



## KICKING OFF

Quarterback Jim Karsatos and Ohio State will battle Alabama in tonight's Kick-off Classic.

Page 1C



## DELI DELIGHTS

A menu of deli items can help you spend less time in the kitchen and more time enjoying the Labor Day festivities.

Page 1D

## SURROGATE MOM

Mary Beth Whitehead, the woman hired to bear another man's child, charges that she was duped into signing over paternity.

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# The Register

Vol. 108 No. 353

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1986

25 CENTS

"It was as though a neutron bomb had exploded. Nothing was destroyed, but every living thing was killed."

Rev. Fred Tern Horn  
Catholic missionary

## Gases killed 1,500 Cameroon's plight grows

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press

SOUBOUM, Cameroon — Soldiers, their faces covered with bandanas to mask the stench of death, worked yesterday to complete the grim task of burying more than 1,500 victims of a volcanic eruption of lethal gases.

Most survivors fled this mountain village five miles from the Nios volcano, leaving herds of long-horned cattle bloated and rotting in the fields of this west African nation.

In Nios, which had a population of 1,200 people, only one woman and her child survived, authorities said.

When the first group of reporters reached the stricken area in northwestern Cameroon army units had buried most of the victims in shallow graves that pockmarked the countryside.

"If you had come two or three days ago, you would see corpses in the same way you see the cattle now," said Lt. Gen. James Tataw, the chief of Cameroon's ground forces.

On Thursday, at about 9 p.m., a volcanic tremor unleashed a huge bubble of gas that burst through the surface of Lake Nios with a thunderous clap, sending deadly gases over a 10-square-mile area where 5,000 people lived.

"The smell was like cooking with kitchen gas," said Chia David Wambong, a farmer in his 30s. "Everyone started coughing and spitting up blood."

In Geneva, Switzerland, the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization reported 1,543 bodies had been counted and

See CAMEROON, Page 10A



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## No love loss

Tennis star John McEnroe, known for his volatile — some call it boorish and crude — on-court behavior, was ousted in the first round of the U.S. Open in New York by unseeded Paul Annacone. Details, Page 1C

## Who's Eligible:

■ Participants must be at least 16 years of age and cannot be bedridden, habitually incontinent or potentially harmful to themselves or others.

■ Patients cannot be a current substance abuser or have an active infectious disease.

■ Clients eligible must not require 24-hour inpatient care.



## What to know

■ Payment can be made through Medicaid, or through private pay of \$35 per visit. The cost of Medicaid payments has not been established yet.

■ To apply, call the Anna Alexander Geriatric Program at 870-5118, or the day-care center after Sept. 8 at 870-5099. Patients will be selected upon their needs.

## Our House

### Hospital widens care for elderly ill

By MARY GAY JOHNSON  
The Register

LONG BRANCH — A century-old mansion here will add a new page to its rich history as it prepares to open as Monmouth County's first medical-social day-care program for the elderly.

The program is a service of the Anna Alexander Geriatric Program, run by Monmouth Medical Center. The house won't officially open its huge wooden doors until Sept. 8, but at a reception yesterday afternoon to celebrate the program's impending opening, officials said the wait has been worth it.

"The need for this service has been great," said Elizabeth Sanderson, senior vice president in administration for Monmouth Medical Center. "We have waited a long time for this."

The reception took place in a majestic brick mansion at 127

Bath Ave., which will be the site of the new program, titled "Our House." The house holds a unique spot in the annals of the county, in that it was once the summer home of 19th Century actress and showgirl Lily Langtry.

The "Jersey Lily," as she was dubbed by fans, stayed at the home during the summers of 1888 and 1889. According to old newspaper articles from that period, nearby residents were both pleased, and somewhat shocked, with their famous neighbor.

Almost 100 years later, the house enters a new phase of its history in its use as a daytime home for the frail elderly in Monmouth County. Our House will provide a combination of health care and social support services to the elderly and disabled through either short- or long-term stays.

Program officials said the main thrust of Our House is that these services will be offered in a home-like atmosphere, as an alternative

to programs that have more impersonal settings.

Sanderson said physicians and nurses at the medical center saw a void in services for the elderly as they would treat seniors, and then wonder how well they made the transition back into the community.

"What was going to happen to these patients?" Sanderson said.

After studying the feasibility of a day-care program, officials toured existing facilities in other states, and begin making plans for Our House.

"The biggest and most important part of this is it's a home — not an institution," said Carol Zagury, administrative coordinator of the Long-Term Care Program at Monmouth Medical Center.

Our House will have a capacity of 27 patients per day, and Zagury said length of stay will depend on the needs of the clients and their individual problems.

See HOUSE, Page 10A

## Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 678. A straight bet pays \$251.50, box pays \$41.50 and pairs pay \$25. The Pick 4 number was 6529. A straight bet pays \$2,767 and box pays \$115.

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 8-2-8. The "WinFour" number was 4-7-7-6.

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in today's Classified section.

The Cove Rest. Sea Bright  
Live entertainment Fri-Mon  
Labor Day weekend

## 79 towns warned on housing plans

### Fair-share intents due next month

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY  
The Register

TRENTON — A state agency yesterday urged state municipalities to make known their fair housing intentions before Sept. 3 or face possible lawsuits or administrative hitches at the state level.

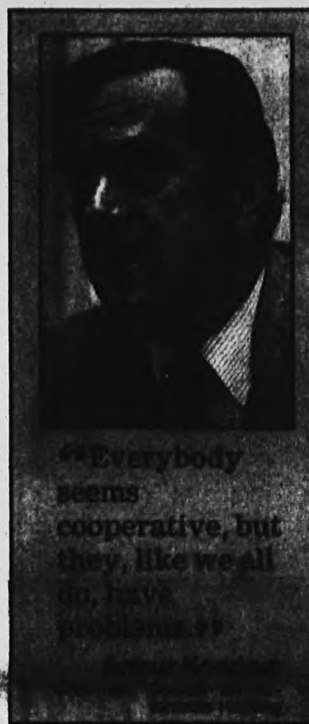
The Council on Affordable Housing yesterday met to rally the 79 municipalities that have yet to submit "letters of intent" to do so soon.

Arthur Kondrup, chairman of the council, explained that the letter should outline how municipalities plan to meet their Mount Laurel housing obligation. Kondrup said that the 79, all of which had signaled a willingness to participate in the council's program, must cooperate and plan to submit the letter of intent on time.

"Everybody seems cooperative, but they, like we all do, have problems," he said.

But whether the letter is submitted by the Sept. 3 deadline may determine if a municipality will be vulnerable to challenge from developers, said one state official.

Douglas Opalski, executive director of the fair housing council, said it will be "duly noted" if a



municipality misses the date. The deadlines established by the council, he said, are nonbinding. However, compliance with them "exhibits good faith."

Meeting the deadline also allows for pre-mediation, whereby squabbles between developers and municipalities over where and how Mount Laurel housing should be built could be resolved

between the parties at the local level.

Without pre-mediation, the council would inherit the disputes and might be compelled to remand the issues to a state administrative law judge, subjecting the parties to evidentiary hearings.

Finally, said Opalski, the letter of intent provides municipalities with their own "marching orders" for local development and housing.

"It's in their own best interests to do it," he said.

If a municipality misses the deadlines, Opalski said, it could face challenges from any sector. While he conceded he's uncertain how failure to meet the deadline would affect a municipality's chances for getting its housing element certified by the council, "it just doesn't seem worth it for a municipality to place itself in a vulnerable position," the director said.

The letter of intent is preliminary to a housing plan. Each municipality involved must submit a final plan by January 1987.

Kondrup said the letter detail how much housing will be built, whether Mount Laurel housing will be built in state-designated growth zones, and whether the municipality will take part in regional agreements between municipalities for transferring housing.

The Council on Affordable Housing was created by the state Fair Housing Act, passed in July, 1985 as a response to the state Supreme Court's Mount Laurel decisions. The Mount Laurel de-

See HOUSING, Page 10A

## Residents blast access proposal

By KENNY TRAINOR  
The Register

LONG BRANCH — A group of about 50 private property owners, mainly from the Elberon section of the city, attended last night's council meeting to object to a proposed ordinance regarding access to public beaches.

The council voted to table the ordinance as a result of the concerns expressed by the residents.

Discussion centered on the fact that the ordinance was unclear about how it applied to beaches located on private property, and whether residents or the city would be held liable for any injuries that occurred to anyone who used the ordinance to access

private beaches.

Alfred Mindnich, a Garfield Terrace resident, said the proposed ordinance is "ambiguous, contradictory and arbitrary and does not even make allowance for due process."

Dennis Kearny, an attorney for Franklin Tract Associates, pointed out that a private property owner faced with a lawsuit could use the ordinance as a means for passing the liability of any legal actions onto the city.

"If I'm sued as a representative for the association, I'm going to look for a third party deep pocket to cover the suit," said Kearny. "If I'm looking for a deep pocket and I see an ordinance like this, I'm going to think I've found my deep pocket."

See ACCESS, Page 7A

## TV's Ted Knight dies

### Best remembered for Baxter role

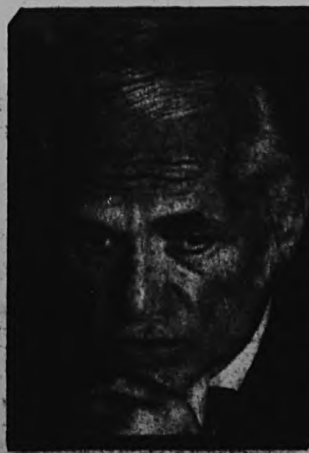
By SUE MANNING  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Ted Knight, who won two Emmy awards as the pompous and dimwitted newscaster Ted Baxter on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, died yesterday. He was 62.

Knight, who also starred in *Too Close for Comfort*, died at his Pacific Palisades home with his wife and three children at his side, said Sol Leon, Knight's agent.

The actor died of cancer, said Knight spokeswoman Vanita Cillo. He was hospitalized last

See KNIGHT, Page 10A



Ted Knight



## PEOPLE

## Oh, you kids!

NEW YORK — Could this lead to a bit of sibling rivalry? Seems Ron Reagan Jr. will sit in for vacationing David Hartman as host of the ABC morning program "Good Morning America" on Labor Day.



Michael Reagan

This announcement for the network yesterday, just a few days after another presidential progeny, Michael Reagan, says he'd like to have a go at a his own talk show and maybe "pinch-hit" for Johnny Carson.

Ron, son of President and Nancy Reagan, is under contract to ABC as an entertainment reporter. His first assignment for "Good Morning America" was covering the Grammy Awards last February.

Michael, son of the president and actress Jane Wyman, had a radio talk show on KABC in Los Angeles, and says he plays comic relief in the film "Cyclone," starring Heather Thomas.

"I'm new, and I'm having fun," he said last week. "You've got to start somewhere, and I want to be around a long time from now."

## Losing his thrill?

DENVER (AP) — Rock 'n' roll legend Fats Domino had to cut short one show and cancel another after his voice wore thin, a

newspaper says.

Domino opened Sunday night for Jerry Lee Lewis, whose plane was delayed, and fans listening to "Blueberry Hill" were told by the singer that the microphones were a problem.

After a brief break, Domino returned, gave a 35-minute performance, then left the stage for good. Fans waiting outside for the second show were told that Fats' voice had conked out. The Denver Post reported Monday.

Lewis' plane finally landed and he completed both shows.

## All's fair in love?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fiancée of Jim Brown will not press battery charges against the 50-year-old football star-turned-actor, police said.

Debra Clark, 22, made her decision to drop the charges on Monday, Detective Jack Luther said.

Brown was arrested Friday after Ms. Clark telephoned police for help from a locked bedroom of his home during an argument early Friday, police said. She had told police Brown hit her, and she was treated for a bruise under her eye and another on her side.

Brown was not available for comment Monday afternoon, said a friend at his Hollywood Hills house who declined to identify herself.



Ron Reagan Jr.

## Hail to their chief!

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace celebrated his 67th birthday, his last as Alabama's chief executive, with his staff, who presented him with gifts and a message from the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

About 40 members of Wallace's cabinet and Capitol staff, family members and friends, sang "Happy Birthday" Monday in the lobby of the Executive Mansion.

The four-term governor listened to a taped message from Falwell and saw a portrait of him by Zakee Fishoe unveiled.

"America's in debt to you ... a great American," Falwell said. "You've given so much of your time and your life and even your physical well-being."

Wallace drew a laugh when Alabama Supreme Court Justice Henry Steagall presented the governor with two new suits, a gift from the governor's staff.

"We're not violating the ethics commission, are we?" Wallace asked.

## Curtain on 'Time'

LONDON (AP) — British pop star Cliff Richard went on with the show shortly after injuring his back in a five-car collision.



## Hey Luciano, let's eat!

PESARO, Italy (AP) — Opera tenor Luciano Pavarotti says he's sticking to a strict diet but still can have an occasional plate of pasta.

"I have already lost 10 kilos (22 pounds)," the Rome newspaper La Repubblica quoted him as saying in an interview in his summer home in Pesaro, an Adriatic resort.

His diet, he said, allows "three tablespoons of oil a day, vegetables, a little fruit, a hectogram (little less than four ounces) of bread, three hectograms of meat, no alcohol, no sugar. All this adds up to about 2,000 calories a day."

"But if I feel like a plate of pasta, I can do it," he added. "I cook 150 grams of it, which makes 400 calories, I add two tablespoons of oil, and that's another 200 calories. Then a little wonderful parmesan and I'm at 800 calories. So it's all right for lunch. Certainly for supper, to balance it, I only touch fish."

## Celebrity AIDS benefit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nell Carter headlined an AIDS benefit show called "Choices."

Proceeds from Monday night's \$65-a-ticket event at the Biltmore Hotel will go to support programs for victims of the deadly disease, organizers said.

Hosts included Barry Manilow, Ed Asner, Betty Thomas, Esther Williams and Renee Earley.

## Heeere's Billy!

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby, star of NBC's top-rated "Cosby Show," will fill in for Johnny Carson as host of "The Tonight Show" on Sept. 23, 24 and 26, the network announced Monday.

Since Joan Rivers vacated her slot as regular substitute host to do her own show on the new Fox Broadcasting Network, Carson had said he had hoped to use several substitutes, including Cosby.

## Way to go Greta!

NEW YORK (AP) — An autograph of actress Greta Garbo on a tiny slip of paper sold at auction for \$880, the auction's organizer said.

The signature, in ink on paper measuring 2 1/4 inches by 1 1/4 inches, was bought by a Florida collector, said Herman Darvick, president of Universal Autograph Collectors' Club, which sponsored the sale Sunday.

Signed photos of singers Michael Jackson and Madonna brought in \$110 each, while a signed photo of President Reagan sold for \$66 and a document signed by King George III brought in \$200, he said.

Other items auctioned included a signed photograph, which brought \$1,100, of former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon at the Capitol prior to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's funeral.

## What a hill of beans!

TRUCHAS, N.M. (AP) — The bean field in Robert Redford's movie version of "The Milagro Beanfield War" will be more wire and cloth than the real thing.

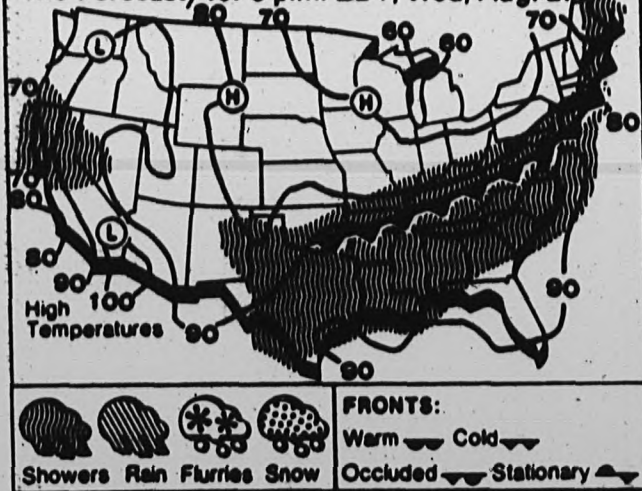
Production crews say they are importing wire and cloth bean plants so they can have more control over the height of the plants. They say a few real plants will be mixed in with the others.

Joe Mondragon, the principal character in John Nichols' novel, defies the state water law by irrigating his bean field.

COMPILED BY  
Christine A. Rowett

## THE WEATHER

## The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed, Aug. 27



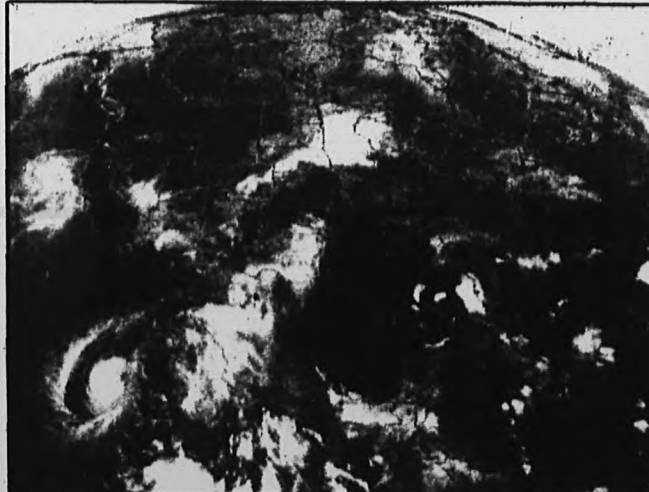
## The Weather Elsewhere

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

|                   | H  | L  | Prc | Out |
|-------------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Albany, N.Y.      | 74 | 48 | m   |     |
| Albuquerque       | 84 | 61 | .88 | ody |
| Anchorage         | 80 | 63 | ody |     |
| Ashville          | 55 | 51 | .18 | m   |
| Atlanta           | 78 | 60 | ody |     |
| Atlantic City     | 90 | 72 | ody |     |
| Austin            | 76 | 56 | ody |     |
| Baltimore         | 95 | 76 | ody |     |
| Birmingham        | 79 | 59 | ody |     |
| Bismarck          | 80 | 54 | ody |     |
| Boise             | 94 | 71 | ody |     |
| Boston            | 73 | 50 | .19 | ody |
| Brownsville       | 92 | 61 | ody |     |
| Buffalo           | 73 | 57 | m   |     |
| Burlington, Vt.   | 95 | 75 | ody |     |
| Casper            | 73 | 57 | ody |     |
| Charleston, S.C.  | 54 | 45 | m   |     |
| Charleston, W.Va. | 82 | 48 | .01 | ody |
| Charlotte, N.C.   | 81 | 76 | ody |     |
| Chattanooga       | 81 | 55 | ody |     |
| Chicago           | 80 | 53 | .08 | ody |
| Cincinnati        | 84 | 71 | .03 | ody |
| Cleveland         | 85 | 61 | m   |     |
| Columbia, S.C.    | 75 | 60 | m   |     |
| Columbus, Ohio    | 88 | 65 | ody |     |
| Concord, N.H.     | 82 | 63 | m   |     |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth  | 72 | 40 | m   |     |
| Dayton            | 95 | 75 | ody |     |
| Denver            | 82 | 66 | m   |     |
| Des Moines        | 87 | 59 | .03 | ody |
| Detroit           | 89 | 70 | .26 | ody |
| Duluth            | 74 | 61 | ody |     |
| El Paso           | 79 | 54 | ody |     |
| Evansville        | 80 | 65 | ody |     |
| Fargo             | 89 | 75 | ody |     |
| Flagstaff         | 63 | 51 | ody |     |
| Grand Rapids      | 82 | 50 | .06 | ody |
| Great Falls       | 74 | 53 | .09 | m   |
| Greensboro, N.C.  | 76 | 59 | ody |     |
| Hartford          | 80 | 60 | ody |     |
| Havana            | 75 | 50 | m   |     |
| Honolulu          | 82 | 61 | ody |     |
| Houston           | 92 | 78 | ody |     |
| Indianapolis      | 83 | 65 | ody |     |
| Jackson, Miss.    | 97 | 70 | ody |     |
| Jacksonville      | 92 | 75 | ody |     |
| Juneau            | 60 | 48 | .06 | ody |
| Kansas City       | 92 | 75 | ody |     |
| Las Vegas         | 99 | 81 | ody |     |
| Little Rock       | 92 | 75 | .07 | m   |
| Los Angeles       | 92 | 75 | ody |     |
| Louisville        | 80 | 67 | ody |     |
| Lubbock           | 87 | 66 | m   |     |
| Memphis           | 83 | 64 | ody |     |
| Miami Beach       | 96 | 77 | m   |     |
| Midland-Odessa    | 84 | 75 | .18 | ody |
| Minneapolis       | 86 | 68 | ody |     |
| Mobile            | 80 | 66 | ody |     |
| Mojo, S. Paul     | 85 | 63 | .10 | ody |
| Nashville         | 91 | 71 | m   |     |
| New Orleans       | 97 | 74 | ody |     |

|                               |                                 |        |     |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------|-----|
| New York City                 | 76                              | 62     | m   |
| Norfolk, Va.                  | 79                              | 62     | ody |
| North Platte                  | 94                              | 63     | ody |
| Oklahoma City                 | 93                              | 73     | m   |
| Omaha                         | 86                              | 67     | ody |
| Orlando                       | 94                              | 76     | ody |
| Philadelphia                  | 77                              | 62     | ody |
| Phoenix                       | 101                             | 77 .70 | ody |
| Pittsburgh                    | 76                              | 57     | m   |
| Portland, Maine               | 70                              | 48     | m   |
| Portland, Ore.                | 93                              | 64     | ody |
| Providence                    | 74                              | 56     | m   |
| Raleigh                       | 82                              | 61     | ody |
| Rapid City                    | 89                              | 55 .02 | ody |
| Reno                          | 94                              | 56     | ody |
| Richmond                      | 82                              | 60     | ody |
| Sacramento                    | 94                              | 61     | ody |
| St. Louis                     | 93                              | 77     | m   |
| Salt Lake City                | 89                              | 63     | ody |
| San Antonio                   | 94                              | 77     | ody |
| San Diego                     | 78                              | 67     | ody |
| San Francisco                 | 70                              | 55     | ody |
| San Juan, P.R.                | 91                              | 77 .26 | ody |
| St. Elizabeth                 | 67                              | 53     | ody |
| Seattle                       | 83                              | 62     | ody |
| Shreveport                    | 93                              | 70     | ody |
| Sioux Falls                   | 91                              | 62 .80 | ody |
| Spokane                       | 85                              | 52     | ody |
| Syracuse                      | 71                              | 51     | m   |
| Tampa-St. Petersburg          | 94                              | 75 .02 | ody |
| Topeka                        | 91                              | 72     | ody |
| Tucson                        | 94                              | 72     | ody |
| Tulsa                         | 93                              | 70 .05 | m   |
| Washington, D.C.              | 79                              | 63     | ody |
| Wichita                       | 91                              | 68     | ody |
| Wilkes-Barre                  | 89                              | 55     | m   |
| Wilmington, Del.              | 78                              | 62     | ody |
| National Temperature Extrames |                                 |        |     |
| High Monday afternoon         | - 105 at Bullhead City, Arizona |        |     |
| Low Tuesday morning           | - 38 at Montpelier, Vt.         |        |     |

High Monday afternoon — 108 at Bullhead City, Ariz.  
Low Tuesday morning — 35 at Montpelier, Vt.



SCATTERED CLOUDS — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows thunderstorms stretching from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Denver area. Layered low and mid level clouds cover much of Texas, spurring local showers. An upper level disturbance is bringing scattered heavy thunderstorms to portions of the Southwest and Great Basin. Mid and high level clouds are moving through Southern New England while frontal thunderstorms are seen through Florida.

## Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles out. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 20 knots today and northerly at 15 to 20 knots tonight.

Waves will average 2 to 4 feet. There will be a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Visibility will be less than 3 miles in rain.

## Jersey Shore

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs will range from 80 to 85.

Skies will be mostly cloudy with a few showers tonight. Lows will range from 60 to 65.

Skies will be partly cloudy tomorrow. Highs will be in the middle 70s.

## Extended

Weather will be fair and cool Friday through Sunday. Lows will be around 60 and highs in the upper 70s.

## Tides

## Sandy Hook

TODAY: Highs, 1:43 a.m. and 2:11 p.m. Lows, 7:51 a.m. and 8:54 p.m.

TOMORROW: Highs, 2:36 a.m. and 3:03 p.m. Lows, 8:51 a.m. and 9:57 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, 6:17 a.m. Sunset, 7:38 p.m.

TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:18 a.m. Sunset, 7:36 p.m.

## Air Quality

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

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

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

## The Register

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## PROBLEM WITH A STORY?

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

## IS YOUR AD INCORRECT?

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Display Advertising: 542-4000 ext. 286

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## DIGEST

### Marlboro holds annual festival

**M**ARLBORO — If last year is any indication, Sept. 7 will bring between 3,000 and 4,000 people to Marlboro to help celebrate its Fourth Annual Marlboro Day.

The event will take place at the Municipal Sports Complex on Wyncrest Road off Route 520, from 1 to 7 p.m., and admission and parking are free.

The Recreation Commission has scheduled many events, including a disc jockey, gymnastics exhibition, Dixieland band concert, a children's stuffed animal contest and a teen lip-synch contest.

Also part of the day's enter-

tainment will be a dunking machine, children's rides and exhibits and crafts.

The Marlboro Community Players will perform, a sketch artist will offer his talents free to the public, and food vendors will offer hot dogs, hamburgers and other refreshments.

Anyone wishing to register for the contests or those wanting to participate as a vendor should call the Recreation Office at 536-0200, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The rain date will be Sept. 14.

### Keansburg football meeting set

**K**EANSBURG — A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the American Legion Hall on Carr Avenue for parents wishing to help with the Keansburg Blue Jeans Pop Warner football team.

Parents are needed to help with ticket sales, concession stands and raffles, a spokeswoman for the Blue Jeans said yesterday. All interested parents are urged to attend.

### Holmdel board to hold public hearing

**H**OLMDEL — The Board of Education will hold a public hearing on the \$4.9 million building referendum bond Sept. 3 at 8 p.m.

"The public hearing is to go over the bond issue and address any questions the public may have on the issue," William Pater, school board vice president, said.

The bond issue is scheduled

for a public vote on Sept. 16.

If approved, the funds will be used by the district to buy 13.5 acres of land adjacent to the Indian Hill School for possible future expansion, to build 14 additional classrooms at the William R. Satz Intermediate School, to build a new bus garage and to repair and insulate the roofs on existing buildings.

### Shot woman in satisfactory condition

**L**ONG BRANCH — Shanta Fitzgerald, 21, was moved from the intensive care unit of Monmouth Medical Center yesterday after being treated for a bullet wound she suffered during a shooting at her Cooper Avenue home Sunday night. She is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Howard Sidney, 56, of Chelton Avenue was arrested for the shooting after bringing the victim to the hospital early

Monday morning. Sidney has been charged with attempted murder and possession of a firearm for an unlawful purpose and is being held on \$50,000 bail.

Sgt. Patrick Joyce, who is heading the investigation into the shooting, said yesterday that the motive for the crime has yet to be determined because the police have not had an opportunity to interview the victim.

### Marlboro police search for suspect

**M**ARLBORO — Township police here are continuing the investigation of a Woodbridge suspect who is wanted for auto theft, robbery, conspiracy and aggravated assault after escaping from a Union County drug rehabilitation program during the weekend.

Police said Charles Piazza, 19, of 62 Rose, is being sought in connection with the Saturday night assault of Marlboro resident David Camp, 20, of 18 Escher Drive. A suspected juvenile accomplice from Woodbridge was captured Sunday.

According to Marlboro police, all three males left

Saturday from the court-ordered drug rehabilitation program, Integrity House, operated from the John E. Runnels Center, Union County.

Apparently, police said, the group returned to Rose's Marlboro residence where the other two males assaulted him and stole his 1985 black Firebird. Rose suffered serious head injuries.

Bulletins have been sent out to police in neighboring states, and Piazza is believed to be in New York with the stolen Firebird. Police describe him as a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, with blond hair and hazel eyes.

### Judge lifts Manalapan permit order

**F**REEHOLD — A Superior Court judge said yesterday he has no reason to believe Manalapan Township is withholding building permits, and denied a request to continue an order that it process permit applications as quickly as possible.

The temporary order was entered Aug. 11 after the Manalapan Builders Alliance Inc. sued the township and its building inspector, charging that the office was not promptly issuing construction permits.

Judge Patrick J. McGann also refused yesterday to order an accounting of the cost of building permits issued since 1979 compared to the expense of operating the building department.

The builders' association also charged in the suit that revenues from building permits illegally have far exceeded the cost of operating

the department.

Of both claims, McGann said that, pending proof to the contrary, the township is entitled to the presumption that it is operating the department to the best of its ability.

The builders' association has offered no such proof, he said.

In essence, McGann said in denying the association's requests, the suit against the township will not be handled in a summary fashion, but will run the usual course of litigation.

While Township Attorney James Gorman yesterday acknowledged there is a "little bit of a backlog" in building permit applications, he said the "summer crunch" is over and the township is seeking to augment its inspection staff.

McGann said he is presuming that the department will continue to process applications as soon as humanly possible.

### Setting the record straight

Due to an editing error, the cost for renting a shop at the proposed Keyport Seaport was incorrect as reported in an

article in yesterday's Register. The monthly rent will be \$300 a shop.

### 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.

## Middletown says it's not cause of Highlands' sewage problems

By HOPE GREEN  
The Register

**HIGHLANDS** — If the borough wants to reduce sewage treatment costs, it shouldn't come knocking at Middletown's door, a Middletown official said yesterday.

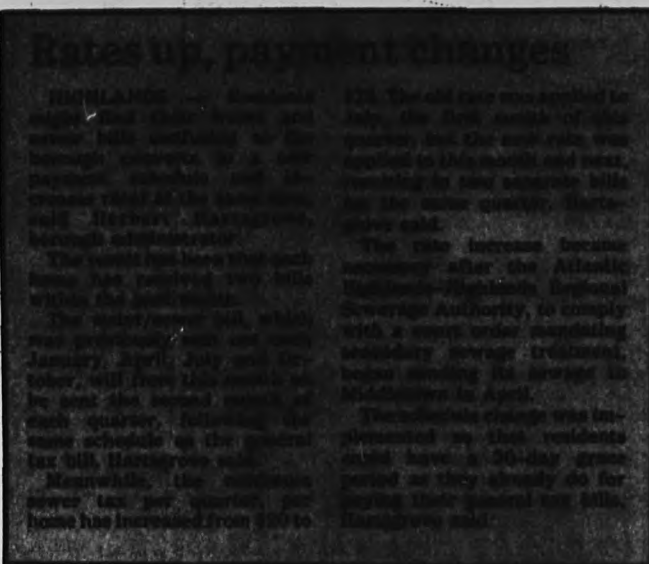
Like it or not, the borough will have to continue taking in sewage from the Monmouth Hills section of Middletown, said Ed Schumann, chairman of the Middletown Township Sewerage Authority.

"Monmouth Hills is in the contract," Schumann said. "It's part of the deal."

Highlands is currently seeking ways to reduce its bill from the Atlantic Highlands-Highlands Regional Sewerage Authority, which has been sending sewage for secondary treatment in Middletown since April.

When it signed a contract with the Middletown authority, the regional authority had said it would pump a maximum of 1.3 million gallons a day. However, officials say, the daily flow has already exceeded that amount, resulting in a financial penalty they say puts a pinch on Highlands taxpayers.

Tonight, Borough Council is ex-



pected to vote on an ordinance to halt construction of new condominiums, which are considered partly to blame for high sewage costs.

But the borough is also blaming Monmouth Hills, which has been

sending its sewage to Highlands for many years. According to Robert Eckert, the Middletown authority's executive director, it would not be feasible for Middletown to reroute sewage from the approximately 50 homes in

Monmouth Hills to its Belford plant.

