cincinnati Reds.

Vida Blue, 9-6, pitched the first five innings, giving up four hits while striking out two and walking three. Scott Garrelts worked the final 2 1-3 for his fourth save.

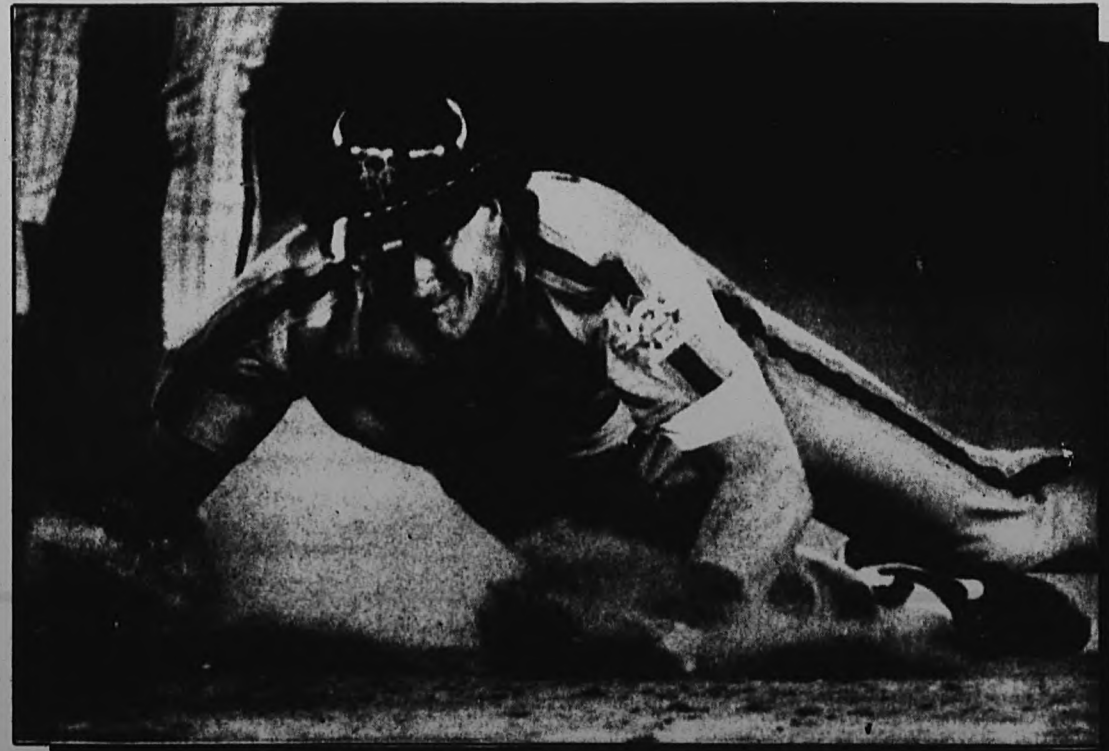
Bill Gullickson, 8-8, blanked the Giants on five hits until the sixth, when Bob Brenly and Bob Melvin singled with two outs. Mike Aldrete, riding a 7-for-15 hitting streak, came off the bench to double home Brenly with the tying run.

Third baseman Brenly committed two fielding errors to give the Reds their only run, in the second.

Eddie Milner doubled with two out and Ron Oester was intentionally walked before Brenly muffed Gullickson's grounder to load the bases. Brenly, starting for the injured Chris Brown, then missed Stillwell's grounder for a run-scoring error.

### Astros 3, Dodgers 0

HOUSTON — Houston's Nolan Ryan made a triumphant return from the disabled list with 5 13 innings of no-hit baseball last night, and Jose Cruz hit a two-run triple to lead the Astros to a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.



**HEADING IN** — New York Mets' catcher Gary Carter starts a head first slide into third base, advancing from first on a hit in the fourth inning of last night's game at

Philadelphia. Carter was safe, but the Phillies went on to defeat the Mets, 3-1.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Umpire Gorman dies

CLOSTER (AP) — Tom Gorman, a former National League umpire and most recently an umpire consultant for the league, died yesterday morning of a heart attack. He was 67.

Gorman umpired in the National League for 25 years, beginning in September, 1951. He retired from umpiring after the 1976 season and began working for the league office as a consultant.



# BASEBALL

## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	75	38	.678	—	Boston	65	48	.569	—
Montreal	68	55	.554	18	New York	63	52	.548	4
Philadelphia	54	57	.486	21	Detroit	61	53	.535	8½
St. Louis	54	57	.486	21	Baltimore	60	53	.531	9
Chicago	48	65	.426	29½	Toronto	58	55	.512	7
Pittsburgh	45	68	.398	32½	Cleveland	58	55	.512	8
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	64	49	.568	—	California	61	51	.545	—
San Francisco	60	53	.531	4	Texas	59	53	.527	2
Los Angeles	55	58	.487	9	Chicago	59	51	.535	10½
San Diego	53	59	.473	10½	Kansas City	50	62	.446	11
Cincinnati	52	59	.468	11	Oakland	51	65	.440	12
Atlanta	52	60	.464	11½	Minnesota	49	63	.438	12
Yesterday's Games					Yesterday's Games				
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1					Oakland 3, Seattle 10				
Montreal 10, St. Louis 9					Kansas City 5, Boston 1, 1st game				
Philadelphia 3, New York 1					Boston at Kansas City, 2nd game, (n)				
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1					New York 6, Cleveland 4				
San Diego 4, Atlanta 3					Detroit 3, Chicago 0				
Houston 3, Los Angeles 0					Toronto 3, Baltimore 0				
Today's Games					Milwaukee at Texas, (n)				
Pittsburgh (Ruschel 7-15) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-10), 2:30 p.m.					Minnesota at California, (n)				
St. Louis (Cox 6-8) at Montreal (Smith 6-8), 7:05 p.m.					Today's Games				
New York (Ojeda 12-3) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-3), 7:35 p.m.					Seattle (Morgan 6-11) at Oakland (Brewer 4-1), 3:15 p.m.				
San Francisco (Mullholland 6-5) at Cincinnati (Welch 4-3), 7:35 p.m.					Cleveland (Candotti 11-8) at New York (John 4-1), 7:30 p.m.				
San Diego (McCutters 5-6) at Atlanta (Alexander 2-4), 7:40 p.m.					Chicago (Cowley 6-8) at Detroit (O'Neal 1-7), 7:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Hershiser 11-8) at Houston (Scott 12-7), 8:35 p.m.					Toronto (Sleib 3-10) at Baltimore (Boddicker 14-8), 7:35 p.m.				

## Major League Box Scores

NEW YORK (1)					PHILA (2)				
ab	r	b	i	h	ab	r	b	i	h
Dykstra	3	1	1	1	Rodriguez	3	1	1	1
Born	3	0	2	0	Samuel	2	0	1	0
Khrantz	4	0	0	0	Hayes	1	0	1	1
Carle	2	0	0	0	Schmidt	3	0	0	1
Brewer	4	0	0	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0
McWilliams	4	0	1	0	Rosenick	0	0	0	0
Holman	3	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Santana	3	0	0	0	Jultz	3	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	0	0	KGross	1	0	0	0
Aguiar	2	0	1	0					
Hepp	1	0	0	0					
Slip	0	0	0	0					
Mazzilli	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	1	1	Totals	100	0	0	1

NEW YORK (1)					PHILA (2)				
ab	r	b	i	h	ab	r	b	i	h
Dykstra	3	1	1	1	Rodriguez	3	1	1	1
Born	3	0	2	0	Samuel	2	0	1	0
Khrantz	4	0	0	0	Hayes	1	0	1	1
Carle	2	0	0	0	Schmidt	3	0	0	1
Brewer	4	0	0	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0
McWilliams	4	0	1	0	Rosenick	0	0	0	0
Holman	3	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Santana	3	0	0	0	Jultz	3	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	0	0	KGross	1	0	0	0
Aguiar	2	0	1	0					
Hepp	1	0	0	0					
Slip	0	0	0	0					
Mazzilli	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	1	1	Totals	100	0	0	1

NEW YORK (1)					PHILA (2)				
ab	r	b	i	h	ab	r	b	i	h
Dykstra	3	1	1	1	Rodriguez	3	1	1	1
Born	3	0	2	0	Samuel	2	0	1	0
Khrantz	4	0	0	0	Hayes	1	0	1	1
Carle	2	0	0	0	Schmidt	3	0	0	1
Brewer	4	0	0	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0
McWilliams	4	0	1	0	Rosenick	0	0	0	0
Holman	3	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Santana	3	0	0	0	Jultz	3	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	0	0	KGross	1	0	0	0
Aguiar	2	0	1	0					
Hepp	1	0	0	0					
Slip	0	0	0	0					
Mazzilli	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	1	1	Totals	100	0	0	1

NEW YORK (1)					PHILA (2)				
ab	r	b	i	h	ab	r	b	i	h
Dykstra	3	1	1	1	Rodriguez	3	1	1	1
Born	3	0	2	0	Samuel	2	0	1	0
Khrantz	4	0	0	0	Hayes	1	0	1	1
Carle	2	0	0	0	Schmidt	3	0	0	1
Brewer	4	0	0	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0
McWilliams	4	0	1	0	Rosenick	0	0	0	0
Holman	3	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Santana	3	0	0	0	Jultz	3	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	0	0	KGross	1	0	0	0
Aguiar	2	0	1	0					
Hepp	1	0	0	0					
Slip	0	0	0	0					
Mazzilli	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	1	1	Totals	100	0	0	1

NEW YORK (1)					PHILA (2)				
ab	r	b	i	h	ab	r	b	i	h
Dykstra	3	1	1	1	Rodriguez	3	1	1	1
Born	3	0	2	0	Samuel	2	0	1	0
Khrantz	4	0	0	0	Hayes	1	0	1	1
Carle	2	0	0	0	Schmidt	3	0	0	1
Brewer	4	0	0	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0
McWilliams	4	0	1	0	Rosenick	0	0	0	0
Holman	3	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Santana	3	0	0	0	Jultz	3	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	0	0	KGross	1	0	0	0
Aguiar	2	0	1	0					
Hepp	1	0	0	0					
Slip	0	0	0	0					
Mazzilli	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	1	1	Totals	100	0	0	1

NEW YORK (1)					PHILA (2)				
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Khrantz	4	0	0	0	Hayes	1	0	1	1
Carle	2	0	0	0	Schmidt	3	0	0	1
Brewer	4	0	0	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0
McWilliams	4	0	1	0	Rosenick	0	0	0	0
Holman	3	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Santana	3	0	0	0	Jultz	3	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	0	0	KGross	1	0	0	0
Aguiar	2	0	1	0					
Hepp	1	0	0	0					
Slip	0	0	0	0					
Mazzilli	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	1	1	Totals	100	0	0	1

NEW YORK (1)					PHILA (2)				
ab	r	b	i	h	ab	r	b	i	h
Dykstra	3	1	1	1	Rodriguez	3	1	1	1
Born	3	0	2	0	Samuel	2	0	1	0
Khrantz	4	0	0	0	Hayes	1	0	1	1
Carle	2	0	0	0	Schmidt	3	0	0	1
Brewer	4	0	0	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0
McWilliams	4	0	1	0	Rosenick	0	0	0	0
Holman	3	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Santana	3	0	0	0	Jultz	3	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	0	0	KGross	1	0	0	0
Aguiar	2	0	1	0					
Hepp	1	0	0	0					
Slip	0	0	0	0					
Mazzilli	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	1	1	Totals	100	0	0	1

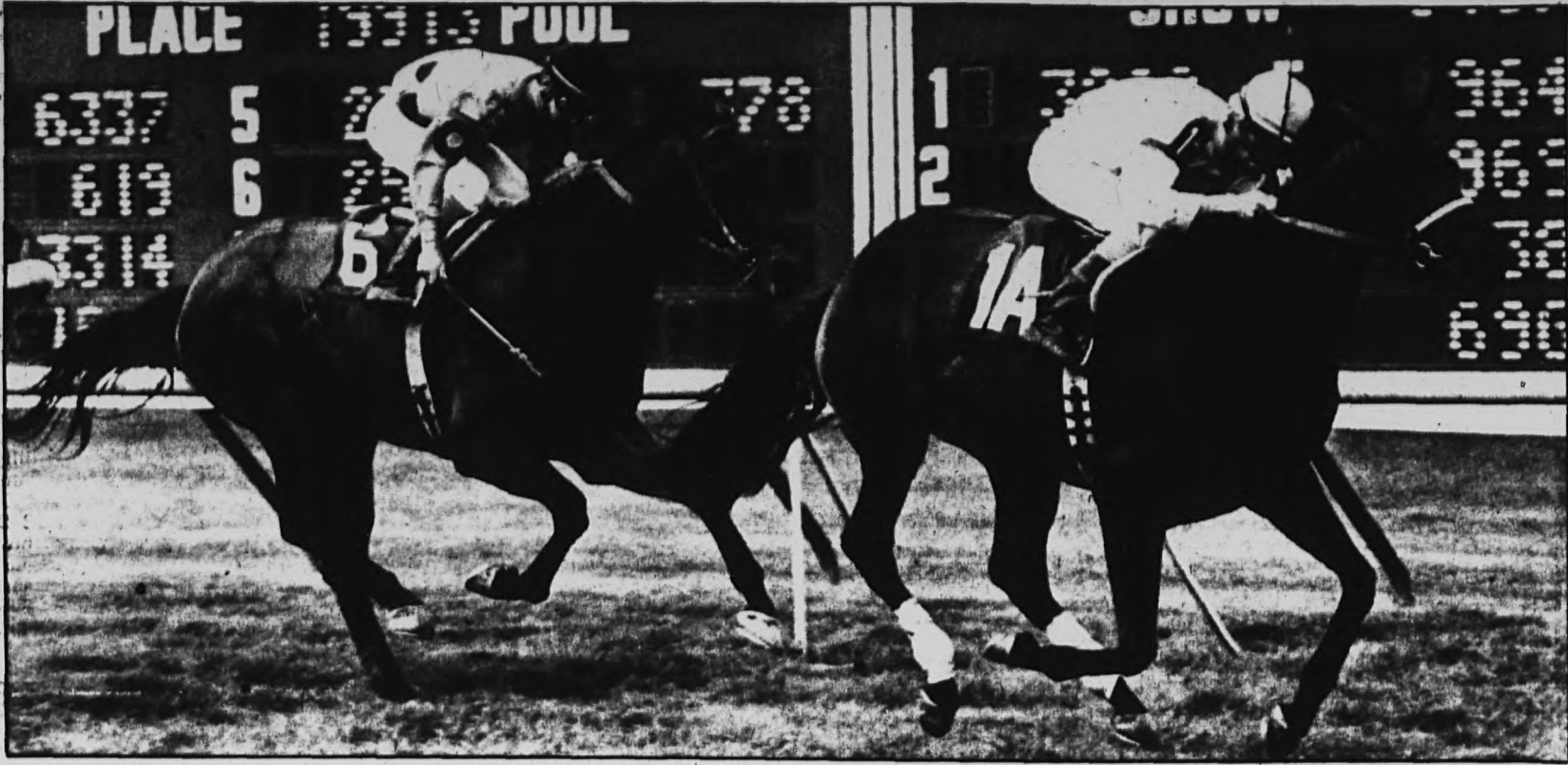
NEW YORK (1)					PHILA (2)				
ab	r	b	i	h	ab	r	b	i	h
Dykstra	3	1	1	1	Rodriguez	3	1	1	1
Born	3	0	2	0	Samuel	2	0	1	0
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Carle	2	0	0	0	Schmidt	3	0	0	1
Brewer	4	0	0	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0
McWilliams	4	0	1	0	Rosenick	0	0	0	0
Holman	3	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Santana	3	0	0	0	Jultz	3	0	0	0
Knight	1	0	0	0	KGross	1	0	0	0
Aguiar	2	0	1	0					
Hepp	1	0	0	0					
Slip	0	0	0	0					
Mazzilli	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	1	1	Totals	100	0	0	1

NEW YORK (1)		
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# HORSE RACING

## Toscana revives to win West Long Branch



**WALTZING IN** — Toscana (1A), ridden by Craig Perret, wins the \$40,000 West Long Branch Stakes at Monmouth Park yesterday. Hawaiian Eye (6), under Greg Hutton, was second and Flourescent Gem, with James Terry the rider, took third money. The winner paid \$5.00.

By JOE HINTELMANN  
The Register

OCEANPORT — According to trainer Harry Wells, Colonial Farm's Toscana - almost didn't make it to yesterday's West Long Branch Handicap at Monmouth Park. The Slady Castle filly was injured badly in her previous start and was so lame on Sunday she couldn't walk.

Toscana showed no evidence of these problems yesterday, rallying from off the pace to win the \$44,775 West Long Branch Handicap by one and three-quarter lengths over Hawaiian Eye. Flourescent Gem, off at 26-1 under James Terry, was third, three-quarters of a length behind Hawaiian Eye and five lengths ahead of Publicizer, part of an entry with Toscana.

Craig Perret rode the winner, who covered one mile over the turf course in 1:37.1 and paid \$5. The exacta returned \$25.80.

Toscana was fifth in the tightly-bunched 10-horse field after the first half mile and gradually improved her position down the backstretch. "I used her more than usual to get into position before the first turn," Perret explained. "I wanted to get right up there, so I wouldn't have to look for room later. When we got to three or four lengths off the lead, I was on the fence right where I wanted to be."

Toscana started her winning move on the turn for home, moving from third to the lead in mid-stretch. "When I asked her to go, I took her to the outside and she just did her thing," Perret said. "I knew this was a good filly. I rode her for the first time on the grass and she just galloped (July 5 at Monmouth). When I saw she was in today, I told Harry (Wells) I wanted to ride her."

Wells explained Toscana's previous race, the Lincroft Handicap, in which she ran a badly-beaten fifth, 15 and one-half lengths behind winner Hi Ideal. "A horse just cut her down. She's lucky to be alive," he said. "The horse hit her behind, cut the tendons and pulled the hind shoe off."

Wells said that they did nothing about the lameness on Sunday and it just went away. "I was more than touch and go for this race," he said, "but she runs pretty good and the money was good so I ran her."

Toscana earned \$26,865 for the victory, her third in five starts this year.

### Monmouth Park Post Time: 1:30 p.m.

Monmouth Park Entries  
Wednesday, Aug. 13

1st \$7,000 mdn/cmg 3yo up, 11m 6f

1 Satin Slippers (Rocco)	5-1
2 Reach For The Sky (Antley)	3-1
3 Our Crown (Mancilla)	5-1
4 Francoria (Souzonis)	7-2
5 Celestial Angel (Rocco)	6-1
6 Sam's Porta (Jimenez)	10-1
7 One L Michele (McCauley)	10-1
2nd \$5,500 cmg 3yo 1m/16	5-2
1 Dewars Hall (Terry)	15-1
2 Musketry (L) (Melendez)	7-2
3 Ray's Leader (Krone)	5-1
4 Conrad Who (McCauley)	5-2
5 Louis Lasso (Souzonis)	10-1
6 Gimme A Marker (L) (Antley)	5-2
7 That Ain't Hay (Perret)	3-1
3rd \$15,000 cmg 3yo up, 11m 6f	
1 Final Stroke (Messina)	5-1
2 Quincent Queen (Melendez)	12-1
3 Merebot (Antley)	5-2
4 Spies Image (Corral)	3-1
5 Charmful (Edwards)	2-1
6 Mumble Mumble (McCauley)	4-1
4th \$11,500 cmg 3yo 1m/16	6-1
1 Florio (Souzonis)	15-1
2 Marshmallow (Krone) (N.B.)	6-1
3 Tune the Dice (Vega)	20-1
4 Prospector's Dance (Souzonis)	12-1
5 Flying Birdie (N.B.)	10-1
6 Tomorrow Miss (Antley)	5-1
7 Madam Magdalene (L) (Krone)	20-1
8 Notre Chamin (McCauley)	6-1
9 Coral Lace (Thomas)	15-1
10 Wendy's Theme (Thomas)	3-1
11 Mot Mot (L) (Edwards)	7-2
5th \$17,500 maiden 3yo up, 11m 6f	
1a Lady Archer (Souzonis)	7-2
2 Tramps Like Us (Rocco)	5-2
3a Loveable Lauren (Colburn)	7-2
4 Diana's Star (Terry)	6-1
5 Chicago Princess (Terry)	5-1
6 Darling Diamond (N.B.)	3-1
7 Five Star Queen (Melendez)	6-1

8 Return to Eden (Melendez)

8th \$12,000 cmg 3yo fillies 6f	10-1
1 Royal Steph (Messina)	12-1
2 Koluctoofully (McCauley)	9-2
3 Kasey Attache (L) (Krone)	6-1
4 Social Gestum (Krone)	3-1
5 Miss Callin (L) (McCauley)	5-2
6 Moplen Miss (N.B.)	6-1
7 Frisco Delight (Marty)	3-1
7th \$16,000 allowance 3yo up 1m/16	
1 Look Tom Look (Jimenez)	7-2
2 Nepotism (Verge)	4-1
3 Violess (N.B.)	12-1
4 Sure Scout (Gomez)	20-1
5 Sizzling Hot (L) (Edwards)	10-1
6 Able Fat St (L) (Antley)	2-1
7 Lyphard's Ridge (Perret)	9-2
8 Ballistic Movement (L) (Fulco)	8-1
8th \$14,000 cmg 3yo up 6f	
1 Smart Falcon (Rocco)	4-1
2 Naval Cutter (Loez)	7-2
3 Silent Hour (Rocco)	2-1
4 Sacred Motion (L) (Jimenez)	6-1
5 Meru (L) (McCauley)	3-1
6 Lord Bascor (L) (Perret)	6-1
9th \$15,000 allowance 3yo up 1m/16	
1 Defarge (Antley)	7-2
2 Tom's War (L) (Rocco)	6-1
3 Captain Arthur (L) (Verge)	5-1
4 Feel Good (L) (Fulco)	12-1
5 Sorority Parade (L) (Souzonis)	6-1
6 Prospect Avenue (L) (Terry)	12-1
7 Star Destiny (L) (Edwards)	4-1
8 Proper Judge (L) (Marty)	12-1
9 Lord Howard (L) (Souzonis)	9-2
10 Little Brian (Fulco)	15-1
11 Tringgo Pride (Marty)	8-1
4 Distinct Bluff (L) (Jimenez)	10-1
5 Thor's Dancer (N.B.)	9-2
6 Mackou (McCauley)	4-1
7 Design Bid (Antley)	5-2
10th \$5,500 cmg 3yo up 6f	
1 Wildcat Creek (Terry)	12-1
2 Quick Cosmic (Zuniga)	3-1
3 Gallant James (Krone)	15-1

### Monmouth Selections

By JOE HINTELMANN  
The Register

1st — Our Crowd, One L. Michele, Reach for the Sky  
2nd — Conrad Who, Ray's Leader, Gimme a Marker  
3rd — Mumble Mumble, Merebot, Charmful  
4th — Tomorrow Miss, Mot Mot, Wendy's Theme  
5th — Return to Eden, Tramps Like Us, Loveable Lauren  
6th — Koluctoofully, Frisco Delight, Social Gesture  
7th — Abie Fat S., Look Tom

Look, Nepotism  
8th — Silent Hour, Meru, Smart Falcon  
9th — Defarge, Design Bid, Mackou  
10th — Star Destiny, Lord Howard, Gallant James  
Best Bet — Silent Hour (8th)  
Yesterday's Winners — Redson (5.80) Exacta (24.40); Smart Liberal (Best Bet) (4.20); Toscana (5.00); Sister Trixie (5.60) Exacta (33.60)  
SUPER SIX — No winners yesterday. Consolation payoff \$698 for picking five of six. Seven tickets sold. Carryover \$14,658.