In a letter dated Aug. 19, the borough asked Middletown to consider deducting Monmouth Hills sewage costs from the regional authority's bill. Eckert has refused to comment on the letter until he has discussed the matter with other authority members.

However, Schumann said he and the rest of the five-member Middletown authority would refuse any request Highlands made to reduce fees.

When the regional authority signed the service contract and predicted their flow into Middletown, "I said (the figures) were 40 percent too low, and they laughed. So now they pay," Schumann said.

But according to Lou Kolek, chairman of the regional authority and one of its three Atlantic Highlands members, the regional authority was not at fault.

The regional authority had predicted it would send Middletown 1.5 million gallons daily, but the federal government had insisted it agree to a figure of 1.3 million gallons as a condition for funding the sewer project, Kolek said.

## Keansburg trash irks residents

By KEVIN FRECHETTE  
The Register

**K**EANSBURG — Some borough residents said they were surprised this week when they learned that the borough's cleanup week ended Friday and their garbage had not yet been removed.

However, a spokesman for a local carting company said yesterday residents were misinformed about items that would be picked up by his company and added that all trash should be removed by the end of today.

Joseph Tetro, office manager for Tetro & Sons Disposal, a Union Beach-based carting company, said his office is contracted by the borough to pick up all trash left over from last week's cleanup week.

According to a new regional trash collection contract with Tetro, two cleanup weeks are to be held in the borough each year during which the carting company will pick up leaves, twigs and bulk items such as refrigerators and furniture.

Following last week's cleanup, however, Twilight Avenue resident David Tonney said "they (Tetro) picked up some stuff but there's still a lot of garbage on a lot of the streets here."

Tonney said when he contacted officials at Tetro Monday he was told that cleanup week had ended and that he would receive a summons from the borough if his trash was not removed from the sidewalk.

Thomas Hayes of Port Monmouth Road said his trash was

"They picked up some stuff but there's still a lot of garbage on a lot of the streets here."

David Tonney  
Twilight Avenue resident

picked up only after he complained to Tetro officials, Borough Manager Edward Wiegand and the Keansburg Police Department.

Despite repeated attempts, Wiegand could not be reached for comment yesterday.

North Shore Street resident Elizabeth Case claims Tetro has not made regular trash pick ups on her street since last week. She also said she is concerned about the health and safety hazards the trash poses since children are pushing the garbage into the streets.

In addition to bulk items, residents left for the cleanup wood, concrete and other construction material not included under the terms of the borough's contract, he said.

"I think they (the residents) were misinformed," Tetro said. "The people were told there was going to be a cleanup week, but what they weren't told was that the town had been divided into six regions and each region had a different cleanup day."

His office was contacted by the borough and asked to continue picking up trash this week.



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT  
**NEGLECTED TRASH** — Garbage piles such as this one on Seely Avenue in Keansburg have been a familiar site in the borough recently.

## Ex-police dispatcher to appeal ruling

By KENNY TRAINOR  
The Register

**LONG BRANCH** — Lawyers for both sides have filed exceptions to an administrative judge's ruling regarding the case of Gloria Locust, a former police dispatcher who filed a complaint against the city over charges that she was forced to resign from her job and that she had been humiliated by racial remarks.

Judge Jackson Dwyer delivered his ruling on Aug. 20 following a March hearing in Freehold. Dwyer ruled in favor of the city on the issue of her being forced to resign, but ruled in favor of Locust on charges that her civil rights had been violated by racial remarks.

"I don't think it was a fair decision," said Oliver Lofton, Locust's attorney.

Lofton said Locust resigned from her job after an incident in 1983 when she left her post to go to a medical clinic. Locust notified the other dispatcher on duty of her plans but failed to notify the commanding officer.

Locust was confronted about the incident the following day and was told she would be brought up on charges for violating police policy. While Locust contends that she was told she would be fired unless she submitted her resignation, Lofton said the city argued during a March hearing in Freehold that she was not pressured to resign.

"Obviously I disagree with the judge's decision," said Lofton, who has filed an exception with the state Department of Civil Service. "The judge believed the police officers rather than my client."

Lofton was also disturbed by the fact that the Police Department did not have a formal personnel policy, and that Locust was unaware that she had done anything wrong by not letting her commander know that she was taking time off.

He said that the courts normally decide in favor of the employee in instances where personnel policies are not formalized.

City Attorney Eugene Iadanza said that the judge's ruling supported the city's claim that the policy was clear, even though the city did not submit any written documentation of personnel policy.

Anthony J. Muscillo, city administrator and public safety director, said that Long Branch now has written personnel policies.

On the matter of the civil rights violation over racial remarks,

Dwyer's decision calls for a settlement of \$1,500. Lofton said the city had earlier offered a settlement of \$5,500, and that he has notified the director of the state Division of Civil Rights that he feels the \$1,500 figure is insufficient.

Lofton said the judge examined similar civil rights cases and selected a figure based on an average of past settlements in making his determination. He stressed that Dwyer's ruling was an initial decision and that the Division of Civil Rights will make a final determination within 45 days.

Iadanza said that the city is also filing an exception to the \$1,500 settlement because the racial jokes that were the subject of the complaint were not directed toward Locust.

## State says it is satisfied with Check-Mate

By GREG OVECHKA  
The Register

**ASBURY PARK** — A spokeswoman for the state Department of Community Affairs said it is satisfied with the work done by Check-Mate Inc. based here.

The spokeswoman, Janet Malin, said yesterday, "We had someone from our Division of Community Resources look into it. He filed a report, stating that he is satisfied with the agency. We are aware of the complaints, but we are satisfied with the agency."

Check-Mate was recently the target of complaints by a group of Freehold residents. Last week, the residents presented a petition to the department asking for the removal of

Georgia Berry as executive director of the anti-poverty agency.

The Freehold residents, angry with what Check-Mate by the department, Check-Mate's primary funding source.

Berry and the agency came under fire last week when Mary Best of Freehold presented the agency with a petition in support of they term the forced resignation of Norma Randolph, a community coordinator for Check-Mate in the Freehold-Englishtown area, also asked for a full investigation of Randolph, who said she was pressured to resign. Berry denied that Randolph was forced out.

The petition listed, among other items, the charge that Berry "caused our needy to be

subject to the same oppressive redtape that has proven so ineffective in the past."

It was also alleged that Berry has "shown a lack of sensitivity to the needs of low-income and disenfranchised communities by restricting ... Mrs. Randolph." Berry, the group charged, "fostered an agency of obvious abuse."

Berry has refused to comment on the charges.

Despite the satisfactory report from the department, Best and others insist that Check-Mate is not supplying the types of services required by the needy in the Freehold community.



# Big-Name Sale

LEVI'S, COTLER, PLAIN POCKETS AND MORE. AT VERY POPULAR PRICES!

## 14.99

### Men's sweaters

Cool Saturday mornings require superlative sweaters like these. Easy to wear, in soft acrylic knit. Men's sizes.

Left to right:

Par Four® Reg. 19.99 **Sale 14.99**

Towncraft® **Smart Value: 14.99 every day**

Moss Creek Traders®

Reg. 19.99 **Sale 14.99**

Shown with the sweaters: crisp shirts in blends of cotton and polyester. Plaids and checks.

Classic Directions® shirt, Orig. \$18

**Sale 10.99**

Towncraft® shirt,

**Smart Value: 12.99 every day**

## 12.99

## and 13.99

### Sportshirts

In-season sportshirts in blends of cotton and polyester. Young men's sizes.

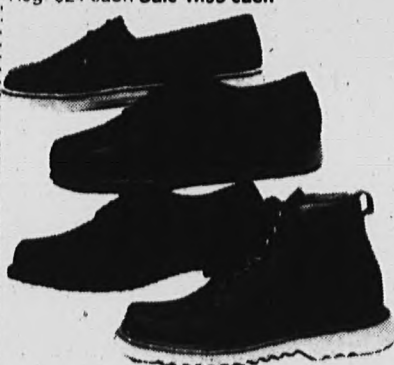
BonHomme® oxford, Reg. \$18 **Sale 13.99**

Weekends in California™ shirt,

**Smart Value: 12.99 every day**

Shown with sportshirts: young men's slacks. Choose Bugle Boy® polyester/cotton twill slacks with double-pleat front. Or Cotler® cotton canvas slacks with webbed belt.

Reg. \$24 each **Sale 17.99 each**



## Special buy

## 22.99

each

Turtles® boat shoes or Sunbacker® casuals. Both with leather uppers. Men's sizes.

## 20% off

### All work shoes

Shown here: rugged Big Mac® leathers with Goodyear® welt construction.

Men's sizes

■ 6" moc toe boot, Reg. \$35 **Sale \$28**

■ Moc tow oxford, Reg. \$45 **Sale \$36**

■ Not shown: 8" moc toe boot,

Reg. \$40 **Sale \$32**

## 10.99 to 13.99

### Sportshirts

Pick a BonHomme® oxfordcloth shirt, Rush® knit pullover or Towncraft® woven plaid shirt. In blends of cotton and polyester.

For young men:

BonHomme® shirt, Reg. \$18 **Sale 13.99**

Rush® pullover, Reg. \$14 **Sale 10.99**

For men:

Towncraft® shirt,

**Smart Value 12.99 every day**

9.50. Stafford® suspenders in solid or striped elasticized rayon.

## 12.99 to 19.99

### Plain Pockets®

### Levi's® jeans

No introductions necessary. Levi's® and Plain Pockets® are just like old friends. Choose them in cotton or cotton/polyester.

For young men:

Plain Pockets® indigo-dyed denim jeans,

Reg. \$16 **Sale 12.99**

Plain Pockets® stone-washed denim

jeans, Reg. \$24 **Sale 17.99**

Plain Pockets® corduroys (not shown),

Reg. \$18 **Sale 12.99**

Levi's® prewashed jeans, #4002/72, 19.99

Levi's® denim jacket, 34.99

For men:

Levi's® TBJ denim jeans,

Reg. \$25 **Sale 19.99**



### Fall/Winter Catalog

The JCPenney Fall & Winter Catalog - the book with something for everyone. Like home furnishings, from living rooms to bath accessories. The latest in family fashions or high-tech entertainment. And, much more.



## 20% off

### Men's underwear

Royal Comfort® cotton briefs, crewneck

and V-neck T-shirts. Reg. **Sale**

■ Briefs, pkg. of 3 ..... 8.00 6.40

■ Crewneck T-shirts,

pkg. of 3 ..... 10.50 8.40

■ V-neck T-shirts,

pkg. of 3 ..... 11.00 8.80

■ 20% off all Lee Wright fashion under-

wear. For example: polyester/cotton

striped or cotton solid-color bikinis,

pkg. of 3, Reg. 9.50 **Sale 7.60**

Intermediate markdowns may have been

taken on originally priced merchandise.

Reductions on originally priced merchandise

effective until stock is depleted.

## Sale 4.99



### Pocketed polo

■ Reg. \$7. Pocket the savings in our pocketed polo. Choose from a spectrum of colors. In cotton or cotton/polyester. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Monday, Sept. 1.

You're looking smarter than ever.

# JCPenney

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



# 20% to 35% off

ALL YOUNG JUNIOR, FULL FIGURE AND PACKAGED BRAS. ALL BRIEFS, AND SOFT SKINS TOO.

## Sale 5.99

### Seamless support bra

Will be \$9. Great savings go undercover with our seamless support bra of soft, smooth nylon. B, C cups. D cup. Will be \$10 Sale 6.99  
Introductory offers effective through Saturday, Sept. 13th.



## Sale 7.99

Reg. 12.50. Comfort Hours® lacy bra of nylon. B, C cups, D, DD cups. Reg. 13.50 Sale 8.99



## Sale 5.25

Reg. \$7. Seamless crossover-style bra of soft, smooth nylon tricot. In A, B, C cup sizes.



## Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. Lace-trimmed seamless sport bra of polyester/cotton. A, B, C cups.

## 20% off Pantihose

A shapely selection of pantihose in nearly every shade and size you can imagine! Nylon with cotton panel. Some with spandex for control. Women's proportioned sizes. Reg. Sale  
Sheer Caress  
control-top.....3.00 2.40  
Queen size.....3.50 2.80  
Total Support.....6.00 4.80  
Queen size.....7.00 5.60  
Super Shaper.....3.00 2.40  
Queen size.....3.50 2.80



## Sale 8.25

Reg. \$11. Perfect Shape® bra of polyester. In B and C cup sizes. D, DD cups. Reg. \$12 Sale \$9



## Sale 5.62

Reg. 7.50. Crossover bra of cotton/nylon. In B and C cup sizes. D cup. Reg. \$8 Sale \$6



## Sale 6.37

Reg. 8.50. Crossover bra of nylon tricot. In B and C cup sizes. D cup. Reg. \$9 Sale 6.75



## Sale 6.99

Will Be 10.50. Especially for Me® bra of nylon. B and C cup sizes. D, DD cups. Will be \$11 Sale 7.99



## Sale 4.12

Reg. 5.50. Young junior seamless bra of polyester. AA, A, B cups.



## Sale 2.20

Reg. 2.75. Antron® III nylon briefs with stretch lace trim. Sizes 32 to 40.



## Sale 5.60 pkg. of 3

Reg. 3 for \$7. Tailored briefs of Pima cotton. Sizes 34 to 40.



## Sale 3.99

Reg. 5.25. Soft Skins® control brief of nylon/Lycra®-spandex. Sizes S-XXXL.

25% TO 50% OFF ALL DIAMONDS, 14K GOLD JEWELRY, WEDDING BANDS AND MORE.

## 40% to 50% off All 14K gold

All that glitters, at sparkling savings! 50% off chains, charms and earrings. 40% off pendants and bangles. We show just a sampling.

## 30% off All diamonds

Diamonds are forever. And so is the beauty of our bridal sets, cocktail rings, earrings and pendants. Richly set in 10K or 14K gold. These and more, now on sale!

Includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

## 25% off All wedding bands

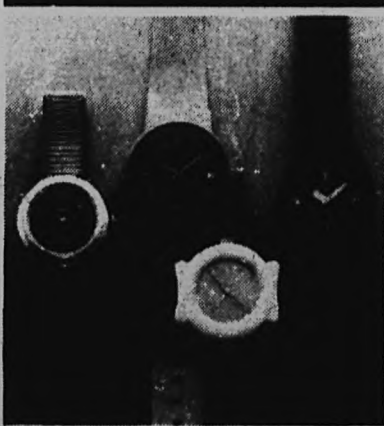
Circles of love to celebrate your special day. Come see our entire collection in store.

## \$3 and \$5 off

Sale 16.95 and 19.95  
Reg. 19.95 and 24.95. Fashionable quartz watches by Slinkys™ and Awatch™. Plus more to choose from including bangle and bubble styles.

## Special buy 2.99 to 9.99

Great pretenders! A mingling of lucite and faux pearls. 18" 24" or 30" necklace. only 9.99  
Bracelet. only 4.99  
Pierced or clip earrings. only 2.99  
Percentages off represent savings on regular prices.



## 25% to 40% off

### All polyvinyl bags

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$12. Carry off a sleek vinyl shoulder bag. In your choice of fashion-right styles.

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$15. A little organization, please. Start with this double-handle, multi-compartment bag with zip top.

Sale 6.99 Reg. \$10. Clever clutch with a detachable strap converts to a shoulder bag.

Sale 11.99 Orig. \$20. Executive privilege: top-zip attache style with agenda book, separate compartments.

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad.

Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale excludes Smart Value items.

Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Monday, September 1.

### Your satisfaction is our goal.

To serve the public as nearly as we can to its satisfaction. That's the Penney idea. If you're not satisfied with your purchase after a reasonable time, let us know, and we'll try to satisfy you completely.

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### Fall/Winter Catalog

The JCPenney Fall & Winter Catalog - the book with something for everyone. Like home furnishings, from living rooms to bath accessories. The latest in family fashions or high-tech entertainment. And much more.

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## INDICTMENTS

**FREEHOLD** — A Long Branch man has been indicted on charges that he assaulted another city man in June with a knife.

Manuel Durand, 22, 447 Hendrickson Ave., is charged with aggravated assault, aggravated assault with a knife, possession of a knife for unlawful purpose and unlawful possession of a knife.

Others recently indicted by a Monmouth County grand jury, and the charges against them, are:

Steven R. Rogan, 23, 10 Bay Ave., Keansburg, with burglary and contempt of court.

Iris C. Jesionka, 35, Room B-1, Royal Motel, State Highway 9, Howell, with possession of methamphetamine.

Joan Lavender, 24, 604 Fifth Ave., Apt. 5, Asbury Park, with theft by deception.

Brian Bermingham, 26, 1227 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, and Daniel E. Noel, 22, 853 Spray Ave., Beachwood, with possession of cocaine.

Charles Moses, a.k.a. Moe, age unknown, 608 Pine St., Asbury Park, with sexual assault and endangering the welfare of a child.

Aida Perez, 31, 31 Cedar Ave., Apt. 30, Long Branch, with endangering the welfare of a child.

Reginald Pleasant, 32, 97 Rockwell Ave., Long Branch, with possession of cocaine.

Rosierita Edwards Cunningham, 31, 124 Sixth Ave., Long Branch, and Phillip Cunningham, 37, of the same address, with theft by deception.

Dennis Burke, 39, 212 Park Ave., Union Beach, and Barbara Burke, 38, of the same address, with theft by deception.

Frank Cassidy, 33, 79 Cliffwood Ave., Aberdeen, and Alice Canner, 23, of the same address, Cassidy with burglary, aggravated assault and criminal mischief, and Canner with burglary and theft of movable property.

Robert C. Solomon IV, 20, 20 Pinkney Road, Red Bank, and Scott L. Koerkel, 19, 51 Monroe St., Red Bank, with possession of cocaine.

Nelson Ballester, age unknown, 78, South St., Freehold, with possession of marijuana.

Angela Smith, age unknown, 17 Factory St., Freehold, with theft by deception.

Christine Kenney, 35, 10 Stevens Ave., Tinton Falls, with theft by deception.

Olga Rojas-Rentas, 48, 82 Division St., Keyport, with theft by deception.

Berkeley B. Hutchinson Jr., 28, 21 Grant Court, Long Branch, with theft of movable property.

Edward Sally, 18, 99 Joline Ave., Long Branch, with burglary and theft of movable property.

Dominick Palazzolo, 32, 296 Cleveland Ave., Long Branch, with possession of cocaine.

James M. Lithgow Jr., 23, 580 Patten, Unit 10, Long Branch, with theft by deception, uttering forgery, credit card theft, and unlawful use of a credit card.

Oswaldo Ruperto, 39, 704 Munroe Ave., Apt. 5, Asbury Park, with two counts of aggravated sexual assault, sexual assault, and endangering the welfare of a child.

Miguel DeJesus, 21, 1009 Fifth Ave., Asbury Park, with theft of movable property and receiving stolen property.

Edward L. Chisolm, 20, 205 Sunset Ave., Room 302, Asbury Park, with aggravated sexual assault, armed robbery, aggravated assault, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, making terroristic threats, possession of a knife for unlawful purpose, and unlawful possession of a knife.

Mary Jean Petry, 20, 23 Sawback Road, Freehold, with possession of cocaine.

George W. Armstrong, 35, RD 2, Route 33, Howell, and Mary E. Armstrong, 32, RD 2, Route 33, Howell, with possession of methamphetamine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Barbara Dean-Kuczyk, 30, 76 Pinewood Ave., Hazlet, with theft by deception.

Carol Glisson, 37, 1207 11th Ave., Neptune, with theft by deception.

Hector Sisneros, 21, 701 First Ave., Asbury Park, with aggravated assault, possession of a knife for unlawful purpose and unlawful possession of a knife.

Tracy Davis, age unknown, Seawall Avenue, Asbury Park, with robbery and theft from person.

Author Williams Jr., 24, 904 Second Ave., Asbury Park, with attempted burglary.

Dollie Mae Stephens, 40, 201A First Ave., Asbury Park, with theft by deception.

Charisse Little-Carpenter, 26, 310 Sixth Ave., Apt. 312, Asbury Park, with theft by deception.

Brenda Alexander, 23, 100 Summerfield Ave., 1st Floor, Asbury Park, with theft by deception.

Evelyn Drummer, 24, 1113 1/2 Monroe Ave., Asbury Park, with theft by deception.

Leon J. Johnson, 31, 424 Borden Ave., Asbury Park, with possession of cocaine.

Gloria Jean Edwards Hancock, 28, 806 Bond St., Apt. 3, Asbury Park, with theft by deception.

Jo Ann Bell, 22, 930 Mattison Ave., Asbury Park, theft by deception.

Ernest Cena, 33, 30 Pacific Ave., Middletown, and Denise Cena, 21, of the same address, with theft by

deception.

Carl Gordon, 70, Route 9, Freehold, and John Rao, 70, 32 Willowbrook Road, Freehold, with conspiracy to commit bribery, attempted bribery and bribery.

Randall J. Peterson, 18, 5 Scott Road, Middletown, with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

James R. Ryan, 38, 147 Highland Ave., Highlands, with aggravated assault on a police officer and resisting arrest.

Michael P. Egan, 25, P.O. Box 8186, Red Bank, with possession of cocaine, possession of a prohibited weapon and unlawful possession of a weapon.

Frederick A. Crine III, 19, 51 E. Bergen St., Red Bank, with contempt of court.

Anthony Condono, 37, 68 Oceanport Ave., West Long Branch, and Anthony P. Torchia, 31, 236 Van Dyke Place, Long Branch, with attempted murder, robbery, aggravated assault, attempted aggravated assault, aggravated criminal sexual contact and burglary.

Jerome Ragsdale, age unknown, 153 Seabreeze Ave., Middletown, and David Ragsdale, 25, of the same address, Jerome Ragsdale with aggravated assault, aggravated assault on a police officer, resisting arrest and making terroristic threats, and David Ragsdale with two counts of aggravated assault on a police officer, resisting arrest and aggravated assault.

Thomas Farrugio, 21, 1723 Belmar Blvd., Belmar, with death by auto in connection with a fatal car accident in June in Belmar.

James Altar, 26, 18 Marland Lane, Tinton Falls, with possession of cocaine.

John Dedreu, 18, 31 E. Shore St., Keansburg, with unlawful possession of a weapon.

John Longo, age unknown, 14 Coachman Drive, South Freehold, with possession of cocaine.

John R. Calia, 27, 44 Saratoga Drive, Manalapan, with aggravated manslaughter, death by auto, aggravated assault and assault by auto in connection with a fatal car accident in Manalapan in June.

Carol Greenhow, 35, 28 Ocean Ave., Apt. F, Ocean Grove, with possession of heroin and possession of heroin with intent to distribute.

Martin Jaska, 25, 636 RD. 3 Squankum Road, Howell, and Joyanne Kuster, 35, of the same address, with possession of methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, distribution of methamphetamine and two counts of possession of a prohibited weapon.

Nancy L. Galvao, 25, 84A Frederick Ave., Howell, Gary Galvao, 31, of the same address, and Thomas L. Farino, 28, of 548 Michigan Ave., the Galvaos with possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, possession of methamphetamine and possession of cocaine, and Farino with possession of methamphetamine.

John D. Pierce, 33, 246 C Lanes Mills Road, Howell, with conspiracy to commit armed robbery, armed robbery, aggravated assault by pointing a firearm, possession of a handgun for unlawful purpose, unlawful possession of a handgun and possession of a handgun after having been convicted of burglary.

Michael P. Egan, 25, P.O. Box 8186, Red Bank, with possession of cocaine, possession of a prohibited weapon and unlawful possession of a weapon.

William E. Wardell, 26, RD 1, 2237 Clarksburg Road, Allentown, with unlawful possession of a baseball bat, studded ball with chain and stick, stun gun, tear gas and a knife.

Todd Jones, 24, 6 Spring St., Matawan, with burglary.

Arthur Barr Jr., 30, 269 Route 9, Howell, with possession of a shotgun for unlawful purpose, aggravated assault with a shotgun and unlawful possession of a shotgun.

Vernon O'Neal, 22, 19 South Ave., Atlantic Highlands, with theft of movable property.

David Hattersley, 35, Box 257, Highway 9, Risko's Reef, Howell, with possession of a shotgun for unlawful purpose, aggravated assault with a shotgun and aggravated by pointing a shotgun.

Henry J. Dunham, 59, 41 Fulton St., Keyport, with sexual assault and endangering the welfare of a child.

Joyce Hester, 33, 39 Howard Ave., Tinton Falls, with theft by deception.

Carolyn Jones, 28, 704 Eighth Ave., Belmar, with theft by deception.

Donzella Lane-Jones-Crossley, 33, 145 Monmouth St., Red Bank, with theft by deception.

Kenneth L. Brown, 24, 88 Parker Ave., Fair Haven, with aggravated assault, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated assault by pointing a firearm, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose and unlawful possession of a weapon.

Elizabeth Machado, 18, 208 N. 6th St., Prospect Park, with possession of cocaine.

Sherrie Brown, 31, 69 Rensen Ave., Avenel, with possession of diazepam.

## Lawyer wants council to vote on peace

By JUDY HOLMES  
The Register

**RED BANK** — An attorney here wants to put the nuclear arms race on the Borough Council's agenda, but he is having trouble finding a council member who will put it there.

In June, Richard Conti, 28 Riverside Ave., presented the council with a resolution that urges President Reagan and Congress to adopt policies and programs aimed at stopping the nuclear arms race. The resolution, which is being presented to municipalities throughout the county by members of the Monmouth Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, is similar to one that was passed by a unanimous vote of the Monmouth County Freeholders last November.

The council refused to vote on the resolution in June. Since then, Conti's attempts to get the issue placed on the agenda of a future meeting have been stymied.

"Councilman John Madden's reluctance to bring the subject up again is coming from the feedback he is getting from other council members," Conti said yesterday.

According to Conti, council members are reluctant to discuss the issue because they do not believe a municipal government is the proper forum to discuss national issues such as the arms race and because they do not know how the citizens of Red Bank would want them to vote on the resolution.

When first presented with the resolution, Madden said yesterday, he felt there would be no harm in the council passing it, provided a few minor changes were made.

But after talking with other council members, he said he sees merit in the argument that a municipal government is not the proper forum for the discussion of the issue.

"We question whether this is the proper place for this type of vote," Madden said.

Mayor Michael Arnone said he does not believe that the resolution is as innocuous as its supporters would like the public to believe.

"I personally feel it is a political statement directed toward putting pressure on the United States government, and we don't have the information to pressure the president on this issue," he said.

"These are complex issues, and I don't think this is the most important thing confronting

this political body," Arnone said.

But Conti disagrees, saying it is up to citizens and local governments at a grass roots level to let their state and national representatives know how they feel about issues as important as the arms race.

"This is a very broad resolution," he said. "It talks about a hope that we will go towards peace more actively in the future. I'm really stymied with the opposition we have received."

Conti said that the unwillingness of the council to put the issue on the agenda is "short-sighted and seems to lack integrity."

"They're saying 'well, no, we're not even going to deal with this,'" he said.

Neither Arnone nor Madden was willing to say that the resolution is dead and will not be voted on in the future. But even if the council decides to place the resolution on an agenda, both said that it would be hard for council members to know if the people of Red Bank want the resolution passed.

Residents elect the council to deliver municipal services and stabilize tax rates, not to decide complex international issues, Arnone said.

## OBITUARIES

**Alexander, Everett J.**  
**Bayes, Destena**  
**Consolo, Mary**  
**Golino, Sebastian**  
**Joline, Charles W.**  
**Nappi, Philomena**  
**Peeden, Carrie L.**  
**Pfeil, Vera Y.**  
**Rothermel, Lorraine M.**  
**Simon, Helen**  
**Treadway, Florence E.**

### Helen Simon

**EAST BRUNSWICK** — Helen Simon, 63, died yesterday in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Fords, Mrs. Simon resided in Keyport before moving to East Brunswick a year ago.

She was an inspector for Revlon Co. in Edison for 30 years.

Her husband, Alexander C. Simon, died in 1982.

She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Keyport.

Surviving are a son, Frank Baumbly of East Brunswick; a sister, Irene Onody of Fords; two brothers, Frank Onody of Jackson and Geza Onody of Edison; and four grandchildren.

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

### Florence E. Treadway

**MIDDLETOWN** — Florence E. Treadway, 62, died Monday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Richfield Park, Mrs. Treadway resided in Englishtown before moving to Middletown three years ago.

She had been a bookkeeper at Charles B. Hembling and Son Construction Co. in Shrewsbury for 35 years before her retirement.

Her husband, Timothy T. Treadway, died in 1970.

Surviving are two brothers, George Becker of Louisburg, Ohio and Alfred Becker of Paramus; two daughters, Louise Overby of Tinton Falls and Alice Keyes of Long Branch; and several nieces and nephews.

The Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

### Destena Bayes

**HIGHLANDS** — Destena "June" Bayes, 69, died Monday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Bayes resided in Queens, N.Y. before moving to Highlands 19 years ago.

Her husband, James Bayes, died in 1981.

She was a member of the Highlands Yacht Club and the Highlands Senior Citizen's Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Violet O'Brien of Union Beach; a brother, Thomas Kromis of Eatontown; and four grandchildren.

The Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

### 254A Death Notice

**ALEXANDER** — Everett J., 83, of Middletown, on Aug. 25, 1986, at Red Bank. Funeral services will be private. The Adams Memorial Funeral Home in Red Bank is in charge of arrangements.

### Carrie L. Peeden

**MIDDLETOWN** — Carrie Loma Peeden, 84, died Monday in the Medi-Center, Red Bank.

Born in Cornelius, N.C., Mrs. Peeden resided in Keansburg before moving to Middletown Township 36 years ago.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Red Bank.

Her husband, Claude S. Peeden, died in 1984.

Surviving are two daughters, Cathleen Maxson of Navesink and Clellie Morgan of Dover, Del.; three brothers, James Torrence of Salisbury, N.C., Claude Torrence of Florida and Emmett Torrence of Washington; three sisters, Bette Carter of Florida, Ruby Hogelin of Ocean and Mary Boggs of Salisbury, N.C.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

**Vera Y. Pfeil**

**OLD BRIDGE TOWNSHIP** — Vera Y. Pfeil, 73, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Tamaqua, Pa., Mrs. Pfeil resided in Myrtle Beach, S.C. before moving to Old Bridge Township two weeks ago.

She was a member of the Cross of Glory Lutheran Church in Aberdeen.

Her husband, Ray Pfeil, died in 1981.

Surviving are her mother, Cora Yarborough of Allentown, Pa.; two brothers, Hollis Yarborough of Tamaqua, Pa. and John Yarborough of Pleasant Valley, Pa.; three sisters, Elda Angen of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mary Parish of Wyandotte, Mich. and Frances D'Andrea, with whom she lived.

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

**Charles W. Joline**

**FARMINGDALE** — Charles W. Joline, 83, died Monday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born in Camden, Mr. Joline resided in Delta, Pa. before moving to Farmingdale five years ago.

He had been a factory worker for Black and Decker in Towson, Md. for 15 years before his retirement in 1968.

His wife, Eliza Reedy Joline, died in 1985.

Surviving are four sons, Jackson L. Joline of North Wilkesboro, N.C., Ernest Joline and Lewis Joline, both of Colts Neck, and Neal L. Joline of Freehold; a daughter, Colleen Mumpower, with whom he lived; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

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

### Mary Consolo

**OCEANPORT** — Mary Consolo, 77, died Monday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Sasso Stefani, Italy, Mrs. Consolo resided in Eatontown before moving to Oceanport in 1980.

She was a communicant of St. Dorothea's Roman Catholic Church in Eatontown.

Surviving are her husband, Salvatore Consolo; a son, Eugene Consolo of Lakewood; four daughters, Nina Nappi of Largo, Fla., Mable Torreggiani of the Bronx, N.Y., Joan Cornman of Salisbury, Md. and Angela Gaetano of Eatontown; eleven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The Robert A. Braun Home For Funerals, Eatontown, is in charge of arrangements.

### Everett J. Alexander

**RIVER PLAZA** — Everett J. Alexander, 83, died Monday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Alexander resided in Nutley before moving to Middletown Township in 1985.

He had been a building superintendent before his retirement in 1966.

He was a member of St. Paul's Congregationalist Church in Nutley.

Surviving is a nephew, William T. Alexander, with whom he lived.

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

**Lorraine M. Rothermel**

**KEANSBURG** — Lorraine M. Rothermel, 52, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Rothermel resided there before moving to Keansburg 27 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, William Rothermel; two sons, Gary Rothermel of Brick Town and Brian Rothermel of Keansburg; a daughter, Gail Rothermel of Keansburg; a brother, Nestor J. Scaglione of Oakland; a sister, Lillian Salle of Naples, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

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

**Sebastian Golino**

**OCEANPORT** — Sebastian Golino, 74, died Monday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York City, Mr. Golino resided in Red Bank and Long Branch before moving to Oceanport three years ago.

He had been a self-employed building contractor before his retirement many years ago. He was also a former Red Bank police officer.

He was an exempt member of the volunteer Liberty Hose Company, Red Bank, where he was a former police captain.

He was a member of the Elks B.P.O.E. Lodge no. 233.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Sherwood Golino; two daughters, Joan Calver of Long Branch and Barbara Ozut of Leonardo; three brothers, John Golino of Florida, Frank Golino of Indiana and Anthony Golino of Edison; two sisters, Mary Letizia of Jamesburg and Concetta Bica of Florida; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

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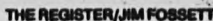
Lunch & Milk will be served at the Markham Place & Point Road Schools the first day of school, September 3, at a cost of \$1.00 and 15¢ respectively.

**MENU:**  
Sept. 3 - Hamburger on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, milk.  
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Sept. 5 - Pizza, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, cookie, milk.

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School Crossing Guards will be on duty at 7:45 a.m.





Phillip DeSantis, left, 13, and John White, 12, of Rumson, try an innovative approach to tetherball in Phillip's backyard yesterday.

zoo we're going to close it down."

Pallone said that Kid's World had been sent a letter saying that a variance is required to have circus trailers on the site, as the area is not zoned for residential use. A construction code complaint was also filed regarding the building of towers without a permit.

"We also determined that they need a site plan," said Pallone.

"They can't use the vacated section of Ocean Avenue until they do."

Pallone said he was in favor of forcing the amusement park to submit a site plan immediately or cease operation, but that the consensus of the council was to push for a plan to be approved by the planning board before the park could open next season.

"We notified them some time ago and they have ceased some of

their use," said Eugene Iadanza, city attorney. "We want them to present a permanent plan, rather than draw something up in a hurry."

Pallone said after the meeting that the council should have taken more immediate action and that he could "cite numerous examples of others in the city who were shut down immediately because they didn't have a site plan."

## Continued from Page 1A

Council President Frank Pallone Jr. told the residents that the ordinance was never intended to infringe upon the rights of private property owners.

"I don't see how the meaning of this ordinance would deal with private property owners in any way," he said. "That's not our intention."

Pallone said the ordinance was drawn up in response to a request

from the state Department of Environmental Protection, and to provide a statute that would allow the municipality to enforce laws regarding public access. "To get funds for shore protection we have to devise a beach access plan," said Pallone. Eugene Iadanza, city attorney, said that the DEP also requires the city to enact an ordinance regarding access to public beaches as part of its plan to qualify for shore protection funds.

Pallone said he would meet with residents within the next week to discuss their concerns before amendments would be made to the ordinance. The council voted to table the ordinance until its Sept. 9 meeting, at which point another public hearing will be held on the revised ordinance.

The council also agreed to relocate the monument to Jerry Morgan, the first black Long Branch resident to die in Vietnam, to a site at Branchport Marina. Jerry Morgan Park, located on

Long Branch Avenue, was closed three years ago by the DEP because of toxic waste found at the site.

Albert H. Tyler, chairman of a committee that collected more than 200 signatures on a petition to relocate the monument, was told by City Administrator Anthony Muscillo that there would be no problem in implementing the request.

**John Collins**  
Easton town Borough Councilman

**EATONTOWN** — Representatives from the county's 53 municipalities have been invited to meet Sept. 8 to discuss forming a countywide insurance pool.

Borough Councilman John Collins said yesterday that he organized the meeting because he has reason to believe "something is going to break pretty soon" in the state Legislature regarding the crisis in liability insurance coverage.

Municipal governments have faced skyrocketing insurance costs, often abrupt cancellation of coverage over the last year and more. In some cases, premiums have doubled, and some municipalities have had to cut spending elsewhere to pay the difference.

But local and regional action is needed, he said, to take advantage of the state action.

"A legislative remedy may only answer part of the problem. So pooling could answer the other part," he said. "The recommendation now is that towns begin to set up a mechanism for insurance pooling that can be put into effect Jan. 1 when most town's insurance policies expire."

Collins yesterday mailed letters to each municipality asking that a representative attend the meeting.

"If Monmouth County towns

don't take positive steps now," he said. "We could very well be facing an insurance crisis of far greater proportion than we faced last year."

Collins said action pending in the legislature would make it more practical for municipalities to pool their insurance.

There was some discussion on pooling among municipalities much earlier in the year. Collins said. "Nothing really came of it though because at that time, the issues were still really cloudy. Now things are starting to clear up so I'm optimistic that we can get this organized."

Scheduled to speak at the meeting are David Grubb, special assistant commissioner of the state Department of Insurance; Holmdel Township Administrator Jack Coughlin, and insurance specialist Dick Loeffberg.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Borough Hall, 47 Broad St.

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## Hired mom says she was duped

Surrogate claims she didn't know contents of papers she signed

By DANIEL J. WAKIN  
Associated Press

NEWARK — A woman who was hired to bear another man's child and later claimed the baby may be that of her husband is charging that she was duped into signing over paternity, her attorney said yesterday.

But the issue may be rendered moot after court-ordered blood and sperm tests are performed on the principals in the case.

In papers filed Monday in Florida's Dade County Circuit Court, 30-year-old Mary Beth Whitehead and her husband, Richard, asked that a May 2 order based on signed documents granting paternity to William Stern of Tenafly be nullified, Miami attorney Ira M. Elegant said.

He said the couple never were told of the hearing, didn't know what they were signing and never met the lawyer who represented them.

"That order was an absolute fraud," Elegant said.

Lawyers for both sides in New Jersey have been forbidden from discussing the case by Bergen County Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow, who ordered blood tests for the Whiteheads.

"They never saw the documents. In fact, each of the respondents executed that page in blank without its purpose being disclosed to them."

Ira M. Elegant  
Whitehead's attorney

the baby and Stern. Sorkow also ordered a semen test for Whitehead.

The tests will not reveal specifically who is the father, but could rule out one of the men.

Mrs. Whitehead also argued in court papers filed last week that her husband, who has had a vasectomy, could be the baby's father because the couple had sexual intercourse while she was being artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm.

Her New Jersey lawyer, Alan Grosman, has said vasectomies have been known to fail.

The drama surrounding "Baby M," as she is called in court papers, began May 5 when Mrs. Whitehead fled her Brick Township home with the child when police came to claim the 5-month-old on behalf of Stern, a 45-year-

beth, 40, a pediatrician.

Mrs. Whitehead has said she had planned to give the baby to the Sterns for \$10,000, but changed her mind after giving birth.

Private investigators traced Mrs. Whitehead to Florida, where police found the baby July 31 and brought her to New Jersey.

The paternity question was decided in Florida because a state Supreme Court ruling there makes it easier for a father to claim paternity.

Miami lawyer Alan Kessler, representing the Sterns, prepared a form that had the Whiteheads affirming Stern was the father.

"My office was advised that everybody was in agreement," Kessler said.

He said he sent the papers to the Infertility Center of New York, the organization that arranged for Mrs. Whitehead to bear the child

for a payment from the Sterns, and they came back signed by the Whiteheads. The payment was not made, but the Sterns paid Mrs. Whitehead's hospital bills.

In a telephone interview from his Miami office, Elegant said the first page had a series of statements with names filled in, and that the second page was blank except for the Whiteheads' signatures.

"They never saw the documents," Elegant said. "In fact, each of the respondents executed that page in blank without its purpose being disclosed to them."

"That's a very serious allegation, and if in fact that's true, then maybe the order should be vacated," Kessler said. "I don't think it's true though."

Infertility Center Director Noel Keane said Mrs. Whitehead was in contact with the Sterns throughout her pregnancy and would have known what she was signing.

"She told me herself after this controversy started that there's no question in her mind that Mr. Stern is the father," he said.

Baby M remains with the Sterns. A hearing on a challenge to the gag order is set for Thursday, and another hearing on the case is scheduled for Sept. 10.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CHALLENGING PATERNITY** — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, left, leaves a Bergen County courtroom last week with her daughter. Mrs. Whitehead says she was duped into signing papers to give up her baby.

## Homeless families facing eviction

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Eleven homeless families faced the possibility of evictions yesterday after state aid that has paid for their hotel and motel rooms for the past two weeks ran out, officials said.

Rosalind Norrell-Nance, an aide to Mayor James L. Usry, said emergency aid from the state Department of Community Affairs will continue for 25 other families, most of which are waiting to move into apartments found with the help of the city.

But the other 11 families, comprising 25 adults and 24 children, are at the mercy of their landlords, said a legal aid attorney who is trying to prevent one woman from being evicted from her motel room.

"It looks like over the next day or so we're going to have a real critical situation," said Olga Arthurs, a lawyer with Cape-Atlantic Legal Services Inc., which provides free legal help to the needy.

"I don't know how the hotel owners are going to respond," she said.

Norrell-Nance said those families whose aid was cut off either did not respond to inquiries, refused to leave the city, were too large for their quarters or were rejected by landlords because of employment, credit or police records.

She said the city is recommending that they contact the Atlantic County welfare department to reapply for 90-day housing aid. If that fails, they should contact David Sciarra of the state public advocate's office, she said.

The city's emergency shelter at the All Wars Memorial Building was opened yesterday for anyone evicted, Norrell-Nance said.

Of the 25 families granted aid extensions, six have not found apartments to rent but the rest are awaiting improvements on existing homes or will receive rent vouchers from the state and federal governments, she said. The families include 59 children and 34 adults.

Hours after the assistance ended at noon yesterday for the other families, Arthurs was preparing an order seeking to prevent the eviction of her client from a motel. Arthurs did not identify the woman.

"The owners are going to either sue the people for eviction, throw them out or let them stay on without paying," she said.

She said she would argue that the homeless residents are protected under New Jersey's tenant-landlord laws and are subject to the same eviction procedures as apartment dwellers.

"The emergency DCA rent payments started Aug. 12 after a state appeals court refused to force the state and county to help the city pay lodging costs for the homeless scattered in six hotels and motels around town."

"The city said last month that it had paid more than \$1.2 million since January 1985 for homeless families' hotel and motel bills but the money would run out Aug. 12."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Slip slidin' away

Three girls brace themselves seconds before they hit the pool at the end of one of the waterslide chutes at Rainbow Rapids in Seaside Heights yesterday afternoon.

## Senate panel approves 1st major civil service reform

By KATHLEEN BIRD  
Associated Press

TRENTON — The first major reform since 1908 of the state's obsolete Civil Service system, which governs 200,000 state, county and municipal employees, took a giant step forward yesterday with a Senate committee's unanimous approval.

The overhaul proposal has been kicking around the Statehouse for about five years and has been called for by governors for the past 20 years. Gov. Thomas H. Kean has made the reform a priority of his administration.

Proponents say the revamping will improve the management and efficiency of government, boost employee morale and introduce more flexible, modern personnel practices into a system that has remained virtually unchanged since its inception 78 years ago.

Kean has criticized it as "byzantine," "archaic" and "a dinosaur."

"I guess the best way you can describe (what happened) today is an idea whose time has come," Civil Service President Eugene McGaffrey said after the Senate State Government Committee vote.

"It's a wonderful present," said McGaffrey, who celebrated his 56th birthday yesterday. "To put it very simply, it gives more management prerogatives and will bring better service to the people of New Jersey."

The Senate panel approved a committee substitute of legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Anthony Villane, R-Monmouth; Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth; and Sen. Gerald Cardinale, R-Bergen.

The panel's substitute was the product of negotiations among legislators, members of the Kean administration and representatives of employee unions. The Communications Workers of America, the state's largest public sector labor union, and the AFL-CIO support the legislation.

If enacted, the measure will replace the Civil Service Department and its president with a Department of Personnel to be overseen by a Cabinet-level commissioner and a Merit System Board that will reward deserving employees with raises and handle appeals of disciplinary actions.

Under the proposed new system, non-productive workers will not get the same automatic raises as hard-working employees.

"Similarly, competent managers should not suffer the frustration of having their hands tied in overseeing a staff because incompetent persons are frozen in their positions," Villane said. "The merit system will work to make government more responsive to the residents that it is duty bound to serve, and it will make government more efficient by rewarding eager workers' productivity."

One of the reform's key features is the creation of a senior executive service of no more than 1,200 managers who have substantial policy-making and managerial duties.

McGaffrey said the creation of the group of managers would provide greater flexibility.

Only 15 percent of those in the senior executive service could be hired from outside state government, while 85 percent would have to be current state employees.

## Casino officials deny knowing of cash laundering

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS  
Associated Press

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — An alleged heroin smuggler gambled away more than \$1 million in two months at the Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino, but was not laundering drug money, a gaming hall official said yesterday.

Alfred Luciani, executive vice president of the Atlantic City casino, said the Golden Nugget didn't know the gambler, Anthony Castelbuono, allegedly was involved in any illegal activity until after he left the casino.

The Division of Gaming Enforcement has focused on the alleged money-laundering scheme in its presentation at the Casino Control Commission's annual license renewal hearings for Golden Nugget, which opened in 1981.

Division officials haven't argued against the license, which expires Sept. 21, but have said they may conclude by the end of the hearings that it shouldn't be granted.

Much of yesterday's testimony centered on Castelbuono, who has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of heroin smuggling and money laundering.

Castelbuono is awaiting trial. Four co-defendants were tried and convicted in April.

Luciani said that on Nov. 26, 1982, a Golden Nugget player named Gus Lauro alerted casino host Charles Meyerson that a high roller was interested in playing at the gaming hall and was heading over.

Castelbuono showed up at the casino with \$1,187,450 in \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$100 denominations stuffed in a suitcase, and said he wanted to bet, Luciani said.

Golden Nugget Chairman Steve Wynn said during a hearing break that the casino never had a gam-

bler bring in money "of this magnitude" in one day.

Castelbuono gave his name as "Tony Cakes," but a quick background check by casino officials revealed his true identity, Luciani said.

He said Castelbuono deposited the money with the casino.

With the help of a chart, Luciani showed the commission how during the early morning hours of Nov. 27, Castelbuono played baccarat at \$50,000 a hand for about 45 minutes and lost \$295,000.

That night, he withdrew \$800,000 in \$100 bills from the money he deposited. Federal officials contend that was one way Castelbuono laundered the money, trading in the small denominations allegedly generated from drug sales for "clean" bills of larger denominations.

Deputy Attorney General James Fogarty repeated the U.S. government's contention during his questioning of Luciani, but the division has not made such a claim. However, it has used the allegations and others to question the Golden Nugget's business practices.

A second, more thorough check of Castelbuono showed he was a graduate of Fordham University and Harvard Law School and a gold and silver dealer who had no ties to organized crime, said Luciani.

Castelbuono returned Dec. 2 and lost \$419,000 in less than two hours by betting \$50,000 a hand at the baccarat tables, said Luciani. Two days later, he bet \$30,000 a hand at baccarat and lost \$299,000 in 35 minutes.

Luciani said Castelbuono returned several times through Jan. 27 and lost more than \$1 million. Both he and casino attorney Martin Greenberg denied that Golden Nugget officials knew of any alleged scheme by Castelbuono to launder the money.

## 23rd District voters select assemblyman

TRENTON (AP) — Voter turnout was light yesterday in a special election to fill the 23rd Assembly District seat held by nine-term Republican Karl Weidel, who resigned to take a state job.

Republican Richard Kamin of Mt. Olive and Democrat Theodore Savage of Clinton Township were considered the top two contenders. Richard Allen, a High Bridge Democrat, ran as an independent.

The 650-square-mile district stretches along the northwestern sector of the state, encompassing most of rural Hunterdon County and some communities in Mercer, Warren, Sussex and Morris counties.

Election officials reported a light turnout during the day. Before voting began, election officials and the candidates predicted a turnout of less than 10 percent.

"I believe it's very slow. From

what we have been hearing it's very light," said Mandy Reed, a special voter-registration clerk in Hunterdon County.

With Republicans holding a 49-30 edge in the Assembly before yesterday's voting, the election promised to make no impact on the balance of power in Legislature's lower house. Weidel, whose term expires Dec. 31, 1987, resigned to take a job with the state Department of Insurance.

Kamin, 42, is a Mount Olive councilman who had associated himself strongly with the Republican policies of Gov. Thomas H. Kean and President Reagan.

During the campaign, he said his primary message was to make the district's 95,000 voters aware of the election. In addition to serving as a councilman, Kamin is the Morris County GOP chairman.

An attorney in private practice, Savage, 39, once worked in the state Administrative Office of the Courts.



## THE STATE

### Safety system shuts down reactor

**LOWER ALLOWAYS CREEK TOWNSHIP (AP)** — An automatic safety system at the Salem II nuclear reactor shut down the plant yesterday morning after technicians accidentally set off an electrical signal, a plant spokeswoman said.

Unit II went off line at 8:24 a.m. yesterday, said Lisa Salamon, spokeswoman for plant operator Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

The triggering of the automatic safety system prompted plant engineers to declare an "unusual event" from 8:24 to 8:35 a.m., as required by the Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission when a safety system shuts down a nuclear plant, Salamon said.

Instrumentation and control technicians were doing surveillance work on the reactor's safety injection system when the shutdown occurred, she said.

The reactor will remain down for the next few days while workers filter out boron and water inside the safety system, she added.

Unit II had been operating at 100 percent power and had been on-line for 12 days when the shutdown occurred, she said.

### Honesty pays off for German woman

**MORRISTOWN (AP)** — A 72-year-old West German woman has been made an honorary resident of this northern New Jersey city for doing a good deed that the mayor says has become rare in modern times.

Elizabeth Arndt, who arrived in the United States 10 days ago for her granddaughter's christening, found more than \$1,000 in cash on the street and turned it over to the police.

Morristown Mayor David Manahan on Monday presented the former school teacher with a proclamation, saying Mrs. Arndt's action "has sadly grown rare in the modern world."

The proclamation stated that "she has set a worthy example and reminded us all of the decency and honesty, which

long ago Europe sent to this country with her immigrants."

Upon receiving the award, Mrs. Arndt said, "I never (expected) such a thing over bringing back something that doesn't belong to me."

Lt. Joseph Varro of the Morristown Police Department said yesterday no one had inquired about the money. According to state law, Mrs. Arndt is entitled to the money if no one claims it within six months.

She plans to return to West Germany on Monday.

Varro said Mrs. Arndt found the money within the last several weeks. He would not say exactly when or where the money was found, or how much was found, because police do not want someone unjustifiably claiming it.

### Judge won't throw out radon suit

**TRENTON (AP)** — A federal judge yesterday rejected a plea from the state to throw out a lawsuit filed by New York residents opposed to a plan to ship radium-contaminated soil from Essex County to an abandoned quarry in Vernon Township, Sussex County.

The Department of Environmental Protection sought to have the lawsuit dismissed because the plaintiff, Orange County, N.Y., is also a plaintiff in a suit brought in state court, said Richard Hluchan, attorney for Orange County.

But U.S. District Judge Garrett Brown said the issues in the federal action are different from those on the state level and allowed the litigation to proceed, according to Hluchan.

Three lawsuits have been filed in regard to the DEP's controversial plan to transport

thousands of barrels of contaminated soil to the quarry, where the tainted dirt would be blended with clean fill to produce a harmless mixture.

Vernon Township and Orange County residents have filed suit in state court. Orange County also has filed a lawsuit in federal court in Trenton, while residents of Warwick, N.Y., just across the state border and less than two miles from the quarry, are proceeding in federal court in New York City.

The DEP has argued that Orange County shouldn't be able to litigate in both state and federal courts, but Brown said valid state and federal issues need to be resolved in the two courts.

The DEP also has asked that the two federal cases be consolidated. A decision has not been made on the request.

### Abolishing energy agency said illegal

**TRENTON (AP)** — Assembly Minority Leader Alan Karcher, D-Middletown, said yesterday that Gov. Thomas H. Kean's plan to abolish the Energy Department is illegal, and asked him to rescind the order.

He said that according to

attorneys for the Office of Legislative Services, the plan violates "pertinent law."

Kean said the department has outlived its usefulness and has signed an executive order that transfers the functions out of the agency and into other departments.

### State to phase out temporary workers

**TRENTON (AP)** — The state government will phase out within two years its use of thousands of temporary employees who receive no benefits and are paid at an hourly rate, Gov. Thomas H. Kean said yesterday.

There are between 6,000 and 14,000 such workers, depending on the time of the year, said Kean press secretary Carl Golden. Some of them have been employed on and off for 30 years.

The governor signed an executive order directing treasury and Civil Service officials to write guidelines and policies regulating the use of part-time and temporary state workers.

The order directs the Civil Service Department to regulate the hiring of such employees, establish job categories and phase out the use of the workers by making them either classified or unclassified under Civil Service regulations.

"There has been a general lack of planning and control with respect to the hiring of temporary employees, resulting in a potential for misuse of the system," Kean said.

After the review, some temporary positions will be maintained. Civil Service President Eugene McCaffrey said there is a place in state government for temporary workers "as long as they're not used on a regular basis to get around the law."

# NRC lifts license suspension

## Irradiation firm can operate again, but probe to continue

By MARY HELEN GILLESPIE  
Associated Press

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has reinstated two licenses authorizing a New Jersey firm to use radioactive materials and has turned over its investigation of possible criminal activities there to the Justice Department, a spokesman said yesterday.

Radiation Technology Inc. operates an irradiation facility at Rockaway Township, where it uses radiation to sterilize spices and medical supplies.

It shut down June 23, when the licenses were suspended because certain employees provided false information to the NRC during an earlier safety investigation, NRC spokesman Karl Abraham said yesterday.

In a statement dated last Friday, the NRC said the suspensions were lifted because the firm complied with federal safety regulations and agreed to specific NRC-imposed restrictions.

Abraham, assigned to the NRC office in King of Prussia, Pa., said NRC officials have turned the case over to the Justice Department for investigation into possible criminal activities.

John Russell, a spokesman for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press yesterday.

One of the licenses was renewed for a six-month probationary period as long as six former employees, including Dr. Martin Welt, former chairman and chief executive officer, were banned from participating in company activities.

Welt, who also served as president and chief radiation safety officer for the firm, is not allowed to act in any capacity at the company, Abraham said.

Two other former managers, William Jouris and Thomas Powell, also are prohibited from working at the plant, Abraham said.

"There are also a number of people who can work there but can't act in any management capacity," he said.

The license also requires surprise independent safety audits at the Rockaway facility to be conducted by independent radiological safety consultants.

"The audits ... are for the purpose of observing operations, auditing compliance with NRC regulations and license conditions and inspecting the condition of equipment important to safe operation at the facility," the statement said.

The second license, which deals with decontamination of reactor components, remains in effect pending an NRC review of Radiation Technology's application for renewal.

In a letter to the company, Richard Starosteki, acting director of the NRC's Office

of Inspection and Enforcement said: "Based on the restructuring of your corporate management and on your commitments to substantially improve your performance, we have issued this probationary license."

George Sadek, vice president and treasurer of Radiation Technology, said yesterday his firm is aware of the Justice Department probe. "There is nothing we can comment on, except to say that any investigation centers on past conditions that no longer exist," Sadek said. "We are operating in compliance with the NRC. We are in very good shape."

Welt has resigned and has been replaced by Dr. Austin Smith as chairman and chief executive officer, Sadek said. Jouris and Powell resigned several months ago, he added.

"We're currently looking for a president," Sadek said. "On the whole, the company is in an upbeat mood. We have established a good relationship with the NRC."

Sadek declined to comment on lost revenues for the firm during its closure.

Radiation Technologies uses cobalt-60 to create intense gamma rays that sterilize medical supplies such as bandages and surgical instruments, and certain spices.

On March 3, one of its licenses was suspended for 10 days when the NRC found the company had bypassed safety precautions for employees.

## Group says lawmakers lean left

By BOB McHUGH  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Two New Jersey Democrats scored ultra-liberal "zeros" for last year in a conservative group's new rating of Congress showing Garden State lawmakers leaned toward the left more than two-thirds of the time.

The tally released yesterday by the American Conservative Union gave the lowest possible score to Reps. James Howard of Spring Lake Heights, and Rep. Bernard Dwyer of Edison.

Republican Jim Courter of Hackettstown, was rated the state's most conservative federal lawmaker in the ACU's averaging of 19 House and 21 Senate selected votes.

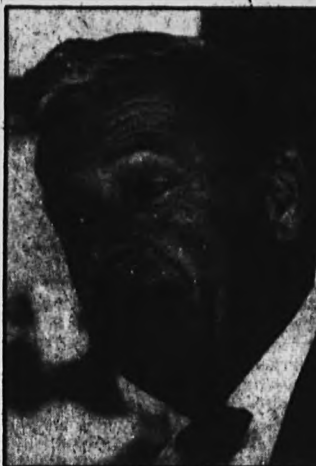
Courter, chairman of President Reagan's 1984 re-election bid in New Jersey, scored 86 percent out of a perfect 100 — given only to legislators who supported ACU positions on every tracked vote.

The ratings showed the state's 16-member congressional delegation with an average score of slightly less than 29 percent.

New Jersey Sen. Frank Lautenberg scored a liberal 4 in 1985, five points lower than fellow New Jersey Democrat Bill Bradley's 9 percent average.

Bradley and Lautenberg's records make them one of the most liberal duos in the Senate, according to ACU spokesman Dan Casey.

The ACU, a Washington-based legislative interest group, rated all 535 members of Congress on their 1985 and career voting records. Tallies included votes on abortion, fiscal and military programs,



James Howard: leans left

foreign policy and other issues.

Freshmen GOP Reps. Dean Gallo of Parsippany, and H. James Saxton of Southampton, were tied for the most conservative career ratings in New Jersey at 81 percent, the ACU reported. Among members serving longer, Courter led with a career average of 78 percent, the survey said.

The most consistently liberal New Jersey lawmaker, according to the tallies, was Rep. Peter Rodino of Newark. The influential Judiciary Committee chairman who has served since 1949 scored a 4 percent career average.

Howard, who chairs the House Public Works Committee, followed with a 5 percent mark, according to the survey.

Howard said he never had heard of the conservative group, but questioned its selection of votes. Howard noted the ACU opposed votes in favor of the Clean Water Act and reauthorization of the Superfund toxic-waste cleanup treasury.

## Lounge act makes viewers see double

**ATLANTIC CITY (AP)** — When Mark and Clark Seymour perform in a casino lounge, few people walk by the room without taking a second look. It takes at least two glances to unravel the optical illusion and discover that the piano players are identical twins.

The Seymour brothers play duets at twin white baby grand pianos in the Bay Cabaret at Harrah's Marina for the next four weeks. Identical outfits and stage lighting enhance the illusion.

"Most people can't tell us apart," Mark said in a recent telephone interview.

With dreams of acting careers, the brothers began to play the piano as children "just to get our feet in the dirt" of show business, Mark said.

They began playing professionally at age 8 and, about 15 years later, graduated from Ohio State University with double degrees in music and theater. Then the twins took their act, "Mark and Clark Expedition," back home to Pompano Beach, Fla., where they opened a nightclub.

Now age 34, the Seymours perform everything from classical music to classics by Billy Joel and Elton John, and still have dreams of acting and singing on Broadway.

Mark said reaching a wide audience, which can range in age from 13 to 70 in one show, is one of the most difficult parts of casino lounge performing.

They offer a mix of familiar tunes, including standards by Barry Manilow and Neil Diamond, and originals in a "high-energy show" that sometimes includes

jumping on top of their pianos during an exciting Joel tribute.

The brothers sold their nightclub when they landed a major record contract and hit the lounge and cabaret circuit. Their first major album was produced when they were 25. A recent album was a gold hit in Europe.

The brothers call Florida home, but spend a lot of time performing in Atlantic City because it is closer to Broadway.

Next year, they hope to take the leap from New Jersey to New York when their album, "The Switch," tentatively is scheduled to open.

Clark described the show as a contemporary rock musical with a video screen and pit orchestra. "It's like MTV Broadway," he said.

The Seymours wrote the script and music for the show, which tells the story of a rock 'n' roll musician, Billy Rock, who is discovered by a New York disc jockey.

The twins will play the musician and a look-alike who replaces the superstar on tour. Chita Rivera is considering the part of the disc jockey, Clark said.

Mark said that as soon as their producer and attorney work out legal and financial details, plans will begin for the show's Broadway debut.

"We have had so much unbelievable attention with the show because the music is so today," Clark said. "Broadway needs good music again, songs that are listenable."

The Seymours preview music from the show in their lounge act.

## Police catching on to troublesome twins

**PATERSON (AP)** — Scars and a tattoo are helping police here distinguish between twin brothers Ronald and Ronnie Winbush, who have tried to claim mistaken identity during run-ins with the law, authorities say.

Detective Gene Schnaidt said Monday that the identical twins have confused police for several years, but their tactics probably won't work anymore.

Authorities nabbed the wrong twin Sunday on a fugitive warrant from South Carolina, but quickly realized their error, Schnaidt said. He said it's difficult to tell the 22-year-olds apart because neither carries identification.

"And they don't have middle names. So whichever one you grab, they say you've got the wrong guy. They've been doing this for years," Schnaidt said.

"They've been in trouble since I came on the job in 1977," the detective said. "They try to live their way out of things: But as they get older, they get into battles, and face to face you can I.D. them by their scars."

When police picked up Ronald Winbush shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday, they were looking for Ronnie, who was wanted in Marion, S.C., on charges of escape and intent to distribute marijuana, cocaine and a controlled dangerous substance.

Marion County Jail Director Vivian Reynolds said Monday that Ronnie had been in the county jail for two days before he escaped last Wednesday by overpowering guards with a razor-type tool used for cutting boxes.

Ronald was telling the truth when he tried to convince Paterson police they had picked up the wrong brother in the South Carolina case. Schnaidt said police thought he might be right because of a scar on his forehead, but wanted to confirm his identity through fingerprints.

Before they had the chance, Ronald pulled out some fixtures in a cell in the city lockup and escaped through an air shaft. But shortly before 5 p.m. he turned himself in and his identity was confirmed, Schnaidt said.

Neither Ronnie nor Ronald could be reached for comment Monday.

During their run-ins with the law, Schnaidt said, police also have discovered that Ronald had his wife's name tattooed on his chest. "As long as Ronnie doesn't go get one that will help," he said.

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### Views On Dental Health

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act together to help hold the lower jaw in proper relation to the upper jaw. But problems with the temporomandibular joints can throw your lower jawbone out of balance, bringing pain and discomfort when you open and close your mouth. When this happens, you should seek your dentist's help as soon as possible.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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## Housing

Continued from Page 1A

clusions outlawed exclusionary zoning that discriminated against low- and moderate-income housing and mandated that each New Jersey municipality was responsible for providing affordable housing.

The Supreme Court appointed three state superior court judges, one each in northern, central and southern New Jersey, to rule in cases where municipal zoning laws were challenged by developers.

When state fair housing legislation passed, some of those Mount Laurel cases were transferred from the courts to the jurisdiction of the Council on Affordable Housing.