Monmouth Results  
Tuesday, August 12

1st \$5,000 mdn/cmg 3yo up 6f

3 Grey Snow (Corbett)	17.00	10.40	4.60
1 Almarine (Terry)	6.60	3.80	
2 Frolich Immer (Rocco)	3.00		
Exacta (3-1) \$114.50			
2nd \$5,500 cmg 3yo 6f			
5 Redson (Antley)	5.80	3.40	2.80
6 Mangiare (Souzonis)	4.20	3.00	
1 Looktohorizon (Corbett)	2.80		
Exacta (5-6) \$24.40			
3rd \$5,500 mdn/cmg 11m 6f			
7 Roloelus (Souzonis)	11.40	6.00	3.80
6 Monignor's Angle (Mancilla)	12.20	7.20	
5 Till Top Girl (Jimenez)	3.60		
Exacta (7-6) \$18.20			
4th \$5,500 cmg 3yo up 6f			
6 My Sail (Delamante)	21.20	8.00	5.00
11 Friday's Flick (Rocco)	5.00	3.40	
8 Talcum Power (Edwards)	3.40		
Exacta (6-11) \$385.90			
5th \$13,000 cmg 3yo fillies 6f			
7 First Pet (Perret)	12.80	6.60	3.80
2 Janie Frisky (Antley)	12.60	4.80	
1 Bingo B (Imperato)	3.60		
Exacta (7-2) \$198.90			
6th \$17,500 mdn 3yo (N.B.) 6f			
7 Smart Liberal (McCauley)	4.20	3.00	2.80

4 Tavo (Thomas).....	5.80	4.00	
11 Borkum Reef (Colon).....	3.80		
Exacta (7-4) \$23.80			
7th: \$12,500 clmg 3yo&up 6f			
9 In Quotes (Perret).....	6.40	4.00	3.20
4 Counter Appeal (Terry).....	19.20	7.60	
2 Super Count (Rocco).....	3.60		
Exacta (9-4) \$272.80			
DD (7-9) \$17.20			
8th: \$25,000 allowance 3yo&up 1m1/16(turf)			
3 Feeling Gallant (Antley).....	19.20	7.40	2.10
5 Dancing Caller (Rocco).....	5.80	2.10	
1 Stay the Course (Velasquez).....	2.10		
Exacta (3-6) \$127.60			
SUPER SIX (7-6-7-9-3) 50% 90% Carry over 14,658			
9th: \$40,000 West Long Branch Handicap 3yo (N.B.) 1m (turf)			
1a Toscana (Perret).....	5.00	3.20	2.60
6 Hawaiian Eye (Hutton).....	5.00	4.00	
2 Flourescent Gem (Terry).....	6.20		
Exacta (1-6) \$25.80			
10th: \$5,500 mdn/cmg 11m 3yo&up 6f			
8 Sister Trixie (Lopez).....	5.60	3.20	3.20
2 Fascinating Female (Rujano).....	5.80	6.60	
1 Ala Aka (Fulco).....	7.00		
Exacta (8-2) \$33.60			
Trifecta (8-2-1) \$728.80			
ATT 11,973 Handle 1,846,022			

### Collins

Continued from Page 1C

four in one game against the University of Pacific. The San Bernardino, Calif., resident also had 34 deflections and 234 career tackles.

"There are a lot of good defensive backs coming out of that area," said Parcells. "There is a lot of passing in those schools."

Football wasn't the only sport Collins played well. In high school, he received 10 varsity letters in football, basketball and

baseball, and was drafted by the Minnesota Twins on the 17th round after his senior year.

"I played (baseball) a year in college and I didn't like it too well," he said. "I played football and I liked it better. I still like baseball, but I don't have any regrets about not playing baseball because I still love football."

Being drafted by the Giants was also something he had no complaints about.

## Outstanding field

### Lady's Secret to run in Iselin Handicap

OCEANPORT (AP) — Lady's Secret, one of the nation's leading distaff runners, will challenge male counterparts in the \$250,000-added Philip H. Iselin Handicap at Monmouth Park, trainer D. Wayne Lukas said yesterday.

Lukas is sending both Roo Art and Lady's Secret to the New Jersey shore track to face Precisionist in the 51st running of the 1 1/4-mile event for 3-year-olds and up on Saturday. The name of the race was changed from the Monmouth Handicap to the Iselin Handicap this year.

Lady's Secret will carry 120 pounds in seeking her seventh victory in 10 starts. The 4-year-old daughter of Secretariat won the Whitney in her last start at Saratoga, and the Molly Pitcher here before that. Pat Day has been listed to ride on Saturday.

Roo Art was assigned 117 pounds and Bill Shoemaker is listed to ride. The 4-year-old

owned by Barbara Holleran has won the Suburban and Nassau handicaps this year.

Roo Art and Lady's Secret will not race as an entry.

Precisionist, last year's sprint champion, has won three of five starts this year, but finished third in his most recent outing in the Hollywood Gold Cup. The Fred W. Hooper owned 5-year-old horse has earned \$501,600 this year and 2.3 million lifetime. Chris McCarron is listed to ride.

Precisionist was assigned 125 pounds.

Others entered in the race are Smile, Minneapple and Little Missouri.

In recent starts, Smile, 118, won the Canterbury Cup at Canterbury Downs; Minneapple, 114, was second in the Salvator Mile here, and Little Missouri, 114, won the Brooklyn Handicap at Belmont.



THE REGISTER/ANNE TINSDALE

**FUTURE STARS** — Randi Garman, center, and her pony Peppermint Patti, 1985, Short Stirrup reserve champions will be making a bid for the children's hunter championship today at the

91st annual Monmouth County Horse Show. Also pictured are Mrs. Judy Orlando with Dawn D'Alesio and Satin Doll, short stirrups champion.

## County show entries exceed 2,000

By ANNE TINSDALE  
The Register

FREEHOLD — According to Ruth Koch, preparations are shaping up well for the opening today of the 91st annual Monmouth County Horse Show. Entries have exceeded expectations, topping the 2,000 mark, according to the show manager.

Several new divisions have also been added, which has proved a popular move. With the association's recently acquired membership in the Pennsylvania Jumper Association, this division promises to provide some exciting competition, entries having doubled over last year.

The future stars of the horse show world will also get an extra opportunity to exhibit their horsemanship at the show which begins at 8

a.m. at East Freehold Park. One of the most popular new divisions, Pre-Children's Working Hunter, gets will be at Ring 2. This division was designed for youngsters at an intermediate stage of riding, who are still eligible as Novice Equitation riders. Fences will be set at 2-3 for ponies, and 2-6 for horses.

Randi Garman is one of the "future stars" who will be returning to the MCHSA for the second year. The 12 year-old equestrian from Colts Neck was Short Stirrup Reserve Champion at last year's show, and after picking up several other championships along the way, has graduated to the Children's Hunter Pony Division, with her Quarter Horse, Peppermint Patti.

So far this season, the pair have continued to win with consistency on both the local circuit, and at nearby rated shows as well. At the Sussex Show recently they captured the championship in Children's Hunter Pony and

reserve in Novice Equitation. The novice championship was also Randi's at Hunt Cap, where she was named Best Child Rider.

According to Randi's trainer, Barbara Feigus, who will also have several other up and coming equestrians in her charge at the show, "Randi is not only very talented, but she works hard at her riding. She is not one that you have to push."

Today's schedule will also include first and second year Green Working Hunter divisions which will go first on the outside course, with Regular, Junior, and Amateur/Owner Hunters to follow.

Short Stirrup riders will start the action in Ring 1, followed by Open, Intermediate, Novice and Maiden Equitation.

Tomorrow, jumpers will go first in Rings 1 and 2, with the popular medal classes following in Ring 1. The exciting Hunter Classic will begin at approximately 4 p.m.



# RECREATION

## Bamm ladies match champ

MIDDLETOWN — The Bamm Hollow lady golfers held a "Match The Championship" event yesterday. Bamm Hollow club champion Audrey Goss shot a round of 82. Four golfers matched her — Cathy Steib, Ann Mills, Marilyn Kreider and Eileen Hochstuhl.

## Golf

**Old Orchard**  
EATONTOWN — Gloria Townsend posted a low net of 69 to win the Sweepstakes event at Old Orchard Country Club.

Placing second was Anne Treptow with a net 70, followed by Jackie Wooley with net 72.

Donna Montoan had 28 for low putts, and Louise Amodio notched a chip-in on the third hole.

**Colonial Terrace**  
WANAMASSA — Flo Kangos shot a 25 to win the "A" flight at the Colonial Terrace Net Blind Hole tournament.

Martha Lewis' 28 was tops in "B" flight and Dot Fox topped "C" flight with a 27. Joan Ercolino had 13 putts to win in that category.

## Hawks to conduct basketball game

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College's Educational Opportunity Fund and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are co-sponsoring a benefit basketball game Friday night at the Monmouth College Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The game will start at 8 and will benefit the United Negro College Fund and a Psi Upsilon Scholarship Fund for Monmouth College students.

Donation at the gate is \$3.

## Ashuck

Continued from Page 1C

they are going to move me inside. I played a wing last year. I like to take my outside shot. That's what they had me doing last year, going inside and outside. But our center graduated so I will probably be working more inside."

With her size and skills, Ashuck was the dominant player in the shore during her career at South. But she quickly found out that there is a number of major differences between the high school version and the college one, including playing against girls her own size.

"You get stuffed a few times, but you learn to live with it and just go back and try harder the next time," Ashuck explained. "I went up against Sheri Bouldin (Long Branch) and she was taller than I... so it wasn't that tough. The

people that are quicker than I am, the little guards working in there. You always have to be ready. You can't slack off for a minute or you get burnt.

"It's a lot quicker, a lot quicker," Ashuck added. "The transition game is unbelievable, back and forth. You have to be in much better shape. It's a long season and you get tired of it. I think that was my main problem. I got tired of it. I like to play to play. I'm not totally dedicated when I'm out there everyday. But you just have to say to yourself, common, you have to get back in to it."

When it comes to goals, the sophomore-to-be doesn't sell herself or her teammates short.

"I'd like to see us win the conference this year," Ashuck said. "We lost some close games and we're really young. Personally, I think I'm going to be more of a team player. That's what

## Christopher is first in 35 and Over

OCEANPORT — Christopher Brothers Plumbing and Heating has taken over first place in the Oceanport Over 35 Men's Slow Pitch Softball League.

Christopher's shut out D & D Excavating, 5-0, while the scheduled game between Chamlin Law Office and The Water Store was postponed.

The win gives Christopher's a 3-0 record and a half game lead over Chamlin's at 2-0.

Len Longo and Lee Poole combined for a four hitter for the league leaders with two of the hits going to Larry Taylor. He rapped out a pair of doubles.

D & D held Christopher's until the fourth inning when four runs crossed the plate.

Five singles did the trick. They went to Steve and Bob Bray, Nelson Thatcher, Vinnie Esposito and Tom Hendley.

Harry Stuart gave up nine hits in taking the

I really have to work on. You're not the only one out there. I have to get used to how other people play and their attitudes. I'm really keyed into this defensive bit. I'm still doing my shooting and everything else."

In addition to earning her degree, Ashuck would like to achieve one other distinction before she leaves the Boston campus.

"I haven't really thought about it, I just take it as it comes," Ashuck concluded. "I'd like to do well. I'd like to come out of there as one of their best players ever, girls wise. But you never know what's going to happen. I might get hurt. You never know. Hopefully I won't get hurt. I'd like to be one of the best players to come out of there, though, and I think I have a good chance. We'll see what happens. They might recruit some 6-7 girl and I'll be gone. You just never know."

pitching setback.

Fiore Paving nipped Olde Wharf Inn, 4-2, behind the four hits pitching of Vinnie Fiore. He scattered four singles.

Pete Munnick was charged with the defeat although only allowing six singles.

Olde Wharf held a 2-0 lead going in the bottom of the fourth when Fiore scored three times.

## Turfotos, Mutuels to meet

OCEANPORT — Turfotos and Mutuels will face each other tonight to decide second place in the Monmouth Park Softball League's "A" Division.

The two teams are deadlocked at 7-2, a game and a half out of first place where the BlueJays reside.

Turfotos had to come from behind to upend Squires Pub in the only game played last week.

## Gibbons set for Junior Olympics

FAIR HAVEN — Heather Gibbons will be competing in the National Junior Olympic Long Course Championships at the Hall of Fame Pool, Fort Lauderdale today.

The 14-year-old from Fair Haven qualified for the championships at the Middle Atlantic States Long Course Championships in Hershey, Pa. Heather will be competing in the 400 and 1500 meter freestyle events.

Heather has enjoyed a fine summer of

Squires held a 2-0 lead, but Turfotos rebounded with a bases loaded triple by trainer Mike Onett the big blow. Turfotos went on to win, pulling away in the stretch and bidding the field a fond farewell, 10-2.

Turfotos won the league last year by going undefeated.

The league playoffs will begin the end of this week.

swimming competition being the first female finisher in the Garden State games sponsored Mile Ocean Swim in Point Pleasant and the Avon Run-Swim-Run for the second straight year. Heather was third overall in the ocean swim.

Heather will be a freshman at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional next month.

She swims for the Central Jersey Aquatic Club, coached by Bill Palmer.

Captain of Week



HAL HAGAMAN  
Captain with degree

## Hagaman learned by degrees

By HENRY SCHAEFER  
The Register

Captain Harold "Hal" Hagaman of the 65-foot party boat Sea Tiger at Atlantic Highlands holds a bachelor of arts degree from Cook College, Rutgers University, and talks like a college graduate. He calls the tools of his trade rods, while most everyone else in salt water fishing calls them "poles."

A fishing pole is a sapling with a line and a hook tied to the end, or it may be a length of bamboo so rigged, and they are still in widespread use. A fishing rod, has a reel seat and guides to run the line to the tip and is never used without a reel.

You learn these things when you go to college, especially when you major in marine studies, as Hagaman did.

Hagaman was born 31 years ago in East Orange, the son of Harold and Susja Hagaman, but the family moved to Atlantic Highlands when he was two years old, and has lived there ever since. He has a sister, Susja. Both are single.

A graduate of Henry Hudson High School, Hagaman sighted in on the recreational fishing business when he was growing up and has had his Coast Guard operator's license for 11 years. He worked as a mate for Capt. Sarge Batrouny from whom he bought the Oasis Too, a 45-footer. He has been operating the 65-foot Sea Tiger for four years.

## Port-au-Peck draws bye

### Coast league opens playoff

Port-au-Peck defeated Tinton Falls twice on the last day of the season to move into second place in the Coast Firemen's Sunday Slow Pitch Softball League.

The twin win enabled Port-au-Peck to draw a bye in the opening playoff round and sends to Belford third place.

Port-au-Peck and Belford finished in a tie for second with similar 13-3 records, but Port-au-Peck won both regular season games.

Belford's other loss was to Monmouth Beach, the regular season champion. The Beach Boys finished at 15-1.

Belford hosts Keansburg at Spy House Field, Port Monmouth, in an opening round playoff encounter while Wanamassa will be home at Industrial Field with Tinton Falls as its opponent.

Both games are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Joe Sirianni bested Jack Branim on the mound in both games as Port-au-Peck gained a 9-4 win and then blew

Tinton Falls away, 18-7.

In the first game, Bill McNish gave his aching legs a workout by homering twice and hitting a single.

Frank Minnish also went 3-3 with a single, double and triple while John Carroll homered for Port-au-Peck.

In the second game, Minnish went 3-4 with two singles and a triple while John Feiter went 5-5.

Jeff Freeman was 2-3 for Tinton Falls in the second game with one of hits going for the circuit.

Monmouth Beach played with nine players, including "Rookie" Dennis Cahill, out for the first time this year.

Cahill went 2-3 and drove in the tying run in the fourth inning when Monmouth Beach tied Keansburg, 2-2.

The Beach Boys went on to down The Burg, 4-2, scoring two runs in the fifth inning.

Les Jones started the rally for Monkey Beach with a single and zipped to scoring position when Bill Gironda singled. Jones scored when Chris "The Gob" Marsh singled and Gironda scored when Brad Donmoyer came through with a base knock.

With Bill Brandow on the mound as Nick Alfano enjoyed the Fort

Lauderdale breezes, Belford "warmed up" for the playoffs by rocking Oakhurst, 24-0.

Bernie Chenoweth, fresh in from Marlboro, drove in eight runs with a pair of home runs, a double and single in five times at bat.

Jim Naclerio made a rare appearance and also went 4-5 with a home run and three singles.

John Reilly, Richie Anzivino and Jim Thornton also had home runs with Thornton and Reilly each getting three hits.

Belford had 26 hits. Wanamassa finished fourth after tripping North Centerville, 8-5. Bitsy Grant, Sr. was the winning pitcher.

Wanamassa scored five times in the first inning to stun North Centerville. Wanamassa had five straight singles. They went to Fred Gruber, Billy McMahon, Brian Conover, Bitsy Grant, Jr. and T.J. Gubitosa.

Gruber went 3-4 and Gubitosa 2-2.

The final league standings show Monmouth Beach at 15-5, Port-au-Peck 13-3, Belford 13-3, Wanamassa 9-7, Tinton Falls 8-8, Keansburg 8-8, Oakhurst 4-12, Hamilton 1-14 and North Centerville 0-15.

## Circle, Bobby fight for spot

Circle Chevrolet and Bobby Ts Sub Shop will be battling for the final playoff spot in the Men's Monday Softball League.

Circle holds a game lead over the Shrewsbury Subbers with a 9-6 record.

## Softball

The two teams play each other in the final game of the regular season.

Union Technical Institute became Circle's and Andy Morris's ninth victim, falling, 13-2. Bobby DiGennaro scored four times for the Chevrolet team.

Bobby's Ts suffered a crucial, 6-3, setback against the Globe Hotel, of Red Bank, as an error with the bases loaded proved to be its downfall.

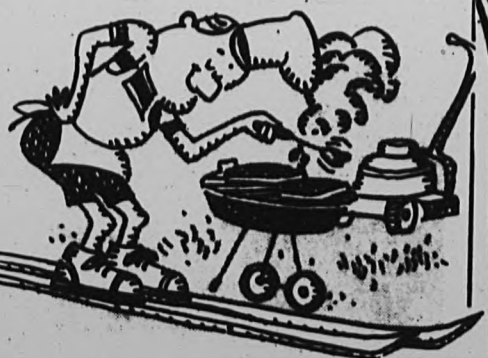
The Trinity Lams checked Cheers Food and Drink, from Long Branch, as Larry Kerrigan picked up the pitching decision.

In a battle of Long Branch teams, Ishka Bibbles drubbed Phroggies, 11-1.



UP AND AT 'EM — Rocky Bollock, Community third baseman, will be in action tonight when his team seeks to clinch first place in the Middletown Firemen's Modified Softball League. Community faces Lincroft at Brookdale Community College.