Kondrup said that 196 municipalities opted to join the council's program. Of these, about 80 were not involved in litigation while most still had Mount Laurel cases pending before superior court judges.

Frederick Jahn, administrator for Freehold Township, said his township was assigned an obligation to provide 937 Mount Laurel housing units. He expects that the township will submit the letter of intent to make the Sept. 3 deadline.

Jahn said there are three different approaches through which a municipality could fulfill its obligation: one, through in-

clusionary zoning which requires that one unit of affordable housing be built for every four market-priced units; second, the municipality could build its own Mount Laurel units; or third, the municipality could enter into a regional agreement with other municipalities to transfer or receive housing obligation.

Jahn said Freehold Township will probably embrace a mixture of the three to fulfill its Mount Laurel housing obligation.

Marlboro Township opted to contest its Mount Laurel obligation in superior court and, in effect, won, said Mayor Saul Hornik. Through the court settlement, Marlboro must provide 680 units of affordable housing, whereas the council assigned the municipality an obligation of 880 units.

"We did better in court than we would have before the council," said Hornik. "Of course, we'd rather have no Mount Laurel, but so goes the supreme court of the state of New Jersey."

George Handzo, administrator for Colts Neck, said his municipality's Mount Laurel case is still pending before state Superior Court Judge Eugene D.Serpentelli. Handzo said Colts Neck will probably opt to participate in the council's program. But Judge Serpentelli has given no indication when he might rule on the case, Handzo said.

## Cameroon

Continued from Page 1A

others still were being discovered. It said it had obtained that figure from the government and it was cross-checked with reports from private relief agencies. On Monday the government placed the death toll at more than 1,200.

Israeli army medical teams said the fumes also killed more than 7,000 cattle.

Tataw said relatives had buried many of the victims before his army units arrived Sunday, making an accurate count impossible.

A major concern was preventing an epidemic that could be bolstered by the decaying carcasses of cattle and other livestock. Tataw said bulldozers were en route to dispose of them, but added, "The cows have no relatives. Their burial will be the last. Priorities are for people."

Viewed from a helicopter, lemon-shaped Lake Nios had the reddish-brown color of the clay that had been churned up from the bottom. A few yards away was a small pond of brilliant blue water.

The lush green mountains and tropical forests appeared untouched.

Tataw took reporters to a two-room shack with a mound of freshly turned earth near the door and a single chicken strutting through the house.

"In this grave, I buried eight people yesterday," he said. "All the people, the goats, the pigs and the cows died. What surprises me is how that chicken survived."

Gideon Taka of the Ministry of Information and Culture in the provincial capital of Bamenda said word of the catastrophe did not reach Bamenda until Friday. He said the tragic delay was because "nearly everyone was affected" and the isolated region near the Nigerian border had no telephones and only dirt tracks for roads.

He said local authorities first learned of the disaster from a government official who was going to his home in Nios for the weekend. The official saw bodies along the road and when he became dizzy he turned back, Taka said.

He said that when he first visited the area Saturday, "some people were still dying. They suffered from burns and ... were coughing up blood."

In Nios, Taka said he found bodies in the yards. The victims "came out of their rooms and tore their dresses off because of the heat. They were mostly naked or half-naked. I opened one of the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CASUALTIES** — A group of cows lie dead yesterday as a result of Thursday night's gas eruption in Lake Nios near the village of Souboun, Cameroon.

rooms and saw there was food in the dishes, which meant that, at the time, they were eating."

A U.S.-made C-130 Hercules of the Cameroon army that flew reporters to Bamenda also carried 16 tons of rations for survivors evacuated to the town of Nkaba.

Michael Wiener, a colonel in the Israeli medical corps, said local authorities told him there was a "one-time explosion" followed by volcanic activity "that occurred for two or three hours at the most."

Israeli medical teams flew to Cameroon Monday with Prime Minister Shimon Peres who went to Yaounde, the capital, for a ceremony restoring diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Wiener said the concern now is for a medical aftershock, including chemical inflammation of the

lungs that could cause pneumonia.

Francois Leguern, from the French National Center for Scientific Research, said the reddish color of the Lake Nios, 200 miles northwest of Yaounde, was a warning of possible further outbreaks.

Leguern said the reddish color of Lake Nios was from particles of laterite, indicating continuing underwater volcanic activity.

He said the disaster was caused by a volcanic gas long trapped in the lake and released by an explosion deep down in the waters of the long-dormant crater.

The few hospitals in the region overflowed with hundreds of victims with two or three in a bed.

The U.N. relief agency said reports indicated at least 300 people were hospitalized and about 20,000 suffered effects

from the deadly fumes.

"It was as though a neutron bomb had exploded," the Rev. Fred Tern Horn told the British Broadcasting Corp. "Nothing was destroyed, but every living thing was killed."

Horn, a Catholic missionary from Holland, went to the Nios area with relief workers from Wum, 30 miles away.

"In the first village we came to, we found men, women and animals stretched out dead on the ground, some in front of their huts or in their beds, some on the road," he said.

The lethal cloud that rose from the crater lake may have been hydrogen sulfide, carbon dioxide or a combination of gases that spread swiftly across the flatland beside the lake.

Relief teams flying in from France and the United States included volcano experts.

## Knight

Continued from Page 1A

year for removal of a cancerous growth from his urinary tract. Earlier this month, he returned to the hospital for treatment of complications from that surgery.

His doctors ordered him not to return to work because he was not fully recovered from the surgery, Henri Bollinger, a spokesman for Knight, said after the actor was released from the hospital a few weeks ago.

Knight won Emmys in 1973 and 1976 for outstanding performance by an actor in a supporting role in comedy for *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*.

Knight played Roger Dennis, owner of a New York City escort service, in *The Ted Knight Show*, in the spring of 1978 on CBS. He also played a middle-aged illustrator from 1980-83 on ABC's *Too Close for Comfort*.

He starred with Rodney Dangerfield and Chevy Chase in the 1980 movie *Caddyshack*, a farce about a golf tournament.

*Too Close for Comfort*, in syndication, had been scheduled to start filming a new season the middle of this month to reappear as *The Ted Knight Show*. It was put on hold after Knight said he could not return, said Leon.

Knight was best known for his portrayal of Baxter, the arrogant, vain nincompoop on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* from 1970 to 1977. But it was an image he wanted to dump.

"I've really wanted to shake Ted Baxter," Knight said in 1981.

Knight was born Dec. 7, 1923, in Terryville, Conn., as Tadewurz Wladzui Konopka.

Knight and his wife of more than 30 years, Dorothy, who is director and treasurer of the Price-Pattenger Nutrition Foundation, have two sons and daughter. All three were at their mother's home yesterday evening, said Leon.

Funeral plans were being made, said Leon.

## House

Continued from Page 1A

Anyone 16 years or older who is not bedridden or requiring 24-hour inpatient care is eligible for Our House, although its main focus is the elderly.

Also, the program will not accept anyone who is habitually incontinent, potentially harmful to themselves or others, a substance abuser or has an active infectious disease.

While a person could stay in the program indefinitely, Zagury said the concept behind Our House is that it will be used as an intermediate step for a few months, until a senior gains the confidence and skills to function more confidently in the community.

Unlike a nursing home or other institutionalized programs, Our House will allow the elderly to live in their respective municipality while they commute to the Bath Avenue home Monday through Friday for daytime social and medical services.

Seniors who have no other means of transportation will be picked up before 8 a.m. and dropped off once the program concludes at 5 p.m., provided they live within a half-hour of Our House.

Upon arrival they will have their choice of a variety of social activities. Zagury emphasized that the activities will be geared toward seniors' interests, with the intent of stimulating their minds, not just keeping them busy.

"It's not child's play — they're not children," she said, adding that she would like to see cultural components in the activities, such as writing and poetry workshops and painting classes.

Through programming designed for adults and their interests, Zagury said a goal of the program is to enable the elderly patients to gain the independence they need to "graduate" from Our House and be better able to reside in their own homes or with their families.

Once elderly patients leave Our House, they will be assisted by a community team, consisting of a social worker and a registered nurse, which will aid in their transition back to society.

While the social aspect is one part of Our House, officials were quick to point out the many medical and nursing services available on site, including health surveillance, medication monitoring, patient-family education, physician care and social work monitoring and counseling.

Those eligible can pay for the cost of Our House through Medicaid, or through private payment of \$35 per day. Program officials are currently in the process of selecting the first 27 patients.

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Forrestal is headed toward Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, in a move described as old-fashioned "saber rattling," has ordered the carrier Forrestal to cancel a scheduled port call and resume patrols late this week in the central Mediterranean north of Libya, administration sources said yesterday.

The Forrestal had been scheduled to steam for a port call in Haifa, Israel, following the completion tomorrow of a joint exercise with Egyptian forces. Those plans have now been changed, the sources said, because Pentagon brass want to keep at least one carrier at sea in the region for the time being.

The administration sources agreed to discuss the situation only on the ground they not be publicly identified.

The decision to cancel the port call comes just one day after White House spokesman Larry Speakes and other administration officials, speaking privately, pointedly warned Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi against undertaking new terrorist attacks against Americans.

"We have reason to believe that the Libyan state headed by Colonel Gadhafi has not forsaken the desire to create terrorist activities worldwide and the capability is still there to do so," Speakes said.

"The United States is prepared to take whatever action is necessary to prevent terrorist activity and could continue to do so."

The administration sources continued to assert yesterday that the Pentagon had received no orders to prepare for an attack on Libya similar to the April 15 bombing raids.

The sources also said, however, the administration does not want to lose any opportunity to send a signal to Gadhafi or other officials in his government that the United States is serious about military retaliation.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Living art

A wooden sculpture outside of the Canada Games Complex in Thunder Bay, Ont., provides a backrest and a place to warm up for a group of Canadian and Wisconsin youngsters after summer hockey camp.

Rehnquist trust fund probe is sought

By AARON EPSTEIN Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Four Senate Democrats have called for an FBI investigation of whether or not Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist unethically concealed for two decades the existence of a trust fund to benefit his disabled brother-in-law.

With Senate debate on Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice less than two weeks away, the Democrats asserted yesterday in a letter to Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., that Rehnquist's brother-in-law has "documentary evidence of instances of allegedly inappropriate conduct of Justice Rehnquist."

The trust fund issue was not raised during the committee's four-day confirmation hearing four weeks ago, or when its members approved the nomination Aug. 14.

The FBI did interview Rehnquist family members about the trust and reported its findings to committee members. Thurmond said yesterday through a spokesman that he considered the matter closed.

However, the four Democratic senators — Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio, Paul Simon of Illinois and Alan Cranston of California — said that key questions about the trust remain unanswered.

"They (the FBI) left things murky," a Democratic committee aide said.

The four senators, all of whom oppose the Rehnquist nomination, urged Thurmond to ask the FBI to reopen and complete an inquiry within one week. Thurmond usually passes along such requests to the investigative agency.

Rehnquist, while in private law practice in Phoenix, Ariz., drew up the controversial trust agreement in 1961, at the request of his wife's dying father, Harold Davis Cornell, a San Diego doctor.

The trust set aside \$25,000 for the benefit of Harold Dickensen "Dick" Cornell, Dr. Cornell's son and Rehnquist's brother-in-law. Dick Cornell, now 73, is a former San Diego prosecutor whose debilitating illness, multiple sclerosis, forced him to retire in 1972.

As drafted by Rehnquist, the trust document provided that money was to be paid to Dick Cornell whenever his standard of living fell below the level he enjoyed when the trust was written. At that time, Cornell said he was earning about \$50,000 a year from his law practice.

Cornell said retirement made a pauper of him — "It reached the point where I was making stew out of dog bones," he told the New York Times this month — but he did not learn about the existence of the trust fund for 21 years, according to the four senators.

He contends that Rehnquist knew of his plight but kept silent. Cornell and some legal scholars assert that Rehnquist's inaction was particularly questionable because he stood to gain if Cornell did not get the trust money.

If Cornell died before obtaining the money, the trust document directed that it be divided among his brothers and sisters, including Rehnquist's wife.

Americans' income improves

Poverty rate declines for second year

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's poverty rate declined for the second consecutive year, as economic improvement helped Americans' income to continue to grow, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The study found 14.0 percent of Americans living in poverty in 1985, down from 14.4 percent a year earlier. At the same time, real — or inflation-adjusted — income of American families increased 1.3 percent, the third consecutive increase, the bureau said.

"We're out of the recession now, it's a better time," said Gordon Green, acting chief of the bureau's Population Division.

That assessment was questioned, however, by Robert Ferish, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, an advocacy group pressing for improved social programs.

"We are deeply concerned that three years into the recovery, the poverty level remains at a high rate. And given the state of the economy, prospects for improvement are slim," Ferish said.

He called for more job training and other social programs. Green, however, contended that the improvements in the nation's economy are spreading out, affecting more segments of society.

The drop in poverty was not as large as occurred between 1983 and 1984, when the share of Americans below the poverty level dropped from 15.2 percent to 14.4 percent after having risen from 15.0 percent in 1982, Green told reporters.

"Still, it is the right trend," he said. "It looks more like the long-term trend we've had in periods of prosperity."

The 1985 poverty rate represents 33.1 million people living in poverty, down from 33.7 million in 1984.

The 1985 poverty threshold ranges from an annual income of \$5,469 for an individual to \$22,083 for a family of nine or more. The once-typical American family of four, the most often cited figure, has a poverty threshold of \$10,989.

Median family income in 1985 was \$27,740, the report said, up 4.9 percent from 1984. After adjusting for inflation of 3.6 percent, it represented a real increase of 1.3 percent in Americans' income, the bureau said. That represented the third annual increase in real family income. Median income means half of all families earn more than that

amount and half less.

Per capita income was \$11,010 for Americans last year, a real increase of 2.1 percent.

This is the first year the study has included per capita income, and Green explained that it increased more than family income because of changes in the family structure.

The increase in the number of single-parent families, for example, has helped retard family income growth even as individual income levels may have been increasing, he said.

The poverty rate would be lower if non-cash benefits such as food stamps, Medicaid and subsidized housing were counted as income, Green added. Those programs will be included in a more detailed study of poverty scheduled for release in September, he said.

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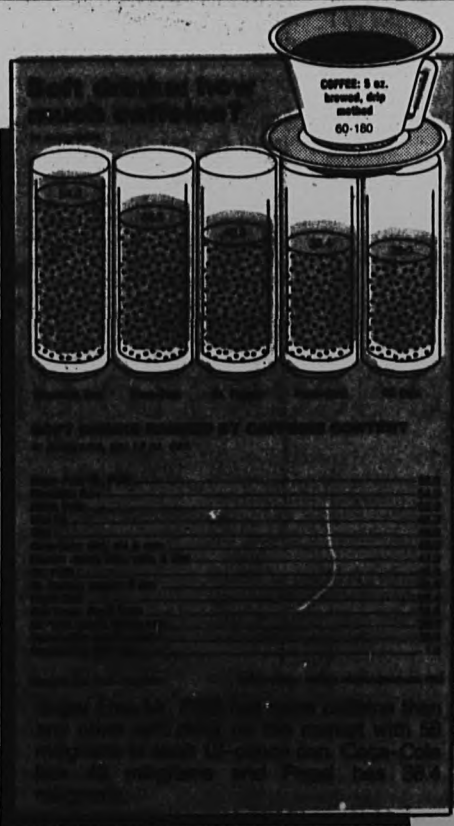
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'Fantasy' pregnancy doll set, complete with baby, introduced

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — The toy company that gave birth to the Barbie doll is marketing a family set that can take a mother doll through a pregnancy and includes a newborn baby.

Mattel marketing director Kathy Harrison emphasized yesterday that the mother "is not Barbie in any way, shape or form."

"Barbie, as we all know, has always been single, and always will be, and will never have a baby," Harrison said.

However, she said, Barbie did influence creation of the Heart Family New Arrival set, which includes three dolls, father, mother and baby, as well as accessories.

"For years little girls were writing in, wondering why Barbie couldn't have a baby," she said. "We do extensive research and child testing, and what we have found is that little girls pretend their dolls are pregnant and have babies. So this is a way for them to act out this fantasy."

"This is strictly a fantasy," she said. "She (Mrs. Heart) is not shaped as if she were pregnant. The fantasy is that she comes with a smock, and the smock is cut in such a way that when put over the doll's dress, she appears to be pregnant. So it's just pretense."

"Once the child takes off the doll's smock, the fantasy is that she's had her infant and they play with the baby," Harrison said.

The Heart Family New Arrival set, which hit toy stores last month, comes with flowers

for father to give to mother in the hospital and a camera to take baby's picture. Also included are a birth certificate, photo album, diapers, a tiny blanket, baby bottle and a couple of toys dad can take to the hospital.

The suggested retail price for the set is \$25. Harrison declined to reveal how many have been made.

The Hearts have no first names, unlike the Ken and Barbie dolls, named for Mattel founder Elliot Handler's two children.

"We just refer to them as mom and dad. We do that open-ended, so children can name the dolls if they would like," said Mattel spokeswoman Kathy Thorpe.

Baby Heart could be either a boy or girl, Harrison said.

The Heart Family, like Barbie and Ken, are fashion dolls. Mattel's three-dimensional answer to the paper dolls of the 1950s which came with wardrobes of paper cut-outs, Thorpe said.

Barbie has been a teen-ager 27 years.

"The play pattern associated with Barbie is totally different" from those of the Heart Family, Harrison said. "This is a family play pattern... Little girls have always had this nurturing (play pattern), playing mommy."

She said their research has found that "there is a trend back toward the family concept" in doll play, "more so than there was in the past few years."



# THE NATION

## Governors want control of Guard

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)** — The nation's governors ended their annual meeting yesterday with a unanimous call for keeping peacetime control of National Guard troops with the states.

The message was aimed at Congress and the Reagan administration, which had been angered by the refusal of some states to send troops to Central America.

The policy statement was backed by the governors who refused to send troops to Honduras because of disagreements with administration policy in the region and those who allowed their troops to

undergo training there.

It asserts the governors' belief that the Constitution makes them commanders-in-chief of the guard during peacetime.

"I think it's important that both those that did (allow troops to go to Honduras) and those that did not say, hands off," said Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh, a Republican.

The governors ended their 78th annual conference after making Arkansas' Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton their chairman for the next year, and New Hampshire's Republican Gov. John Sununu the vice chairman.

## Mrs. Smurl wishes demons were hoax

**WEST PITSTON, Pa. (AP)** — Mary Smurl said yesterday she has no doubt the demons that haunt her modest duplex house are real, but even so, she somehow wished the much-publicized incident were a hoax.

"It's hard to be jolly," she said, talking to two reporters in her living room. "We're good-living people and we go to church all the time. ... Really, there's no badness here at all."

Demons have tormented the Smurls ever since one of Mary Smurl's granddaughters had a religious confirmation about 18 months ago, the family said.

Mrs. Smurl's son, Jack, and daughter-in-law, Janet, who live in the other half of the house, went public with their story earlier this month, hoping someone with a solution to their problem would come forward to help.

Family members said one or

more demons have physically assaulted them, made strange noises and left behind foul odors. This week, Jack Smurl told a reporter he was sexually assaulted by a female demon.

Jack and Janet Smurl, angered by growing disbelief in some accounts, are no longer talking to reporters, said Edward Warren, director of the New England Society for Psychic Research of Monroe, Conn. Warren has spoken for the family.

But Mary Smurl was quick to answer a number of questions from the reporters on her porch. The session moved inside after about a dozen spectators gathered and one of the onlookers asked her if the family had had discussions about their demons with mental health experts.

"It's not a hoax, no sir," she said, waving the reporters inside. "I only wish it was."

# Ignorance of AIDS spawns fear

By WARREN E. LEARY  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A survey showing that fear of AIDS is more likely in people who are less informed about the disease indicates prejudice against homosexuals may prevent the public from accepting much available AIDS information, researchers said yesterday.

A study of people in San Francisco, New York City and London indicates that campaigns to educate the public about acquired immune deficiency syndrome may have to be shifted away from homosexual organizations, who carry the bulk of the education effort in many cities, the scientists said.

Dr. Lydia Temoshok of the University of California, San Francisco, said educational campaigns sponsored by homosexual organizations may be excellent for educating less-prejudiced sections of the population.

But the survey indicates these efforts "may be ineffective in reaching the general public who may avoid or discredit gay-associated literature and establishments," she told the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Government agencies and non-homosexual health organizations may have to play larger roles in AIDS education efforts targeted for the general population if they are to be effective in combating fear, ignorance and prejudice, she said in a paper prepared for the meeting.

AIDS, an incurable condition that results in destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system, has been diagnosed in more than 23,000 Americans, half of whom have died. There is no effective treatment for the disease and no one is known to have survived it.

The viral disease is spread through intimate contact with victims' bodily fluids, such as blood and semen, and more than 70 percent of cases have involved male homosexuals. Other high-risk groups include intravenous drug abusers and those receiving infected blood or blood products.

The UCSF attitude study, co-authored by David M. Sweet and Jane Zich, involved surveying 399 members of the general public at the same time in the three cities.



**FEAR OF AIDS** — Dr. Lydia Temoshok, of the University of California at San Francisco, talks with reporters about a survey which says prejudice against homosexuals prevents people from becoming educated about AIDS.

# U.S. admits contra drug running

By ROBERT PARRY  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration, in a new report, acknowledges that some Nicaraguan rebels and supporters have engaged in drug trafficking, but insists that evidence is lacking against the chief U.S.-backed Contra group.

"The available evidence points to involvement with drug traffickers by a limited number of persons having various kinds of affiliations with or political sympathies for resistance groups," said the report sent to Congress by the State Department.

Specifically, the report cites U.S. intelligence information as saying "a senior member of Eden Pastora's Sandino Revolutionary Front"

in late 1984 agreed to help a Colombian narcotics trafficker ship drugs to the United States in exchange for an airplane, two helicopters and money.

The report also notes other drug trafficking by people associated with the Contras, but found no evidence that those activities were authorized by rebel leaders or that the main U.S.-backed rebel group, the United Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO, profited from drug smuggling.

Last December, The Associated Press, quoting U.S. investigators and American volunteers who worked with the rebels, reported that Nicaraguan rebels operating in northern Costa Rica engaged in cocaine trafficking to help finance their war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The AP said the smuggling operations included refueling planes at clandestine rebel airstrips and helping transport cocaine to other Costa Rican points for shipment to the United States. The AP also cited a U.S. intelligence report that said a Pastora commander used cocaine profits to buy military equipment.

At the time, however, State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said, "we are not aware of any evidence to support those charges."

Although the new administration report accepts the validity of some accusations, it is accompanied by a cover letter signed by State Department lobbyist J. Edward Fox, stating "the administration believes these (Contra drug) allegations are false."



**Swatted**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of Anaheim's SWAT team subdue former mental patient Frank Benjamin Kovaletz, 45, after luring him to the door of his home with a pack of cigarettes. Kovaletz had held officers at bay for 23 hours after taking his mother hostage and firing at police.

## Marcos' stay extended a year

**HONOLULU (AP)** — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has decided that former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his family can remain in Hawaii for at least another year.

Marcos and 87 others were placed on six-month parole status when they arrived here from Manila last Feb. 26 after he left office in the face of growing rebellion. That parole expires yesterday.

William H. Craig, INS district director here, said he decided to authorize a new one-year parole rather than a six-month extension as a matter of convenience to the Marcoses, who are living in a rented beachfront home in Honolulu's Niu Valley area.

"It's really a very standard procedure," Craig said.

There was no question whether Marcos and his family could remain in the United States because "they have been an exemplary group as far as immigration goes," Craig said.

Although there were 88 people in the original Marcos entourage, including relatives and aides, Craig said the parole extension will apply to a total of about 120 to 140 who fled into exile with Marcos.

## Bomb threat delays jetliner 6 hours

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A People Express Airlines 747 jet with about 490 passengers aboard departed six hours late yesterday because of a bomb threat.

Authorities said there was no apparent connection between the threat and a labor dispute at Frontier Airlines, which is owned by People

Express Inc., the parent group of the airline of the same name.

The Newark, N.J.,-bound plane was ready to leave Los Angeles International Airport when officials received the threat at 11 p.m. Monday, said People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta in Newark.

## Federal government owes millions

**SEATTLE (AP)** — The federal government does not try hard enough to return the millions of dollars it owes to people who have not claimed the money, says the head of a group of state officials meeting here this week.

The IRS is holding more than \$100 million in undelivered tax refund checks, and the Civil Service Retirement Fund has \$26 million in unclaimed benefits owed to 338,000 people, says Iowa State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald.

The situation is a "national scandal," Fitzgerald told the

National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators.

"Millions of Americans have been cheated out of their hard-earned money by the sharp practices of hundreds of government agencies in simply pocketing their lost or forgotten funds," Fitzgerald said.

He noted that the Treasury reported in 1973 that it was holding more than 700,000 U.S. savings bonds with a face value of \$50 million and a redemption value of probably twice that, most of it owed to veterans.

# Heart group offers healthy diet tips

By WARREN E. LEARY  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The American Heart Association announced a major revision of its influential dietary guidelines yesterday, with more specific advice on reducing cholesterol and fats and first-time recommendations on how people can limit use of sodium and alcohol.

Along with reducing fats, the new guidelines say that Americans should cut sodium intake by eating less than a level teaspoon of salt daily, and hold their alcohol consumption to less than the equivalent two beers or two glasses of wine each day.

The American diet, high in fats, sodium and calories, remains a major factor in the development of heart and blood vessel disease despite a 29 percent drop in the heart disease death rate over the last 20 years, the association said.

"More than 63 million Americans suffer from one or more forms of heart and blood vessel disease, and this year almost 1 million people will die as a result of cardiovascular diseases," said Dr. W. Virgil Brown of Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, past chairman of the committee which drafted the new guidelines.

Brown said Americans, particularly those who are well-educated and health-conscious, are moving toward the heart association's diet goals first estab-

lished 25 years ago.

But more needs to be done to persuade other segments of the population to switch to balanced, lower-calorie diets containing a variety of foods low in fats, cholesterol and sodium, he said at a news briefing.

The new recommendations emphasize consuming or restricting certain kinds of foods in proportion to the total calories a person needs each day to maintain his or her ideal weight.

Brown said past guidelines focused too much on eating or not eating certain amounts of food and may not have been realistic for people who consume smaller portions because of body size, particularly women.

The association recommended that people consult their doctors about their ideal weight, as measured by the 1959 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. scale, and adjust their calorie intake to reach and maintain this weight.

Currently, about 40 percent of the calories the average American consumes come from fats. The new guidelines say that total fat intake should be less than 30 percent, down from the 30 to 35 percent recommended in the previous guidelines issue in 1978.

Saturated fats, including animal fats and vegetable fats such as palm and coconut oils, are the biggest culprits when it comes to hardening of the arteries and elevated cholesterol.



**DIET TIPS** — Dr. Hurley Myers, of Southern Illinois University — Carbondale, talks with reporters during the American Heart Association news conference on dietary guidelines for Americans.

# Judge seeks to block impeachment

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A special judicial panel is pursuing the impeachment of a federal judge it says fabricated his successful defense against bribery conspiracy charges, the judge revealed in a lawsuit seeking to block the effort.

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings of Miami on Monday asked the federal court in Washington to declare unconstitutional the law that permits the judicial investigation of him that is under way.

A hearing was scheduled for this afternoon on Hastings' motion to temporarily block a report that concludes "Judge Hastings in fact engaged in the conduct upon which he had been tried and acquitted and that his defense was fabricated to avoid conviction."

Hastings' suit discloses the decision by the special five-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to pursue the charges against him.

Hastings was tried and found innocent in 1983 on federal charges of conspiring with his friend, Washington lawyer William Borders Jr., to solicit a \$120,000 bribe from two convicted racketeers seeking to shorten their sentences.

Following the trial, a judicial complaint was filed against Hastings, alleging he committed the crime and engaged in other improper conduct.

An Aug. 4 report from the 11th Circuit panel recommends that the Judicial Council determine that Hastings fabricated his defense.

The council will make its recommendation to the Judicial Conference, which in turn reports to the U.S. House of Representatives. The House is empowered to impeach federal judges.

The first impeachment trial of a federal judge in 50 years is scheduled next month, when the Senate will consider the case of Harry E. Claiborne of Nevada, who remains in

office despite serving a two-year sentence for tax evasion.

Hastings' lawsuit also seeks a restraining order to prevent further action against him.

According to the lawsuit, the act — known as the Judicial Conduct and Disability Act — should be struck down because it interferes with the independence of the federal judges and "fails to provide a meaningful definition of the type of conduct that may subject a judge to discipline."

According to the lawsuit, the Judicial Council will act on the committee's report this week, and the Judicial Conference will meet on Sept. 15.

"Unless previously restrained . . . the conference will concur in the determination that the impeachment of Judge Hastings may be warranted," and will send that finding to the House, the suit says.



## THE WORLD

## Nabokov's work published in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — A small-circulation chess magazine has printed the first work by Vladimir Nabokov ever openly published in his native land, hailing the once-banned emigre author of "Lolita" as a master of language and metaphor.

Publication of a 2,000-word excerpt from Nabokov's memoirs in the magazine 64 came nine years after he died and more than 30 years after his novel "Lolita" became a sensation in the West.

It appeared to be part of an undercurrent of change in Soviet cultural life hinting at a rehabilitation of selected authors who were once sup-

pressed by the authorities.

The most famous names mentioned in this context are Boris Pasternak, author of the banned novel "Doctor Zhivago," and Nabokov, who left his native Russia in 1919 to become one of the great authors of the mid-20th century.

Pasternak, who died in 1960 in official disgrace, has been recognized this year with a special two-volume edition of his poems, including the verses from "Dr. Zhivago." The novel, which has never been published in the Soviet Union, helped Pasternak win the 1958 Nobel Prize for literature and led to his expulsion from the Soviet Writers Union.

## Charley kills 11 in Britain, Ireland

LONDON (AP) — Heavy rain from the tail of Hurricane Charley flooded rivers and coastal towns in Ireland and Britain yesterday, and at least 11 people were feared killed by the floodwaters.

The storm, with gale-force winds, swept across southern Ireland on Monday and earlier yesterday, causing at least six storm-related deaths. The storm then struck Britain, and five people were reported missing and feared drowned in England, Scotland and Wales.

In Britain, boats and helicopters were pressed into service to save scores of people marooned by fast-moving floodwaters and rescue services were stretched to the limit. West German soldiers training in western Wales joined army cadets to help with rescue and cleanup work in the flooded town of Whitland, in Dyfed.

Roads were blocked by fallen trees, power lines were downed and some major roads were impassable. Driving was treacherous in much of Britain.

## Iran says American gave Iraq data

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said yesterday that American engineer Jon Patis, under arrest in Iran on espionage charges, had provided Iraq with information for an air strike on a key Iranian telecommunications center.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Information Minister Mohammad Mohammadi Reyshahri as saying Patis confessed to having been in contact with the CIA through a liaison named Kavi Austin. He did not elaborate.

## African insects carrying AIDS virus

By FRANK SPOTNITZ  
Associated Press

PARIS — Insects contaminated with the AIDS virus have been found in two African nations, but there is no evidence that they pose a threat to humans, a leading French researcher said yesterday.

Most of the 80 mosquitoes, cockroaches, ant-lions, tsetse flies and other insects tested from Zaïre and the Central African Republic were infected with the deadly virus, said Dr. Jean-Claude Chermann of the Pasteur Institute.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, he said the presence of the virus "reinforces the idea of possible AIDS transmission by this path," but epidemiological studies have yet to find evidence that the disease has spread to humans from insects.

Those studies have shown conclusively that school-age children, who are frequently outdoors and thus subject to mosquito bites, do not get AIDS unless they acquired it from their mothers at birth.

"Epidemiology is very clear about that," he said. "There is no way of transmission to humans by mosquitoes or other insects."

The researcher said his study, to be published next week in the journal of the Paris Academy of Sciences, demonstrates the "existence of a natural reservoir for this virus" that could prove helpful in AIDS research.

Chermann and two colleagues at the Pasteur Institute are among those who discovered the AIDS virus. His latest findings were announced at the 14th International Cancer Conference this week in Budapest, Hungary.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, makes the immune system unable to resist disease, and there is no known cure. It was identified first in male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users.

The virus can be transmitted by sexual contact, sharing of contaminated needles by drug users, transfusions of blood or blood products or infection from mother to child near the time of birth.

According to Chermann, it is too early to tell whether discovery of the virus in African insects could help in the fight against AIDS. He reported in his study that he successfully infected insect cells.

The receptor for the AIDS virus — the area on the outside of the cell where the virus enters — "is very specific" and it could prove valuable if the virus receptor in insects proves to be similar to that in humans, he said.

"If it's the same receptor in an insect, we could make an antibody" that would prevent the spread of the disease in humans, the researcher said in the interview.

All 50 insects from Zaïre that he studied were affected by the AIDS virus, Chermann said, but only mosquitoes and ticks had it among the 30 insects from the Central African Republic.

Chermann said he studied several insects in the Paris area for signs of AIDS contamination, but all tests were negative.



FREE AGAIN — Aubrey Mokoena, an executive of the Release Mandela Campaign, poses with his wife, Malechane, after his release from detention Monday. He said, "The state of emergency is a farce. It will not stop people from marching toward liberation."

## S. African chief sees civil war between blacks

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the moderate Zulu chief, said yesterday the brutality of those who killed a supporter's wife shows that civil war has begun among South African blacks.

In Cape Town, a regional council voted to integrate the last whites-only public beaches on the Cape Peninsula. Council member Neil Ross said: "God's own beaches should be for God's own people."

The government said it will end today the special inspections of cargo being transhipped from Zimbabwe and Zambia, which have caused long delays. It said the 3-week-long "statistical survey" had served its purpose.

Buthelezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland and one of the country's most powerful black moderates, issued a statement expressing shock at "the cold-blooded murder" of Evelyn Sabelo, wife of KwaZulu legislator Winnington Sabelo.

She was killed and her three children were seriously wounded in an attack on their home Friday night by assailants using a hand grenade and automatic rifle.

"This indicates the lengths to which those who wish to make this country ungovernable wish to go in brutality and hideousness," Buthelezi said.

"It is un-African for women and children to be targets in a war and I am concerned about the extent to which this kind of crime will brutalize those who are at the receiving end. The black civil war I warned about had now materialized."

Buthelezi's opposition to political violence and economic sanctions has antagonized supporters of the African National Congress guerrilla movement and other militant opponents of South Africa's white government.

Cape Divisional Council members voted 11-3 to open all beaches under its jurisdiction to all races.

It oversees 20 beaches stretching along 70 miles of coastline, mostly in rural areas away from cities and towns.

The city of Cape Town integrated its beaches last year. Action by the divisional council means all public beaches on the peninsula now are open.

Ross, who represents the opposition Progressive Federal Party, said in debate that the council risked being viewed as "the last bastion of apartheid" in the region if it kept the beaches segregated.

The government's Bureau for Information released more details yesterday about a confrontation Monday between policemen and a crowd of about 500 blacks at a high school in Soweto, Johannesburg's huge black township.

It said a 22-year-old black man was killed and eight blacks were wounded when four plainclothes detectives fired birdshot to disperse youths throwing stones at their car. The bureau said five wounded blacks, ranging in age from 14 to 25, were hospitalized in fair condition.

Bureau spokesmen reported one other death from unrest, a black man found burned to death Monday in the Zwile township outside Port Elizabeth.

## Miskito Indians seeking U.S. aid

By SAM DILLON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

MOCORON, Honduras — Rival bands of Nicaraguan Indian rebels, eager to qualify for a larger share of \$100 million in U.S. aid to the contras, are stepping up recruitment in U.N.-administered refugee camps, Indian refugees and relief officials say.

Hundreds of young men have been pressed into military service, often by coercion, and taken away to rebel bases along the Nicaraguan border in recent weeks, the sources reported in interviews around Mocoron, a river village in the Mosquitia, a region of savannas and jungle rivers 180 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa.

"Armed men enter the camps frequently, with an attitude that is anything but peaceful," said Waldo Villalpando, an Argentine who is the U.N.'s top refugee official in Honduras.

Villalpando flew to Mocoron and traveled by dugout canoe to several river-bank refugee settlements last week to underline his increasing concern about deteriorating security for the refugees.

In one recent incident, Ampino Palacios, an Indian warrior who receives supplies from the main U.S.-backed guerrilla army, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), ordered 26 men taken to an FDN camp for military training, according to two Indians who escaped. Twelve of the 26 remain missing, the Indians said.

Carlos Icaza, a lawyer for the FDN, denied that Palacios operated under FDN command or that the dozen men had received FDN training. Icaza said an investigation into the incident is continuing.

Roger Herman, political chief of Kisan, the dominant Indian army, said Palacios was a renegade who preferred hunting wild boars to fighting the Sandinistas. The incident underlined the proliferation of Indian "commanders" that one U.S. worker in the region said threatened to convert the Mosquitia into a "second Lebanon."

At stake in the rebel infighting is control over the region straddling northeastern Honduras and populated by some 30,000 refugees in U.N. camps and improvised border villages.

As the contra war escalates, rebel military strategists say they expect eastern Nicaragua to emerge as a key battleground because its punishing terrain could make it the only region in which the rebels might seize and hold territory.

The Honduran Mosquitia, as a result, has become a critical staging area.

But its growing strategic importance comes as the refugee population is wracked by the most anarchic infighting since the Indians began fleeing Sandinista repression into Honduras in 1981.

During the first three years of the anti-Sandinista war, the Miskito, Sumo and Rama Indian fighters in Honduras were united in the rebel MISURA, led by Steadman Fagoth, one of Nicaragua's few university-educated Miskitos.

But Fagoth's control began to crumble two years ago. Since September 1985, MISURA has been replaced as the dominant Indian army by Kisan.



## Yellow orchid

Philippine President Corazon Aquino smiles and admires the Singapore orchid named after her yesterday at Government House. The orchid was named Dendrobium Corazon Aquino because it is yellow, the color of Aquino's campaign, to oust President Ferdinand Marcos.

## Chinese Rip Van Winkle girl revived

SHIJIAZHUANG, CHINA (AP) — A 12-year-old girl, unconscious for more than a decade after doctors misdiagnosed her in infancy, has been revived after brain surgery, her doctors say.

Xie Xiaoli's condition has improved since brain surgery July 21. She smiled for the first time a few days ago, but doctors say they do not yet know if she will ever speak or if she can see.

During a visit this week to her room at the People's Liberation Army Air Force Hospital in Shijiazhuang, 170 miles southwest of Peking, Xiaoli appeared weak. But her bright eyes moved around the room, she responded to music, yawned and smiled.

"They have given her a second life," her mother, Yang Xuqing, 38, said of the doctors. Xiaoli's problems began 11 years ago when she fell from a bed and landed on her head, said her father, Xie Jingchen, a 39-year-old Shijiazhuang policeman.

A lump on her scalp soon went away, but she began to fall down, have spasms and run a temperature. After several months, she was largely unconscious: her eyes were crossed and motionless, her limbs were drawn tightly to her body, her teeth were clenched.

Recent official press reports saying Xiaoli had been in a coma were incorrect, surgeon

Tian Li said, because she could open her eyes, cry, and swallow. However, those functions were unconscious, he said, adding she had been motionless and apparently blind and deaf. She was fed with a nasal tube.

Xiaoli's parents recalled her fall, but they dismissed its importance when doctors diagnosed her condition as epilepsy and said they could only prescribe medication.

The couple finally contacted the army hospital. Doctors there initially concurred with the previous diagnosis, but then they ordered a CAT scan.

It showed Xiaoli had bled internally from the fall and that the blood had hardened, creating a mass that was pressing on her brain.

"When she was operated on, we were anxious and thought she was going to die, but the doctor rushed out and showed us a large piece of stuff removed from the brain," Yang said. "A stone that had been weighing down our hearts fell away."

Xiaoli's temperature dropped to normal by the day after the operation, the doctors said. The spasms became less frequent, and her limbs relaxed.

Now she can eat soft foods, feel pain in her legs and turn her neck when she hears music. However, "We can't say for certain whether she can see," Zhang said.

## 'Non-aligneds' blast U.S., Britain

By MAUREEN JOHNSON  
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The United States and Britain appear to be prime targets for the conference of nations professing non-alignment which opened yesterday.

A draft declaration being debated by officials in closed sessions expresses "outrage" over the \$100 million U.S. aid program for rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government. It accuses the United States of an "immoral and illegal act and blatant aggression" against Nicaragua.

Another section of the document charges the United States and Britain with frustrating comprehensive international sanctions against South Africa through vetoes in the U.N. Security Council.

It says member nations of the non-aligned movement demand "that the United Kingdom and the United States of America desist from collaborating with the Pretoria racist regime."

The declaration also castigates the Reagan administration for aid to rebels fighting the Marxist government of Angola. South Africa also supports the rebel National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA.

Bureaucrats from most countries in the 101-member organization and some of their foreign ministers gathered in alphabetical order in the flag-bedecked hall of the new \$60 million conference center.

Sessions among officials will be followed by a two-day meeting of foreign ministers at the week's close. Monday is the first day of the week-long summit held every three years.



NON-ALIGNED SUMMIT — More than 100 nations participated in the Non-Aligned Conference yesterday in Harare, Zimbabwe. Heads of governments and states will meet next Monday.



## EDITORIALS

### Operation Glass Eye

A funny thing happened out in the harbor last week.

The first blockade of New York Harbor since the War of 1812 halted scores of vessels for drug searches. But the U.S. Coast Guard and federal agents failed to recover any illegal drugs.

It was aptly called Operation Glass Eye — the authorities just couldn't see anything.

The ambitious two-day maneuver involved 15 Coast Guard boats and cutters, joined by four boats of the New York Police Department and two from U.S. Customs. They stopped each boat as it entered the harbor through the Verrazano Narrows between Staten Island and Brooklyn. But, despite 45-minute stem-to-stern searches of pleasure boats and commercial crafts, no drugs were recovered. The blockade produced just one suspect: Thomas Hall, 27, of Asbury Park who was arrested aboard a fishing vessel when a computer check turned up an outstanding warrant for armed robbery.

Coast guard officials said every craft that entered the harbor last Thursday and Friday was considered a potential smuggler. They maintained the blockade was sending a message to

drug runners.

And they probably were right. The blockade undoubtedly sent a message to drug runners — to run the other way. Let's face it, if you were a smuggler and saw a fleet of police boats cruising around in the distance, wouldn't you go full speed to where you came from?

Anyway, we gather the Coast Guard is getting geared up for a drug war. But we're not so sure a blockade is the answer. We don't even know how well it worked in 1812.

Maybe these officers should take a look at their own logs from Prohibition days — when the Coast Guard fought it out with bootleggers on Sandy Hook Bay. In those days, we've heard, local rum runners painted their boats black and led the authorities on wild midnight chases with machine guns blasting. Legend has it that, come morning, you could spot trails of blood and broken bottles on the Leonardo beach.

In other words, just like their bootlegging forerunners, drug smugglers generally sneak around our waters and beaches in the dead of night. And perhaps the Coast Guard would be well-advised to do the same.

## OTHER VIEWS

### Don't stand alone

The bill passed by the Senate in the last minutes before the Labor Day recess does not provide as stiff sanctions against the apartheid regime in South Africa as the House version does. The House would end all trade and investment in South Africa, while the Senate would restrict only some commerce.

Even so, the Senate bill is no token measure. It imposes tough sanctions, far greater than anyone would have predicted a year or two ago. New American investment in South African countries would be barred. And a variety of goods would be barred from the United States, including steel, textiles, uranium, coal and agricultural produce.

The ban on textiles is of particular significance. It comes shortly after the Reagan administration and the South African regime announced a new agreement on textile trade. To that extent, it may be taken as a direct rebuke from the Republican-controlled Senate to the Republican Administration.

President Reagan remains opposed to any form of sanctions. But those who support the President's position could command just 14 votes in the 100-member Senate. Senate and House negotiators will meet to resolve their differences. The compromise

they produce will certainly be no weaker than the Senate version and may be toughened up in conference. In fact, the Senate Republican leadership was hard pressed to prevent a tougher version from passing the Senate initially.

While Mr. Reagan is reported as still opposed to sanctions, White House aides now say they aren't sure whether he would be willing to veto the final version of the sanctions bill. The huge Senate vote was a warning, however, that such a veto could well be overridden.

There is a growing consensus nationally that the apartheid regime in South Africa ought to be punished. The denial of the franchise to blacks goes against the traditional American insistence on fair play and equal rights. In an election year, Congress seems more and more inclined to be influenced by this mood.

It is high time that Mr. Reagan woke up to it as well and stopped his dog-in-the-manger attitude. Mr. Reagan ought to be joining the growing demand for sanctions against South Africa. For sanctions to become law only over the protest of our chief executive would make America look poor indeed in the eyes of the free world.

Newark Star-Ledger

### A barbed-wire obscenity

Twenty-five years ago, the Iron Curtain became more than a metaphor. East German soldiers stole out in the predawn hours and erected a physical barrier along the fault line of the divided city of Berlin. They created a wall, The Wall, and this obscenity of barbed wire and concrete — perfected and hardened over the years — has stood ever since as the face the communist regimes of Europe turn to the West.

The wall was a gesture of contempt for the international agreements under which Berlin was to be administered, contempt for the West. But most of all, it showed contempt for everyone cursed to live on the East German side, because this wall was not meant to keep anything out. It was meant to keep the people of the communist states in.

But there is still more to the gesture. Because West Berlin prides itself on having no barriers to entry or exit, on being open to anyone who flees the oppression of the East, the Russians and East Germans have been bringing

in planeloads of people from the Third World on discount flights and sending them across the Wall to burden the West German social welfare system.

These people are not allowed to stay in East Berlin for more than the time it takes to get on a train and made the crossing, of course. They are required to do immediately what most East Berliners are forbidden from doing. But once in West Berlin, the Third World immigrants are provided for until the law can determine whether they have a valid claim to political asylum.

It is all a cruel joke, like the boatlift Fidel Castro organized from Cuba to export his problems to Florida. It exploits the West's openness and respect for human dignity and displays the communists' utter cynicism and disregard for human suffering.

So 25 years after it was built, the Wall is still the place where communist dictatorship shows its true face to the rest of the world. That face is ugliest when it laughs.

Chicago Tribune



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Environmentalists should thank lawmaker

To the Editor:

As you may know, the House-Senate conference on a bill to renew the Superfund law has completed designing a larger, more effective program to clean up leaking hazardous waste dumps. The tax portion of the law has not been completed.

Opinions in Congress regarding the size and scope of this program varied dramatically. For months it appeared that those in Congress who supported a

totally inadequate program might prevail. However, Representative Jim Howard had the vision and commitment to insist upon the development of a cleanup program that will truly help eliminate the threats posed by leaking hazardous waste sites nationwide. As chairman, Representative Howard helped steer a strong Superfund bill through the House Public Works Committee and gain approval of a strong bill by the full House. He helped defend

against a determined effort to weaken the House bill in the House-Senate conference.

Those of us who are concerned about the rising threat of hazardous waste owe a big debt of gratitude to Jim Howard for his efforts on behalf of strong Superfund legislation.

A. Blakeman Early  
Washington Representative  
Sierra Club  
Washington, D.C.

### Change 17th amendment to give women an equal voice

To the Editor:

When our U.S. Constitution was written and became law on July 2, 1788, women did not have the right to vote. When the 17th amendment concerning

two senators from each state was written and became law on May 31, 1913, women still did not have the right to vote.

It wasn't until August 26, 1920; that Congress passed the 19th amendment and gave women the right to vote.

Perhaps if history granted women the right to vote in the 17th amendment instead of the 19th amendment the law concerning senators would have read ... there shall be two senators from each state (one being a qualified male and one being a qualified female).

Issues such as nerve gas bombs, nuclear weapons, defense spending, ignoring the admonition of the World Court, involvement in the overthrow of certain foreign governments, abortion,

etc. etc. etc. are testing our nation's survival to the breaking point. Congress should address itself to changing the 17th amendment to read ... two senators from each state (one being a qualified male and one being a qualified female). Since our U.S. senate consists primarily of men, I feel that the opinions of a majority of women have gone unheard and this is not the spirit in which our Constitution was written.

Winnie Walsh  
Spring Lake Heights

## VIEWPOINT

### Fairness doctrine is true to its name

ANDREW SCHWARTZMAN

It's a familiar refrain we've all heard on TV, following the local station manager's editorial on Tooth Decay Week: Editorial replies from responsible spokespersons are encouraged. It all sounds very matter-of-fact and perfunctory. But most Americans will agree that, as long as owning a chunk of the airwaves is such a money factory for the stations' owners, and part of a public trust, TV and radio broadcasters have a responsibility and duty to permit airing of all viewpoints. In a word, it's the fairness doctrine. Unlike newspapers, which can print whatever they like as long as they like (as long as their markets will bear it), broadcasters have a higher obligation to the public whose airwaves they use.

As the U.S. Supreme Court noted in its landmark Red Lion decision unanimously upholding the constitutionality of the fairness doctrine, the notion of expecting fairness from broadcasters (in exchange for a free license to exploit the commercial value of the airwaves) has roots extending back to the beginning of federal regulation of broadcasting in 1927. In a more elemental sense, the fairness doctrine implements the most basic of First Amendment goals — the primacy of the American public's fundamental right to receive information. By its terms, it condemns suppression of speech, and encourages increased dissemination of diverse viewpoints held by responsible elements of the community, be they mainstream or unorthodox, old or new. At the same time, the fairness doctrine, as it is implemented, respects the most basic of journalistic values — permitting broadcasters the maximum possible discretion to determine how to structure overall programming on news and public affairs.

Given the doctrine's long history, it is in some sense not surprising that opponents of the fairness doctrine — who also have a long, if wholly unsuccessful, history — now attack it as

somehow being obsolete or no longer needed. But is the fairness doctrine outdated? The fairness doctrine is minimally intrusive and largely self-enforcing. It is inexpensive for the FCC to administer, and compliance is almost cost-free for responsible broadcasters. What's more, since the FCC will not even accept a complaint until citizens and broadcasters have attempted to resolve their disagreement by negotiation, the fairness doctrine promotes private arbitration and discourages involvement of government officials. In actual fact, the vast preponderance of disputes arising under the fairness doctrine are satisfactorily worked out without the FCC staff even knowing about them.

In short, while the fairness doctrine promotes the most traditional American values, it is extremely modern and up-to-date in terms of the way in which it operates.

But, we are told by these broadcasters who oppose the fairness doctrine (a majority) that this is ending. More and more stations are going on the air and there is no longer any scarcity in broadcast outlets. Presumably, there will soon be as many stations as there are points of view to be expressed.

Coming from an industry committed to opposing new competition from cable, direct broadcast satellites, VHF television station "drop-ins" and nine kilohertz radio spacing, the proliferation-of-voices argument seems suspect. And, indeed, it is at best disingenuous. We not only have more stations, we also have more people, and therefore, more voices seeking access. Many new stations (half of the new AMs since 1963, for example), are the first service to previously unserved communities — in other words, new local monopolies which, if anything, require more protection. The FCC's rapidly escalating destruction of limits on multiple — and cross — ownership of media actually means the number of independent broadcast voices may well

decrease in the years to come.

But even these observations do not address the principal reason why broadcasting licenses are as yet a scarce commodity. Scarcity is a function of demand, as well as supply. The simplest measure of demand for broadcast outlets is sales price — and the broadcasting stations sell for many times the actual value of the tangible assets being transferred. Television stations, even UHF stations, in major markets are now worth hundreds of millions of dollars because so many people want them and so few can have them.

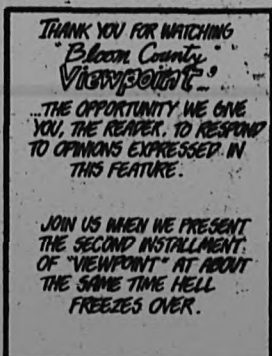
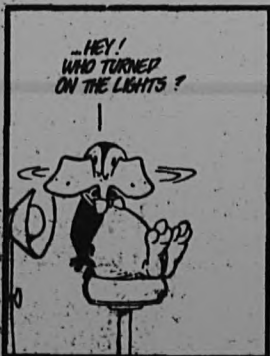
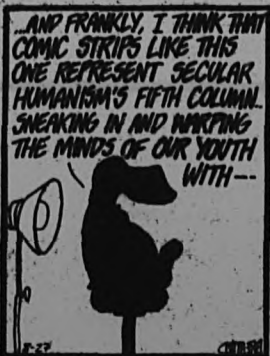
Overall, while the number and diversity of sources of information — print and electronic — are increasing, to the benefit of us all, the dominance of over-the-air broadcasting, especially television, as a force in shaping public opinion has increased as well. As Judge David Bazelon — a fairness doctrine critic — recently observed:

By the 1952 campaign, presidential candidates were spending millions of dollars on television. Today, there can be no doubt that we are in the "era of television campaigning." Indeed, since 95 percent of our people operate a television for an average of over five hours a day, and 60 percent of them rely primarily on television for news, it would be hard to overestimate the importance of television to our political process. It is undisputed that "for presidential and senatorial candidates, the television is a necessity."

Thus, we have a modern version of an old problem: an extraordinary concentration of power in private hands — "advantages," according to the Supreme Court, which "are the fruit of a preferred position conferred by the Government." The solution which has served so well precisely because of the flexibility which has kept it modern in its form is the fairness doctrine.

Andrew Schwartzman is Executive Director of the Media Access Project based in Washington, D.C.

by Berke Breathed









# Research pairs soldiers and robots

By STEVE JOHNSON  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Imagine a foot soldier of the future, climbing into a 200-pound robotic suit that would bristle with rockets and fend off land mines, bullets, radiation and poison gas.

What's more, the suit could nimbly dash around a battlefield on mechanical legs — sprinting and leaping wherever the soldier wanted — by reading his mind.

Sound far-fetched? Not to the folks at Los Alamos National Laboratory, an arm of the University of California. Researchers in New Mexico think they could build a prototype for the Pentagon by the turn of the century.

"We view this as a bridging technology, from the infantryman of today to the android soldier of the future," said Jeff Moore, the staff researcher at the lab in charge of the robot suit project. "It's the ultimate man-machine interface."

The idea sounds like something from the comic book series Iron Man, whose superhero derives miraculous powers from his special armored suit.

Moore acknowledged that "friends of mine say there are things like this in science fiction, but I try to ignore them."

In fact, the notion is an effort to cash in on the military's growing infatuation with robotics research. And Moore's supervisors are serious enough about the idea that in June they proposed to the Army that the lab develop such a suit, which they dubbed PITMAN. Moore insists the acronym has no particular meaning.

So far, the Army hasn't responded, but Moore is hopeful. He works in a branch of the lab called the Advanced Weapons Technology Group, which — as the name implies — gets money from the Defense Department to dream up new weapons.

"It became apparent that a lot of high technology ideas had ignored the problems of the infantryman," Moore said.

Today's infantryman can wind up carrying more than 100 pounds of weapons and other gear into battle, he said. "Being a backpacker, I know that that's rather incapacitating," he said. "I wanted to literally get the load off this guy's back and improve his protection."

**"We view this as a bridging technology, from the infantryman of today to the android soldier of the future. It became apparent that a lot of high technology ideas had ignored the problems of the infantryman."**

**Jeff Moore**  
Staff researcher on PITMAN project

So the 50-year-old Moore, who has a doctorate in engineering science and who has taught at Fort Lewis College in Colorado, asked himself, "Why not encase the soldier in a highly mobile suit of armor?"

Building the suit would be fairly simple, Moore and the researchers on his team figured. Getting it to run around a battlefield was another matter.

Although some robot suits were developed for the Army in the early 1970s to aid in lifting heavy loads, he says, this suit would mark a "quantum leap" in technology.

The team decided the suit should be able to read a soldier's mind and instantly duplicate his movements.

Because the electrical currents in our brains create tiny magnetic fields, Moore said, "there must be a unique magnetic field for each set of motor commands."

If so, the Los Alamos researchers believe they can record those magnetic fields, or brain patterns, on a computer chip.

The chip, Moore said, "would be like a set of dog tags" for each soldier. "He'd just plug the dog tag into the computer and it would read his brain pattern."

Then, if a soldier wearing the suit wanted to run, he'd move his own leg and the computer chip would direct the robot leg to instantly copy the soldier's movement. In effect, the robot suit would run along with the soldier. "We literally teach the suit to

move in concert with each individual," Moore said.

The soldier's robot armor would be lightweight, but strong enough to stop .50-caliber bullets and shrapnel.

"The hard-shell part of it would have to be segmented, sort of like an armadillo's hide," Moore said. "And there would be a foam buffer between the individual and the inside of the hard shell."

Special "blast-hardened" boots would protect the soldier if he stepped on a mine. A flexible, impermeable garment would cover the armor to protect the soldier from chemical or biological weapons. If the garment were contaminated in battle, it could easily be cleaned or thrown away. On top of that, the soldier

"would have a variety of passive sensors to detect the enemy," Moore said. "Infrared, acoustic, that sort of thing — so he could hear them coming, see them coming."

The data from those sensors would be registered on a computerized display in his helmet, similar to the kind worn by pilots of advanced fighters and helicopters.

His suit also would pack a deadly array of weapons — such as anti-helicopter and anti-tank rockets — that he could aim merely by looking at the target and could fire by voice command.

Ultimately, if the lab can make the robot work, the technology may have commercial applications such as giving quadriplegics mobility, Moore says.

He won't say how much each robot suit might cost, or how much the lab is asking from the Army to develop them. That's confidential, he said. But though the proposal is "just purely concept at this point," Moore said, "I think in principle it will be done."

"It obviously depends on funding. We went to the moon in seven years. If you've got the resources available, you can do a lot of different things."



**ARMY'S TWO FACES** — Army paratroopers police the streets of Santiago, Chile, but commanders objected to the warpaint (above), and some soldiers are now clean-faced (below). The change is a sign of discomfort between the army and President Augusto Pinochet.



## Military wary of Pinochet

### Support from Chile's armed forces is waning

By RICHARD BOUDREAU  
Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Civilians who claim to be close to top echelons of Chile's army say senior officers are uneasy with the army's newly expanded role of combating growing popular unrest against President Augusto Pinochet.

While none of the officers have challenged Pinochet's command, the informants say, their wariness of direct involvement in prolonged civil strife could become a factor in getting Pinochet, an army general, to step down as president when his term ends in 1989.

The 53,000-member army, with its Prussian-instilled tradition of unquestioning obedience, has been Pinochet's power base for 13 years. As the army commander, he seized the presidency from Salvador Allende, an elected Marxist, in a 1973 coup.

Since April, army paratroopers have displaced the police as the dominant force in the streets of Santiago on certain days. Their faces streaked menacingly with black camouflage paint, the soldiers have raided shantytowns and broken up demonstrations.

The depth of dissent in the army has been a matter of speculation since a 19-year-old Chilean-born U.S. resident, Rodrigo Rojas, was fatally burned July 2 while in custody of an army patrol here during an opposition-led general strike.

According to press accounts here and in Washington, someone in the army leaked a classified report on the case to U.S. Central Intelligence Agency agents to discredit Pinochet's public explanation that the teen-ager burned

**"The generals are worried that Pinochet is forcing the army into a long-term conflict with the civilian population. But they cannot act against him now if they want to preserve their rank."**

**Adolfo Ballas**  
Conservative politician

himself with his own firebomb.

Meanwhile, a military court has challenged the official story by indicting the army patrol commander on a charge of unnecessary violence resulting in Rojas' death.

Civilians who speak to army officers claim the incident hurt Pinochet's credibility in the military at a time when the president was seeking its support for another eight-year term.

The week after the two-day general strike, in which 3,500 army troops patrolled Santiago and eight unarmed civilians died in disorders, Pinochet announced he expected to rule Chile until 1997.

Later, however, he backed away from that declaration after no military officer rose to second it. The navy commander called the announcement premature. The air force chief said his service wants out of the government in three years.

Under the 1980 constitution, the next president must be the unanimous choice of the army, navy, air force and police commanders and win a majority of popular votes in a yes-or-no referendum.

While the other three service chiefs are known to oppose a new Pinochet term, he was thought to

have enough backing in the militarily superior army to impose his candidacy.

But army officials greeted Pinochet's announcement with silence.

Federico Willoughby and Adolfo Ballas, two conservative politicians with ties to the army, said in interviews they believed that many, if not most, of its 51 generals want talks with non-Marxist opposition leaders to seek agreement on a consensus candidate for president.

They said some of these officers would also welcome a constitutional amendment permitting open, competitive elections in 1989, a change favored by most of the broad-based civilian opposition.

"The generals are worried that Pinochet is forcing the army into a long-term conflict with the civilian population," Ballas said. "But they cannot act against him now if they want to preserve their rank."

While Pinochet has ruled out talks with the opposition, Gen. Luis Danus, who is sixth in the army hierarchy, seemed to be trying to start a dialogue when he urged dissident leaders publicly in July to clarify their ideas on a

democratic transition.

The Reagan administration has stepped up contacts with army officers to lobby for a return to representative civilian rule.

Gen. John Galvin, chief of the U.S. Southern Command based in Panama, met here recently with Pinochet and other generals. Galvin spoke publicly of "the importance of establishing a consensus of values between civilian and military leaders."

Pinochet has sought to limit such contacts and his government repeatedly denounces what it calls U.S. meddling. The Foreign Ministry summoned U.S. Ambassador Harry G. Barnes Jr. to voice what it described as its unease over the reported CIA spying on the army.

The 70-year-old Pinochet is organizing a civilian rally for September to mark the anniversary of his takeover from Allende and, many believe, to convince fellow officers of his popular support for another presidential term.

Although Pinochet's troops remain in the streets to try to stop new protests, there is one small sign of discomfort with their mission — the soldiers' painted faces.

After discrete objections by some regiment commanders, civilian sources report, the black warpaint has become optional and is now shunned by many units.

"Pinochet is not going to take the soldiers off the streets, whether their faces are painted or not, because to him this is war," Willoughby said. "He thinks the police are too soft. He doesn't feel comfortable without a few thousand of his own men out there."

## Oliver's Kids Grand Opening

We've opened 9 new stores and the celebration continues with Special Savings at all 30 Oliver's stores.

# 60%

save up to  
on new Fall fashions from leading designers and famous brands.

Examples:  
**Health-Tex**

corduroy pant sets for boys

and girls 2-4, 4-6X7 Orig. dept. store price to \$21. only

**Kid Duds & Sterncraft**

blanket sleepers for newborns,

infants and toddlers 4-6X7 Orig. dept. store price to \$14. only

**Billy the Kid & Jet Set**

corduroy pants for boys and

girls 7/8-14 Orig. dept. store price to \$18. only

**\$9.99—52% off**

**\$5.99—57% off**

**\$8.99—50% off**

**Holmdel**

# Oliver's Kids

Holmdel Plaza, 2145 Route 35 N. (201) 888-0823  
Mon.-Sat. 10-9 PM, Sun. 12-5 PM

Department stores hate us.

Join the celebration at:

Oliver's Kids: 1048 B. Rt. 35, Shrewsbury Plaza Shopping Center Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30 PM, Sun. 11-5 PM (201) 389-1775

30 Oliver's and Oliver's Kids in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

### Hazlet Dance Centre

PRESENTS  
All New  
**MUSICAL COMEDY WORKSHOP**  
by Kim Rausch

Register Now For Fall Classes  
Program For All Ages & Levels in

**TAP • BALLET • JAZZ • MODERN**

Children • Teens • Adults  
Beginners thru Professional

**264-7089**

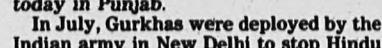
Hazlet Dance Centre  
1719 Union Ave., Hazlet  
Upper Level Corner Union & Middle  
Morning & Evening Classes Available  
Now Featuring Exercise Classes for Adults



By SEEMA SIROHI  
Associated Press

## Drugged

But Gurkhaland's strategic frontier location and the key role of Gurkhas in the Indian army make this problem especially sensitive.