## THINGS TO DO August 14-23



When You're Between The  
Devil and the Deep, White Snow

## SKI SALE

All 85-86 Skis, Boots  
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40-50% Off

- Great Prices on Used Ski Equipment
- Exceptional Values on 86/87 Ski Packages
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Mon.-Sat.  
10-5

Wed. & Fri.  
11-6

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## NJS Tennis League

**Lincroft 2, Racquet Shop 1**  
Eileen Flint and Brookie Warrendorf (RS) d. Christa Gloge-Suzanne Burns, 7-5, 6-3.  
Elli Sylvester-Chris Bush (L) d. Roseann Hazinski-Bonnie Cuccia, 7-5, 6-3.

**Allaire 2, Marlboro 1**  
Maureen DeFonce-Missy Manley (A) d. Joanne Pacelli-Marilyn Rocco, 6-2, 6-3.  
Mary Higgins-Renee Silver (M) d. Pat Mixon-Bonnie McMillan, 6-2, 6-4.  
Marge Callan-Renee Bijou (A) d. Betty Trevisone-Joan Poland, 6-4, 6-4.

**Spring Lake Heights 3, Old Bridge 0**  
Ronnie Martis-Rita Berlin d. Liz De-Peckary-Nancy Kalb, 6-0, 6-2.  
Betty Lou Novak-Jean Rooney d. Betty Gonzales-Barbara Grifa, 6-0, 6-1.

**Red Bank 2, A.R.C. 1**  
Sue Stearns-Ann Lee (RB) d. Mary Salisbury-Gretchen Wolfe, 6-2, 7-5.  
Norma Nagle-Linda Berger (RB) d. Janice Tarantino-Lisa Muensch, 6-3, 7-6.  
RB by default.



# CLASSIFIED

ACTION LINE 542-1700

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### READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS!

The Daily Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any

advertisement and only when it materially affects the value of the ad. If it contains an error, call classified. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and set in the regular Daily Register style of type. Right is reserved to edit or reject any copy or ad.

### TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

CALL THE  
ACTION-LINE  
542-1700

MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8:30 A.M.-4:50 P.M.

### 001E Colts Neck

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the previously announced regular meeting of the Colts Neck Township Board of Education scheduled for Thursday, August 21, has been cancelled. The Board will meet in public session on Thursday, August 28, at 8:00 P.M. in the library of Cedar Ridge School.

Margaret V. Blessing  
Board Secretary

August 13 \$5.04

### 001U Middletown

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Board of Middletown Township took the following action at its meeting of August 6, 1986:

denied - preliminary major subdivision/site plan approval/conditional use approval with design waivers and floodplain encroachment permit for Barm Hollow premises located at block 8, lots 4, 8, 12 and 22 in the Township of Middletown.

approved - minor subdivision and variances with design waivers for Paul & Ellen Praydick for premises located on lots 27 & 28 block 12, Township of Middletown.

approved - minor subdivision and variances for Charles W. and Mary Alston for premises located at lots 1-4, Block 1361, Township of Middletown.

approved - extension of 60-days to comply with final major subdivision for Dan Rosa for premises located on Lot 2.01, block 1511, Township of Middletown.

approved - preliminary major site plan with design waivers and variances for Ben-Bi Associates premises located at Block 367, lot 29, Township of Middletown.

Dorothy O'Shaughnessy  
Planning Board Secretary

8/7/86 August 13 \$18.72

### 002B Shrewsbury Township

#### NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Shrewsbury, under Section No. 507 of the Zoning Ordinance by David Resnikoff, on behalf of Clark J. Resnikoff, for a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance so as to permit:

expansion of nonconforming use and for side yard variance to the 10 feet from the side yard line rather than 15 feet. Lot area 40,000 sq. ft. required, 22,378 sq. ft. provided; preliminary and final site plan, all of the foregoing requested at the date hereinafter set forth.

on the premises 31 Rloran Place, Block 29, Lot 29 and this notice is sent to you as owner of property affected by the application.

This has been set on the Board's calendar, which will be on Monday, September 10, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. sharp at the Borough Hall, Broad Street and Sycamore Avenue, and

### 002B Shrewsbury

#### when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by your attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this variance.

The application and supporting documents are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Borough Clerk, corner of Sycamore Avenue and Highway 35, Shrewsbury, New Jersey during normal business hours.

David Resnikoff, Esquire  
Attorney for Applicant

August 13 \$16.92

### 002D Union Beach

#### TAKE NOTICE

that a public hearing will be held on 8/27/86 at 8:00 P.M., before the Union Beach Planning Board in the Municipal Building, 650 Poole Avenue, Union Beach, N.J., to hear the application of Steve Woodman for property located at 702 Shore Road known as Block 195, Lot 16, Union Beach.

N.J. Application is for Addition (Second Elevation).

August 13 \$4.68

### 002G Monmouth County

#### NOTICE

The Monmouth County Board of Elections will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, August 20, 1986 at 11:00 A.M. in their office in the Monmouth County Courthouse, Freehold, N.J.

The agenda will include all business pertinent to elections, Monmouth County Board of Elections.

August 13 Elections \$4.32

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

#### MANASQUAN RIVER REGIONAL SEWERAGE

#### AUTHORITY

#### MONMOUTH COUNTY NEW JERSEY

#### REBID

#### Contract No. 12A

#### CHEMICAL FEED FACILITIES

#### Sealed proposal for Contract No. 12A

#### Involving the construction of chemical feed facilities as shown on the Contract Drawings, including the furnishing of all labor and materials, will be received by the Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority, Monmouth County, New Jersey on

#### Havens Bridge Road, Howell, New Jersey on September 10, 1986 at 11 am prevailing time at the Authority's Office. The proposals shall be in accordance with specifications, drawings, terms of the proposed contract, and form of bond on file with the Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority. No bids will be received before or after the time specified, and no bids will be received by mail.

#### The chemical feed facilities include construction of two (2) hydrogen peroxide storage, piping, metering facilities one housed in a masonry building and the other in an underground chamber. The building construction shall include necessary electrical, heating & ventilation, foundation, masonry, finishing, landscaping and site work.

#### No bids will be received unless made in writing on forms furnished, and unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid.

#### The bid shall be accompanied by a Consent of Surety on the form included herein, or equivalent forms acceptable to

### 002G Monmouth

#### me Owner, from a surety company licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey, which shall represent that the surety company will provide the Contractor with the required bonds in the sum required in the Contract Documents and in a form satisfactory to the Authority Attorney and in compliance with the requirements of the relevant statutes.

No bids will be received before or after the time and date specified, and no bids will be received by mail. The time for making contract awards and the return of bid securities will be in accordance with the New Jersey Local Public Contracts Law. No bids may be withdrawn within 60 days of receipt of bids.

The contractor shall comply with requirements of the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination (C.127.L.1975) during the life of this contract. Compliance with a Federally sanctioned or approved affirmative action program under this contract will automatically insure compliance with the New Jersey Law.

Each bidder must submit with his bid an "Ownership Disclosure Statement" of the form included in the Contract Documents.

The bidder is notified that the award of contract will be conditioned upon Federal and State approval of the award.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a signed certificate, of the form included in the Contract Documents, stating the owner, lessor or controls all the necessary equipment required to accomplish the work shown and described on the Drawings and in the Specifications.

Should the bidder not be the actual owner or lessee of such equipment required, his certificate shall state the source from which the equipment will be obtained and, in addition, shall be accompanied by a signed certificate from the owner or person in control of the equipment definitely granting to the Bidder the control of the equipment required during such time as may be required for that portion of the Contract for which it is necessary.

Each Bidder must also submit with his bid a signed statement as to whether he previously performed work subject to the President's Executive Order No. 11375. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with Executive Order No. 11246 as amended by Executive Order No. 11375 concerning nondiscrimination in employment. A signed certificate of nonsegregated facilities must also be submitted with the bid. Successful bidders will be required to comply with Federal and State Wage Rate Determinations.

The Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all of the bids and in its judgment, best serve the interests of the Authority.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined and obtained on or after August 13, 1986, at the office of the Engineer, Elton T. Kilian Associates, Inc., 27 Bleeker Street, Millburn, New Jersey, during business hours, upon payment of a deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set of Specifications and Drawings. A full refund will be made to a bidder submitting a bona fide proposal and who returns the full set of Drawings in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids and to all non-bidders who return the Specifications and Drawings in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

This project is partially funded by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the amount of 55% of the

### 002G Monmouth

#### construction costs. All bids shall include a commitment to use at least 12 percent of the total value of this Contract for Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women's Business Enterprises (WBE). Bids shall be considered by the owner to be responsive, inter alia, only if the bidder includes assurance in the bid on Proposal page P-8. Further details regarding MBE participation are included in the information for Bidders.

In accordance with N.J. Governor Order No. 48, the bids shall also include, as a goal, to utilize 35% of the total value of this Contract for Small Business Enterprises.

By order of the Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority August 13 \$89.12

### 38-226

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

#### SUPERIOR COURT

#### OF NEW JERSEY

#### CHANCERY DIVISION

#### MONMOUTH COUNTY

#### Docket No. F-133460-77

#### J-4439-70

#### ARNOLD CARLSEN, Plaintiff vs:

#### ROBERT L. LOFRISCO, Defendants

By virtue of a writ of execution in the above stated action to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 25th day of August, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

ALL the defendant's right, title and interest, if any, in and to the following:

BEING known and designated as Lot 10 in Block 1408A as shown and laid down on map entitled "Map of Yorktowne at Holiday North, Section 25, Manalapan Township, Monmouth County, New Jersey," made by Edward C. Reilly and Associates, James P. Kovacs, P.E. & L.S., dated December 1, 1985 which map was filed in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office on March 22, 1986, in Case 82, Sheet 25.

Lot 10 Block 1408A on the Tax Map of the Township of Manalapan, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

Commonly known as 75 Stratford Drive, Township of Manalapan, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% of bid amount. Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only.

The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by sale is the sum of \$9,278 together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: June 25, 1986 Francis C. Acciano, Attorney (201) 462-5770 July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20 \$89.28

### 35-452

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

#### SUPERIOR COURT

#### OF NEW JERSEY

#### CHANCERY DIVISION

#### MONMOUTH COUNTY

#### Docket No. F-1334-88

#### OCEAN FEDERAL SAVINGS

#### AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

#### Plaintiff vs: RICHARD T. KINNEAR and SUSAN KINNEAR,

#### his wife, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a writ of execution in the above stated action to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Wall in the County of Monmouth, and State of New Jersey.

TAX LOT 13 BLOCK 807 - Being an irregularly shaped parcel of land having dimensions of 100 feet by 387.25 feet by 100 feet by 316.8 feet and lo-

### 002Z Sheriff Sale

#### located along the westerly side of

Ballways Corner Road 431.98 feet more or less from an arc forming the intersection of the westerly side of Ballways Corner Road with the southerly side of Titons Corner Road.

A full legal description is available at the Office of the Sheriff, Court House, Freehold, N.J.

TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% of bid amount. Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only.

The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by sale is the sum of \$113,107 together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: June 20, 1986 Sinn, Gunning, Fitzsimmons, Cantoni, West & Pades, Attorneys (201) 477-2900 July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13 \$84.96

### 35-453

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

#### SUPERIOR COURT

#### OF NEW JERSEY

#### CHANCERY DIVISION

#### MONMOUTH COUNTY

#### Docket No. F-3618-86

#### INTERCOUNTY MORTGAGE

#### CORP., Plaintiff vs: DOUGLAS

#### LEE BLAKE, a/k/a Douglas

#### Blake, Jr., et al., Defendants

By virtue of a writ of execution in the above stated action to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

ALL the defendant's right, title and interest, if any, in and to the following:

BEING known and designated as Lot 10 in Block 1408A as shown and laid down on map entitled "Map of Yorktowne at Holiday North, Section 25, Manalapan Township, Monmouth County, New Jersey," made by Edward C. Reilly and Associates, James P. Kovacs, P.E. & L.S., dated December 1, 1985 which map was filed in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office on March 22, 1986, in Case 82, Sheet 25.

Lot 10 Block 1408A on the Tax Map of the Township of Manalapan, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

Commonly known as 75 Stratford Drive, Township of Manalapan, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% of bid amount. Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only.

The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by sale is the sum of \$82,717 together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: June 20, 1986 Zucker, Goldberg, Becker & Ackerman, Attorneys (201) 763-7788 July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13 \$77.76

### 35-455

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

#### SUPERIOR COURT

#### OF NEW JERSEY

#### CHANCERY DIVISION

#### MONMOUTH COUNTY

#### Docket No. F-1334-88

#### REZ CORPORATION, Plaintiff vs:

#### FELTON SCOTT, Defendants

By virtue of a writ of execution in the above stated action to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

ALL that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Upper Freehold, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument in the northeasterly line of the larger tract of which this is a part in the southwest-

### 002Z Sheriff Sale

#### ly line of Lot 7 of Tax Map Block

12 as now or formerly of Nabors Trucking Co., Inc. said concrete monument being distant 380 feet more or less measured on a bearing of 5-76°-E from the Curved southeasterly line of Old York Road (98 feet wide) and extends thence: (1) Along Lot 7 as now or formerly of Nabors Trucking Co., Inc. 5-76°-E 850.40 feet to a concrete monument, corner to the same; thence (2) Along the same 5-6°-30'-W 1001.05 feet to a concrete monument, corner to the same, in the northerly line of the New Canton-Stone Tavern Road (33 feet wide); thence (3) Along the latter 5-6°-48' 50"-W 113.88 feet to an iron pipe at an angle point in the same; thence (4) Along the same 5-82° 07' 05"-W 753.64 feet to a concrete monument, corner to the same; thence (5) Along the latter, passing over a concrete monument set 728.05 feet from the beginning of the course 5-82° 07' 05"-W 753.64 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing within said bounds 24,000 acres, be the same more or less. Subject to a 23.50 acre wide public road easement the following more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument in the northerly line of the New Canton-Stone Tavern Road (33 feet wide) at the southeasterly corner of the above described tract, said concrete monument being the southeasterly corner of Lot 7 of Tax Map Block 12 as now or formerly of Nabors Trucking Co., Inc. and extends thence: (1) 5-89° 48' 50"-W 113.88 feet to an iron pipe at an angle point in the same; thence (2) Along the same 5-82° 07' 05"-W 753.64 feet to a concrete monument in the line of the same, corner to remaining lands of Lot 8 of Tax Map Block 12; thence (3) Along the latter 5-8° 30'-E 24.25 feet to a point in the line of the same; thence (4) Along a line parallel with and 40 feet distant from the original corner line of the New Canton-Stone Tavern Road N-62° 07' 05"-E 749.19 feet to an angle pole; thence (5) N-89° 48' 50"-W 118.22 feet to a point in the easterly line of the above described tract; thence (6) Along the latter 5-8° 30'-E 24.25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING known as Lot 8-1, Block 12 on the Upper Freehold Tax Map.

TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% of bid amount. Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only.

The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by sale is the sum of \$33,933 together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: June 20, 1986 Apell and Matthews, Attorneys (609) 893-3122 July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13 \$172.80

### 35-456

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

#### SUPERIOR COURT



### 051 Help Wanted

**INSURANCE**

**LOSS CONTROL  
INSPECTOR/  
TRAINEE**

Our Moorestown Branch Office is seeking a Loss Control Inspector/Trainee to service territory covering Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

Life each candidate who has

College degree equivalent with prior insurance carrier.

We offer and attractive compensation package which includes excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits and a company car. Respond by resume to: **William Claff, HARLEYSVILLE INSURANCE COMPANIES, 305 Fellowship Rd., CS-12, Moorestown, NJ 08057, (609) 234-3402.**

**HARLEYSVILLE**

**Insurance Companies**  
the "responsive"  
multi-line company

**Equal Oppy. Employer M/F**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**JEWELRY SALES** — Mature  
person to work sales with flexi-  
ble hours. Call 542-8282.

**KITCHEN HELP** — Wanted, no  
exp. necessary, apply in person  
Moby's Restaurant, Highlands.

**KITCHEN HELP & DISHWASH**

**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
Positions available. Full-time. Benefits. Apply in person 10-2 daily, Howard Johnson Lodge, Middletown.

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**  
Company has position open for exp., reliable person. Call 642-1094 after 5PM.

**LANDSCAPER** - Experience

**LANDSCAPING LABORERS**  
For Hydro seeding, sod, and  
planting shrubs, growing com-  
pany, salary commensurate with  
exp. Call 787-0912 or between  
5-Pm. 787-8840.

**LAUNDRY PERSON**  
Brand new automated laundry  
facility. Full/part time available.  
Benefits. Apply in person 10-3  
daily. Howard Johnson Lodge,  
Middletown.

**LAUNDRY PERSON - Per**

**LEGAL SECRETARY — Exp.**  
Part time help wanted. Experience  
in litigation. Call 842-6680.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** — To work for senior partner. Complete knowledge of all phases of real estate closings including mortgage closings, sales, preparation of contracts, etc. Experienced only need apply. Salary up to \$450/wk. Commensurate on exp. Call 747-5500 ask for Ida.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** — Middle-town law firm seeks experienced legal secretary. Salary commensurate on exp. Call Susan 671-5100.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**

**LIFEGUARD** — Full & part time.  
Call 495-1400.

**LOOKING FOR A NEW CA-  
REER?** — Are you neat? Quicker?  
Reliable? Will train right person  
to be a 1st class Dental Asst.  
Call and pay you while you learn.  
Call 542-0034 or write some-  
thing about yourself and send to  
5 White Street, Easttown.

**PN** — Full or part time posi-  
tions available, all shifts. Call  
between 8-5, 945-4991.

**PN** — position avail. on even-  
ing shift, please call for appt.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
Looking for several individuals with experience. Dependable. We will train the right people. FT/FH Publication, Neptune City. Phone 908-8400 ask for Karen.

**VC Compounding Company** is looking for dependable Class A & B mechanic with electrical background to join our staff. Excellent pay and benefits plus vacation. Apply in person: 600 Lucille Avenue, Howell, MI 48842.

**MANAGER/SALES TRAINEE** — 10, must be outgoing, personable, good with people, paying top local wages. Call Kevin between 1-6, 250-0010, 9-10 484-7700.

**MANAGERS & PART TIME CLERKS** — Needed. All shifts.

**MECHANIC/DRIVER** — Lawn & garden equipment, central repair, Marlboro. 780-8650.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** — for busy optometrist office. Call 842-9929.

**MODELS MOVIE EXTRAS:**  
ALL AGES AND TYPES  
No exp. needed. \$15-\$125/hour.

**N.J. State Licensed.**  
**UNIVERSAL CASTING 855-2300**

**MODELS**  
to pay but good exposure modeling women's, men's, children's clothes for newspaper fashion column. Need all sizes, all types. Send photo with letter, including height, weight, size to Lifestyle, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Newark, NJ 07101.

**MUSICIANS** — Wanted, Keyboardist, and female vocalist for original Rock group. For info call

**NOTICE**  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**AUTO MECHANIC**  
earn up to \$16 per hour. Experienced persons needed to service today's modern cars. Must have own tools as well as experience in brakes, front end & tune ups. Use state of the art equipment in modern shops. Great opportunities for advancement as well as excellent benefits. For confidential interview

**NURSERY, SCHOOL/CHILD-  
CARE** — Looking for full & part  
time employees to work with  
children. Mon-Fri. 787-7000.



## 051 Help Wanted

**NAUTILIS/SALES TRAINEE** No exp. necessary, will train, must be outgoing, personable, good w/3 people, getting top local wages. Call Kevin between 1-8, 290-0010, from 6-10 494-5700.

**NURSE'S AIDE** — Full and part time positions available on the day shift. Please call for appointment. 671-0177. Hilltop Private Nursing Home.

**NURSES AIDE** — Full or part time positions available, all shifts. Call between 9-5, 948-4991.

**NURSES AIDES** — 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Full or part time. Certified aides w/nursing home experience pref. Excl. benefits. King James Care Center, 400 Hwy 36, Navesink.

**NURSES AIDES** For permanent positions 7-3, 3-9, 3-11 shift. Full time. \$5.10/hr. After 1 month. Work 7 1/2 hours, get paid for 8, plus 20¢ per hour for State Certification. Paid Medical Insurance. \$300 per year uniform allowance. Holiday pay, vacation and sick pay, pension plan plus much more. Also, weekend relief position. Work 7 1/2 hours, get paid for 9. Apply in Mon-Fri. 9-4. Holmdel Convalescent Center, 188 Hwy 34, Holmdel. New applications only.

**NURSES AIDES** — Needed. Exc. salary, positions avail. Immediately. Call 566-8422.

**NURSES** — RN/LN. M/F. 3-11 charge relief every other weekend. Call 787-8100 for interview.

**NURSES** RN's & LPN's M/F. NURSES AIDES \$5.25/HOUR. HOUSEKEEPERS \$5-6/HOUR. LIVE INS-315 WEEK. Local Cases, no fees. Incentive and referral bonuses. Call for interview at People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, 530-1888. 600 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Brielle, 528-8432. Freshford, 150 Highway 9, 431-1888.

**NURSES** — 7-3 and 3-11 shift. RN's preferred. Full and part time. Call 566-8422.

**NURSES** 3-11, 11-7, full time RN's \$72. LPN \$62.50, work 7 1/2 hours get paid for 8, paid medical insurance, \$300 per year uniform allowance, holidays, vacation, pension plan plus more. Also weekend relief, work 7 1/2 hours get paid for 9. Apply Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm. Holmdel Convalescent Center 188 Hwy 34 Holmdel.

**OFFICE/MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL** — Heavy lifting, general office work, blue printing, messenger, light office maintenance, etc. Must have valid NJ Drivers license. F/T w/benefits. 4-day work wk. Call 566-0297 for appt. 10am-5pm.