Gurkhas, who started settling in India around 1850, complain they are equated with poor Nepali transients and laborers who freely cross the border and have reciprocal rights of property ownership and trade.

Even some Gurkha women are active. "Through history Nepali women have always fought in battlefields," said Hema Lama, an ex-schoolteacher and the GNLf women's wing president who claims 10,000 supporters.

Most states have laws covering driving while drugged, but the police have trouble enforcing them because drug-detection technologies are not yet adequate.

# LABOR DAY Sale

YES, YOU GET IT ALL

## FREE

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**FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN N.J.**  
**FREE SET UP OF YOUR NEW BED**  
**FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD BED**

**NOW GOING ON!**

IF YOU NEED A BED THERE IS NOWHERE ELSE TO GO

**FREE**

**QUARTZ DIGITAL WATCH**

WITH THIS COUPON

FOR ALL COMING UP TO SHOW YOU THAT WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA

One Per Family

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

**DELUXE SUPER FIRM**

**SOUTHERN DAYBEDS \$197**

**DELUXE SUPER FIRM**

Complete with 8 mattresses

Opens to queen size. Storage 2

**ALL MODELS ON SALE**

**Lowest Prices!!**

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**ADJUSTABLE ELECTRIC BED**

from **\$499**

**DELUXE TOP LINE**

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Wall Hanger to Gordeny Ward

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**COMPLETE PACKAGE**

**\$249**

**LOWEST PRICES IN N.J.**

**50%-70% OFF!!**

**Sealy**

**Ortho Posture**

**Our buying power gives you savings power!**

**BRASS BLOWOUT!**

LOWEST PRICES ON GENUINE BRASS BEDS, HEADBOARDS AND DAYBEDS.

**BRASS HEADBOARDS**

START AT... **\$69**

**NEVER BEFORE NEVER AGAIN!!**

**\$296**

**POSTURE RITE EXTRA FIRM 4188**

**\$36.00**

Full Size ..... **\$59** ea. pc.  
 Queen Size ..... **\$59** ea. pc.  
 King Size ..... **\$79** 1 pc. at

**SOLD IN SETS**

**SEALY SUPER FIRM DELUXE 4177**

**\$56.00**

Full Size ..... **\$79** ea. pc.  
 Queen Size ..... **\$119** ea. pc.  
 King Size ..... **\$149** 1 pc. at

**SOLD IN SETS**

**PREMIUM ORTHOPOSTURE DELUXE**

**\$74.00**

Full Size ..... **\$119** ea. pc.  
 Queen Size ..... **\$159** ea. pc.  
 King Size ..... **\$199** 1 pc. at

**SOLD IN SETS**

**ORTHOPOSTURE III**

**\$87.00**

Full Size ..... **\$129** ea. pc.  
 Queen Size ..... **\$169** ea. pc.  
 King Size ..... **\$199** 1 pc. at

**SOLD IN SETS**

**ORTHOPOSTURE PREMIER 15 YEAR WARRANTY**

**\$97.00**

Full Size ..... **\$139** ea. pc.  
 Queen Size ..... **\$179** ea. pc.  
 King Size ..... **\$199** 1 pc. at

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**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH NO INTEREST - OR TAKE UP TO 2 YRS. TO PAY - TO QUALIFIED BUYERS**

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Conventional Shopping Center  
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600 MANTOLOKING RD.  
Next to Gretna Woods  
Five Hours  
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**OCEAN TWP.**  
1610 ROUTE 35  
ORCHARD PLAZA  
2 Miles So. of Manmouth Mall  
**531-0552**

**RAYVILLE**  
RTE. 8, BERKELEY PLAZA  
(Next to A&P)  
**269-5111**

**MATAWAN**  
75 ROUTE 34  
Pine Valley Plaza  
Between McDonald's & Burger King  
**290-0560**

**MANAHAWKEN**  
ROUTE 72  
STARBOARD PLAZA  
Next to Old Towne Tavern  
**1-800-597-8522**



## NEW BUSINESS

### Oliver's Kids opens in Holmdel Plaza

**H**OLMDEL TOWNSHIP — Holmdel Plaza on Route 35 is the new home of an Oliver's Kids clothing store for children. Oliver's offers designer and famous labels, at 20 to 50 percent off department store prices. The store is one of 30 Oliver's in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

### Caldor to be Oliver's Kids neighbor

**H**OLMDEL TOWNSHIP — Caldor Inc., a discount department store chain with 112 units in nine northeastern and Mid-Atlantic states, starts its fall expansion program with the opening of its 16th store in New Jersey — scheduled for a later September debut on Union Avenue and Route 35 at Holmdel Plaza.

The 82,000-square-foot facility will employ some 200 persons full and part time. Hiring and training of personnel is now underway at the new building, which features the chain's typical exterior design of a twin-tower entrance in brown brick with orange lettering.



J. Thomas Means, left, of Helmsley Spear, Inc. broker for Meridian Center in Eatontown, with Joseph Donato, the owner-developer, and Eliot Marvell, managing partner of Hayt, Hayt and Landau, the center's newest tenants.

### Law firm moves into Meridian Center I

**E**ATONTOWN — Meridian Center I, the first of two identical office buildings on Route 35, has just signed a lease with the law firm of Hayt, Hayt and Landau for 12,000 square-feet of space, bringing the building to 75 percent occupancy, said J. Thomas Means, vice president and branch manager of Helmsley-Spear, exclusive leasing agent for the project.

With 15,000 square-feet of office space remaining vacant in the Meridian Center I, Donato Construction Co. is considering starting construction on the second 60,000 square-foot building.

### King's World of Furniture to expand

**W**ALL — King's World of Furniture will open a business furniture division at its Route 35 complex here on Sept. 15. Along with showrooms and a 30,000 square-foot warehouse, King's new Contract Division will also have accessories and artwork purchasing departments. The goal is to offer customers the convenience of having an entire working space furnished at King's, from a desk and chair — set to the carpeting, wall coverings, decorations and ashtrays.

James Nameth, general manager of the Contract Furniture division, said the business will be geared mostly towards banks, offices, hotels and restaurants.

### Arthur Young Tax Reform service set

**N**EWARK — A new strategic tax consulting service, designed to help companies quickly evaluate a range of complex business problems and tax issues generated by the proposed 1986 Tax Reform Act, has been generated by Arthur Young, the tax, accounting and consulting firm.

The service, called the **Arthur Young Tax Reform Analyzer**, will provide companies with a framework for planning and developing new strategies for their tax planning and compliance under the Tax Reform Act.

The service consists of packaged worksheet modules that are customized for applications to individuals, multi-national companies, foreign investors and for specific application to various industries including real estate, construction, high tech and retail.

If you have a new business, product or office relocation, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Photographs are welcome but not returnable. Items are published every Wednesday on a space available basis.

— Compiled by Frances Lynam

# Eastern-Texas Air merger off

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The government yesterday derailed the proposed \$676 million purchase of Eastern Airlines by Texas Air Corp., but said it would consider a new merger plan that resolves competitive problems in the lucrative Northeast air-shuttle market.

A spokesman for Texas Air Corp. said the company remains "totally committed" to the merger and is "absolutely confident" it will still get prompt government approval. Eastern officials also said they are optimistic the government's objections can be resolved.

Industry and government sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said the two companies are likely to rework their merger plans as quickly as possible and resubmit

them to the Transportation Department.

One solution, one of the sources said, would be to help Pan American World Airways obtain needed airport access — especially at New York's LaGuardia Airport — so it can better compete with Eastern Airlines in providing air shuttle service between Washington, New York and Boston.

The Transportation Department gave tentative approval to the Texas Air-Eastern merger on July 9, but at the time conditioned the decision on assurances that a final deal would preserve competition in service between the three cities.

Eastern Airlines and New York Air, already owned by Texas Air Corp., now compete head-on with hourly flights linking Washington, New York and Boston, making it the most heavily traveled commercial air corridor anywhere.

The merger of Eastern with Texas Air, which also owns Continental Airlines, would create the

country's largest airline holding company, slightly larger than United Airlines.

The department said yesterday it had no problems with the merger except for the impact on competition in the Northeast and that a new proposal aimed at solving those problems would be reviewed expeditiously, "with the focus on the proposed competitive remedy issue."

But the department said the merger before the government would bring both Eastern and New York Air "under common control" and "eliminate effective competition" in the Washington-New York-Boston shuttle corridor.

Texas Air thought it had resolved the Northeast competition question with a deal last May with Pan Am in which Pan Am bought some of New York Air's landing and takeoff slots at New York and Washington for \$65 million.

Pan Am plans to begin shuttle

service in competition with Eastern in October. But in late July, Pan Am informed the government it had gaps in its planned shuttle schedule and without more slots at New York would not be able to compete hourly with Eastern.

"Effective competition requires hourly service at peak hours and Pan Am would not have enough slots at LaGuardia to operate hourly service," the Transportation Department said yesterday in citing its principal major objection to the Texas Air-Eastern merger.

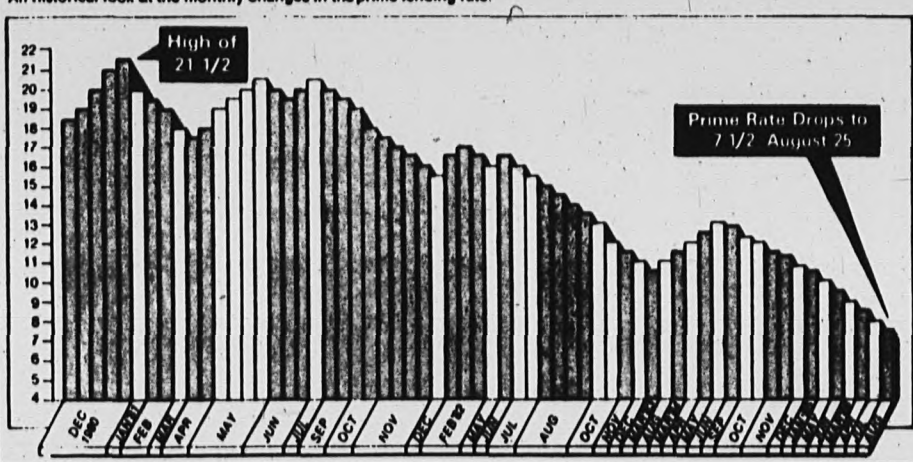
Texas Air, in a statement issued from its Houston headquarters, said the department's order "strains credibility."

"We are still confident that the merger with Eastern will be completed quickly," said Texas Air spokesman Bruce Hicks.

Eastern spokeswoman Paula Musto said the airline agrees with Texas Air's assessment.

## Tracking The Prime Lending Rate

An historical look at the monthly changes in the prime lending rate.



**PRIME LENDING RATE DOWN** — The prime lending rate was lowered by three major banks yesterday from 8 percent to 7.5 percent. The prime rate had hit a high of 21.5 percent back in December, 1980.

ASSOCIATED PRESS GRAPHIC

# Frontier's future up in air

By S.J. GUFFEY  
Associated Press

**DENVER** — Frontier Airlines' planes were grounded, the company's 4,700 employees weren't working, but the Denver-based carrier's fate was still in a holding pattern yesterday.

The latest in a chain of rumors involving financially destitute Frontier was that parent company People Express Inc. might be trying to sell itself, as well as its troubled division, to United Airlines.

"It's a rumor and that's all it is," said United spokesman Chuck Novak in Chicago. "We never confirm nor deny rumors."

In Newark, N.J., People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta would say only "no comment" when asked about other rumors that another possible Frontier purchaser had surfaced.

"We'll have to wait and see," Marchetta said of the continually changing deadline for Frontier's rescue. Frontier's corporate phones in Denver went unanswered.

A deadlock over pilots' wages has prevented United from closing a deal under which it would pay \$146 million to People Express for Frontier.

The impasse between United and the Air Line Pilots Association arose when the two sides couldn't agree on how soon the salaries of Frontier's 550 pilots would reach those of United's, said United spokesman Matthew Gonring.

A Boeing 727 captain at Frontier makes about \$68,000 a year compared with \$115,000 at United. The company wanted to close the gap in five years, while the union had asked for parity in about four years, United spokesman Joe Hopkins said.

People Express shut down Frontier early Sunday, stranding 17,000 passengers across the West, and at first promised to file for bankruptcy protection Monday if United didn't get closer to a labor settlement that was described as crucial to the deal.

United and its pilots didn't settle, but People Express still stalled. Late yesterday, Marchetta said the company had deferred for a second day filing for protection for Frontier under the U.S. bankruptcy code.

Chairman Donald C. Burr said in a statement, without elaboration, "We are talking with certain parties who have expressed an interest in Frontier Airlines. Pending the outcome of these discussions, Frontier is refraining from making its bankruptcy filing. We regret the continuing uncertainty for everyone involved but we are anxious to explore fully all possible alternatives to bankruptcy."

Late yesterday at United headquarters in Chicago, Novak said: "We still have an agreement of sale with People Express." And he said United still is interested in buying Frontier.

Yesterday, People Express and United attorneys were briefly in contact by telephone with each other but no decision was made, Novak said.

# GE begins reign at NBC; few changes planned

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Robert C. Wright, appointed yesterday as NBC's new chief executive officer, says he will run the network the same way he would run the New York Mets. He plans no quick changes in a winning lineup, but he is under orders to stretch the network's lead.

John F. Welch Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of General Electric Co., made the long-anticipated announcement that Wright, who has been with GE since 1969, would succeed Grant Tinker as chief executive officer at NBC effective Monday.

GE acquired the top-rated network as part of its \$6.4 billion takeover of the RCA Corp. earlier this year.

"This network is on a roll," said Welch, who was flanked by Tinker and Wright at the news conference on Phil Donahue's set at NBC headquarters. "We have a lot of money at General Electric. It would be crazy for us now not to pound home that leverage to widen the gap between us and the other players."

Tinker, Wright and Welch portrayed the start of the GE era at NBC as a happy marriage, with Tinker being the only key executive to leave the network.

"We have a lot of money at General Electric. It would be crazy for us now not to pound home that leverage to widen the gap between us and the other players."

John F. Welch Jr.  
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, General Electric Co.

Wright said he anticipated no changes in management and would bring no one from GE with him.

Responding to reports that GE intends to cut costs at the network, Wright said, "I don't come with any preconceived notions on production costs as being too high or too low or whatever."

Tinker said NBC began a study of its costs and operations before the GE acquisition.

"We're getting to an end place where some judgments will have to be made," Tinker said. "I'm not announcing anything or even forecasting anything. It may be that we're doing everything as we should be doing."

Welch assumes Tinker's old title as chairman of NBC, while Wright was named president and chief executive officer of the network. The title of president had been vacant since 1984, when Robert Mulholland resigned.

"The details of my plans will be

formulated gradually and carefully, and with every possible piece of advice I can extract from Grant and the team that is in place at NBC," Wright said. "My strategy will be similar to one I would use if I were taking over the New York Mets," the baseball team that holds a whopping 20-game lead in the Eastern division of the National League.

"I will stay with winning players, continue on a proven and winning course, and never for a moment cease to demand the excellence that Grant instilled in NBC during his stay," Wright said.

Wright, 43, has been president and chief executive officer of GE Financial Services, Inc., since 1984. Earlier he was vice president and general manager of the Housewares and Audio Electronic Division and general manager of the Plastics Sales Organization.

In 1979 he became president of Cox Cable Communications Inc. in

Atlanta, at a time when GE was attempting to acquire the company. The merger fell through and Wright returned to GE in 1983.

"What Bob Wright did at GE Financial Services is remarkably similar to what we are asking him to do at NBC," Welch said. "He took a dynamic, rapidly changing business in General Electric and increased its growth rate and broadened its base through acquisitions, partnerships, team building and creative, futuristic thinking."

Tinker, who had turned down an opportunity to remain as network chief under the new owner, said he and Welch agreed on the necessity of allowing NBC the same independence it enjoyed under RCA.

Welch said that GE intended to guarantee full independence for NBC News.

"We've been in the broadcasting business for 60 years, in Schenectady, N.Y., and a variety of places where we have major plant locations," he said. "The news and the operations of those stations have stood the test of 60 years of history, of no meddling."

Wright added that the news division will not necessarily be expected to turn profits.

"News is part of the makeup of the network," he said. "The implication that news has to show a profit to be a contributor is simply not an accurate implication."



Robert C. Wright: New at the top.

Tinker, who led NBC from third to first in the ratings during five years at the helm, said he would remain a few more weeks to assist Wright, but expected to depart by the end of September. He has resigned from the NBC board.

Tinker, 60, has indicated he intends to return to television production but not to MTM Enterprises, the studio he founded with his former wife, Mary Tyler Moore.

# SEC terms p.r. agent an insider

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday accused a nationally known public relations executive of improper insider trading of stock in the company that employed him.

Anthony M. Franco, chairman of a Detroit public relations firm, and currently president of the Public Relations Society of America, without admitting to any wrongdoing, signed a court order barring him from future violations of the anti-fraud provisions of the federal securities laws.

Anthony M. Franco Inc., founded in 1964, has 70 employees and a wide range of leading corporate and financial accounts.

The SEC accused Franco of buying 3,000 shares of the stock of Crowley, Milner and Co. after learning of "non-public information relating to negotiations concerning a proposed acquisition of Crowley by the Oakland Holding Co."

The SEC said Franco had learned of the proposed acquisition "by virtue of his position as Crowley's public relations consultant."

Franco is "very active, very visible" in public relations circles, said Fran Schwartz, spokeswoman for J.R. O'Dwyer Co. Inc. in New York, which publishes a nationwide directory of public relations firms.

The SEC complaint said that Franco later rescinded his trades after being questioned about it by officials of Crowley, a company operating a chain of department stores in the Detroit area.







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Today's Neighborhood  
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# SALE

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•Rolo •Milk Chocolate  
Reg. or With Almonds  
Asst. Size Snack Packs

**1.99**

CHOICE  
Our Regular 2.69 ea.  
Sorry, No Rainchecks



### Minute Maid Fruit Juices

Apple, Grape  
or Fruit Punch

3 Pack, 8.45 oz. ea.

**77¢**

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### Primo Spray Cologne

1 ounce

With Free 2.5 ounce  
Body Spray

**4.99**

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### Color L'eggs Pantyhose

All Sheer  
or Control Top  
Asst. Shades & Sizes

**99¢**

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### Bufferin Tablets

100 count

Our Regular 4.29  
Sale Price 3.39  
Minus 2.50  
YOUR FINAL COST

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### Metamucil Powder Laxative

•Regular, 21 ounce  
•Sugar Free, 11.1 ounce  
Reg. or Orange Flavor  
YOUR CHOICE

Our Regular Ea. 8.99  
Sale Price Ea. 6.49  
Minus 1.00  
YOUR FINAL COST

**5.49**

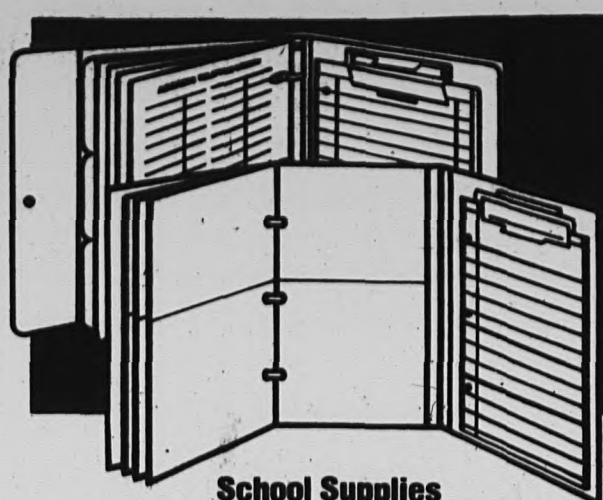


### Paper-Mate Metal Roller Pen

Blue or Black Ink

**2/100**

Our Reg. 1.19 ea.



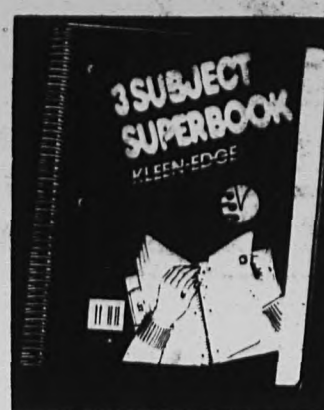
### School Supplies

By Mead YOUR CHOICE

•Flex 3 Notebook  
•The Organizer  
•Five Star Expandable  
Pouch Binder

Our Regular 4.99 ea.

**3.99**



### 3 Subject Superbook

Perforated  
Wide Ruled, 10-1/2 in. x 8 in.

**1.99**

Our Regular 2.99



### Hi-Liters

By Dennison  
Assorted  
Fluorescent Colors

**3 FOR 100**

Our Regular 69¢ ea.



### Pentel Sharplet-2 Automatic Pencil

**2 FOR 100**

Our Regular 99¢ ea.



### Mead Portfolios

Assorted Designs

Our Regular 59¢-69¢ ea.

**3/100**



### Mead Composition Book

100 Sheets

**88¢**

Our Regular 1.79



### Dymo I.D. Labelmaker

Our Regular 3.99  
Sale Price 1.99  
Minus 1.00  
YOUR FINAL COST

**.99**

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### Visine Eye Drops

Plastic Bottle  
0.5 ounce, Reg. or Dropper

**1.39**

Our Regular 1.99

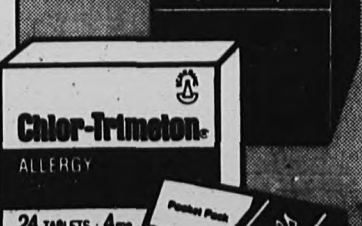


### Chlor-Trimeton Allergy Tablets

24 count, 4 mg.

**1.88**

Our Regular 2.79



### Kleenex Tissues

8 Pocket Pack  
15 count each

**1.29**

2.40 Value



## MISS AMERICA SWEEPSTAKES

### Soft & Dri Solid Anti-Perspirant

2 ounce, All Types

**1.77**

Our Regular 2.59

### Silkience Shampoo or Conditioner

15 ounce, All Types

**1.99**

CHOICE  
Our Regular 3.29 ea.

### Mink Difference

•Hair Spray, 7 oz., All Types  
•Mousse, 5.5 ounce  
•Liquid Stylizer, 8 ounce  
•Styling Gel, 4 ounce

**1.88**

CHOICE  
Our Regular 2.87 ea.



### Tums Antacid Tablets

Regular, E-X or  
Assorted Flavors  
3 Rolls, 36 count

**88¢**

Our Regular 1.29



### Colorific

By Vidal Sassoon

•Mousse, 3 ounce  
•Gel, 1 ounce  
Assorted Shades  
YOUR CHOICE

**2.77**

Our Reg. 3.99-4.47



### Paper Lunch Bags

50 count

**2 FOR 88¢**

Our Regular 59¢ ea.



### Mini Wall Organizer

Perfect For Home  
or Office

**2.27**

Our Regular 3.99  
Sorry, No Rainchecks



### Mennen Skin Bracer

•After Shave  
Regular or Spice  
4 ounce  
•Afta, 3 ounce  
YOUR CHOICE

**1.59**

Our Reg. 2.39-2.49



### Gynol II Contraceptive Jelly

Refill

4.44 ounce

**5.49**

Our Regular 7.49



### Revlon European Collagen Complex Cream

3 ounce

**6.99**

Our Regular 13.25



### Shower To Shower Body Powder

All Types

8 ounce

**1.49**

Our Regular 2.27



### Pine-Sol Liquid

Kills Household  
Germs

15 ounce

**99¢**

Our Regular 1.69



### Scotchgard Fabric Protector

16 ounce

Our Regular 4.99  
Sale Price 3.49  
Minus 2.00  
YOUR FINAL COST

**1.49**

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MANALAPAN  
Manalapan Mall  
Route 9, Westside

# CVS

Consumer Value Stores



## 'Good effort' not enough for McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe tamed his temper but not his tennis yesterday and became a first-round casualty in the U.S. Open.

"I felt like I was in a reasonably good frame of mind," said McEnroe, playing in only his third tournament since a seven-month layoff. "I felt like I gave a pretty good effort and was trying the best thing that I could do."

It wasn't enough as Paul Annacone beat the ninth-seeded McEnroe 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

"I just hoped that I would go out and play well today," Annacone said. "And if I did, then I'd have a chance. Fortunately, I got a lot of chances."

So McEnroe, who has won the Open four times, Wimbledon three times and who was ranked No. 1 until a year ago, thus became the first finalist to lose in the first round of the next U.S. Open since Tom Okker of the Netherlands lost to Britain's Mark Cox in the first round in 1969. In 1968, Okker lost to Arthur Ashe in the title match.

Last year, McEnroe fell to Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in the men's singles final. Yesterday, Lendl followed McEnroe onto the Louis Armstrong Stadium Court and crushed Glenn Layendecker 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

"It doesn't affect me at all," the top-seeded Lendl said of

### U.S. Open Results

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the results yesterday in the U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow (seedings in parentheses):

**Men**  
Singles  
First Round  
Barry Mair, South Africa, def. Stefan Eriksson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.  
Robert Seguso, Prairie Oaks, Fla., def. Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.  
Amos Mendelsohn, Israel, def. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.

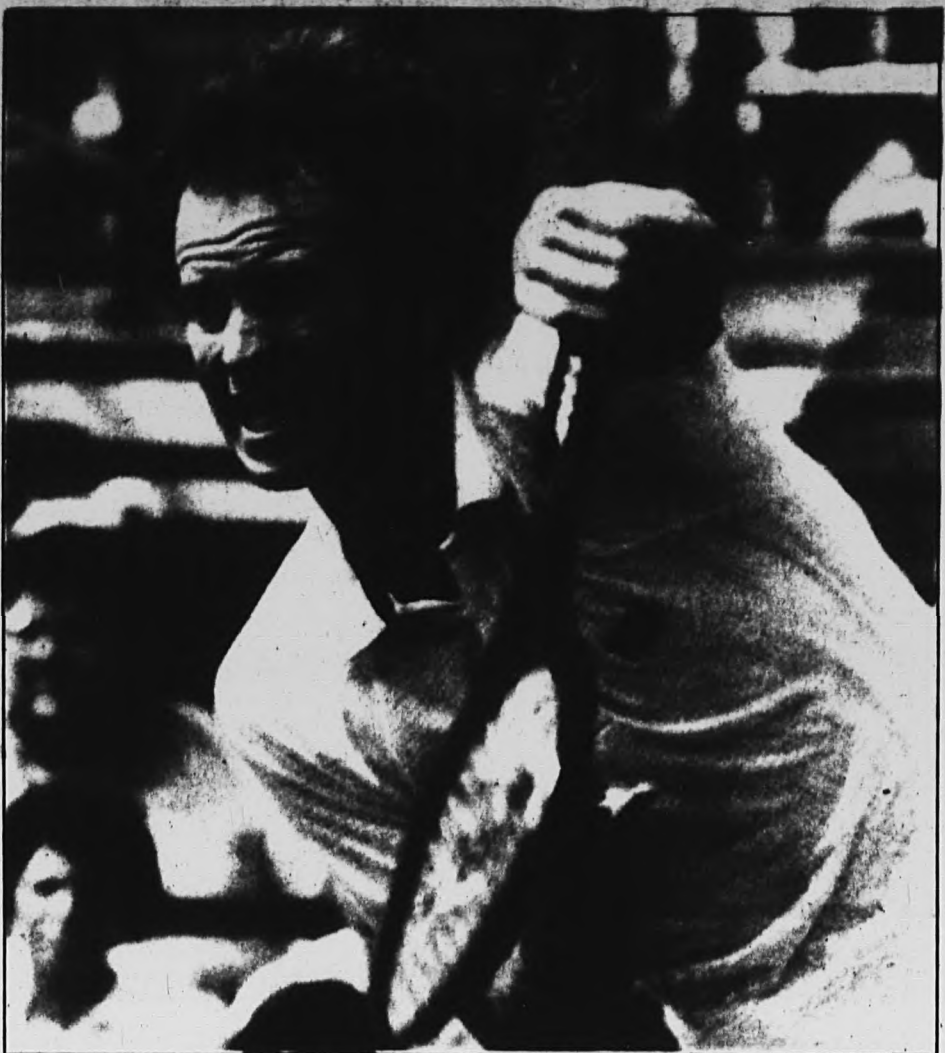
**Women**  
Singles  
First Round  
Hana Mandlikova (4), Czechoslovakia, def. Marie-Christine Calleja, France, 6-2, 6-2.  
Gretchen Rush, Pittsburgh, def. Arjn Henriksson, Mahomet, Minn., 6-1, ret.  
Raffaella Reggi, Italy, def. Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, 6-1, 6-1.  
Kathleen Horvath, Largo, Fla., def. Susan Sloane, Lexington, Ky., 6-3, 6-2.  
Cecilia Berio-Cassey, Hungary, def. Andrea Betzner, West Germany, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).  
Pascale Paradis, France, def. Adriana Vilagran, Argentina, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-1.  
Peanut Harper, San Francisco, def. Nieve Dias, Brazil, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.  
Armande Dingwall, Australia, def. Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rico, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (10-8).  
Tina Mochizuki, South Pasadena, Calif., def. Jennifer Mundel, South Africa, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

McEnroe's shocking defeat. "I mean I have to play (Robert) Seguso in the second round."

"Eventually I could have played McEnroe in the quarters, but it's a long way there for me and for him. For him it proved to be too long. I hope it doesn't prove to be too long for me."

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, who won the U.S. Open in 1977 when it was played on clay, lost

See OPEN, Page 3C



**FIRST DAY CASUALTY** — John McEnroe returns a shot during yesterday's match against Paul Annacone. McEnroe, the ninth

seed, was upset by his unseeded opponent. Annacone defeated McEnroe 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 and eliminated him from the tournament.

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## Angels blank Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Witt extended his winning streak to a career high of seven, pitching a four-hitter last night and leading the California Angels to their third straight victory, 2-0 over the New York Yankees.

Witt, 16-7, allowed only singles and one walk, striking out five batters, in pitching his third shutout and American League-leading 12th complete game of the season. He retired the last 14 Yankees.

Witt has allowed just one earned run in his last 43 1/3 innings and has not lost since Roger Clemens beat him on July 12. Witt threw a six-hitter in that game, losing 3-2.

The Yankees have lost four in a row.

The Angels scored both runs off Doug Drabek, 3-6, in the second inning. Reggie Jackson led off with a walk, went to second on a grounder and scored on a double by Jack Howell.

Howell went to third on a grounder and scored on a single by Dick Schofield.

A first-inning double play erased Willie Randolph's single, and Witt did not allow another baserunner until Don Mattingly singled with two out in the fourth.

Dan Pasqua followed with another single, but Dave Winfield hit into a forceout to end the inning.

The Yankees had runners at second and third with two out in the fifth inning, but Claudiell Washington flied out to left, ending that threat.

## Former top pick King among Giant cuts

By JONNI FALK  
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — Gordon King, a former No. 1 draft choice, and kicker Bob Thomas were among six cuts announced by the New York Giants yesterday.

The Giants also cut running backs Mark Corbin and Lionel Vital, center Brian Johnston and veteran tight end Vyto Kab. Cornerback Kenny Daniel was traded to the Indianapolis Colts for a future undisclosed draft choice, leaving the team at the 50-man roster limit mandated for this date.

Coach Bill Parcells said that cutting King, the team's top draft pick in 1978, was one of the most agonizing he had ever made. Parcells had been using King as both a tackle and guard in training camp.

"It was one of the most difficult things I've ever had to do," the coach added. "Gordon has been a model employee ever since he arrived here. I tried to trade him, but nothing materialized. I think he has a good chance to be picked up by somebody."

King was a regular at right tackle until an elbow injury sidelined him near the end of the 1983 season. He missed all of 1984 after undergoing surgery on the elbow.

Ali Haji-Sheikh's return to the kicking derby Monday apparently encouraged Parcells enough to let go of Thomas, whom the Giants had claimed on waiver from Green Bay last week. Thomas, a 12-year veteran, kicked two extra points and two field goals in the 20-16 win over the Jets Saturday night.

However, the Giants did bring in Joe Cooper, who made 11 of 13 field goals for Houston in 1984. Cooper lost his job to

"It (cutting King) was one of the most difficult things I ever had to do."

Bill Parcells  
Giants' coach

Tony Zendejas last year and was cut by the Oilers again this year. There was no indication that the Giants will sign him, but he is on standby in case Haji-Sheikh, who has had a groin injury, reinjures himself or performs poorly against Pittsburgh Saturday night.

The trade of Daniel to Indianapolis is in keeping of the Giants' policy of trying to stock draft choices. The choice the Giants

will receive for him is apparently dependent on Daniel's making the Colts and playing regularly.

"That was tough, too," Parcells said of the trade. "Daniel represented insurance for me. I wanted to give him an opportunity to go somewhere and play."

Daniel, who previously played in the USFL, joined the Giants in 1984. He spent all of last season on injured reserve.

Johnston was drafted on the third round in 1985 and spent that season on injured reserve.

Kab was obtained from the Eagles last year to fill a void when Zeke Mowatt and Don Hasselbeck were injured. Parcells said he had not been impressed with Kab's blocking and had decided to go with two tight ends, at least for now.

See GIANTS, Page 4C



GORDON KING  
Ex-Giant

## Quarterbacks hold key to Kickoff

By JONNI FALK  
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — North is North and South is South, and neither one runs off at the mouth.

Not in public anyway. Coaches Earle Bruce of Ohio State and Ray Perkins of Alabama agree that tonight's Kickoff Classic in Giants Stadium is not an intersectional war. Both dwelled on the fact that it will be a good game between two tradition-laden schools.

Kickoff is at 8 p.m., and Channel 11 will have the TV and WNEW the radio. More than 65,000 are expected in the 76,000-seat stadium for this fourth renewal of the beginning of the college football season. Alabama is ranked fifth and Ohio State ninth in the preseason AP poll.

Granting that defenses are usually ahead of offenses this early, tonight's game may boil down to a battle of quarterbacks, Jim Karsatos of Ohio State and Mike Shula of Alabama. There isn't much similarity between the two except that both are fierce competitors and both are school record holders.

Karsatos is a blond Californian who grew up worshipping Southern California and admiring Alabama, which usually beat the Trojans. Shula is a dark-haired Floridian who grew up on the Miami Dolphins' practice field for a good reason. Father Don is the august coach of the Dolphins.

Karsatos is 6-3, 224 and looks more like a linebacker. He completed 61.2 percent of his passes last year, 19 of them for touchdowns.

Shula is 6-2, 198 and looks like a student. He completed 60.3 percent of his passes, 16 for TDs.

Karsatos is righthanded; Shula is a southpaw. The Ohio State quarterback is considered a good pro prospect. Shula doesn't consider himself a prospect in the



**OPPOSING QUARTERBACKS** — Jim Karsatos, left, of Ohio State, and Mike Shula of Alabama will quarterback their respective teams in tonight's

Kickoff Classic at Giants' Stadium. Their play may determine which school takes home the winners' trophy.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

same class.

"Football has been a big part of my life," Shula said. "It's hard to picture myself out of football. I think I'd like to stay in it some-

how. If pro ball comes along, that's fine. But you have to put pro ball in the back of your mind. My chances aren't as realistic as some of the other guys."

Alabama Coach Ray Perkins drafted Phil Simms when he was coach of the New York Giants, so he knows a bit about pro

See KICKOFF, Page 4C

## Rumson grad Briggs heads for Seton Hall

By JIM HINTELMANN  
The Register

RUMSON — Wagner's loss is Seton Hall University's gain as far as it pertains to Rumson's Dave Briggs.

Briggs, a baseball and football standout at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional the past three years, had originally planned to attend Wagner College in Staten Island, but soon had a change of plans.

"I chose Seton Hall because of it offered me more academically," Briggs said. "I want to get into communications. It also has a good baseball program. They play about 20 games in the fall and 60 in the spring."

"I talked to the Wagner baseball coach and he understands the situation," Briggs added. "I'll be playing the outfield at Seton Hall, but I won't be doing any pitching."

Briggs has been involved heavily with baseball the past six months starting in February.

"I went to a baseball camp in Coco Beach, Florida last February," Briggs said. "They had a lot of minor league instructors and they worked on my stance and use of hands."

Briggs chanced his batting style somewhat when the baseball season began and it paid off big this past spring.

"I used to hold the bat straight up," Briggs said. "But I changed it to a more horizontal level after the first couple of game because I wasn't hitting much."

"It was suggested by the Wagner coach," he said. "And



DAVE BRIGGS  
Seton Hall-bound

that gave me more bat control." With the new style, Briggs went on a batting tear and finished the season with a flock of school records and a Register first team All-Monmouth County selection.

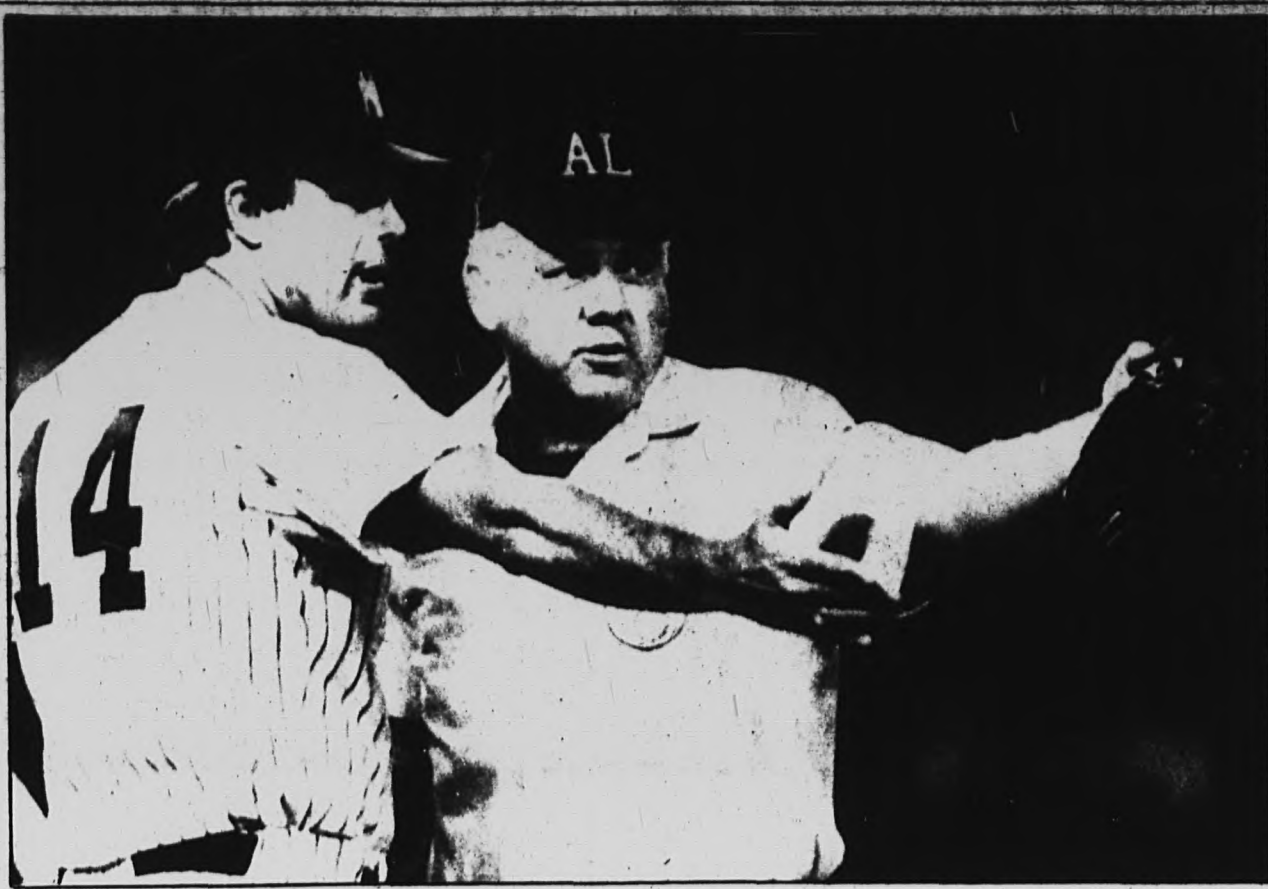
Briggs set season records for home runs (8), hits (36), RBIs (32), total bases (74) and slugging percentage (.914). He tied a school mark with 29 runs scored and set career records for home runs (14) and RBIs (70). He finished with a .444 average and capped off his high school career with a one-man show in an 8-7 win against Henry Hudson.

Briggs knocked in seven runs with a grand slam home run and a three-run homer. He also

See BRIGGS, Page 4C



# BASEBALL



**EXPLAIN IT, PLEASE** — New York Yankees' manager Lou Piniella and head umpire Dale Ford have a few words after California Angels' outfielder Jack Howell hit a ground ball down

the first base line. Howell was given second base when interference was called. The Angels went on to win, 2-0.

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## 'Oil Can' leads Boston to win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd pitched a four-hitter with 10 strikeouts and Dwight Evans and Don Baylor hit home runs last night as the Boston Red Sox broke a three-game losing streak with an 8-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Boyd, 13-9, walked one and struck out his season high as he ended Texas' four-game winning streak. Boyd has won all three of his starts against the Rangers this season.

Texas rookie Mike Loynd lost his first game against two wins. He allowed seven runs in 4 1-3 innings.

Evans' 19th homer of the season was a two-run shot in the fifth that gave the Red Sox a 7-1 lead. Baylor, who had struck out in his three trips against Loynd, hit his 25th leading off the seventh against reliever Mitch Williams.

The only run off Boyd came on Toby Harrah's fifth home run of the season. It tied the game 1-1 in the first.

Jim Rice gave Boston a 1-0 lead in the top of the first with an RBI single following a walk to Marty Barrett and a single by Bill Buckner.

Spike Owen's infield single, his steal of second, Wade Boggs' RBI double and a fielding error by Ranger shortstop Curtis Wilkerson pushed the Red Sox into a 3-1 lead after two.

They increased it to 5-1 in the fourth on a single by Tony Armas, a double by Rich Gedman, Owen's infield grounder that scored Armas and Barrett's sacrifice fly.

Eight different players scored for Boston and eight of the nine starters had hits, including two doubles by Boggs.

### Royals 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — George Brett hit a pair of solo home runs and Steve Balboni hit a two-run homer last night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Royals had 15 hits as they won their second straight game and seventh of 11, while the White Sox fell to their fifth straight defeat.

Charlie Leibrandt, 11-10, gave up seven hits and no walks, striking out six batters, in his seventh complete game of the season while Richard Dotson, 8-13, took the loss.

Balboni hit his 28th homer in

## American League

the third inning, after Jorge Orta had singled, and gave the Royals a 4-0 lead. Orta singled in a run in the first and Mike Kingery doubled and scored on a single by Jim Sundberg in the second.

Brett homered with two outs in the fourth and led off the seventh with his 15th home run. He also singled in the eighth.

It marked the ninth time in his career that Brett had hit two home runs in a game and second time this season. He also hit two homers against New York April 9.

The White Sox snapped a string of 18 scoreless innings when they scored a run in the third on a double by Ron Karkovice and a single by Reid Nichols.

### Indians 6, Blue Jays 6

CLEVELAND — The Toronto Blue Jays scored three runs in the top of the ninth inning, tying the Cleveland Indians, and the game was called after nine innings and a 66-minute rain delay.

The game will be replayed in its entirety as part of a two-night doubleheader today.

Toronto came from a 6-3 deficit in the top of the ninth against reliever Ernie Camacho, and the tying run scored on an error by shortstop Julio Franco.

Pinch-hitter Rick Leach drew a leadoff walk, Willie Upshaw singled, and Leach scored on pinch-hitter Ernie Whitt's single. Jesse Barfield popped out, but Upshaw took third and Whitt went to second on a wild pitch by Camacho.

An infield hit by Tony Fernandez scored Upshaw and moved Whitt to third, and Whitt came home when Franco erred on Garth Iorg's grounder.

Cleveland scored four runs in the first inning and led 5-0 after the third. The first six Indian batters in the game — Tony Bernazard, Julio Franco, Joe Carter, Mel Hall, Cory Snyder and Pat Tabler — singled against Toronto starter Joe Johnson, 3-2. The last four drove in a run each.

The Indians led 5-0 after Hall singled with two outs in the third, went to third on Snyder's double and scored on Tabler's single.

## Parker's big night carries Reds

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker homered and drove in four runs, including a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the ninth inning last night that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kal Daniels led off the ninth with a single against Ray Krawczyk, 0-1. Daniels stole second and continued to third on catcher Tony Pena's throwing error. Buddy Bell walked and Parker then lifted Pat Clements' first pitch to right field.

John Franco, 5-4, picked up the victory despite allowing two runs in the eighth inning. The triumph was the fourth straight for the Reds and their eighth in the last nine games.

Parker had an RBI double in the first and hit a two-run homer, his 25th of the season, to break a 1-1 tie in the fifth against Mike Bielecki.

Pittsburgh scored twice in the eighth for a 4-4 tie. Singles by Barry Bonds, Johnny Ray and pinch-hitter Mike Diaz loaded the bases, and R.J. Reynolds had an RBI forceout before

## National League

Tony Pena singled home the tying run.

The Reds scored an unearned run in the eighth when Eric Davis reached on shortstop U.L. Washington's error, went to third on Krawczyk's wild pickoff throw and scored on Barry Larkin's single.

Ted Power pitched 6 1-3 innings in his second start for the Reds. He gave up an unearned run in the first on Bonds' sacrifice fly and was chased in the seventh after allowing an RBI single by Pena.

### Cubs 5, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Terry Francona and Ron Cey hit home runs last night, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Houston Astros.

Ed Lynch, 4-3, pitched six innings for the victory, giving up three runs on 10 hits. Frank

DiPino worked two hitless innings and Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

Danny Darwin, 0-1, took the loss in his first start since being acquired from Milwaukee on Aug. 15. Darwin went six innings and gave up four runs on six hits.

A bizarre play helped the Cubs score three runs in the sixth and break a 1-1 tie.

Manny Trillo singled and was running on the pitch when Gary Matthews hit a grounder to shortstop Craig Reynolds, who threw late to second on an attempted force play. Second baseman Bill Doran then tried to throw to first to get Matthews, but the throw hit Trillo in the head and caromed into the stands, allowing Trillo to score and Matthews to reach second. Trillo was not hurt.

Jody Davis hit a sacrifice fly and Francona capped the inning with his second home run of the season.

Reynolds hit a two-run homer, his sixth, in the bottom of the sixth to pull the Astros within 4-3.

## Albeck takes position with alma mater Bradley

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Former Chicago Bulls Coach Stan Albeck signed a five-year contract yesterday with Bradley University, a basketball program on probation for two years, and said no other college coaching job could have lured him from professional basketball.

"I can't think of a better place than Bradley, where I started 31 years ago, to wind up my career," Albeck said at a news conference at his alma mater.

"I've made a commitment to Bradley. I'm not interested in an NBA job," Albeck said, adding that his contract provided no "golden parachute" clause that would guarantee him a salary if he left Bradley

before five years.

Other details of the contract were not disclosed.

Albeck, 55, a native of Chenoa, Ill., graduated from Bradley in 1955.

Bradley, which won the Missouri Valley Conference last season and finished the year with a 32-3 record, is a private university with an enrollment of about 5,000 students and tuition of about \$6,500 a year.

Albeck coached three National Basketball Association teams in six years before his most recent stint with the Bulls, who fired him in May after one year of a three-year contract that guarantees him

\$250,000 this coming season.

On July 14, Dick Versace signed a one-year contract for a ninth season at Bradley, but was told it would be his last because of NCAA sanctions imposed against the school that same day.

Bradley began looking for a successor to Versace two weeks before he took an assistant coaching job with the Detroit Pistons on Aug. 5.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association accused Versace of lying about and covering up 1981 recruiting violations. It barred Bradley from post-season basketball play and off-campus recruiting in the coming season and put

the school on probation for two years.

"We have some restrictions this year, but I think those can be overcome," Albeck said, referring to the sanctions.

Albeck said when other alumni first contacted him about the Bradley job a month ago, he dismissed it.

"I wasn't primarily concerned about going back to college," he said. "But there's a special aura about going back to your alma mater."

When the pleas grew louder, he said, "All of a sudden it dawned on me it was a possibility."

But he said Bradley President Martin Abegg and other school officials "told

me, 'Look, if this job is offered to you, we want you to stay; we don't want you going back to the NBA.'

"That's a legitimate concern," Albeck said. "I made a promise to the institution I'd stay."

He said he had met with Bradley's basketball players, including three returning starters led by junior standout Hersey Hawkins, and was confident none would transfer.

Hawkins and other teammates attended Albeck's campus introduction, but were unavailable for interviews.

## NFL veterans among cut victims

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Paul McDonald, safety Dennis Thurman and Jim Arnold, a league-leading punter just two years ago, were cut by their NFL teams Tuesday as was Bruce Mathison, Buffalo's starting quarterback until Jim Kelly came along.

But it was another victim of the ax, safety Mike Kozlowski, who best expressed the feelings of fringe players at this time of the year.

"There's a country song with the title 'My Best Friend Just Ran Off With My Wife, And I Miss Him,'" he said after he was cut by the Miami Dolphins. "That's kind of how I feel right now. My wife is football and my best friends, or most of them, are still here."

There were a lot of Kozlowskis yesterday as NFL teams got down from 60 players to 50, a week away from getting down to the final limit of 45 for the regular season.

The best known was the 30-year-old Thurman, a 10-year veteran with the Dallas Cowboys who was the ringleader of the group known as "Thurman's Thieves." But in recent years, he had been reduced to playing as a kickback and had to give way to younger legs.

The Cowboys also dropped two other veterans, offensive lineman Chris Schultz and tight end Fred Cornwell as well as two former USFL players, tight end Jeff Spek

## NFL roundup

and wide receiver Perry Kemp.

Mathison, a reserve during his college career at Nebraska, spent two years at San Diego, then last year at Buffalo, where he started seven games, completing 113 of 228 passes for 1,635 yards and four touchdowns. He also threw 14 interceptions, however, and when Kelly was signed when the USFL suspended play, it was apparent he had lost his starting job.

McDonald, a one-time starter with the Cleveland Browns and a former Southern California star was cut by the Seattle Seahawks along with two other former NFL starters, cornerback Terry Jackson and fullback David Hughes. Hughes was a starter with the Seahawks, while Jackson had his best years with the New York Giants.

Arnold, who averaged 44.9 yards a kick to lead the NFL in 1984 but slipped to 41.2 last year, was cut by the Kansas City Chiefs, who will go with rookie Louis Colbert. The Chiefs also dropped offensive lineman Bob Olderman and fullback Bruce King, who began last year as starters.

Kozlowski, who had started just

seven games in three years with the Dolphins, was primarily a nickel back and kick returner.

His best performance came in a 1983 game when he intercepted two passes by the New York Jets' Richard Todd and returned them 35 and 38 yards for touchdowns. Todd, ironically, was cut Monday by the New Orleans Saints.

Among the others cut Tuesday were quarterback Scott Brunner and wide receiver Earnest Gray, a former playoff passing combination with the Giants. They were let go by the St. Louis Cardinals, who also released one-time starting linebacker Thomas Howard and veteran defensive back Jeff Griffin.

A former Cardinal, 10-year linebacker Kurt Allerman, was cut by the Detroit Lions and the Denver Broncos waived a future trivia question — running back Tony Boddie. Boddie, a former member of the USFL's Los Angeles Express, outgained Herschel Walker in that league's first nationally televised game with 77 yards in 13 carries to Walker's 16 for 65.

The Philadelphia Eagles cut guard Steve Kenney, a starter since 1981 and placed offensive lineman Kevin Allen, last year's top draft pick, on the reserve-non-football injury list.

Allen had periodically suffered from dehydration and cramps, once slept through practice and had been demoted to fourth string

by Coach Buddy Ryan. Kenney, also a non-favorite of Ryan, complained he had never had a chance in training camp.

"He took the bat out of my hand. I never got up to the plate, I don't think," Kenney said of the coach. "He thinks other guys are better than me, and I don't."

Minnesota cut defensive back John Turner, a nine-year veteran and Pittsburgh cut a five-year man, linebacker Bob Kohrs.

San Francisco cut Dana McLemore, primarily a kick returner during his five years with the team. McLemore needed just 58 yards to become the team's all-time leader in punt return yardage.

Tampa Bay cut third-year tight end Mark Witte and third-string quarterback Alan Risher, who played two years in the USFL before joining the Bucs last year.

Cleveland cut fullback Johnny Davis, an eight-year veteran, along with kick returner Glen Young, who led the AFC last season with an average of 25.7 yards per return. The Browns also released defensive end Casey Merrill, acquired last week in a trade with the Giants.

Quarterback Babe Laufenberg, cut and re-signed last season, was among seven players cut by the Washington Redskins.

Tight end Cliff Benson, who started 14 games last season, was cut by Atlanta.

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# TENNIS



**DUKE-BOUND TRIO** — Scholar athletes Patty, Terri and Christine O'Reilly, from left, will be attending Duke University this fall. The young ladies, from Ridgewood, N.J., ranked first, third and fourth in the Eastern Tennis Association's 18 years-and-under group.

## Duke coach given triple recruit treat

RIDGEWOOD (AP) — When Duke University women's tennis coach Jane Preyer learned she was the winner of the O'Reilly sweepstakes, she immediately decided to take the rest of the day off.

"I was so excited, there was no way I could concentrate," she says.

Preyer came up with the recruiting bonanza of the year in women's tennis, landing triplets Patty, Terri, and Christine O'Reilly, the first-, third-, and fourth-ranked players in the Eastern Tennis Association 18-and-under rankings.

The O'Reillys, recent graduates of New Jersey's Ridgewood High School, were recruited by several coaches at major colleges, with Stanford, Northwestern and Notre Dame joining Duke as finalists.

The attraction was more than tennis. The sisters ranked in the top 5 percent of their class academically, and all three do charity work and are charming, attractive and affable. In short, take a student-athlete combination college coaches dream about, then multiply by three.

"All the coaches were impressed with them — their all-around game, their attitudes, their grades — and some of the top schools in the country were going after them," says Preyer. "I think they saw that they could make more of an impact here, because we're not as strong as the very best schools. They told me they probably would pick Duke just before Christmas, but it wasn't really definite until early February. I was ecstatic."

The novelty of triplets who are successful at the same sport has intrigued countless reporters and television crews. "When we go away for a tournament, the local media always seems to want to interview us," says Patty O'Reilly, the oldest of the three. The O'Reillys are accustomed to

"I was so excited, there was no way I could concentrate."

**Jane Preyer**  
Duke tennis coach

the attention — Charles Osgood of CBS did a feature on them when they were 10 years old, and the media race has been on ever since. They've been featured in the New York Times, the New York Post, and the "Faces in the Crowd" section of Sports Illustrated, and have appeared on "Good Morning, America" and "Sports Update," an 11:45 p.m. talk show on Sunday on CBS. People magazine also is interested in doing a story.

The life of an O'Reilly revolves around tennis. The triplets have been spending the summer hopping from one satellite tournament site to another. Christine gave tour veteran Betsy Nagelsen a scare before losing 6-3, 7-5, recently in the Ladies Cup tournament at Newark Academy in Livingston. Patty was in Philadelphia qualifying for one of four spots in an upcoming \$25,000 tournament.

But they have had trouble cracking into pro tennis's elite circle. They have no trouble entering — and even winning — tournaments with purses of \$10,000 to \$15,000. But to make the computer rankings of the United States Tennis Association, a player must enter at least three \$25,000-and-up tournaments. Getting invited to those tournaments is tough; the guest list rarely changes.

Patty finally has broken through, thanks mainly to her victory over some of the world's best juniors in the Rolex International Tournament in January.

## Annacone lauds defeated McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Annacone wasn't exactly basking in the spotlight after sending John McEnroe home from the U.S. Open in the first round. His emotions were somewhat mixed after he upset the four-time winner of this event 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 on opening day yesterday.

"I don't want to downplay what I did," Annacone said, "but you've got to give him some time. If anyone can do it — come back — he can. Someone with that much talent, there is no reason he can't come back."

"I think he's great for tennis and I'm sorry to see him lose. I wish him all the best."

"You don't teach someone to play like a champion, like a John McEnroe. He just needs to get some confidence back."

McEnroe spent more than six months this year away from the court. He returned last month but admitted he didn't give himself enough time to get mentally ready for the Open.

Still, he was stunned to be knocked out in the first round, even if Annacone is ranked 20th in the world, not that much lower than McEnroe's No. 9.

McEnroe's last first-round loss in a Grand Slam event was in 1978 at Wimbledon, when he fell in five sets to Erik van Dillen.

"I've always gotten to the round of 16 here," McEnroe said. "It's harder losing when you feel you are not ready, but it is a reality I have to deal with."

"He is a good player and he played very well."

Annacone certainly played better than he did last Friday, when McEnroe beat him 6-3, 6-2 at a tournament on Long Island near Annacone's home in Bridgehampton, N.Y. He had 23 aces, including one to set up match point. The powerful 23-year-old right-hander clinched the match when McEnroe hit a forehand wide.

"Last week, John played like he did in the

first set today," Annacone said. "He played a little better than me the whole match, kept the pressure on me."

"But I was able to switch the momentum today. After the first set, I said it was time to start all over. In my heart, I didn't feel I could get down two sets and win against someone that good."

"I gave myself the opportunities to win." For the last six weeks, Annacone said he has been putting in extra practice time to get ready for the Open.

"I worked unbelievably hard in practice," he said. "My brother Steve and coach (Mike DePalmer Sr.) told me I don't have to play the best match of my life to win, only play well and I can win."

"I found out midway through the third set that was the case. I saw that I could put the pressure on him and he isn't as match tough, he wouldn't be able to come back."



**THAT'S IT!** — Unseeded Paul Annacone, of Bridgehampton, N.Y., exults after defeating John McEnroe in the first round of the U.S. Open yesterday. Annacone won 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

## Open

Continued from Page 1C

to Paul McNamee of Australia 7-5, 5-7, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Kathy Rinaldi, the women's No. 10 seed, tumbled to Michelle Torres 6-1, 6-4.

Earlier, defending women's champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia easily moved into the second round with 6-2, 6-2 victory over Marie-Cristine Calleja of France.

It was Annacone, a hard-serving right-hander, who was dominant on this day as McEnroe constantly found himself out of position or committing unforced errors.

The match ended when McEnroe, once almost untouchable at the National Tennis Center, hit a volley wide when he had most of the court to aim at.

"I'm sorry that he lost," An-

nacone said of McEnroe. "I want to see him come back because I think he's great for tennis."

"I'm not sorry that I won, but it feels kind of awkward beating him."

Other early first-round winners included eighth-seeded Henri Leconte of France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 over Argentina's Martin Jaite; Israel's Amos Mansdorf, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 over Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia; Nduka Odizor of Nigeria, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 7-6 over Brazil's Carlos Kirmayr; and Mexico's Francisco Maciel, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-1 over Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

In women's play, Kathleen Horvath stopped Susan Sloane 6-3, 6-2; Hungary's Csilla Bartos-Cserepy downed Andrea Betzner of West Germany 6-1, 7-6; and Pascale Paradis of France defeated Argentina's Adriana Villagran 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

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# RECREATION

## Swiss Native eases to Breeders' Stakes win

**By JOE HINTELMANN**  
The Register

OCEANPORT — Classic Mile Farm's Swiss Native, trained by William J. Sacco and ridden by Craig Perret, drew off through the stretch to score an easy six-length victory in the \$40,000 New Jersey Breeders' Stakes yesterday at Monmouth Park.

Swiss Native, who had encountered some trouble in two of his previous three career starts, had no difficulties yesterday in the small five-horse field, running six furlongs in a leisurely 1:11. He paid \$2.80. Codey's Simulcast closed late under Chris Antley to be second. Naskra Native, handled by James Terry, was third. The exacta returned \$17.60.

Swiss Native had finished second in his debut after lugging in most of the way. Then, after winning a maiden race easily, he ran fourth in the Tyro Stakes after hitting the gate at the start. Because of this episode, Sacco decided to skip the Sapling Stakes and ready his horse for the New Jersey Breeders' Stakes.

A Days Laff, a first-time starter owned by Stanley Panco and trained by George F. Gross, was a late scratch. Gross had indicated earlier that he would scratch from the stakes to run his horse in a maiden race tomorrow.

"She's a big filly and she is very fast," he said, "but Sacco's horse is going to be very tough. I want to give her the best chance, so we'll probably wait for the maiden race."

Sacco also trains Novacator, another promising 2-year-old. The Advocate colt is a New York-bred owned by Rocky Hill Stable, new clients for Sacco. The horse worked from the gate last week in 47.3 seconds and will be pointed for the New York Breeders' Futurity at Finger Lakes on Sept. 21.

Novacator will first start in a maiden race at Belmont Park before a final decision is made regarding the Futurity. The New Jersey Breeders' Stakes is one of only two scheduled state-bred stakes for 2-year-olds in New Jersey. The other is the \$50,000 New Jersey Futurity that will be run at the Meadowlands on Dec. 6.

No one hit the Super Six yesterday. Winning tickets for five of six paid \$1,271.80 each. The carryover for today is \$21,193.

Trainer George "Rusty" Arnold and assistant trainer Larry Conaway both attributed their horses' poor showings in the Longfellow Handicap last Saturday to an extremely soft turf course.

Arnold, who conditions Pine Belt, thought the soft turf would be to his advantage, but his horse finished last. "He's the kind of horse that lays back and makes one big move and I was real surprised to see him so close to the pace so early," he said. "At one point, he ended up head and head for the lead and then just stopped. It was very disappointing to me."

"He's had a tough campaign this year and we'll let up on him a little. There's an allowance race on the grass going long at the Meadowlands next month and that'll be his next start." Conaway has charge of Gourami, who finished sixth in the Longfellow after winning his previous six races. "He came back fine. Nothing is wrong with him," he said, "but after all that rain, the grass was just too soft for him. I almost wish they had taken the race off the turf, because we could have handled that a lot better than that grass. His next start will be at the Meadowlands on Sept. 20 (the \$50,000 Grade II Cliff Hanger Handicap on the grass)."

## Zoubek's takes Shore top spot

**By JACK OAKLEY**  
The Register

LITTLE SILVER — Five runs in the fifth inning and some fine defensive work propelled Zoubek's Associates, of Parlin, to first place in the Shore Adult Softball League last night.

Zoubek's raised its National Division clinching record to 10-1 by defeating Sandy Hook Seafood, 8-6, at Boro Field.

SHS is 9-4 in the National's runnerup slot.

Kurt Wanner led off the fifth inning with a single and "Fitz" Fitzsimmons reached second on an error with Wanner taking third.

Winning pitcher Mike Pringle drove in both with a single and took second on the throw home.

He held as Tom Forsman singled to deep short and scored the go ahead run when John Clark laced a single to right. Harold Davis singled and Clark scored on a base knock by Fred Anton.

Losing pitcher Dave Brister then got the first out on a pop up and first baseman Jay Harvey snared a line drive and stepped on first for the inning ending double play.