**OFFICE/ORDER** — Processor for Red Bank Dental Supply Co. Congenial person needed for various office duties to include order processing, computer and telephone work. All replies held confidential. 842-5550.

**ORDER PROCESSOR/ORDER EDITOR** — Input data, B&B orders, Consumer goods company. Exp. Good salary & benefits. Call Hilde at 431-5111.

**PHOTO LAB** — Technician for one hour mini-lab. Experience helpful. Opportunity to learn many aspects of photography. Apply in person. Custom 1 Hour Photo, 1113 Hwy. 35, Middletown.

**PRESSER** — Experienced or trainee. Full time. Good opportunity. Call 842-0312.

**PRESSER** — Experienced for day cleaners, 6 days/wk. 8-4:30. Please call Teresa at 721-4626.

**PROOF READER** — Cranford Typesetting Comp. producing monthly magazines has openings for exp. proofreaders, offering good salary & exc. benefits. Call for appt. 201-272-2520.

**PROOF READER** — Cranford Typesetting Comp. producing monthly magazines has openings for exp. proofreaders, offering good salary & exc. benefits. Call for appt. 201-272-2520.

## 051 Help Wanted

**PRESSMAN** — Exp. person to run 22 or 26, full time, days, good pay, and benefits, steady position. Send resume. Kirm Printing Company, 511 Main St., Avon, NJ 07717. 774-8000.

**PRESS OPERATOR** — AS DICK/ITEK Exp. preferred. Good benefits. Call 388-1212.

**REAL ESTATE SALES** RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL IN RED BANK AREA NEW MARKEYS REALTY 741-8211

**REAL ESTATE BROKER** — For new office in Red Bank, great potential. Call 747-1871 or 842-5722.

**REAL ESTATE SALES** — Management trainee and sales position in new retail div. The skies the limit on earnings. Immediate income. Call Weichert Rentals Inc. 290-9555.

**REAL ESTATE** — For busy real estate office. Good math & organizational skills plus typing required. Should enjoy working with people. Complete benefits package offered. Call 671-8666.

**RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR** — For active office, benefits available, call Tony 388-1500.

**RECEPTIONIST** — Patient accounts manager for Oral surgeons office. Red Bank area. Dental background helpful. Seeking friendly, pleasant person. Call 530-1110.

**RESTAURANT HELP** — Prep, cook, dishwasher, bus persons, pizza cook. Inquire within: Brody's, 132 East River Rd., Rumor.

**RESTAURANT HELP** — Start your job now. Dining room positions. Hostesses, buspersons, popovers. Long Johns LTD, Highlands, 872-1771.

**Retail**

• Managers  
• F/T & P/T Bookkeepers  
• Temporary Stocking Crew

When Readers Market comes to K-mart... opportunity follows

Readers Market is opening a brand new store located in the W. Long Branch, NJ area.

This expansion has created new opportunities with one of America's fastest growing retail bookstores. Get your career off to a running start.

If you have a commitment to full service and some retail experience, Readers Market would like to hear from you. To find out more about our exciting FULL TIME, PART TIME & TEMPORARY openings...and our competitive benefits, apply in person at the following locations:

**K-mart**  
108 Monmouth Road  
W. Long Branch, NJ

**Readers Market**  
K-mart  
the Savings  
Place

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RETAIL SALES** — Brand new boutique for high fashion merchandise is seeking a bright, energetic, and ambitious salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train right individual. Good starting salary/benefits. Send resume to: Box 324 Deal, NJ 07723.

**RETIRED INDIVIDUALS** — To share delivering RX's. Attractive pay. Evenings 6:30-9:30PM. Will adjust schedule to meet your commitments. Apply in person. Professional Pharmacy, 135 Broad St., Red Bank.

**SALES/ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE** — Must be enthusiastic, energetic and highly motivated for Contemporary Entertainment Magazine with upscale audience. Motivated to produce and advance quickly. Strong outside sales experience a plus. Call Network 4, 548-4444.

## 051 Help Wanted

**RETAIL SALES** — F/T needed to sell snow skiing equip. & clothing, exp. nec. Also sales person for Hunting Dept. Call for appt. Doan's Sports Center, 787-0508 Mon-Fri, 10am-7pm.

**SALES** — Are you a successful motivator? If you like people and selling call Bob or Tom at the Registered Sales salary plus commission. 542-5880.

**SALESPEOPLE** — For busy, pleasant bookstores. Good readers. Book background and experience preferred. Intelligence, courtesy, strong interpersonal skills required. Full/Part time positions available. Send resume or call Lincoff Books 842-2112.

**SALES PERSON** — Full time for ladies sportswear. Apply in person. Klein's 8 East Front Street, Red Bank.

**SECRETARY** — Full/part time. No sten. Long Branch law office. Exp. pref. but will train. Call Bonnie 226-3246.

**SECRETARY** — Full time with good typing skills and other diversified abilities. Some knowledge of computer & word processor desirable. Call for appt. 741-9333. A. Fred Maffeo Associates, 589 River Road, Fair Haven.

**SECRETARY** — For non profit agency, experience preferred. Reliable individual with good telephone and inter-personal skills, good typing and other assigned duties. Send resume to: PO Box 377C, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. EOE.

**SECRETARY** — Full time position. Call 741-6970, 10am-5pm.

**SECRETARY** — For non profit agency, experience preferred. Reliable individual with good telephone and inter-personal skills, good typing and other assigned duties. Send resume to: PO Box 377C, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. EOE.

**SECRETARY** — For busy real estate office. Good math & organizational skills plus typing required. Should enjoy working with people. Complete benefits package offered. Call 671-8666.

**SECRETARY** — Monmouth College seeks individual to perform routine secretarial/receptionist duties for the life and career advising center responsibilities include acting as clerical support for developmental advising, receptionist duties, dealing with faculty, administration and students. Some bookkeeping and cooperating on departmental projects with the other secretary and registrar's office. Other duties as required. Successful candidates should forward resumes by August 20th to Mrs. Patricia Swanwick, director of human resources, Monmouth College, Cedar Avenue, West Long Branch, NJ 07746. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

**SECRETARY** — For growing, Middletown - Red Bank Law Firm, must have exc. skills. Will train. Call 747-8484.

**SECRETARY/SALES ASSISTANT** — Major brokerage firm seeking exp. secretary/sales assistant, brokerage background preferred, exc. compensation & benefits. Please call Val 741-6800.

**SERVICE STATION** — Attendants. Day & eve. shifts avail. immed. No experience necessary. See Hugh, Main & Tinton Exxon across from Westgate Fort Monmouth.

**SERVICE STATION PERSONNEL** — Texaco Company operated food market/gas station. • Attendant/Cashier F/T time • Assistant Manager • Bookkeeper Part Time Apply in person mornings 9:30 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank.

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** — Need 10 exp. persons for Keyport location. Single needle and automatic equipment. Seniors welcome. Call 212-947-1213 Cathy.

## 051 Help Wanted

**SHAMPOO PERSON** — Will behead. Full/Part time. Call 530-3234.

**SHIPPING CLERK** — U.P.S. shipping helper. Call 222-5295 ask for Ralph.

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERKS** Order selection, packing, and other diversified duties. Keyport location, full or part time. Seniors welcome. Call 212-947-1213 Cathy.

**SIDERS** — Siders helpers and Sub-contract siders. Call 264-4328 after 6P.M.

**SIDING MECHANIC** — And Helper. Call 8am-3pm: 868-0775.

**SUPERINTENDANT** — Assistant. Black seal license required. Ideal for mature couple. Senior citizen building. Free apartment, salary plus benefits. 530-0868, 8-11am daily.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS** 8PM shift. Flex. hours. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Must be dependable. 741-4700.

**SWITCHBOARD** — Operator for telephone answering service. Afternoon/Evening shift. Located in Long Branch. Call 77-0707.

**TEACHER ASSISTANT** — For 3 & 4 yr olds. Experience pref. To begin 8/18. 264-9220.

**TEACHER ASSISTANT** — Nursery school program. Exp. preferred. Part or full time. Flex. hrs. Call 842-4732.

**TECHNICIAN** — Station attendant Mon-Fri. Full time. Station attendant Sat. & Sun. Call 842-9816.

## TELEMARKETER

Become part of a dynamic department in HAZLET with the Fast-Moving-Bank! If you have effective phone skills and enjoy customer service, this position is for you! Full and part time positions available. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply in person or call 530-5050.

**UNITED JERSEY BANK/MIDSTATE** 167 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**TOW TRUCK DRIVER** — Minimal exp. needed, flat bed & light duty, good pay, benefits, must live in Red Bank or surrounding area. Call 530-4041.

**TRAINER** — for wood and plastic shop. Call 264-0484 Keyport.

**TRAVEL AGENT** — Exp. only. Immediate position. Shrewsbury Travel. 389-3333.

**TYPISTS** — \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

**VIDEO RENTAL CLERK** — Part time, 15-30 hrs. avail. Mon-Fri, 11-9, Sat. 9:30-8, Sun. 11-5, must be 18. Apply in person. Video Dept. Inside Brick Church Appliances, 980 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls.

**RETAIL VIDEO MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY** — Seeking a f/t person with at least 1 yr. responsible managerial exp. Person must be a self starter. Exc. communication skills. Position avail. Aug. 15, 1986. If interested call 201-871-8718 or send resume with salary history to 3 Ct., Middletown, NJ 07748.

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES** Full time lunch and dinner. Breakfast shifts available. Only fully qualified need apply. Call 229-3131 for appointment.

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES** — Experienced. Days. Apply in person. The Copper Kettle, 183 Riverside Ave., Red Bank.

**WAITER/ WAITRESS** — Exp. preferred. Required immediately. The left bank 201-530-5930.

**WAITER/ WAITRESS** — Good wages. If not experienced will train. Private country club. Call 842-3111 for appt.

**WAITER/ WAITRESS** — Full and part time, old Red Bank landmark. 747-1588.

**WAITER/ WAITRESS** — Experienced only! For Popular Restaurant in Colts Neck. Apply at Josh's Place, 92 Hwy 34 South, Colts Neck.

**WAITER/ WAITRESS** — Part or full time. Evenings and late night shift. Apply in person. Red Oak Diner Restaurant, Hwy. 35 Hazlet.

**WAITER/ WAITRESS** — Full or part time. Tues.-Sun. Lunch and dinner. Good working conditions, call Rumson Country Club, 842-3333.

## 051 Help Wanted

**WAITOR** — M/F Exp. full service. Good earnings. 1/2 Apply at the Old Union House, 111 West Ave., Red Bank 842-7575.

**WAITRESS/BARTENDER** Bar/Club. 842-7575. Apply in person. 747-8898. WAITRESSES/WAITERS BUSBOYS

Please Apply in Person. Sheraton Inn 2870 Highway 35 Hazlet. 775-8898.

**WAITRESSES** — All year round employment only. Must apply in person between the hours of 12-5. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Hwy 35, Middletown.

**WAITRESSES/WAITERS** — Wanted, apply in person Town & Country Inn, Rt. 35 & Broadway, Keyport.

**WAITRESSES/WAITERS** — Full or part time, Call 530-7881.

**WAITRESSES** — Experienced only for all shifts. Apply in person Millbrook Drive, Route 34, Metawan. 583-1220.

**WAITRESS/WAITER** — Exp. only. Apply in person. Shore Point Inn 3380 Hwy 35 Hazlet.

**WAITRESS/ WAITER** — Experienced only. Shamrock Diner, 871-1316. Apply within.

**WAIT STAFF** — Hiring now. Full & part time for fall & winter. Bring your experience to high volume seafood restaurant on the water. Long Johns LTD, Highlands, 872-1771.

**WANTED** — Siding mechanics. Top pay. Minimum ten yrs. experience. Good references and own transportation. All local work. 739-3551.

**WAREHOUSE HELP** — Must be able to pick & pack operation, taking & keeping of inventory, receiving & shipping consumer goods. Good benefits. Call 431-5112 ask for warehouse manager for interview.

## 052 Part Time

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT** — For Easton town office. 1 yr CRT experience. Good pay, flexible hrs. Send resume to P.O. Box 8399, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

**ACTIVITIES AIDE** — Must have desire to work with elderly, craft knowledge helpful, flex. schedule apply in person Arnold Walter Nursing Home, Mon-Fri, 10-3, 622 S. Laurel Ave., Hazlet.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY** — Diversified duties and responsibilities. Good typing nec., bookkeeping exp. helpful. Send resume to: P.T. Administrative Asst Position PO Box 870 Red Bank 07701 An E.O.E.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE AND/OR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** Positions now available for service agent for car cleaning & basic maintenance. Afternoon & evening hours. Must have drivers license. Apply in person Avis Rent a Car, 47 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank.

## BOOKKEEPER

Full time in summer. Part time rest of year. Send resume to Mr. Edwin Gage: OCEAN BEACH CLUB 1035 Ocean Avenue Shrewsbury, NJ 07740.

**BUILDING SUPERVISOR** — 5pm-10:30pm. Must be experienced in all phases of janitorial maintenance, Lincoff area. Call 828-7829 between 9-5pm.

**CAFETERIA & PLAYGROUND** — aids. Rumson Board of Education. Call 842-3293. Mr. Harrington.

**CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST** Monday thru Friday 4-7pm. Apply in person McGinnis Buick, 568 Shrewsbury Ave. Tinton Falls.

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** — Wanted, willing to train, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-1:30, perm. part time position. Call 842-6100.

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** — For busy chiropractic office in Shrewsbury. Salary plus bonus. Mon. and Wed. 2:30-7:30pm and some Sat. 9 and resume to K.C.C., 682 Broad St., Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

**CLEANING PERSON WANTED** — 30 hrs. a week. Large office. Call for appointment. Monday thru Friday 11:00-3:00. Al Zullo, 542-4000.

**CLEANING PERSON WANTED** — 30 hrs. a week. Large office. Call for appointment Monday thru Friday 11:00-3:00. Al Zullo, 542-4000.

**COUNTER PERSON** — retail auto parts store. Part time permanent. No experience necessary. Morning, afternoon and evening hours. 254-6700 for appointment. 1001 AUTO PARTS, KEYPORT.

## 051 Help Wanted

## 052 Part Time

**COOK** — Wanted, 4 nights per week. Call between 9-5, 948-4991. 787-8848, exp. not necessary, will train.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — Part time, no exp. will train. Hours must be flex. Call 530-0868.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** — Part time in General and Prosthodontic Office. Hours are flexible. Send Resume to Hygienist P.O. Box 490 Oakhurst, New Jersey 07758.

**DOCTORS ASSISTANT** — In happy office, 8 to 1, Tues, Fri. & Sat. Will train. Send resume to Dr. A. Pontone, 252 Broad St., Red Bank 07701.

**DO YOU NEED** — 12-18 hrs/wk to make ends meet? Train to become an inventory auditor. Days, evenings & weekends available. Must be 18 or older and a high school graduate & have reliable transportation. Call 201-581-0561 Mon-Fri, between 10-5PM for more information.

**EXTRA EARNINGS** — Need people with spare time. Earn up to \$75-\$100 week phone program. 264-3244.

**GROUND** — Maintenance workers immed. openings, lawn cutting & general grounds work, some positions year round after Nov. 1, apply in person Shadow Lake Village, 842-9580.

**HAIR DRESSER** — inexperienced considered. Must have license. Call 671-4382.

**HOME MAKER/COMPANION** Light housekeeping 12-4 pm. 5 days. References. 848-3350.

**HOUSECLEANERS** — Needed. Good pay. Call 389-1113.

**HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING** — Flexible days & hrs. \$5/hr. East Keansburg, Hazlet, Keansburg, Leonardo, Middletown areas. 671-4513.

**INSURANCE** — Customer Service Reps. Must have at least five yrs. experience. License preferred. Contact John DeRose 739-8800.

**INSURANCE OFFICE SECRETARY** — Red Bank, part-time 1-5, 5 days. Some knowledge of insurance required. Call 741-9248.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY PART TIME DAY OR NIGHTS** Working in a Recreational Atmosphere. Good Pay. No Experience Necessary. Will Train.

**COUNTER ATTENDANTS** CASHIERS WAITRESSES CLEAN UP PERSON MECHANIC TRAINEE FOOD SERVICE ATTENDANTS

Apply in person: Brunswick Airport Plaza Lanes Route 38, Hazlet.

**KENNEL HELP** — Mornings Call the Animal Village 583-9450.

**LPN** — Part time position available on day shift. Please call for appointment. 671-0177.

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE** — Person needed to do general cleaning and odd jobs when time permits. Needed once a week. Call 870-0177 or 741-0000, ext. 322 between 8-4.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** — For pediatric office. Experience desirable. References necessary. Call between 8-5, 741-3280.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** — Call 787-0588.

**MEDICAL TECHNICIAN** — Experience in Phlebotomy. Must be able to work flexible hours. Send resume to Central Jersey Blood Bank, 291 Newmarket Springs Road, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

**NEWSPAPER DELIVERY** Howell area, early A.M. hours, must have reliable car. For details call Chuck at 542-8880 Ext. 327.

**NURSERY SCHOOL/CHILD CARE** — Looking for full & part time employees to work with children. Mon-Fri. 787-7000.

**NURSES AIDES NEEDED** — Part time position. Day or evening shift. Beachview ICF, 32 Laurel Ave., Keansburg.

**PART TIME MEDICAL SPECIALISTS LEGAL CLERKS COOKS** No Experience, we train. Earn great pay plus \$5040 GI Bill, plus \$10,000 student loan repayment plus CASH Bonus. Call for interview: 600-792-8598. Other jobs open. Prior service may apply. "Americans at Their Best" NJ Army National Guard

## 051 Help Wanted

## 052 Part Time

**NURSE** — LPN, 7-3 shift. Please call Medi-Serv 842-3800 Ext. 83.

## PART TIME

No experience necessary. Earn \$5.00/hour. Mornings 8:00am to 1:00pm or afternoons 1:00pm to 5:00pm or evenings 5:00pm to 9:00 pm. Call 747-8600.

**PART TIME** — Oil burner service man. Experienced only. Must have own equipment. To service customers of Middletown area oil company, on a sub-contract basis. Exc. incentive program. Call evenings 530-2159.

**PART TIME WOMAN** — With some typing and phone skills. Afternoons, Mon. to Fri. Will train to operate a computer. Interesting work. Call 542-0034.

**PEOPLE POWER INC.** — Warehouse Personnel-pickers, packers, forklift operators, and laborers. General Office Personnel-secretaries, receptionist. Call 530-7110.

**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** — Saturday and Sunday, 9-5, year-round position. Typing required. Personable attitude and neat appearance. Call 842-7634 for interview.

**RN** — Part time, 7-3 shift. Call between 8-5, 948-4991.

**SALES GIRL** — For bridal salon. Knowledge of selling helpful, flexible hours. 842-5722.



## 053 Babysitting/Childcare

**MATURE BABYSITTER** — Wanted, Mon-Fri, 5-8:30, Knollwood Gardens, Middletown. Call 957-1885 after 6pm.

**MATURE PERSON** — needed to supervise 5 yr old son 3-4 pm Mon thru Fri. See Bright/Mom. See/Cherrie for apt. preferred. Call 747-1087 after 7pm.

**RED BANK** — Immediate opening for babysitter from 2:30 in the afternoon to 7 at night. Pay \$5.00 per hour. Call 747-1087 after 7pm.

**RELIABLE** — women needed 4 children, 1 to supervise 2 girls & send to school needed at 5:45am Freshford Turn area after 305-0758.

**RESPONSIBLE** — Babysitter, Mon-Fri, 3-5:30pm, for my 2 daughters, in my Rumsen home. Call 747-0087 after 6pm.

**RIVER PLAZA** — School 6th or 6th grader with parental supervision to parent to care for 5 yr. old 2 hrs. after school. Call 747-0482.

**RUMSON AREA** — Needed to watch 6 yr. old after school 12:45-5:30. If needed trans. provided. Call after 6pm. 542-8575.

**RUMSON** — Women to care for a week. Flexible hours. 3 days a week. Flexible hours. References a must. Send resume to: 7304-M-2PM. Call for reference. Call 747-5663 after 6pm or weekends.

**SHREWSBURY** — Loving, responsible person to care for teacher's children in my home. Transportation, references necessary. 758-9048.

**SITTER NEEDED** — Starting fall for 2 school age boys while we work. Must be within walking distance to New Monmouth School. Call 747-5663 after 6pm or weekends.

## 054 Domestic Help

**CLEANING PERSON** — Leonardo, 8 hrs on Sat's. \$8/hr. Call 291-5176.

**DEPENDABLE WOMEN** — To care for ambulatory stroke patient. 7304-M-2PM. Call for reference. Call 747-5663 after 6pm or weekends.

**QUALITY CLEANING** — By two women. Excellent references. Free openings in September. HURRY! 563-0608.

**SECRETARIAL DUTIES** — In exchange for room, bath and board. \$50 per week. Loyalty and Confidential. Typing, legal handwriting, general spelling and knowledge of area required. No smokers. 787-5300.

## 055 Situation Wanted

**BABYSITTER** — experienced, love's children. I wish to babysit in my home. Preschool children only. Call 542-8070.

**CERT. NURSE AID** — Will do homecare, 6 yrs. experience, references. Any shift, but prefer 11pm to 7am. 672-2462.

**CHILD CARE** — Mother of three, Shrewsbury resident 25 years. Fenced yard, quiet street. Ages 1-10. 741-3082.

**CHILD CARE** — Pre-school, in Shrewsbury home. Experienced mother. Call 842-8252.

**CHRISTIAN MOM** — Will care for your child in her Keansburg home, 2 yrs. & up. Nutritious lunch & snacks, fenced yard, creative play. References. \$60/wk. 787-2720.

**CLEANING BY KAREN** — Reasonable, Reliable with References. Free Estimates. Call 872-1927.

# Business Directory

## A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

## 160E Accounting

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT** — Gary Maybury Accounting, bookkeeping & tax service. Call 399-3514.

## 160M Air Conditioning

**CNC Refrigeration & Heating** — Air conditioning, refrigeration, attic fans, Sale & Service. Residential & Commercial. 222-6737.

## 160Y Additions

**MAJOR HOME REMODELING** — Addition, Vinyl siding, replacement windows and kitchens. Call 284-2414.

## 161I Aluminum Siding

**T & T SIDING REFURBISHERS** — We specialize in cleaning vinyl & aluminum siding as well as mobile homes, trucks & buses. Free estimates. Owner operated. 201-699-3655 or 498-1201.

## 163I Bathroom

**Remodeling/Ceramic Tile** — ALL TILE AREAS — Expert professional repairs & bath remodeling since 1955. Call Bob Akins. 280-0397.

**CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTING** — Kitchens, Floors, Walls & Baths. Free Estimates. Prompt Service. Call 295-3185.

**New Ceramic Tile & Repairs** — Regrouting, replacing fixtures. Reasonable prices. FREE estimates. 636-7214.

## 163U Carpentry

**CARPENTER** — Self-employed. Exp. All types of additions, alterations & repairs. Work done on job basis. Free estimates. After 5PM 280-8021.

**CARPENTER** — Retired carpenter. Small, medium size jobs. Decks. Free estimates. Call 741-5797 or 774-0800.

**CRAFTSMAN CARPENTRY** — Remodeling, drywall and much more. We care for your work. Call after 6 p.m. 747-7910.

**FULL LINE HOME IMPROVEMENTS** — NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE EST. CALL 738-9607.

**HOME CRAFTSMAN** — Carpenter, woodwork, jobs done with precision. Job too big for you? To email for free? Ken Souders 586-2971 after 5pm.

**JO-JO WOODWORK'S** — Additions, Additions, Painting, Painting, Decks, Patios, Let's talk. Call Joe Lintott (18 yrs exp.) 787-2239.

**KRUIS CONSTRUCTION CO.** — Complete Building & renovations, new, old. Kitchens, baths, decks, additions. 741-1080.

**RT BUILDERS** — Reroofing, Siding, 85¢ per sq. Alterations. Free Estimates. Local Refs. Prompt service 787-0971 anytime.

**164A Carpet Cleaning** — A-1 EXPERT Carpet Cleaning. UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. MORRIS HOFFMAN. 747-0209 or 842-7408.

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## Casey Miller



### Look beyond

**SPAM.**  
Now before you throw your newspaper in the air and run screaming from the room, take a moment to calm down.

I'm the first one to admit that SPAM can be pretty scary as far as meats go, but you see, I just can't help myself. I'll admit it. I like SPAM. OK, OK, it has its bad points, but what food doesn't?

Yes, of course it is laced with enough sodium to choke a horse. Yes, its ingredients remain a mystery to the average man on the street.

Yes, its texture does remind one somewhat of pork-flavored Jell-O.

But I look beyond SPAM's faults and see a simple, hearty meat product. SPAM has been around since the 1930s. (No, not the same meat, just the manufacturing process.) Veterans of World War II no doubt remember SPAM from the thousands of K-rations they ate while serving their country.

I got turned onto SPAM as a child, eating at the summer cottage of my then best friend Alan Reed. Alan's mother, Naola, got the three Miller boys dumped on her as last-minute lunch guests and she had to whip up an inexpensive main course quickly.

She reached for a can of SPAM, sliced it thin and browned it in a skillet, and made tasty SPAM sandwiches in a flash. Later on, my own mother got a hankering for a dish her mom would make for her. My grandmother would brown canned meat and then slowly simmer it in barbecue sauce until the meat had soaked up a lot of the flavor of the sauce.

The recipe below is based on my mother's directions, along with my adaptations. Of course, I'm not recommending you eat SPAM every day. But keep a can handy for when you are desperate for something different. There are also low-salt versions of canned meat on the market if you want to cut down on the sodium.

Try it. You'll be surprised.

#### BARBECUED SPAM

- 1 can SPAM, or other canned meat, sliced thin
- 1½ cups ketchup
- ½ teaspoon mustard
- 3 to 4 tablespoons brown sugar

Brown the SPAM slowly in a skillet, until both sides of pieces are a firm medium brown. Meanwhile, mix together the other ingredients to form a tangy barbecue sauce. (Feel free to make changes or use your own special sauce recipe.)

Remove the skillet from heat and gently pour barbecue sauce over SPAM slices. Cover and simmer on low heat for at least 10 minutes. The longer you simmer, the more the meat will be flavored. Serve on sandwiches or alone.

Casey Miller is the assistant features editor of The Register. Look for columns about food every Wednesday in the Food section of The Register.

More on SPAM, page 4

# Food

## in a flash

Express lane menus provide tasty meals in no time

By CATHERINE GANNON  
The Register

It's so hot in the city, you could fry an egg on the sidewalk. You daydream about good friends, the Jersey Shore and sea breezes. Then your phone rings and suddenly you have two more for dinner tonight and an empty cupboard.

Visions of lengthy supermarket lines dance in your head.

A familiar scenario? There's no need to panic. Relax and try these express-lane menus — complete meals you can put together while buying only 10 items or less.

Armed with our shopping list and easy-to-follow recipes, serving a sensational meal is a cinch.

The main-dish recipes below are all from "The Creative Cook" — a cookbook using condensed soup as a cooking ingredient to help ease the pressure of never having enough time.

A menu is given for lunch, brunch and dinner complete with shopping list and approximate prices. Prices, of course, will vary from store to store.

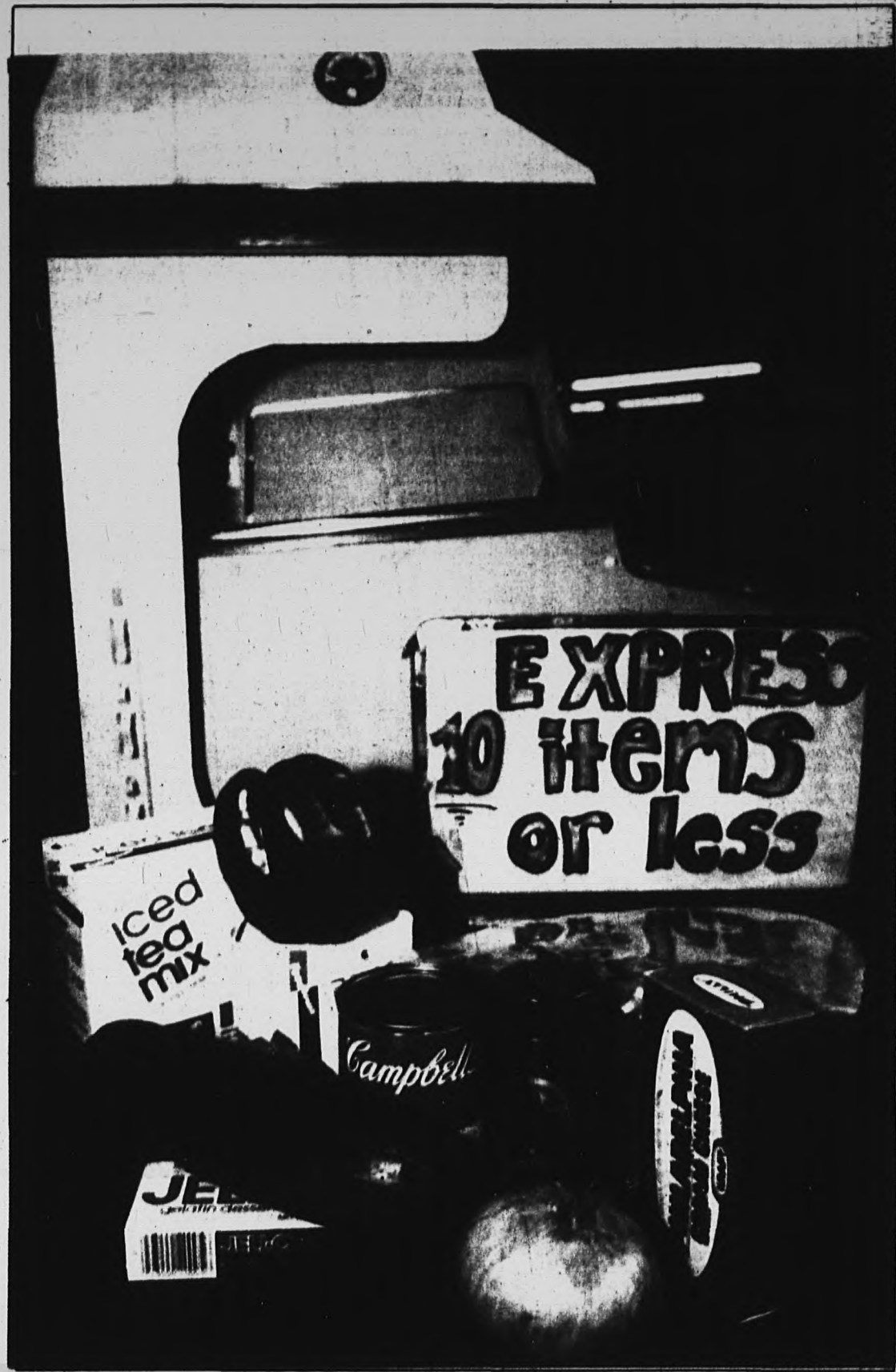
No shopping list contains more than 10 items, so you can breeze through the express lane in any supermarket.

#### LUNCHEON MENU

- Serves 4
- Light and Cool Cucumber Salad
- Iced Tea-berry Delight
- Watermelon with Sweetened Raspberries

#### SHOPPING LIST

1. 1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin at about 45 cents.
2. 1 can (10 ½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup at about 45 cents.
3. 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, at about 79 cents.
4. ½ teaspoon dried dill weed (jar costs about \$2.09).
5. 1 cup chopped cucumber (cucumbers are about 3 for \$1).



**SPEEDY SHOPPING** — With our express lane menus, you can dash to the supermarket and get through the express lane in a hurry, which gives you more time to

prepare for last-minute guests. This photo illustration was taken at the Foodtown supermarket on Newman Springs Road in Red Bank.

6. ¼ cup sliced onion (1 medium onion costs about 79 cents).
7. ¼ cup chopped green pepper (green pepper costs about \$2.99 a pound and ¼ pound should do).
8. Iced tea mix, about \$3.99 for mix that makes 15 quarts.
9. 1 box raspberries, at about \$1.80.
10. 4 cups watermelon chunks (about ½ a watermelon). Watermelon runs around \$1.77 a pound.

**TOTAL COST** — About \$18  
**Light and Cool Cucumber Salad**  
¼ cup boiling water  
1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 can (10 ½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
½ teaspoon

dried dill weed  
1 cup chopped cucumber  
¼ cup sliced onions  
¼ cup chopped green peppers  
In a bowl, pour water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until fluffy and about double in

See Express, Page 2D

## Register Recipe Winner

#### BOSTON BROWN BREAD

- 1½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup salad oil
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup pancake syrup
- 2 cups buttermilk

Mix dry ingredients together and set aside. Beat together the eggs, oil, molasses, syrup and buttermilk. Add to dry ingredients. Stir until well blended. Turn into two well-greased and floured tall one-pound coffee cans. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 50 to 55 minutes, until tester inserted in the center of bread comes out clean. Cool on rack for 10 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes two loaves of bread.

Celle Tapley  
251 Atlantic St.  
Keyport, N.J. 07735

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 measurements and times are accurate.

## Get the most out of barbecue coals

By GEOFFREY TOMS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This is a story about middle age. It is about what to do when the ardor cools, when youthful embers begin to dim but still glow. It is something we all face, an age-old situation: The mid-life crisis of barbecue coals.

It occurs without fail to all outdoor cooks. After getting the charcoal going, after waiting around for the flames to die, for the coals to turn gray and for the food to cook, you walk away from the grill and realize that only AFTER you cook something is the fire ready, a mature flame, still hot but tempered by experience. Coals after 40.

I recently barbecued chicken breasts, using the recipe that appears below. The meat took 20 minutes. Dinner was served, the meal finished, the dishes washed and put away. I walked back

outside, and was struck by the red glow from the bottom of the grill. It called me back. The coals were perfect, soft lumps of red, burning under a dusting of gray.

This inspired a thought. Suppose outdoor cooks decided to use their fires to the fullest, to do several items, perhaps a whole week's worth of main dishes, using one fire.

By turning the whole process around, by cooking items requiring the hottest fire first and following each one with meats needing less and less heat, a cook could get the most out of a load of coals and enjoy the maximum therapy from cooking on week-ends.

By the end of the process, when the appetite is bursting, the last thing you cook is what you serve. It can be hot. The early foods can be served later, cold. The last shall be first.

We tried it, using a cheap, 18-inch outdoor grill purchased for

\$6. We covered the bottom with a layer of mesquite-flavored charcoal, got it going with starter, let it gray down and flopped on a steak.

A whole tenderloin or any larger cut of steak makes an ideal first meat. A hot fire is fine. Singed on the outside, full of juice and ruby red on the inside, a charcoaled steak takes the bite out of the heat source.

Steak also is excellent served several days later, such as on a Tuesday night, when the idea of barbecuing seems more like work than relaxation.

Simply slice it and serve cool as a slightly exotic weekday main course. Or bring it to room temperature and layer the beef into wedges of French bread for a first-rate steak sandwich.

Several foods come to mind for Round Two. The coals are still on the hot side. So consider two quickies: marinated shrimp in the shell or chicken wings, Buffalo-

style. Both can be refrigerated and served later in the week. Or nibbled warm while you continue.

Fresh shrimp on the grill is easy. I cover unpeeled shrimp with a sauce made with olive oil, garlic, paprika, lime juice and red pepper seeds. Any barbecue sauce, even the bottled variety, will do.

Soak the shrimp in the sauce for two or three hours. Place them on the grill about six inches from the coals and cook for about five minutes a side, turning once. An easy way to tell when they are ready to serve is when the meat inside the shell turns white and the legs begin to blacken. Remove, peel and eat.

Chicken wings are just as easy. Chop off the wing tips and grill the two remaining sections, basting once on each side with a spicy sauce. Serve Buffalo-style with thick Roquefort cheese dressing and raw celery sticks.

Now the midpoint has been

See Grill, Page 2D

The Winetaster goes

Coupon crooks get convicted, page 4

... tonight at Garden State Arts Center, page 9



## Express

Continued from Page 1D

volume. Meanwhile, gradually blend soup into cheese and dill weed until smooth. Gradually fold soup mixture and remaining ingredients into gelatin.

Chill until firm. Serve on slices of cucumber. Makes about 4 cups.

## Tea-berry Delight

Prepare pitcher of iced tea. Freeze whole raspberries in ice cubes for an elegant touch. Serve in frosted glasses.

## Watermelon with Sweetened Raspberries

Rinse raspberries and drain thoroughly. Place in bowl and sprinkle with sugar you have on hand. Remove seeds from watermelon chunks. Immediately before serving, spoon watermelon chunks into four dessert bowls and spoon raspberries over melon.

## BRUNCH MENU

Serves 4  
Omelette Poulet on Bed of Lettuce  
Iced Espresso  
Lemon Cookies

## SHOPPING LIST

- 1 1/2 cup sliced green onions (2

bunches) at about 79 cents a bunch.

2 1/4 cup chopped celery, bunch costs about 89 cents.

3. 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, at about \$1.19 a pound.

4. 1 can (5 ounces) chunk white chicken, at about \$1.29 a can.

5. 1 can (10 1/4 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup, about 55 cents.

6. 1/4 cup Italian seasoned croutons, about \$1.09 a can.

7. 8 large eggs, at about \$1.29 a dozen.

8. 1 head lettuce, at about 99 cents.

9. 4 cups espresso (costs about \$3.99 a pound).

10. 1 dozen lemon cookies at about \$1.49.

**TOTAL COST — About \$14.35**

## Omelette Poulet

This recipe uses common household ingredients, which can be kept on hand and turned into an easy, quick recipe.

- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped celery

- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (5 ounces) chunk white chicken
- 1 can (10 1/4 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup Italian seasoned croutons
- 8 large eggs
- 1 head of lettuce

To make filling: In saucepan, cook 1/4 cup onions and celery in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Stir in 1/4 can chicken, 1/4 cup soup and croutons. Heat, stirring; set aside.

To make omelet: Beat eggs and 1/4 cup soup. In omelet pan or small skillet, melt 1 tablespoon butter; pour in about 1/4 cup egg mixture. Cook slowly; as undersurface becomes set, lift slightly to allow uncooked egg to flow underneath and cook. Place 1/4 cup chicken mixture on omelet; fold over. Keep warm. Repeat making three more omelets.

Meanwhile, to make sauce: In saucepan, cook remaining onions in 2 tablespoons butter until ten-

der. Stir in remaining soup and chicken. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over omelets, place all on a bed of lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

## Iced espresso and lemon cookies

Make espresso. Pour over crushed ice in iced tea glasses. Serve with lemon cookies from bakery if available, or any packaged variety.

## DINNER MENU

Serves 4.  
Lemon-herbed Chicken (4 servings)

Rice Pilaf

Steamed peas with butter

Blueberry/Peach Compote

## SHOPPING LIST

1. 2 pounds chicken parts at \$1.69 pound.
2. 1 can (10 1/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup at 45 cents.
3. 1 bottle lemon juice, about \$1.19 for 32 ounces.
4. 1/4 teaspoon paprika, about \$1.37 for a jar.
5. 1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed, about \$1.79 a jar.
6. Rice Pilaf packaged mix, at about 99 cents.

7. 1 box blueberries at about \$1.79.

8. 1 pound fresh peaches at about 80 cents a pound.

9. 1 pint heavy cream, at about \$1.29.

10. 1 pound bag frozen peas, at about \$1.19 a bag.

**TOTAL COST — About \$14.24**

## Lemon Herbed Chicken

Because its roots grow in serpentine fashion, tarragon is often referred to as a little dragon. In this recipe, tarragon flavors a chicken soup-lemon sauce.

2 pounds chicken parts

2 tablespoons

shortening (on hand)

1 can (10 1/4 ounces)

condensed cream

of chicken soup

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon salt (on hand)

1/4 teaspoon tarragon

leaves, crushed

Dash pepper (on hand)

In skillet, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Add

remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat 45 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.

## Rice Pilaf

Prepare according to directions on package. Keep warm before serving.

## Steamed Peas

Place peas in vegetable steamer and steam thoroughly. When done to tender crisp texture, about 6 to 7 minutes, remove from steamer and melt butter or margarine over top. Place in four side serving bowls and serve with meal.

## Blueberry-Peach Compote

1 box blueberries

1 pound fresh peaches

1 pint heavy cream

Chill blueberries and peaches. Just before serving, peel peaches and slice. Line sides of serving bowl with peaches. Mound blueberries in center. Pass the cream around for your guests and sweeten to taste.

## Grill

Continued from Page 1D

reached. But before you continue, consider some tips:

■ Restock. In the ebb and flow of a fire, the coals may dim too low. Slip fresh charcoal into the outer edges of the fire and slowly move it toward the center.

■ Use wet smoke. If you want to add the flavor of hickory or mesquite, make sure you soak the chips in water first. Dry wood chips will cause flames and make the fire burn too hot.

■ Apply oil-based marinades lightly to avoid flames. The hotter the coals, the drier the sauce ought to be. On hot fires use no sauce or a dry rub of one-third each salt, pepper and paprika.

■ Have patience. It is a virtue in all outdoor cooking. Speed can ruin.

■ Keep a vigil. Turning, basting and adjusting the height of the grill requires attention.

■ Clean the grill between foods. Scrape a spatula along the sauce and food sticking to the grill. It will drop into the fire. At this point, the fire will progressively diminish with each item. Use foods, like beef or pork, that require more heat and follow with ones, like fish and fruit, requiring less. Here is a possible course to follow:

Flank steak tends to be tough. Most cooks shun it, particularly for grilling, since there is very little fat on the lean meat. But by marinating it ahead of time and stuffing it, you get moist meat that is full of flavor, a main dish that can be eaten the same day or saved and served later in the week. The coals should be cooler than for regular steak because a stuffed flank steak needs more time but is still thin and fatless.

## GRILLED FLANK STEAK

- 1 1/2 pounds whole flank steak
  - 1/2 cup olive oil
  - 1/2 cup soy sauce
  - 2 tablespoons coarsely ground black pepper
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
  - 1/2 cup green onions, chopped
- Roll out the steak and gently pound it with a meat hammer. Do

not beat; simply soften. Mix oil, soy sauce, pepper and garlic and pour over steak. Cover and refrigerate. Let stand for at least two hours, turning meat after first hour.

Just before grilling, melt butter in a frying pan, add a few teaspoons of marinade and quickly saute mushrooms and onion until slightly soft. Do not overcook.

Pour the mushroom and onion mixture into the exposed flap in the inside portion of the steak. Roll the meat up like a jelly roll, sealing in the mushrooms and onions. Secure lengthwise with a stainless steel skewer, sewing the rolled steak closed along the outside flap of the meat.

Place skewered side up on grill over medium hot coals. Baste with remaining marinade every 3 minutes. Grill for 12 to 20 minutes, depending on how you like the meat. Flank steak can be still on the tough side if served too rare. Turn only once and grill skewered side down.

When ready to serve, place on a cutting board, remove skewer and slice on an angle. Meat will be brown on the outside and medium rare inside. Serves 4.

Cold chicken is a summertime staple. But rather than boiling it into parched submission or gently frying it in oil and then letting it sit and soak, cook it in advance over the grill. If it is marinated before it's grilled, the thinner breast meat does not dry out as much. Also, the fire should not be too hot or the meat will dry out. Slice the cold breasts and serve over a bed of lettuce with a dot of mustard-flavored mayonnaise or sliced in warm taco shells; chop the meat for chicken salad; or serve whole and cool with a fresh green vegetable, a salad with warm sourdough rolls and a chilled bottle of blush wine.

## LEMON-MUSTARD CHICKEN BREAST

- 6 chicken boneless breasts, skin on to retain moisture
- 6 lemons, juiced and rind peeled and cut into slivers
- 1/2 cup grainy mustard with seeds
- 4 cloves garlic, minced

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons coarsely ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1/4 teaspoon dried

Place the chicken in a glass or porcelain dish. Mix lemon juice with other ingredients, including lemon rind for flavor, and pour over chicken. Let stand in refrigerator overnight, covered, turning at least twice on each side.

When coals are medium, warm to the hand but not scorching, adjust grill to a point five inches above coals and place breasts skin side down on grill. Cook for no more than 30 minutes, 10 to 15 minutes per side, turning once, and basting with marinade often. Serves 6.

Skewered scallops, marinated and cooked on the grill, make a wonderful days-later summer salad when served with chilled pasta. The smoky flavor from the fire and the bacon is delicious. Use the larger sea scallops for skewering, not the thumbnail-sized bay scallops, which tend to split and fall off the skewer. Toss with thin pasta such as spaghetti. Or serve the whole thing hot.

## BARBECUED MARINATED SCALLOPS

- 2 dozen sea scallops, 6 to a skewer
  - 4 slices thick-cut bacon, partially cooked, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
  - 1 red onion, quartered separated into pieces
  - 2 sweet red, yellow or green peppers, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
  - 1 medium-sized zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
  - Teriyaki marinade (recipe follows)
- Thread ingredients onto four skewers, alternating the five items in the above order. The bacon keeps the scallops moist. Place in a shallow glass or porcelain pan so that all ingredients touch the bottom of the pan. It is ready to marinate.

## TERIYAKI MARINADE

- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

- 2 cloves fresh garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
- 2 shakes hot pepper sauce (optional)

Combine all ingredients and whisk until blended. Pour marinade over skewered ingredients and refrigerate for at least 3 hours, turning and basting frequently.

When coals are medium, place skewers on grill 6 inches from heat and brush with marinade while cooking. Turn once, cooking 4 minutes per side. Serves 4.

If serving the scallops as a cold salad, use remaining marinade as a base for dressing. If serving hot, toss the marinade with steaming pasta and arrange the skewered ingredients on top.

These two can be the last items you grill, as the coals fade and the sun settles. Since you have been sitting and watching the fire, wearing out your wrist by turning items for more than two hours, working up an appetite, the simplest, fastest recipes are saved for last.

You want to use a firm-meated fish fillet here so the meat does not crumble. If swordfish is not available, use fresh tuna, shark, dolphin or bluefish. The butter sauce will re-inspire the fire, but since the coals are low, there should be no flame. If you do not like the flavor of anchovy, substitute mashed capers for a similar tang.

## GRILLED SWORDFISH IN ANCHOVY BUTTER

- 4 swordfish steaks or other fillets
  - 1/2 cup melted butter
  - 1 teaspoon anchovy paste or four fillets of anchovy, mashed
  - 1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lime juice
- Combine butter, anchovy and lime juice, and brush one side of each fish steak with butter sauce. Place butter side down on grill, about 4 inches from coals. Cook for 4 minutes, brush top side with butter, turn and cook other side for 3 to 4 minutes. Meat should show slight trace of grill marks and should tighten, but do not overcook. Can also be served cold or in a chilled salad. Serves 4.

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Dave Barclay, Proprietor

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# Rioja region traditions vanishing

By CHARLES B. RUBINSTEIN  
Register Correspondent

Dramatic changes have been occurring in the Rioja region of Spain that belie its wine-making history. Wines were made in the region long before the Romans arrived on the scene, but old traditions are being replaced with increasing rapidity over the last 20 years. Large bodegas (wineries) entered the business during the wine boom of the 1970s.

## The Winetaster

New plantings were made, production was increased and wine-making techniques were modified. Age-old regulations were changed to accommodate the changing tastes of the international market and to officially sanction the new practices.

Although Rioja accounts for less than 3 percent of the production, it is probably the best known of the non-fortified Spanish wines in our country. Rioja's name is a contraction of Rio Oja, the tributary of the river Ebro that flows through the center of the region. The district spans about 60 miles along the length of the Ebro from west to east, and covers about 60 miles on both sides of the river. Rioja's eastern boundary is marked by the town of Alfaro, and the western boundary by Haro. Longono, in the center, is the major town and provincial capital.

The wine growing region of Rioja is divided into three zones with a total vineyard area of a little over 100,000 acres. The Rioja Alta and Rioja Alavesa produce grapes noted for elegance and finesse. Rioja Alta wines have high acidity and low minimum alcohol (10 percent). Wines from Rioja Alavesa have a required minimum alcohol strength of 11 to 11.5 percent and tend to be fragrant, rich and early maturing.

The biggest of the three districts, Rioja Baja, has a semi-arid climate. Its wines have a minimum alcohol strength of 12 to 12.5 percent. The wine is big and hearty in keeping with the climate.

Only seven grapes are authorized for use in the Denominacion de Origen of Rioja. The black grapes are: Tempranillo, Garnacha, Mazuelo and Graciano. The whites are: Viura, Malvasia and Garnacha Blanco.

French influence in the wine-making techniques of Rioja has a long history. Many have credited it to the large influx of French vigneron (growers) following the devastating outbreak of the phylloxera epidemic in Bordeaux in 1867. Spain's vineyards did not begin to suffer from the attacks of this plant louse until many years later. The French influence actually predated the phylloxera scourge. Barrel-aging, a key ingredient in the production of wine in Rioja, was copied from the early Bordeaux practice in the 18th century.

After a few false starts, long aging in Bordeaux-style barrels became a tradition in Rioja. The characteristic vanilla flavors and oxidized overtones imparted by the extended barrel aging became an easily recognized hallmark of Rioja wines.

Well after the practice in Bordeaux shifted to reduce the time in oak to less than two years for the reds, Rioja continued its long barrel aging for both reds and whites. The entry of the large bodegas in the 1970s marked the beginning of a departure from that practice.

Large firms interested in exporting their wines had to cater to the tastes of consumers in other countries while paying strict attention to the costs of production. Less oak aging for reds and little or none for whites became the fashion outside Spain. The bodegas responded to the demand by relying more on bottle aging to achieve desirable nuances of flavor instead of long aging in oak.

In a further move to cater to international tastes, and to gain the added advantages accruing from adopting new wine-making techniques, white wines were cold fermented, and stainless steel fermentation tanks were used. Regulations were adjusted to reflect the new aging practices and to sanction many of the techniques that were already being used in the vineyard. Staking and wiring of vines that had previously been disallowed could now be authorized where it would not downgrade the quality of the wine.

In my column next week I will discuss the outcome of a panel tasting that evaluated 48 currently available whites and reds from Rioja.

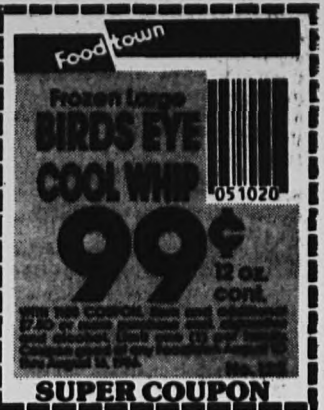
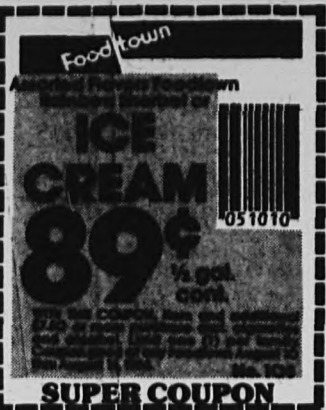
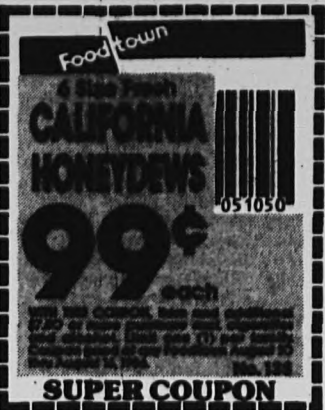
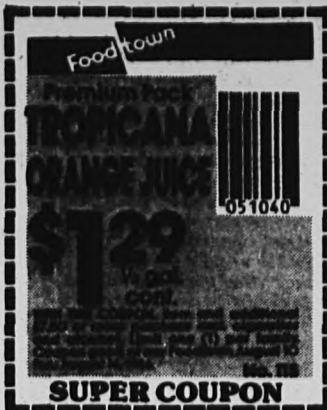
Monmouth County resident Charles Rubinstein writes about wines every Wednesday for the Food section of The Register.

# SUMMER SAVINGS

Foodtown

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Beef Rib Deckle Removed

**Rib Steak** **\$1.99** lb.

Fresh Store Ground Super Fresh  
3 lbs. or more Not less than 80% Lean

**Ground Beef** **\$1.19** lb.

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not less than 85% Lean

**Ground Beef** **\$1.79** lb.

Beef Rib Bone In Great On The Grill

**Club Steak** **\$2.99** lb.

Beef Rib Boneless Great Bar & Que

**Club Steak** **\$3.99** lb.

Custom Cut to your satisfaction. No additional cost  
Whole Untrimmed Boneless (NY Strip)

**Beef Strip Loin** **\$3.69** lb.

Frozen Tyson Breaded Regular or Southern Fried Chunks

**Chick N Quick** **\$1.99** 12 oz. pkg.

Boneless

**Beef Roast** **\$1.79** lb.

Bottom Round  
Shoulder  
Chuck

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not less than 80% Lean Ground

**Beef Patties** **\$1.39** lb.

Wildfire Farm Meat Cry O  
Great On The Grill

**Polska Kielbasa** **\$2.39** lb.

Country Price

**Whole Chicken** **\$8.99** lb.

Country Price Quartered or Cut Up

**Chicken** **\$9.99** lb.

Boneless Beef Top Round or Sirloin

**Tip Roast** **\$1.89** lb.

Beef

**Rump Roast** **\$1.99** lb.

Fresh Genuine American Spring  
Shoulder Blade Bone

**Lamb Chops** **\$2.49** lb.

Country Price Whole

**Chicken Legs** **\$9.99** lb.

Country Price Chicken

**Drumstick** **\$1.19** lb.

With Bottom Portion Beef

**Eye Round Roast** **\$2.19** lb.

Perdue Don't It Breaded

**Bread Nuggets** **\$2.79** 12 oz. pkg.

Country Price

**Chicken Thighs** **\$1.09** lb.

95% Lean Turkey Store 1 1/2 lb. tray

**Ground Turkey** **\$1.69** lb.

Perdue Done It Breaded

**Bread Cutlets** **\$3.49** 14 oz. pkg.

Perdue Done It Fully Cooked  
Heat & Eat Oven Roasted

**Chicken** **\$1.79** lb.

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6 Size

**California Honeydews** **\$1.29** each without coupon **99¢** With Coupon

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**New Jersey Peaches** **49¢** lb.

5x6 Size

**Extra Large Tomatoes** **69¢** lb.

New Jersey Fresh

**Romaine Lettuce** **49¢** lb.

New Jersey Fresh Large

**Green Peppers** **69¢** lb.

California Mountain

**Barlett Pears** **69¢** lb.

California Red Flame

**Seedless Grapes** **99¢** lb.

43 lbs

**Florida Limes** **10 for 99¢**

New Zealand 42 lbs

**Kiwi Fruit** **3 for 99¢**

New Crop 30 lbs

**Pascal Celery** **69¢** stalk

Fresh Carrots

**2 lb. bag** **69¢**

Jumbo Yellow

**Spanish Onions** **39¢** lb.

Flavorful and Nutritious

**Alfalfa Sprouts** **59¢** 4 1/2 oz. pkg.

New Jersey Fresh Super Select

**Cucumbers** **4.99** 4 for

New Jersey Fresh Royal Purple

**Eggplant** **59¢** lb.

Walden Farms

**Salad Dressing** **12 oz. \$1.69**

Good source of Iron

**Fresh Garlic** **1 1/2 oz. 39¢**

New Jersey Fresh

**Frying Peppers** **69¢** lb.

Blue Ribbon

**Figs** **99¢** 12 oz. bag

In Oil or Water Solid

**Chicken of the Sea White Tuna** **89¢** 6 1/2 oz. can

Regular or Light Real

**Kraft Mayonnaise** **\$1.49** quart jar

Lucky Leaf

**Apple Juice** **99¢** 64 oz. btl.

Foodtown

**Pork & Beans** **4.99** 16 oz. cans

Assorted Varieties

**Viva Towels** **69¢** jumbo roll

Soap

**Brillo Pads** **99¢** 18 in. pkg.

Vegetable

**Wesson Oil** **\$3.99** gal. cont.

Instant

**Folgers Coffee** **\$3.79** 8 oz. jar

Regular or Diet (Plus dep. in NY)  
Assorted Varieties

**Foodtown Soda** **49¢** 2 liter btl.

Foodtown Regular, Ripple or X-Thick

**Potato Chips** **89¢** 8 oz. pkg.

#35

**San Giorgio Elbows** **3 \$1** 16 oz. boxes

Squeeze

**Gulden's Mustard** **89¢** 12 oz. cont.

Liquid

**Clorox Bleach** **99¢** gal. cont.

Regular or No Salt Whole Kernel or Cream Style  
Corn or Sweet

**Del Monte Peas** **39¢** 17 oz. can

Foodtown Cranberry Juice Cocktail, Cran Apple or

**Cran Raspberry Drink** **99¢** 48 oz. btl.

In Puree or Crushed

**Morilli Tomatoes** **79¢** 28 oz. can

Foodtown Fresh Kosher

**Dill Pickles** **\$1.19** 32 oz. jar

Foodtown

**Aluminum Foil** **\$2.79** 200 ft. roll

Glad Trash Bags

**30 in. \$2.99**

Saran Wrap

**150 ft. \$1.39**

Bathroom Tissue

**4 rolls \$1.19**

Foodtown

**Sauerkraut** **4.99** 16 oz. cans

In Syrup or Natural Juice

**Assorted Varieties** **2.89** 8 oz. cans

Ocean Spray White or Pink

**Grapefruit Juice** **\$1.39** 48 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties

**Alpo Dog Food** **2.89** 14 oz. cans

Assorted Varieties

**Vasic Roll** **99¢** 2 10 oz. jars

Foodtown

**Tall Kitchen Bags** **\$1.69** 30 in. box

Super Absorbent with Maximum Power Blue  
Color Locks 24 or 36 inches

**Foodtown Diapers** **\$6.79** pkg.

Foodtown

**Charcoal** **\$4.99** 20 lb. pkg.

Colgate Regular or Gel Manufactures half price rebate by Mail.  
See store for details. Less rebate 60¢.

**Toothpaste** **\$1.19** 4.5 oz. pump

Chef Gourmet Sliced to Order

**Turkey Breast** **\$1.99** 1 lb.

Regal Chef Sliced to Order  
Pork Loin or Cockeyed

**Comed Beef** **\$1.99** 1/2 lb.

Imported Swissland Sliced to Order

**Swiss Cheese** **\$1.99** 1/2 lb.

Foodtown Sliced to Order

**Muenster Cheese** **\$1.39** 1/2 lb.

Assorted Flavors Custard

**Yoplait Yogurt** **3 \$1** 6 oz. conts.

Soft

**Mrs. Fiber's Spread** **\$1.19** 3 lb. bowl

Realcan Uncanned

**Pork Cudahy Ham** **\$6.99** 3 lb. pkg.

Sliced

**Dak Bacon** **\$1.99** lb. pkg.

Frozen Foodtown

**Broccoli Spears** **2.99** 10 oz. pkg.

Frozen Tropicana

**Orange Juice** **2.99** 6 oz. cans

FRESH SEAFOOD

41-50 Ct.

**Medium Shrimp** **\$5.99** lb.

Fresh North Atlantic

**Pollock Fillet** **\$1.69** lb.

FRESH OVEN BAKE

Freshly Baked Total Weight 10 oz.

**Club Rolls** **89¢** 6 in. pkg.

Freshly Baked Total Weight 10 oz. Hamburger or

**Hot Dog Rolls** **89¢** 8 in. pkg.

SUPER BAKERY

Foodtown 12 oz.

**English Muffins** **2.99** pkg. of 6

Foodtown 16 oz. Hamburger or

**Hot Dog Rolls** **79¢** 12 in. pkg.

Assorted Varieties

**Cottage Cheese** **\$1.89** 2 lb. cont.

Land O Lakes Quarters

**Margarine** **59¢** lb.

Foodtown Frozen French  
or Caul

**Green Beans** **59¢** 20 oz. pkg.

Fresh Seafood Prices Effective Tues. Thru Sat.

Available in Stores with Fresh Oven Bake Dept.

Bakery prices effective Mon. thru Sat., only

VITAMIN SALE

**Fields Of Nature Vitamins** **FREE** BUY 1 GET 1 Banded Packs Only

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Wide Rule

**Filler Paper** **59¢** 200 ct.

70 Count Wire Bound  
Single Subject

**Notebook** **39¢** each



# Coupon crooks will pay the price in the long run

By MARTIN SLOANE

Coupons offer serious savings for smart shoppers. But their misredemption can cause serious problems for coupon crooks. This has been demonstrated by the sentences recently announced in a federal court mail-fraud prosecution in Philadelphia.

Twenty individuals were sentenced to prison terms or fined for taking part in coupon fraud that amounted to more than \$12 million. Seven of these defendants were sentenced to prison on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and filing false income-tax returns.

This case involved small retailers, as well as the coupon-clearing service that submitted the coupons to manufacturers. These coupons had not been legitimately redeemed by consumers.

One of the defendants was sentenced to five years in prison, which is one of the strongest sentences to date in the growing war on coupon crooks.

Dear Martin — When manufacturers use contests and sweepstakes to promote their products, they exclude a great many customers. Many people do not need a new car. Others can't afford the wardrobe to go

## Supermarket Shopper

on a fancy trip or do not have a mate to enjoy it with. We also realize that the winners must pay taxes on big prizes.

Please let the manufacturers know that many of us would rather receive our "prize" in the form of a coupon or refund offer. — Grace Cole, Schenectady, N.Y.

Dear Grace — Consider your message delivered.

Dear Martin — Here is my entry for your Smart Shopper Award: Last spring, we moved into a new house that needed landscaping work. My experience buying supplies for this work shows that you can use coupons and refunds for more than groceries.

A local nursery offered a coupon for \$10 off any purchase of \$100 or more. We purchased several trees, which came to \$120. With \$10 off, our cost was reduced to \$110.

Our new lawn needed a sprinkler system, and a local dealer offered a coupon for 200 feet of free sprinkler pipe with each system installation.

While I was putting in my

garden, Hyponex offered a \$3 refund on the purchase of five bags of peat moss. I took advantage of this offer.

A local sand-and-gravel company put an advertisement in a local paper offering \$5 off any \$25 purchase, and this is where I bought railroad ties to make the borders for our planting areas.

I was pleased with all these savings. And I think they finally convinced my husband of the value of clipping coupons for everything. He went with me to make the purchases and saw our savings firsthand.

There was one last item that I almost forgot. With a mail-in offer on the back of a package of Kellogg's Nutri-Grain cereal, we received a free trowel from the True Value hardware store. — Diana Barlow, Colorado Springs, Col.

Dear Diana — I'm impressed, and you win. You will receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Aug. 10)

Miscellaneous Non-Food

Products (File No. 12-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

CRICKET Progressive Rebate Offer. Receive up to a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the back of three Cricket Disposable Lighter packages for a \$1.50 refund; or send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from two Cricket Lighter packages for a \$1 refund; or send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from one Cricket Lighter package for a 50-cent refund. Include the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

DR. SCHOLL'S Air-Pillo 75-Cent Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Insole logo from the front of two pairs of Dr.

Scholl's Air-Pillo Double Comfort Insoles, along with the dated cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

DURACELL \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any two packages of Duracell batteries (D, C, AA, AAA or 9-volt sizes). Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

DECOFLEX Tax Time '86 Rebate Offer. Receive up to a \$10 rebate. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the package sleeve of one Oxford DecoFlex organizer of any color, along with the original sales receipt for a \$1 rebate. There is a limit of 10 rebates per customer. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

UNDERALLS Free Pair Offer. Receive one free pair of Underalls, Slenderalls or Coloralls. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code on the package back from either Underalls, Slenderalls or Coloralls Pantyhose. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to a \$4.50 cash refund and \$1.50 in Curity coupons. CURITY Refund Offer, P.O. Box 5918, Libertyville, IL 60198. This offer expires Oct. 31, 1986. While wait-

ing for the form, save \$9 or more worth of Curity products (at least three different ones) to receive a \$6 refund in cash and coupons; or save from \$5 to \$8.99 worth of Curity products (at least three different ones) to receive \$1 in cash and \$1.50 in Curity coupons. For the proof of purchase for Curad Bandages, Plastic, Sheer or Flexible Fabric (20-, 30- and 70-count, except 7 and 10-count); Curity First Aid Kit and Wet-Proof Tape (packed in tin or plastic containers), the Universal Product Code symbol number from the package(s) must be written on the cash-register receipt with the purchase price(s) circled. For the proof of purchase for Curad Bandages, Plastic or Sheer (60- or 80-count), Curasorb, Curity Soft Puffs, Cotton Balls, USP Cotton, Gauze Pads, Gauze Bandages, First Aid Tapes and Telfa Sterile or Adhesive Pads, cut the Universal Product Code symbol number from the package(s) and save them along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled.

Martin Sloane's syndicated column, *The Supermarket Shopper*, appears regularly in the Food section of *The Register*.

## Try meat tenderizer as a slenderizer

The calorie count for bone beefsteak can range from 600 per pound for fat-trimmed round steak all the way up to 1,800 or more for prime rib. What's worse: The more you pay — in cost as well as calories — the less you get! Because of shrinkage, one pound of premium-priced, fat-marbled beef barely serves two, while the leanest least-fattening budget beefsteaks can serve four with the same amount of protein.

But there's one teensy little problem: Cheap lean steak does not melt in your mouth. And chewing doesn't count as exercise! Meat tenderizer to the rescue. Properly applied, tenderizer can turn stew meat into steak — and you pocket the savings.

The active ingredient in commercial meat tenderizer is the enzyme papain, which is found in the papaya plant. Primitive cooks were the first ones to use "meat tenderizer." They found that they could soften up any tough hide by wrapping it in papaya leaves. When you sprinkle bargain beefsteak with meat tenderizer, you're doing essentially the same thing. Meat tenderizers are harmless to human tissue; your own digestive enzymes are many times more powerful than the natural enzyme in commercial meat tenderizer.

How can meat tenderizer save you pennies and pounds? Here's my favorite technique for a broiled or barbecued beef round steak:

1. Choose a lean beef round steak at least two inches thick (anything thinner should be

## Barbara Gibbons

pan-fried).

2. Allow the steak to reach room temperature wrapped in plastic or waxed paper.

3. Unwrap, then moisten the meat with tepid tap water. Sprinkle liberally with meat tenderizer, about one-half teaspoon per pound. Add no salt if the tenderizer contains salt. Sprinkle with any other non-salty seasonings you prefer: onion or garlic powder, for example, or dried herb mixtures.

4. Puncture the meat all over with a fork, angel-food cutter or deep penetrating steel-tipped tenderizing device.

5. Preheat broiler or barbecue. Broil or barbecue about two inches from heat source, turning once, until steak is desired doneness. It will be most tender if served medium rare, sliced very thinly against the grain.

Some points to ponder about using meat tenderizers:

Tenderizer works best at room temperature, slows down under refrigeration, stops altogether once meat is heated or frozen. If you want to pre-tenderize meat for the freezer, treat it first, then store in the refrigerator overnight before transferring to the freezer. Most meat tenderizers contain salt, so no salt should be added to tenderized meat, or it will taste too salty.

## Lunch meat memories

By NEAL SHINE

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

One day in 1937, Geo. A. Hormel & Co. introduced a product it called SPAM.

A week later we had it for lunch.

As a serious consumer, my mother was constantly on the cutting edge when it came to trying new products, especially anything that could be considered a convenience food.

And nothing was more convenient than prepared meat that could make the transition from the can to the table without a lot of intermediate steps.

In our hearts and our palates, SPAM replaced what had previously been the two leading ingredients on all sandwiches prepared in our kitchen — baloney and boiled ham. This did not, of course, include Fridays or Lent, when Kraft American cheese was substituted.

This sudden switch raised no objections among the Shine kids, who recognized it as not merely an opportunity to try a new product, but as a blessed release from daily trips to the butcher to order "Half-pound of baloney, not too thick," or "Eight slices of boiled ham, not too thin."

From cold SPAM on Taystee bread, we eventually progressed to fried SPAM sandwiches and to other SPAM-based recipes which included hunks of SPAM suspended with scalloped potatoes in a viscous white concoction.

My recollection of that dish is that the SPAM tasted all right after you scraped the white stuff off.

During World War II, Hormel sent SPAM to our troops in every corner of the world in such prodigious amounts that the product became the basis for every horror story about military food. And at the camp shows, no USO routine was ever complete without one SPAM joke.

According to the folks at Hormel, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote them to confess that even he had frequently spoken in a less than kindly fashion about SPAM. "But as the former commander-in-chief," he wrote, "I believe I can still officially forgive you your only sin: sending us so much of it."

So during the war, spurred by patriotic zeal, we ate as much SPAM as we could, figuring that every can consumed here meant one less to be sent overseas. And in an effort not to be at odds with the general thinking of our fighting men, we stopped admitting that we liked it.

I must tell you that it has been a while since I have had SPAM, but I did not hesitate to offer my services to test a new kind of SPAM which, according to its producers, contains 25 percent less salt.

In what appears to be an attempt to avoid the recent Coca-Cola fiasco, Hormel will continue to produce Classic SPAM to keep from alienating traditionalists or people who take their salt seriously.

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<b>Deli</b> Our Own Cooked Roast Beef \$4.99 lb.	<b>August 13 - August 18</b> Jersey Peaches 2 qt. basket 3 lbs. /\$1.00	<b>Floral</b> Long Stem Carnations 5 Stems \$1.00

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50-65% OFF

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Clothes and gifts for country living.

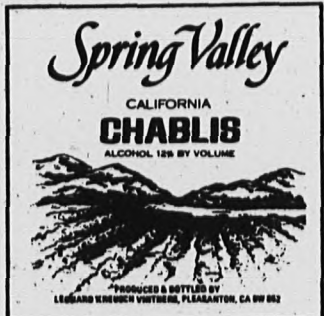
7 West River Road Rumson, NJ 0842-1925

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RED BANK 747-5775



\$3.99

4 Liter (more than a gallon)



\$2.99

750 ML Champagne A Monseigneur Henri Selection

## CALIFORNIA WINES

4 liter	Cattani Chablis in a Box	4.99
1.5 liter	Tomasello Ranier Red	3.19
4 liter	Ranier Chablis	3.99
4 liter	Taylor California Cellars Rhine	6.99
4 liter	Chateau Luxerne Burgandy	4.99
4 liter	Carlo Rossi Paisano	4.99

Bartles & Jaymes Wine Cooler 4 pack 2.99

## FRENCH WINES

750 ml	LeJardinet Blush Cavee	1.99
1.5 liter	Chatone Blanc De Balne	3.99
750 ml	Ch. Badette St. Emilion 1982	4.99
750 ml	Chateau Vignelaure 1982 Vintage Red	4.99
750 ml	Baxter Macon Village	3.99
1.5 liter	Chateau de Cadillac Red	6.99

## BEER WARM BY THE CASE

12 oz	cans Miller Lite	9.99
12 oz	cans Busch	8.99
12 oz	cans Schlager	7.99
12 oz	cans Budweiser Everyday Price	10.99

## MIXERS AND MINERAL WATER

1 liter	Sweet 'N Low Daiquiri Mix	.49
1 liter	Sweet 'N Low Whiskey Sour Mix	.49
1 Quart	Dalleys Bloody Mary Mix	.79
1 liter	Narburg Quelle German Mineral Water	.49

Prices include sales tax, except soda & Non-alcoholic Beer. In case of typographical error, ABC regulated prices prevail.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-7 P.M.



# Ziti-eggplant combination not too spicy

By LINDA CICERO  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**Q.** Recently we ate at Unicorn Village, a natural food restaurant in North Miami Beach, Fla., and enjoyed our dinner very much. The dish we really went wild over was the ziti-eggplant combination in a tomato sauce. It was just terrific, as it was not too spicy. I'd love to have the recipe. — B.A.

**A.** Karin Hooton graciously supplied the restaurant's recipe. At Unicorn Village, they use DeBoles artichoke ziti in the dish; you can buy it in natural food stores.

## EGGPLANT ZITI BAKE

- 1 cup (uncooked measurement) ziti
- Olive oil
- 1 medium eggplant, unpeeled, cut into medium cubes
- 1 medium zucchini, cut in medium cubes
- 1 medium yellow squash, cut in medium cubes
- 2 red peppers, diced
- 1 medium white onion, diced
- 1 cup mushrooms, cut into fourths
- 2 cups tomato sauce
- 1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded
- ½ teaspoon sea salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

## Corner Q and A

1 tablespoon oregano  
1 clove garlic, minced  
Cook the ziti al dente. Drain and coat lightly with olive oil. Lightly saute the vegetables in additional olive oil. Add the cooked ziti, tomato sauce and seasonings. Place in a large casserole dish, spread the mozzarella cheese on top and bake at 375 degrees until cheese melts, about 10 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

**Q.** One of the loveliest combinations I've tasted in a long time was the salmon and spinach served at the Tivoli restaurant in Miami. Would it be possible to get the recipe? — N.C.

**A.** Tivoli owner Mogens Moller agreed to share his recipe. At the restaurant it is made with fresh Norwegian salmon. Moller also specifies that you should use White House or Musselman vinegar to recreate the flavor of the dish as he makes it.

## POACHED SALMON WITH SPINACH

- 4 8-ounce fresh salmon fillets
- 1 quart water
- ½ cup white vinegar

- 1 teaspoon whole black peppercorns
- 3 to 4 bay leaves
- ¼ cup thin sliced peeled carrots
- ¼ cup thinly sliced onions
- Salt to taste
- 1 10-ounce package frozen spinach, defrosted, drained
- ½ stick butter
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- Pinch of white pepper
- Bearnaise, hollandaise or tartar sauce

Combine water, vinegar, peppercorns, bay leaves, carrots, onions and salt to taste. Bring to a boil and let boil 15 minutes. Set aside. Combine the drained spinach, butter, nutmeg, white pepper and salt to taste in a skillet and saute slowly for about 8 to 10 minutes. Set aside.

When ready to serve, place salmon in prepared bouillon and let boil for 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Meanwhile, heat spinach. Place spinach on serving plate and place salmon on top. Serve with bearnaise, hollandaise or tartar sauce and fresh new potatoes.

**Q.** Would you be able to come up with a recipe for Polish krysticki? They are a mildly sweet, crisp fried cookie. — A.D.

**A.** You'll find that many ethnic groups make a treat similar to this; my Italian

grandfather used to make them and drizzled them with honey before dusting them with confectioners' sugar.

## POLISH KRISTICKI

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon vodka (you may substitute cider vinegar or rum)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Oil for frying
- Confectioners' sugar

Sift flour into a bowl, then work in egg yolks until just blended. Blend in sour cream, vanilla, vodka and salt. Knead into a smooth dough, adding more flour if necessary to keep dough from sticking. Roll very thin, about one-sixteenth-inch thick. Cut into strips 1½ inches wide and about 6 inches long. Make a lengthwise slit in center of strip and pull one end through to form a knot. In a deep skillet, heat oil 1-inch deep to 375 degrees. Deep-fry strips one at a time until just golden, turning once. Drain on paper towels. When cool, dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 1 dozen.

**Q.** What is the best way to store mushrooms? Can they be frozen?

**A.** Fresh mushrooms should be used as soon as possible, according to the American

Mushroom Institute in Pennsylvania. If they must be stored, it should be under cold, humid conditions.

The institute suggests these methods:

To store, first rinse the mushrooms and pat dry. The stems may be trimmed a little, if necessary, but scrubbing or peeling mushrooms causes a loss of nutrients and a change in texture.

Next, cover the mushrooms with a damp paper towel to help retain moisture, and store them in a refrigerator where they can get good air circulation. Do not use plastic bags; they are not porous.

To freeze, wash the mushrooms in cold running water and pat dry. Saute mushrooms in butter about 5 minutes, or blanch them in boiling water 2 to 4 minutes, adding 1 tablespoon fresh lemon or lime juice for each quart of water. Drain, cool and pack in freezer bags or containers. Seal, label, date and freeze. Mushrooms frozen and stored in this way may be kept for a year.

**Q.** I see recipes that call for bouquet garni and for fagot. I understand that both are bunches of herbs and seasonings. What is the difference?

**A.** Both bouquet garni and fagot seem to be the same thing, herbs and other ingredients either tied with a string or tied

tightly in a square of cheesecloth and used for seasoning a soup, sauce or stew. When a recipe calls for a bunch of seasoning, it usually is referred to as a bouquet garni.

Larousse Gastronomique (Crown, \$35), the classic French dictionary of cuisine, gives no definition for fagot but defines bouquet garni:

"Aromatic herbs or plants tied together in a little fagot. The usual herbs are parsley, thyme and bay leaf, and their proportions are adjusted according to the nature of the dish. The strength of thyme and bay leaf must be taken into account and these aromatics used sparingly."

"Bouquets garnis can be small, medium or large, and for certain kinds of dishes they can include basil, celery, chervil, tarragon, rosemary, savory, etc. They are removed from stews and sauces before serving."

The syndicated column *Corner Q and A* answers cooking questions. 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; requests for personal replies cannot be honored.

# Unravel the mysteries Oriental cooking doesn't have to be difficult

By GERALD ETTER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The mysteries of the Orient — Japanese cooking in particular — are unraveled by Karen Green in "Japanese Cooking for the American Table" (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95).

This is an easy-to-follow, instructional paperback that brings the essence of the Japanese kitchen into the American home. Ingredients are explained in detail, as are the special cooking techniques used in preparing Japanese food.

The book includes tips on purchasing needed utensils and recommends some substitutions for hard-to-find ingredients. There are also some line drawings that explain in step-by-step form some of the more difficult techniques.

Chapters cover basic stocks, soups, stews, sashimi, sushi, salads, tofu, and foods that can be grilled, barbecued, pan-fried, steamed or simmered. Also covered are desserts, confections and snacks.

Here are some recipes from the book:

## TERIYAKI FISH

- 1 whole fish (bass, halibut, and rock

- cod are best), about 2 pounds
- ¼ lemon
- 1 teaspoon grated ginger
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced ginger
- 2 scallions, chopped
- ¼ cup mirin
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sake
- For the teriyaki glaze:
- 5 tablespoons mirin
- 5 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar (or more to taste)

For garnish:  
Lemon slices

Slit the belly of the fish open the full length, and thoroughly clean the fish, leaving the fish whole, with head and tail intact. Wash and pat dry. Rub fish inside and out with the cut lemon, grated ginger, and salt and pepper.

Place fish on a sheet of foil, and bend foil up a little to hold in the liquid. Place sliced ginger and chopped scallions in the belly. Pour the mirin, soy sauce and sake all over the inside and top of the fish.

Set aside to marinate for one hour.

Combine the glaze ingredients together in a small saucepan. Heat to a boil, stirring, and reduce by

half. Set glaze aside to cool.

At cooking time, place fish under broiler or on a barbecue. (Fish can also be steamed in the foil "boat.") Broiling will take about 10 to 15 minutes, varying with the thickness of the fish. A good rule of thumb is to allow 10 minutes per inch thickness of fish. Your fish should be moist and tender, just barely cooked. During the last five minutes of broiling, brush fish with glaze inside and out. Remove fish, and garnish with lemon slices. Makes four servings.

## JAPANESE MEATBALLS

- 1 pound ground meat
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon ginger juice (1 small knob pressed through a garlic press)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ medium onion, grated
- Cooking oil
- For the sauce:
- ¾ cup stock (beef, chicken, vegetable or dashi)
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup mirin
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- Sugar (optional)

Combine meat, soy sauce, ginger juice, garlic and onion in a mixing bowl. Shape into small balls the size of walnuts. Heat a two- to four-inch layer of cooking oil in a heavy pot. Fry meatballs, about six at a time, in the oil; remove and drain on paper towels. Discard the oil and add the sauce ingredients; stir to combine. Return meatballs to the pot. Bring liquid to a boil, then reduce to a simmer, continuing to cook a few minutes. Makes four servings, more as an appetizer.

## SOY-MIRIN MARINATED CHICKEN

- 4 chicken breast halves, boned, cut in bite-size pieces
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup potato starch (or cornstarch or flour)
- Cooking oil
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil (optional)
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons mirin
- 1 cup Japanese breadcrumbs
- Spicy mustard (optional)

Place about one-fourth of the chicken at a time into a bowl with

the egg. Then dip the chicken into a second bowl containing the potato starch. Remove coated chicken to a sheet of wax paper. Continue until all chicken is coated. (This can be done several hours in advance.)

Combine the cooking oil and the sesame oil in a deep pot, and heat. The oil should not be too hot; the best temperature is about 300 to 325 degrees, so that the chicken will cook without becoming too crisp or darkening too fast. Fry about one-fourth of the chicken pieces at a time for about three to five minutes. Remove to drain off excess oil (wire rack or paper-lined colander). If oil becomes too hot, add more oil to lower the temperature.

Combine the soy sauce and mirin in the bowl. Add the fried chicken, and let the chicken soak in the liquid. Toss with your fingers. Let rest for five to 15 minutes.

Coat chicken with the breadcrumbs. Return chicken to hot oil, and quickly re-fry to crisp, for about two minutes. Drain and serve immediately. Serve with spicy mustard as an appetizer, snack, or main dish. Makes three

or four main-dish servings; more if used as appetizers.

## RICE WITH SHRIMP AND VEGETABLES

- 1 to 2 carrots
- 2 cups rice, washed
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sake
- 1 cup cooked baby shrimp, washed and rinsed with salt to refresh
- 4 shitake mushrooms, soaked several hours, drained, sliced into thin shreds
- ¼ cup frozen peas, defrosted
- Soy sauce

Slice the carrots into one-eighth-inch rounds, and cut each into a flower shape. Parboil the carrots for five minutes, and rinse. In a covered pot, bring to boil the rice, water, soy sauce, sake, shrimp, mushrooms, carrots and peas. After about two minutes, reduce the heat, and simmer for about 15 to 18 minutes. Remove pot from heat and let rest for 15 minutes. Uncover and fluff up. Cover and let stand until needed. Serve with soy sauce for seasoning. Makes six to eight servings.

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# ADVICE

**Heloise**

## Chip away calories

DEAR HELOISE:

When I bake oatmeal or chocolate chip cookies that call for one cup of chocolate chips, I substitute one-half cup of the mini chips.

You get just as many chips (just count them) and only half the chocolate calories.

The cookies look just the same. My husband and sons have never noticed the difference. — Mrs. Leech

That's a great way to cut down on chocolate calories and I love chocolate chip cookies. — Heloise

### Grocery lists

Dear Heloise: My wife and I like to shop together. We also get very tired of the "hit or miss" system of shopping that we sometimes do because of not knowing where everything is.

One day we decided to take a clipboard into our supermarket and we listed all the items we customarily use as we went up and down every aisle and along the produce and dairy sections.

We typed the list twice in two vertical columns on legal size paper. We then took our complete list to our local print shop and had them run off 50 copies, cutting them in two for us. This made us 100 lists for future carefree grocery shopping days.

By the way, the printer retained some copies for his own personal use. — Nathan S. Raitt

### Picking fresh melons

Dear Heloise: Here are a few tips on picking the best melon for your money.

Cantaloupes should be tan in color, no green showing through. Green means green! The end should be soft but not mushy and the cantaloupe smell should be strong and delicious. When the melon is room temperature, you can detect the aroma much better.

Ripe honeydew melons, when shaken, should make a sloshing sound caused by the seeds and

juice.

Don't be bashful about watermelon. Thump vigorously on several of those green gourds. The one with the most hollow sound is the ripest. — J.A.J.

Thanks for your good "melon" advice. Fresh, delicious fruit is one of my favorite summer goodies. — Heloise

### Check the supply

Dear Heloise: In the past when I have bought certain items at the grocery store for the kitchen and bathroom, I have taken a pen and dated them.

I know now that I will use six tubes of toothpaste and 11 bottles of shampoo in a year's time.

It would be useless to date those food items which I will consume in a short period of time but I do date items like a large jar of jelly, aluminum foil, instant and regular coffee, salt, pepper, etc.

By dating certain products as they are put into use, I am posted on usage and this knowledge comes in handy when these items go on sale at my local grocers. — Mrs. H. Gordon

Yes ma'am, then you can stock up on non-perishables and save quite a bit of money. I always do this with paper products. I know I am always going to need paper towels and bathroom tissue. — Heloise

### Spaghetti container

Dear Heloise: I have an idea I have been using the past few years that I would like to share with you.

When I open a package of spaghetti, I always have at least half of the package left over that I don't cook.

To keep the leftover uncooked spaghetti fresh and free of bugs, I put it in a tall potato chip can. These cans are perfect for holding up to one pound of spaghetti after opening a package. — Sandra Tops

**Dr. Joyce Brothers**

## Take some time before wedding

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm getting married in two months but I don't understand why it's necessary to delay when we both know we want to marry. All this waiting period does is make us both anxious. I hate waiting around and so does my fiancé. We both like to take action and move once we've decided on something. — S.J.

Dear S.J.: Waiting often serves a useful purpose. It's part of transition time and if we use it properly it helps us to prepare for the future, to rehearse problems in our minds so that we make fewer mistakes.

Waiting periods are especially good for those of us who are impulsive and impatient. It forces us to slow down and think before we leap.

Semanticist Christine Nystrom says that most of our lives are spent waiting. Because of this, it's essential to use this time well and to understand its function. It's not wasted time.

She compares waiting in a doctor's anteroom to the engagement period before a marriage. Of course, one lasts 20 minutes and the other lasts months, but both are spent preparing for the next step. In the doctor's office we rehearse what we're going to tell him and how he may react to our symptoms. During the engagement period we rehearse being a couple. We pick out furniture, silver and china. We test how we react to disagreements, to anxiety and to family pressure. You are learning and waiting together. This is important.

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm engaged to marry a man in two months and I just discovered

he does cocaine in a big way. My father was an alcoholic and I have little interest in trying to make a life with an addict. The terrible thing is that I love this man. I had no clues that he was ever on coke and I keep trying to make excuses, saying there must be some mistake. I'm in terrible conflict. I don't want to give him up. What should I do? — E.P.

Dear E.P.: You say you "have no interest in trying to make a life with an addict" and you've just written your own answer. We now know that cocaine is highly addictive psychologically. This is a very tough habit to kick. Of course it can be done, but it's vital to forget any marriage plans until you're sure your friend is totally clean. The only way he can do this is to get the help he needs. Very few people are able to simply stop "cold turkey."

There are other issues that should be faced before you take that long walk down the aisle. Why didn't he talk with you about his drug use? How close can you be if this strong need wasn't shared? Does he have an addictive, compulsive personality? Are you, unconsciously, repeating patterns formed earlier in your life? Does he remind you of your father?

As I'm sure you know from having been the child of an alcoholic father, the most important thing in any addict's life is his drug of choice. When push comes to shove, the drug is more important to the user than any human being — who will always have to take a back seat to the quick fix.

**Ann Landers**

## Right the wrong

Dear Ann Landers: I know there are many men and women who have this problem but are reluctant to write. It is extremely difficult for me to put this down on paper but I feel I must.

My son killed a young girl while driving drunk. Two years later, my best friend's daughter, who also was driving drunk, killed her roommate. When the second accident happened, I had a five-hour talk with my friend. We unburdened ourselves to one another. It was wonderful for both of us because it was the first time we had ever opened up our feelings about the agony and guilt we felt. My friend said she hadn't had a good night's sleep until we talked about our feelings. I told her the same was true of me.

We are both heartsick for the mothers and fathers who have lost their children, but we suffer, too. We are the parents whose sons and daughters have killed people while driving drunk. We have no choice but to forgive our children and live with the nightmare every day.

My friend and I want to do something constructive. Talking to one another is fine but we would like to do more than just talk. Is there a group we might join to help get drunk drivers off the streets and highways and, at the same time, give us the peace of mind that comes from doing something positive? — KINGS PARK, N.Y.

Dear K.P.: You are right on. I suggest that you contact MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). The national headquarters is located at 669 Airport Freeway, Suite 310, Hurst, TX 76053-3944.

This organization does an excellent job. They will be pleased to hear from you and others who want to do something positive about this horrendous problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you get your best phony letters from Yale but this one is for real. I'm

not a Yale but I'll be a freshman in the fall. Please put this letter in language that will not offend anyone. I need help and this isn't the kind of problem you can talk to just anybody about. My folks have no idea. In fact, I've never told anyone.

To put it bluntly, I cannot urinate in front of anybody. I have had this problem for as long as I can remember. For the last two years (I have been in boarding school at Hotchkiss) I always waited until I was alone or could get a private stall. I don't know of any other kid who has this weird hang-up. I have to get over it soon because I will be living with a lot of guys and I would die if anyone found out about it.

I feel abnormal when I see guys relieving themselves without giving it a second thought while I stand around like a nerd waiting for a private place. I've been reading you ever since I was in the eighth grade and I think you are a very sincere and smart lady. Please help me. — ANONYMOUS FREAK IN CONN.

Dear ANON: You are not a weirdo or a freak. What you have is called a "bashful kidney." I have printed letters about this problem before.

The inability to urinate in the presence of others is purely psychological and no big deal. When you get to Yale talk to a counselor about it. Once you find out why you developed this inhibition you will be able to free yourself of it.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Weddings can be weekend fun

Today's bride rarely marries the boy next door. As the average age of the bride increases to 27 years, so does her opportunity to meet her fiancé through college or career. It's more likely that she's from Baltimore, he's from Tucson, and they have friends and relatives scattered at all points in between. What's the best way to celebrate the merging of these two lifestyles? A party that lasts all weekend!

The "long weekend wedding" encourages out-of-town guests to make the trip and allows the bride and groom, as well as the guests, time to visit with people they rarely see. According to BRIDE'S Magazine, the weekend wedding goes beyond the traditional ceremony and reception to include a series of dinners, brunches and barbecues, as well as sports and sight-seeing events.

How can you plan a "weekend wedding?"

Think up activities you'll enjoy. Would a mutual hobby provide a framework for the weekend? Your gourmet club could prepare a feast that caters creative cuisine from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon. Are high school friends coming? Stage a Friday night sock hop complete with rented juke box. Weekend fun might include a softball game (Bride's team vs. Groom's team), sailing races, a kite-flying competition, a pool party.

Let others help. Be careful not to burden yourselves with too many responsibilities. The bride's brother might organize a Frisbee

match, the groom's father get his family together for Saturday breakfast. Your bridesmaids might host a softball game or cocktail party in your honor.

Pick a home base. Many hotels offer substantial room-rate reductions for a group. Each guest will pay for hotel rooms, travel expenses, but it's more fun if everyone's staying in the same place, so you could help by reserving blocks of rooms.

Ask if the hotel will throw in a complimentary "hospitality suite," where your guests can snack, mingle between activities. See if something special — a card

and box of chocolates — could be placed in each room.

Spread the word. How to inform guests of the weekend's activities?

A printed card, enclosed with your invitation, might specify the host, location, time for each event. Guests can then determine which activities they'd like to attend.

Planning a weekend wedding allows you more time to spend with each guest than you'll have on your wedding day. Keeping activities simple will leave you free to enjoy the fun.

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# YOUR TOWN

## ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

**MEETING** — The Monmouth Bayshore Chapter 1599 of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc. is sponsoring a trip to Action Park, Vernon, on Aug. 27 for the German Festival.

Tickets are \$22, which includes a \$7 food script. The bus will leave the Senior Citizens Building at the Municipal Harbor at 9:15 a.m. Reservations are to be made by Thursday.

Call 291-0863 for any information.

**MEMORIAL SERVICES** — The Atlantic Highlands Fire Department will host memorial services at 3 p.m. Sunday in memory of its deceased members.

All members and families and friends of deceased members are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served after the services.

## HAZLET

**DEBORAH MEETING** — The Central Shore Chapter of Deborah Hospital Foundation will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Shore Point Inn, Route 35.

**ADULT NIGHT** — The Hazlet Swim and Tennis Club, 251 Middle Road, will hold an adult night — a night of entertainment and swimming, on Friday.

Jersey Shore entertainer "May Nay Redmond" will perform from 9 p.m. until midnight. All are welcome. Non-members of the club will be charged \$2.

**MEDICAL TESTS** — The Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 62 Laurel Ave., will sponsor a multiphasic blood analysis program from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The tests are designed to enhance the value of the patient/physician relationship, not substitute it.

Participation is by appointment only and costs \$19. For an appointment or information, call 1-800-828-2920.

## RED BANK

**STROKE CLUB** — Riverview Stroke Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday in Neuberger Auditorium; Riverview Medical Center.

Leonor Goebel, nutritionist, will discuss osteoporosis, what it is and what to do about it.

Riverview Stroke Club, in its ninth year, is a self-help social, educational and support group for post-stroke victims, their families and friends. The public is welcome to attend.

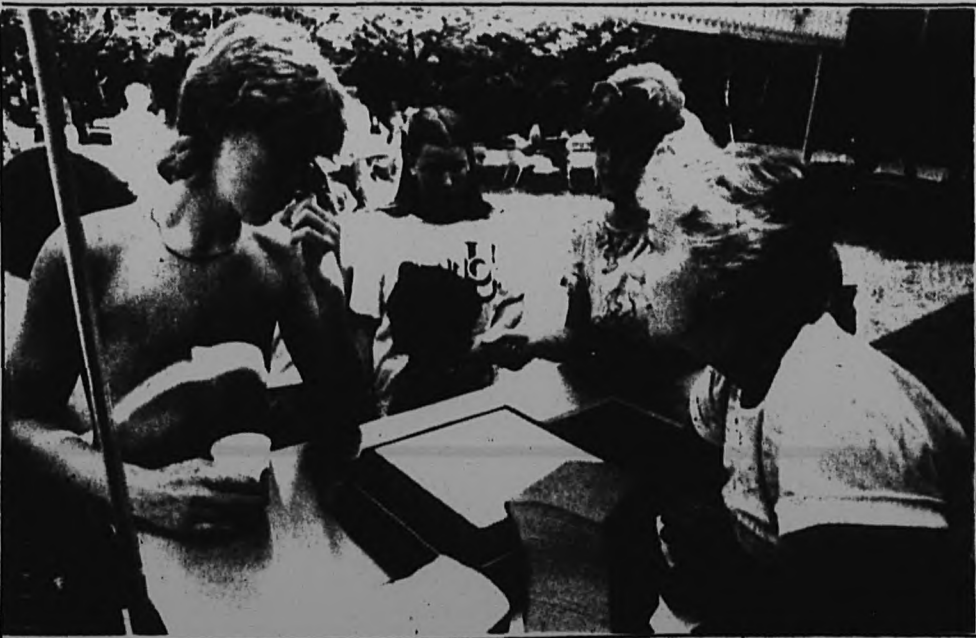
For further information, call Ruth Levine, Englishtown, or the department of Consumer Health Education of Riverview at 250-2417.

**WEIGHT AWAY** — Weight Away, Riverview Medical Center's weight loss program stressing behavior modification, will hold an open house at 10 a.m. Saturday in the medical center's Blaisdell Center for Health Resources.

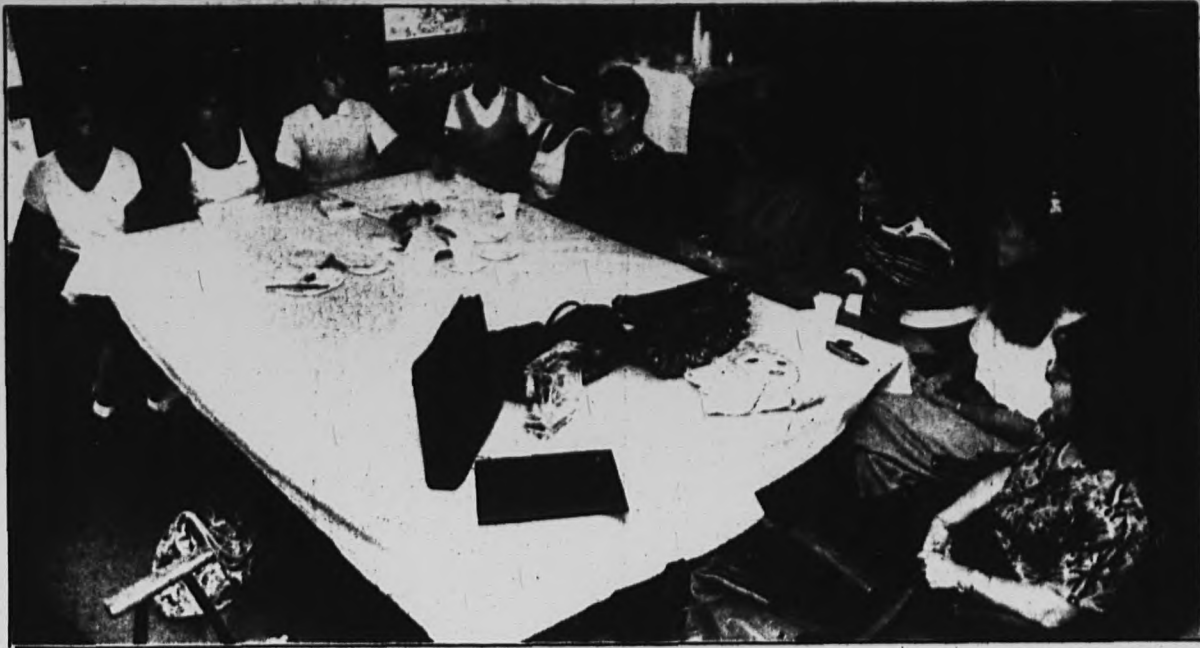
For information, call 530-2358.

## HIGHLANDS

**FLEA MARKET** — The



**ICE CREAM** — Margaret Delgandio of Cliffwood hands out ice cream at the Matawan Elks Lodge



**MAKING PLANS** — The Congregation B'Nai Israel committee recently met to discuss plans for the Golden Future Ball II. The

ball will be held on Nov. 22. Some of the items on the table will be auctioned off at the ball.

Democratic Organization of Highlands is sponsoring a festival/flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at 115 Bay Ave., opposite Cumberland Farms. Tables are \$7 per table. Crafts people welcome. For information, call D. Wilson 291-2589.

## OCEAN GROVE

**ART SHOW** — Ocean Grove's Summer Beachfront Activities will continue on Saturday with the annual art show.

**CONCERT** — Debby Boone will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Great Auditorium.

Tickets are \$9.50 and can be purchased at the Auditorium box office.

## FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

**FOLK FESTIVAL** — The eighth annual folk festival on Saturday will be the finale for the Battleground Art Center's summer series in Battleground State Park. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Arranged by well-known folk guitarist and singer Gary Struncius, the show will feature Saul Brody and Friends of Philadelphia, folk singer Adaya Henis of Leonardo, the Greater Pinelands Dulcimer Society and Debbie Lawton, who will perform with Struncius.

Bring your own lawn chairs because there is no seating at

the park. Tickets are \$5 and \$ for senior citizens and children over 12. Children under 12 are admitted free.

For tickets, call Battleground Arts Center at 462-8811 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## MANASQUAN

**ART SHOW** — The Manasquan Chamber of Commerce will present its sixth annual art show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday on Main and South streets.

For information, call 528-6456. The raindate is Aug. 23.

## LITTLE SILVER

**BIKE TRIP** — Shore Singles will sponsor a 20-mile novice level bike trip, strating at 1 p.m. Saturday from the Little Silver Railroad Station. The cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. For further information, call 389-2655.

## RUMSON

**COLLECTION** — The Triborough Recycling Committee will be collecting glass, paper, and aluminum from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday at the borough garages, behind Borough Hall, East River Road.

## FARMINGDALE

**PICNIC** — Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Monmouth County is

holding its annual picnic/barbecue Saturday at Camp Sacajawea.

There will be swimming, volleyball, frisbee toss contests, water balloons, lots of good food, (decorate your own cupcakes) and much more!

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a non-profit organization facilitating one-to-one relationships between mature, caring adult volunteers and local children 6-16 years old who need and want additional companionship and support.

Anyone interested in knowing more about this volunteer opportunity or wishing to attend the picnic — call 530-9800 for more information.

the picnic — call 530-9800 for more information.

## MIDDLETOWN

**SECURITY SURVEY** — As a service to the community, the Crime Prevention Unit of the Middletown Township Police Department is offering home security surveys to residents.

The surveys will provide valuable tips and recommendations on how to enhance the security of your home and help protect you from being a victim of a burglary.

For more information contact the Crime Prevention Unit at 671-9693.



## SCOUTING



**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 this month in cooperation with the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America.

On Tuesday, 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 Girl Scouts will hold training sessions for Daisy, Brownie and Junior leaders from 7:30

to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 at Camp Sacajawea in Farmingdale. To register, or for more information, call 938-5454 or 542-2540.

**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.

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.

## 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.

**AUGUST 5-15 TUESDAY-FRIDAY**  
St. Agnes Church of Atlantic Highlands will celebrate the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Thurs. Aug. 5 thru Fri. Aug. 15 with Masses at 7, 9, and 10am. and 5 & 7:30pm. Father Frederick Gehring C.M., a Vincentian Priest from St. Vincent's Seminary Germantown Philadelphia will close the Novena of the Miraculous Medal which he is conducting in preparation for the Feast with the imparting of the Papal Blessing at the 9:00am Mass and the 7:30pm. Mass.

**AUGUST 13-WEDNESDAY**  
Keyport Elks Ladies Auxiliary, Junk Auction, old and new, 7:30pm. Bring useable clean items or \$3 for admission. Refreshments.

**AUGUST 14-THURSDAY**  
The Bayshore Social Program-Special People-who are mentally handicapped is having a Chinese

picnic on Saturday. The lodge invited about 90 handicapped children to the picnic.

auction to be held on Aug. 14 at Buck Smith's Restaurant in East Keansburg, NJ. Doors will open at 6:30pm. and the Chinese auction starts at 8pm. Tickets will be \$3 and refreshments will be served.

**AUGUST 16-SATURDAY**  
14th annual Atl. Hglds Hist. Society. ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW 10-4, Memorial Park, First Ave., 138 artists & crafts people. Refreshments, country folk ark, wood carvings, scrimshaw & stenciling. All spaces rented. For info call 291-4133.

Monmouth Battleground Arts Center Folk Festival, at Monmouth Battleground 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. 462-8811.

**AUGUST 20-WEDNESDAY**  
The Oceanport United Methodist Women are having a Peach Festival at their Church at 50 Main St. Oceanport. Time: 6-8pm., Donation: Adults \$1.75, children \$1.00.

Rebate \$17.50. Call 787-3652.

**SEPTEMBER 12-SATURDAY**  
Atlantic Highlands Historical Society seventh annual outdoor flea market will be held at the Atlantic Highlands Yacht Harbor 10am-4pm., spaces \$9. For info or application call 291-4313 or 291-9454. Rain date Sept. 20.

**SEPTEMBER 18-THURSDAY**  
Bayshore Recreation Center, Night at Meadowlands Racing. Cost \$15. Call 787-1880.

**SEPTEMBER 20-27 SATURDAY-SATURDAY**  
Riverview Medical Center group cruise to Bermuda on the lovely STAR OF BERMUDA. Auxiliary and friends invited. Call 741-5086 or 530-2282.

**SEPTEMBER 27-SATURDAY**  
Community YMCA, Red Bank, Craft Sale. 10am-3pm. Interested crafters call 741-2504.

**OCTOBER 4-SATURDAY**  
Colts Neck PTO sponsors outdoors peddler market at Atlantic Elementary School, Routes 537 & 34, Colts Neck. Dealers of antiques, crafts and new merchandise. Call 758-0947 or 530-2969.







## Woodward to star in nuclear drama

goes down



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**The Register**  
DAILY SUNDAY



## Jazz foursome to sing tonight at arts center

According to arts center officials, lawn only seating is available for the 8:30 p.m. concert. Lawn only tickets are \$12.50. Call 442-9200 for more information.

# Mr. Mister finds songwriting groove

It hasn't been the easiest peak for the Phoenix-born Page to reach. He was raised in a musical

"At that point," said Page, "I was just a struggling guy in the

<b>Heartburn (R)</b> 1, 2:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10	<b>Running Scared</b> 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10
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"We tried to formulate hits and stuff like that," he admitted. "We were trying to figure out who we were and what we were doing in the first place. It wasn't really a heartfelt effort."



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**The Register**  
DAILY SUNDAY

✓CLIFTON ROAD 365 2020 STATE QUARTET  
✓JERSEY CITY 653 5200  
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CINEMA CENTER  
BRICKTOWN  
477-6661

327-0153

257-9555

328-0664

261-1000

CHECK THEATRE DIRECTORIES, OR CALL, FOR SHOWTIMES

**Ocean Grove  
Camp Meeting Association**  
54 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756  
(201) 775-0035

**Ocean Grove  
Fishing Association**  
Ocean Grove, NJ 07756  
775-0035



# THE FRUITS OF SUMMER

## **We bring you the best each day.**

How do we do it? First, we buy only top-quality fruits, then store them carefully and offer them to you as soon as possible. Our fruits sell quickly so you choose from the freshest and the best, not from leftovers. We pride ourselves on delivering consistently high quality. You deserve it.

## **The pick of the strawberry crop**

The berries you've been waiting for are here! We carefully select our strawberries, choosing the best over the mere "very good." They're perfect plain or for that special tart. For a royal treat, top them with the sweetness of real English Devonshire cream, available in our cheese section.

## **Sweet, ripe melons and nectarines**

California cantaloupes are at their peak now and crenshaws and honeydews are not far behind. Cantaloupes are surprisingly low in calories for such a sweet, juicy treat. Our California nectarines are ripe and wonderful.

Enjoy all the goodness of summer in a neat round package!

## **A meal-brightening recipe**

### **A Summer Fruit Salad**

4 fresh plums, sliced  
1 cup seedless grapes  
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries  
1 cup cubed cantaloupe  
Juice of one lemon  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup white wine  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon tarragon  
1 banana, peeled & sliced

In a bowl, combine first four ingredients. Toss lightly with lemon juice. Combine orange juice, wine and tarragon. Pour over fruit and marinate two to three hours. Just before serving, add banana. Serve with cottage cheese or yogurt. Makes four servings.

## **The Delicious Orchards commitment**

We do our best to bring you top-quality fruit at its peak because we know you expect the best from us.

The same commitment holds true for our cheese section, our produce market, and our famous bakery.

# Delicious Orchards

Route 34, Colts Neck, NJ; 462-1989, 542-0204. Hours: 10 am to 6 pm Tues. thru Sun., closed Mon.