Zoubek's worked out of jams in the fifth and sixth innings with Seafood leading.

In the fifth the losers loaded the bases with no outs and only came away with one run when left fielder Davis caught John Lunney's fly ball and pegged to third to catch Jammie White.

In the sixth SHS again loaded the bases with no out and again came away with only one run.

Zoubek's was outhit, 17-12, but SHS couldn't take advantage of runners on base situations.

## 78 wins at Fort Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH — A low gross of 78 took first place as the Fort Monmouth Ladies Golf Group held a Best Ball Foursome Tournament yesterday afternoon.

The team of Mary Parker, Dee Hogan, Kay Way and Mary Ellen Weseloh garnered the top prize.

Second in low gross with 83 were Gladys Jones, Jane Beard, Emily Calaguori and Carmella DeGiacomo.

Low net honors with 55 went to Peggy French, Lee Feyerisen, Martha Cone and Margaret Ripandelli.

There was a tie for second low net with 57. The first foursome consisted of Carol Wixon, Ethel O'Connell, Florence Jones and Neva Chun. The others were Loretta Joosten, Gertrude Stratton, Palma Manna and Patricia Conley.

## Kickoff

Continued from Page 1C

quarterbacks.

"He (Shula) has to improve on his arm strength to be a pro quarterback," Perkins acknowledged, "but mentally he could play in the NFL right now."

Karsatos admits that he has dreamed of the NFL since he was a kid watching Monday night football.

"You always say to yourself, 'Am I going to make it?'" Karsatos said. "But I'm not a complete passing guy. I don't want to go out and throw 60-70 passes. I think a good mix of run and pass makes a quarterback better and helps the team more."

"The reason we're passing more started with Art Schlichter (1978-81), and then Mike Tomczak (81-84) came in and improved the tradition," Karsatos continued. "Now I'm coming in and we're adding to it."

Shula and Karsatos both agreed that they will be going against strong defenses. And if Karsatos admired Alabama at one time, Perkins kept his eyes on Ohio State.

"I watched Ohio State because they had a coach I admired, Woody Hayes," he explained. "Now, when I watch their films, I still see that tradition of size in their offensive and defensive lines. They will be the biggest team we will face all year and maybe the biggest in the country."

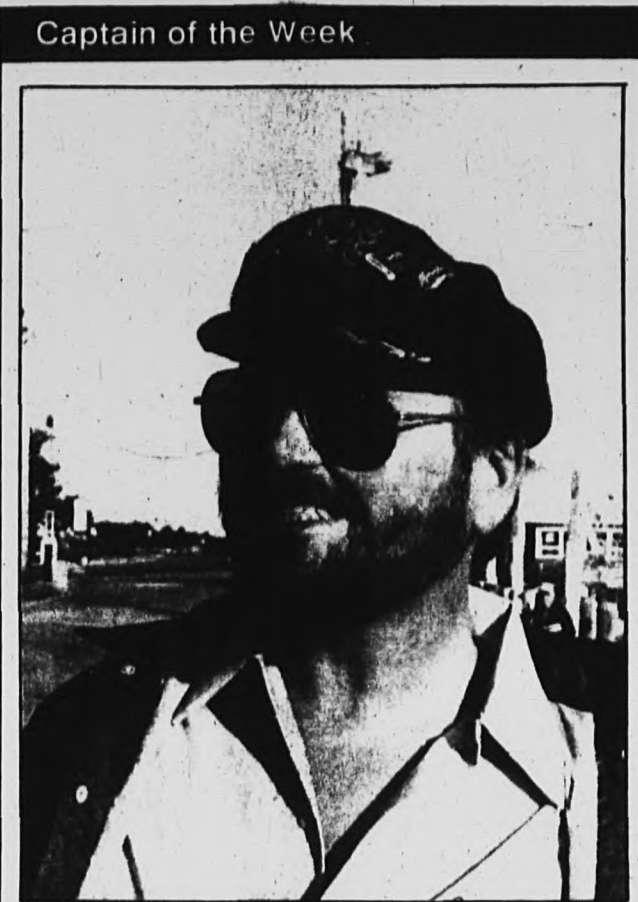
Karsatos and Shula do have excellent receivers. Chris Carter is a record-setter for the Buckeyes, and Albert Bell is a big play specialist for the Crimson Tide.

If the defenses dominate, Alabama's strong kicking game may prove to be the edge. The Tide has veteran kicker Van Tiffin, who is the all-time Alabama scoring leader. The Buckeyes are without an experienced kicker, and newcomer Pat O'Morrow is coming off surgery.

**QUICK KICKS:** The game is already assured of being the second best attended Kickoff Classic. The inaugural between Penn State and Nebraska drew 71,123. Remaining tickets will go on sale at the Stadium at 4 p.m. today.

Halftime will feature both bands, two of the most famous in the country, and a fireworks display. Ohio State's last visit to the metropolitan area was in 1938, when it beat NYU, 32-0. The Buckeyes' only previous appearance in New Jersey was in a 20-0 loss at Princeton in 1927.

Perkins last appearance in Giants Stadium was Dec. 11, 1982, when his Giants beat Philadelphia, 23-7. The current Alabama roster still includes 12 players who were recruited by the late Bear Bryant.



BOB SIDORSKI  
Always busy

## Bob Sidorski runs party 'business'

**By HENRY SCHAEFER**  
The Register

Capt. Bob Sidorski of the Atlantic Highlands party boat Satellite is one of two sons of Capt. Edmund and Stephanie Sidorski of New Manalapan who are boat captains. The other is Raymond who operates the Miss Highlands out of Highlands.

Their father was born in Passaic and went into the recreational fishing business with a charter boat at Highlands in 1952. He bought the Satellite 23 years ago and Bob started working on the boat as a boy. He shares his father's love of fishing and deer hunting, but the business occupies most of his time. Presently he is fishing for fluke at Atlantic Highlands Yacht Harbor, sailing at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. He lives in Atlantic Highlands with his wife, Donna, and son John.

Edmund and Stephanie Sidorski lived in Highlands for 20 years before they bought a farm and built a house in New Manalapan 6 years ago. Formerly hunting land the acreage has been sold for housing development.

The other seven children in the family are Christopher, Jerome, Gregory, Rosemary, Mark, Edmund Jr. and Debra Ann.

## Goss tops Bamm tourney

MIDDLETOWN — The Bamm Hollow ladies golf club held a low gross tournament yesterday.

Placing first in "A" Flight was Audrey Goss, who shot an 83. Bea Lawrence was second.

In "B" flight, Marcia Blum's 98 was tops. Ruth Pritsch was second, one shot back.

"C" flight ended in a tie between Dot McHugh and Mary Boggio, each with 103. Gerry Epstein claimed "D" flight with a 122.

## Briggs

Continued from Page 1C

doubled and scored the winning run. He was the No. 1 pitcher for the Bulldogs and tied a school record for most career pitching wins with 20.

"Dave is one of the best four or five players we've had the pleasure of coaching here," Rumson coach Hal Lorme said. "He's hard-working and dedicated, and from what I understand, he was the same in little league and pony league."

"Dave was a pretty good basketball player," Lorme said. "But he decided to skip it and concentrate on baseball."

Briggs divided his time between third base and pitching in his junior year, but was switched to center field this year.

"I thought by playing the outfield, he would have a better chance of playing college ball," Lorme said.

"I like playing center field more than third base," Briggs said. "I enjoy running around more."

When the high school season was over, Briggs continued playing baseball in the Jersey Shore and Ed Carleton Baseball Leagues. His batting and pitching helped Fair Haven to the American East Carleton League title and a spot in the playoff finals against Point Pleasant.

Briggs doesn't pattern his batting style after any one major league player, but he admires Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox.

"He has a smooth stroke," Briggs said. "I read as much about him as I can."

Briggs' talents are not confined to baseball. His play at both wide receiver (junior year) and quarterback (last season) helped Rumson to a pair of "C" Division North championships and a 13-4-1 two-year overall record.

After starring at wide receiver as a junior where he caught 25 passes for 550 yards and four touchdowns, Briggs was switched quarterback last fall.

The switch provided Briggs with a major challenge since he had to replace two-time All-County quarterback Pete Graham, but Dave wasn't worried.

"I was excited about it," he said. "I didn't know that I was going to play it until I went for my physical and my coach (Biff Wilbur) told me that he wanted me to try it."

Briggs wasn't worried about the pressure of replacing Graham, now at Notre Dame University.

"I played quarterback in Pop Warner football and my freshman year," Briggs said. "I picked it up pretty easy. I had some problems at first reading the defenses and picking out the right receiver, but we didn't throw that much. We had two good runners with John (Riley) and Ed (Albert) and I didn't figure that I had to win games by passing."

With Briggs at quarterback, Rumson finished at 6-3-1 and tied Keyport for the "C" North championship. His best game came against Shore Regional which had handed Rumson its only setback in 1984.

"I had about 90 yards passing and 90 more rushing in that game and we beat them, 13-0," Briggs said. He also scored the tying touchdown on a 15-yard run in a 21-21 tie against Lacey in the season opener.

The disappointments were losing to Red Bank Regional, 19-6, and Somerville, 15-14, in the state tournament. The other setback was to RBC, 10-7.

## Giants

Continued from Page 1C

Corbin and Vital, picked up from Washington last week, were both free agentstrying to fill the running back void created by the holdout of Joe Morris. Parcells is down to five running backs, not counting Morris, and Van Williams, formerly with Buffalo, has won a job for now.

However, Parcells admitted that the Giants have been talking to other teams about a top running back. Names tossed about include Barry Redden of the Rams, Gerald Wilhite of Denver and Gerald Riggs of Atlanta. Parcells would not admit that the Giants have claimed Charles Alexander, a former No. 1 pick cut by Cincinnati Monday.

The current Giants roster shows the five running backs, three quarterbacks, two tight ends, six receivers, nine offensive linemen, five defensive ends, three nose tackles, eight linebackers, seven defensive backs, one kicker and one punter.

Like all National Football League teams, the Giants will have to trim to the final 45 next Tuesday. The 50-man roster shows a surplus of offensive linemen, wide receivers, defensive ends and possibly linebacker. Parcells repeated that he is not committed firmly to keeping three quarterbacks.

The coach insisted yesterday that the offensive line is better than the team's 2.9-yard rushing average shows.

"I think we're a little better than what we've been showing," he said. I think so far we've seen every defense and coverage known to man. The offensive line doesn't panic. It does its job."

But the 2.9 indicates that somebody isn't doing his job.

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# Holmes ready to plan

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Boxing Writer

Larry Holmes, who feels he can still put up a fight, plans to put on fights.

Holmes, his associate, Dick Lovell, and his attorney, Charles Spaziani, have requested a promoter's license in Pennsylvania under the name Sports-cor.

But Holmes is not planning to invade the promotional world of such bigtime boxing brokers as Bob Arum or Don King.

Some day maybe, but for now Holmes wants to be one of the promotional participants in any big fights he is involved in.

At his age and asking price, that might not be easy.

"We're not trying to get rich," Holmes said of the promotional venture. "We'll be happy to break even."

Holmes plans to promote shows in such places as his hometown of Easton; Scranton, where he began his professional boxing career in 1973, and Bethlehem, where he has planned his first show for Sept. 19. He wants to put on two more cards in 1986.

Holmes, the promoter, plans to showcase his brother Mark, a middleweight, whose successful career, at least on paper, was put on hold last year when he was knocked out by John Collins.

But Holmes said his brother's career is not his sole purpose for promoting.

"I want to give young fighters a chance," he said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BACK THEN** — Larry Holmes works out in preparation for his fight against Michael Spinks last March in Miami Beach. Holmes, now retired

as a boxer, is looking into the promotional aspect of the sport, taking a license in Pennsylvania.

As a fighter, Holmes finds himself in a position at the age of 36 of being on the fringe of a division he once dominated, of being in the position of becoming an opponent for a young fighter looking to put a famous name on his record.

"I'm definitely going to fight," said Holmes, who won his first 48 fights before losing and failing to regain the International Boxing Federation title in two fights against Michael Spinks.

"I'm going to fight sometime in November," Holmes, who will be 37 on Nov. 3, said.

Two possible opponents he mentioned are Tyrell Biggs, the 1984 Olympic super-heavyweight champion, who recently returned to action after breaking his col-

larsbone, and Canadian Willie deWit.

Holmes, of course, has the experience to beat either man, but whether he has the legs and the jab to handle the 6-foot-5, power-jabbing Biggs is a legitimate question.

A fight against deWit would be an attractive match in Canada. However, a bout against Biggs shapes up as the match in which Holmes more likely would get a purse in the neighborhood of \$1 million, a neighborhood he still feels he belongs in, even for a 10-round bout.

Co-manager Lou Duva and his son Dan, a promoter, are known to be interested in matching Biggs against Holmes.

Jimmy Jacobs, co-manager of

20-year-old Mike Tyson, tabbed by many boxing observers as the heavyweight of the future, has said Holmes priced himself out of a fight against Tyson.

He contends Jacobs wanted Madison Square Garden to put on the fight and that the Garden offered him \$1.2 million and a percentage.

Holmes maintains he could have gotten \$2.2 million and a percentage from Arum to fight Tyson on Nov. 6 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

Last Thursday, Jacobs and his partner Bill Cayton announced at a news conference that Tyson had signed an agreement to enter the HBO series of heavyweight title bouts designed to crown an undisputed champion next year.

# Cordero wins meet title at Saratoga track

**SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)** — Jockey Angel Cordero Jr. has some bad news for his fellow jockeys. He says he is only 75-80 percent recovered from a serious spill he took in March at Aqueduct.

If that's true, three-quarters of Cordero is more jockey than the other riders in the racing world might want to contend with.

Again this summer, just as in each season during the past decade at the historic Saratoga Race Course, Cordero was the leading rider. When the 24-day 1986 Saratoga meet concluded Monday, Cordero had ridden 27 winners. Jose Santos, a 25-year-old Chilean, finished second with 24 wins.

It was the 11th straight jockey's title for Cordero, the longest streak of riding dominance in Saratoga racing history.

"Believe me, this was one of the most — if not the most — biggest things in his career," Cordero's agent, Kevin Lyons, said.

Even without his customary racing title, Cordero has already left his indelible mark on the racing world.

Along with Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay Jr., Cordero is one of three jockeys to amass over \$100 million in career earnings. He's twice won the Eclipse Award as the nation's leading jockey. In 1983, Cordero became only the fourth rider in history to win 5,000 races.

Cordero has won almost every major stakes race in the country, including three Kentucky Derbys, two Preaknesses and one Belmont Stakes.

But Cordero's success this month belies the seriousness of his March injuries, which Cordero says were easily the worst of his career.

The 43-year-old jockey, who rode his first winner in 1960 in his native Puerto Rico, shattered his liver in seven places and broke the tibia in his left leg in the accident. Cordero said the 22 days he spent in the hospital were among the longest of his life.

"The therapy was the hardest part," the 6-foot-3 jockey said. "I lost all my conditioning — all my muscles went. I also lost all of the oxygen in my lungs. That probably took me the longest to come back from."

Despite his long history of success at Saratoga, Cordero's victories at this meet were anything but expected. When the meet began, there were many who expected the injury and young jockeys like Santos would combine to push the old man aside.

None of it stopped Cordero.

One Sunday in early August typified the type of meet Saratoga was for Cordero. After a couple of early scratches and low finishes, it appeared Cordero might get shut out for the day.

But in the seventh race, Cordero was aboard Chehana, a longshot from the stable of D. Wayne Lukas. Coming into the stretch, Cordero urged the filly on without going to the whip, and was rewarded by a burst of speed on the outside, propelling the 10-1 shot past favored Treasure Map and Festivity.

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WEDNESDAY 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:

The Register  
One Register Plaza  
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### 001E Colts Neck

##### PUBLIC NOTICE

The following action took place at the August 18, 1986 meeting of the Colts Neck Planning Board:

L. & S. Engel were granted Final Major Site Plan Approval for the proposed development of Block 23, Lot 17.217, Montrose Road, Colts Neck Township.

Barbara Thomas Secretary  
August 27, 1986 \$4.00

#### 001F Eatontown

##### NOTICE

##### ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

Take notice that application has been made to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control to transfer Shore Point Dist. Company Inc., trading as Shore Point Dist. Co. Inc. for premises located at 2-26 Eastview Ave., Little Silver, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Shore Point Dist. Co., August 20, 1986 \$18.00

#### 001G Fair Haven

##### NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF VARIANCE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on July 10, 1986 the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Fair Haven approved the application made by James H. Moody and Margaret B. Moody, his wife granting a Variance permitting the construction of an unattached single-car garage

#### 001G Fair Haven

with a five foot side yard setback where a ten foot side yard setback is required pursuant to Fair Haven's Building Zone Ordinance, Chapter 153-701. Orlovsky, Grasso & Moody 1314 Hooper Avenue Toms River, New Jersey 08753 Aug. 27 \$7.20

#### 001T Matawan

##### LEGAL NOTICE

Borough of Matawan Planning Board

Be advised at the regular August meeting of the Matawan Borough Planning Board, final subdivision and site plan approval was granted to Ralph Dolan for the construction of four single family lots properly designated as Block 47A, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 and a portion of Block 45A.

Robert Feldman 675 Line Road Aberdeen, New Jersey 07747 (201) 563-0400 Aug. 27 \$8.48

#### RESOLUTION

##### PLANNING BOARD

##### BOROUGH OF MATAWAN

WHEREAS, JOHN FALDETTA, application, contract/purchaser, and JOSEPH and MARGARET KERER owner of 20 Center Avenue known as Lot 23 Block 119, which is located in an R-100 Zone has applied for a minor subdivision; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Board has reviewed the Subdivision Plan dated April 23, 1986 creating two (2) lots conforming to the Requirements of the R-100 Zone; and the recommendation of the Engineer dated June 18, 1986;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Resolved by the Planning Board on this 19th day of June, 1986, that the Subdivision be granted.

#### 001T Matawan

##### Roll Call Vote:

8 yes  
0 no  
August 27, 1986 \$10.44

#### 002C Tinton Falls

##### NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that the Tinton Falls Planning Board granted approval to the following on August 20, 1986:

Tinton Falls Business Center, Block 15, Lot 16.01 Preliminary and Final Major Subdivision

Tinton Falls Business Center, Block 15, Lot 16.05, 16.07 Preliminary and Final Major Subdivision

Bruce Matzel (Colonial Meadows), Block 33, Lot 4 Preliminary Major Subdivision West End Plaza, Block 124, Lot 20

Preliminary Major Site Plan Tinton Farms, Inc., Block 67A, Lot 18

Preliminary Major Subdivision Hovtown, Inc., Block 148, Lot 1.01

Minor Subdivision Preliminary and Final Major Site Plan, Block 149, Lot 1.02

Said decisions are on file and available for inspection in the Tinton Falls Borough Hall, 558 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls, New Jersey

Tax Lot No. 11 in Block No. 53 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 30 feet wide by 155 feet long

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the easterly side of Jackson Street, 302 feet from the southerly side of Main Street.

#### 002Z Sheriff Sales

Plaintiff vs: LEE SIGRO AND VIRGINIA SIGRO, 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 venue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: July 29, 1986 Zuckerman, Goldberg, Becker & Ackerman, Attorneys (201) 753-7788 Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10 \$76.32

#### 002Z Sheriff Sales

sale is the sum of \$70,708 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: July 29, 1986 Zuckerman, Goldberg, Becker & Ackerman, Attorneys (201) 753-7788 Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10 \$76.32

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ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Neptune, County of Monmouth, and State of New Jersey, particularly described as follows:

BEING commonly known as 404 Victor Place, Neptune, New Jersey.

BEING also known as Lot Nos. 5 and 6 in Block No. 532-A on the Tax Map of the Township of Neptune, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

THE dimensions of the property are approximately 60' x 142' x 50' x 118' and is located approximately 100' from the intersection of Block Avenue and Victor Place.

THIS is a concise description of a full metes and bounds description may be located in the Office of the Sheriff of Monmouth County.

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 \$57,191 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: July 11, 1986 Elchler, Forgoth, Gottlieb & Rudnick, Attorneys (201) 399-2500 Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17 \$90.72

#### 002Z Sheriff Sales

##### 35-498

##### SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION MONMOUTH COUNTY Docket No. F-7285-85

#### 002Z Sheriff Sales

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#### 002Z Sheriff Sales

##### 35-499

##### SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION MONMOUTH COUNTY Docket No. F-7285-85

ANCHOR MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff vs: RAMON A. IGLESIAS, et ux, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a writ of execution in the above stated action to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public venue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Neptune, County of Monmouth, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEING known and designated as Lot No. 1 in Block 512 as shown on a certain map entitled, "Final Plat of Woodland Green East, Section One, situate in Manalapan Township, Monmouth County, New Jersey", and duly filed in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office on December 23, 1977 in Case 149, Sheet 24.

#### 002Z Sheriff Sales

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BEING also known as Lot 1 in Block 512 as shown on the Tax Map of the Township of Manalapan.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1 Rowena Road, Manalapan, 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 \$114,212 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: May 2, 1986 ALVIN D. MILLER, Attorney (609) 726-5781 Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17 \$99.12

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## 062 Part Time

**MEDICAL ASST./RECEPT.** — Nursing student/return to work. Must be able to fit, non-emergent, and responsible; able to deal with perfectionism, busy office. Call 542-8818.

**NEED MONEY?** Want to work your own hours? Be a demonstrator. Sell better products and well decor. Call Margo 1-800-544-5081.

**NURSES AIDS** — Needed. Part time position. Day or evening shift. Beachview ICF 32 Laurel Ave., Keanburg.

**NURSES** — LPN, RN, M-F. Part time. 7-3 weekdays. Competitive salary. Call Beachview ICF 767-8100.

**OFFICE HELP** — Appraisal & real estate firm. Salary & hours negotiable. 741-9333.

**OFFICE WORK** — Knowledge of word processor, light typing, answer phones & filing. Hours 8AM-1PM. Local company. Call Sal Centeno 583-1100.

## Part-time

## EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Established data entry service company has immediate, flexible, home openings for experienced keypunch operators.

## CREATE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE!

Part-time openings on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts, Monday-Saturday. Choose your own hours of 8-30 hrs/wk.

If interested call:

583-3660  
**MCC/CMF**  
75 Lower Main Rd.  
Aberdeen, NJ

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PEOPLE POWER INC.** — Warehouse Personnel-pickers, packers, forklift operators, and laborers. General Office Personnel-secretaries, receptionist. Call 530-7110.

**PHLEBOTOMIST** — Exp. necessary. Must be able to work flexible hrs. Call Central Jersey Blood Bank, 842-5750, ext. 18.

**PICTURE FRAMER** — No exp. necessary. Apply in person. Goven Gallery 83 Riverside Ave., Red Bank.

**PORTERS** — Part time mornings. Hazlet and Middletown. Top pay. Own car. Steady work. Call 584-2121.

**RECEPTIONIST** — Must be personable & good with people. 5-9pm. Mon. - Fri. \$4.00/hr. ATA Fitness Center. Call between 11-2 290-0010, from 5-10 583-6123.

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST** — Call 747-3231.

**RECEPTIONIST** — Apply at Berg Animal Hospital, Rt. 34 Mawana, 566-6550.

**RECEPTIONIST/KENNEL HELP** — for animal hospital. Saturdays and some evenings. Call Monday thru Friday between 12-2 542-0007.

**RESTAURANT HELP** — Wanted, hostesses & waitresses, night/week. Inquire with Bridget's, 132 E. River Rd., Rumson.

**RN** — M-F, 7-3, every other weekend plus relief. Salary \$9.50/hr. increase after 30 days. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call Red Bank Convalescent Center 741-8815, 10-3 Mon-Fri.

**RN/NURSE** — 3 evenings & every other Sat for pediatric office. Call 741-3309.

## ★ ROY ROGERS

General crew. Day, mid-afternoon & closing shifts. Premium starting salary for day & closing shifts. Choose your working hours while working in a pleasant surrounding. Perfect for housewives & senior citizens during the day. Teenagers after school. Apply in person or call Roy Rogers Restaurants: Monmouth Mall, Eastonville, 542-6927; Middletown Shopping Center, Route 35, 671-9738.

**SALES** — Growing company looking for responsible sales people to join their ranks. Make your own hours, earn \$300 in just 8 hrs & have fun doing it. Selling lotions, novelties & lingerie. Fantasia Unlimited, the specialists in home sales for women. For more information call Kim at 241-9772 or 405-2827 after 6PM.

## 062 Part Time

**RECEPTIONIST** — For busy Receptionist/secretary. Typing & telephone exp. needed. Mornings & early evs. also Sat. Mornings. 241-8808 for appt.

**SECRETARY** — In doctors office. Exp. preferred. Call 747-9700.

**SECURITY GUARD** — Wanted. 10-11pm. Saturday mornings. 84-501pm. Hour. Call 542-4000 Ext. 205.

**SECURITY GUARD** — 4 nights a week, 11pm to 5am. \$4.50/hr. For interview call 542-4244.

**SECURITY ASSISTANT** — Pleasant, interesting, position. Good typing and clerical skills. Office experience and mature personality-heavy phone contact. Hazlet area. 530-4870.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT** — Located in Fair Haven. 16 yrs or older, male/female. Nights & weekends. Call 530-9073.

**TEACHER OF HANDICAPPED** — 3 hrs. per day, 5 days per wk., for public school system. Must have NJ Teacher of the Handicap cert. Call 264-5402.

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**TELEPHONE SALES** — Part time. Earn high commissions selling the Register in your own home during your free time.

**TICKET OFFICE HELP** — Part time, students, housewives and moonlighters, earn extra cash working even. 5:30-9pm. 542-3969 after 5pm. ask for Mgr.

**VAN DRIVER** — For nursery school. Must have Type II license, 3 or 5 days/wk. Call 284-8050.

**VIDEO RENTAL CLERK** — Part time, 15-30 hrs avail. Mon-Fri, days & evenings. Sat & Sun. days. Must be 18. Apply in person at the Video Department, inside Brick Church Appliances, 980 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls.

**WAITRESS/ WAITERS** — p/t evs. Some exp. necessary. Apply in person. Danny's Pizza and Subs #2, 418 Hwy 35, Middletown.

**WAITRESS/WAITER** — Noon hours for busy deli. Call Joe 530-7834.

**WAREHOUSE DELIVERY** — Furniture delivery for L & Z Boy Showcase. 671-0068.

**WOMAN WANTED** — To clean Rumson home one day a week. References required. Call 741-3216.

## 053 Babysitting/Childcare

**ADULT SUPERVISION** — For 12 year old in Laurence Harbor 4pm-6pm, Mon., Tues., Thurs. while mother attends school. Call 741-7347.

**BABYSITTER** — For kindergarten & 2nd grader. Daily after school. Starting 9/2. 672-1381 after 6PM.

**BABYSITTER** — In my Hazlet home. Reliable, mature woman wanted to provide loving care for 18 mo. old. 7:30-3:30, Mon-Fri. 7 yr old after school. Ref's req. 747-6439.

**BABYSITTER** — Mature woman to care for 14 mo. old child in my Middletown home. Mon & Tues. 8:30-4, Thurs. & Fri. 11:30-4, references, own trans, non-smoker, salary open. 747-2014.

**CHILD CARE** — In my Shrewsbury home. Full time, Pre-school. Experienced mother. 642-8250.

**EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER** — needed for infant in local home. Starting mid Oct., 8-PM. ref. requested. Call 291-9273.

**MATURE WOMAN** — To baby-sit in my Keanburg home, for 3 children, 8, 2 & 3 mo. must know & be willing to learn CPR. Call 495-5212 evs., or 225-2030 ext. 50 daytime.

**RELIABLE & LOVING** — Woman needed to care for teachers 2 children in my West Long Branch home, begin Sept. Call 870-0326.

**054 Domestic Help**

**DRIVER** — Seeking retired person to drive 9 yr. old boy to and from after school activities. We live in Lincoln. Call 741-1495.

**GARDENER** — 2 days/wk. Rumson area. Knowledge of gardening equip. needed. Call after 6PM 542-2580, all day weekends.

**061 Business Opportunity**

**FOR SALE** — \$1000. 2 wheel, gasoline powered hot dog cart. Formerly owned by a local business. Call 671-7585 or 291-0484.

**INTERNATIONAL** — Metal Building Manufacturer. Selling building/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (203) 788-2200. Ext. 2403.

**062 Mortgage**

**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS** — Low rate 1st & 2nd mortgage refinancing/credit problems and foreclosures ok. Kramer Financial 584-8999.

**LOANS TO HOMEOWNERS**

**For any reason** — Low rates. Fast approvals. Starting Mortgage LTD 583-5539 9-9 daily Credit problems understood.

**INVESTORS NEEDED** — Earn 25% on your investment on any amount. Call 225-2563, daily & evs.

**071 Merchandise**

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**INTERNATIONAL** — Metal Building Manufacturer. Selling building/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (203) 788-







WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1998

Casey Miller

## It looks fun, but...

You may as well know, right up front. I'm not all that cracked up about kiwifruit. I'm sure there are plenty of people who love it. In these trendy times we live in, full of baby-sized vegetables and microwave popcorn and such unique crossbreeds as yellow watermelon, kiwifruit seems to fit right in as an exotic fruit from another part of the world. And there is something to be said for the exotic look of kiwifruit. Picture a fuzzy brown egg with a vibrant green, seeded interior. But the flavor isn't nearly as exotic or appealing as the look. I sampled a couple of slices of kiwifruit a while back, and wasn't overwhelmed. Don't get me wrong, it wasn't yucky or gross or anything. But it felt pretty mushy in my mouth.

The flavor, described as similar to strawberries and melons, reminded me faintly of an unripe banana. An unripe banana with lots of grainy little seeds inside. Still, in an effort to stop letting my biases taint the eating habits of Monmouth County residents, I'm offering equal time to kiwifruit by listing the recipe below.

I got it in the mail from some people with the important-sounding name of "New Zealand Kiwifruit Authority." These people are paid (presumably by kiwifruit growers) to stir up thundering herds of consumers who will storm into their local supermarkets demanding this "exotic curiosity" — a brown, fuzzy, egg-shaped fruit, that when sliced reveals a beautiful, green interior.

So don't be surprised if they oversell kiwifruit just a bit. Actually, the recipe sounds great — right up until the end when you add the kiwifruit on top. The almonds and powdered sugar and the rest of that stuff sounds delicious.

It's just the kiwifruit. For everyone else who is, like me, just a bit hesitant about eating brown fuzzy egg-shaped things with green interiors, there is hope. Try the recipe and substitute your favorite summer fruit sliced on the top, such as peaches, strawberries or plums.

If you're hanging around your kitchen feeling bored and want to try something new, go for the kiwifruit.

But don't expect too much.

**KIWIFRUIT**  
(or other fruit)  
**ALMOND TART**  
Pie crust mix for 9-inch pie or prepared graham cracker crumb pie crust (see note)  
1 ½ cups whole blanched almonds  
1 ¼ cups powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons whipping cream  
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel  
1 ½ tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
3 kiwifruit, pared and sliced  
½ cup apple jelly, melted

Prepare pie crust dough according to package directions. Roll out into 11-inch diameter circle. Fit into 9-inch tart pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. If you prefer, buy a ready-made graham cracker crumb crust, which will make for a sweeter finished product. (I threw in that little suggestion, not the "New Zealand Kiwifruit Authority.")

In a blender or food processor, grind almonds then combine with sugar, cream, lemon peel, lemon juice and almond extract. Process until blended. Spread into baked tart shell. Cool. Arrange sliced kiwifruit on top in overlapping fashion. Glaze with apple jelly. Serves six to eight.

Casey Miller is the assistant features editor of The Register. Look for a column about the stuff of life — good food — every Wednesday in the Living section.

By KAREN SPIEWAK  
The Register

**L**abor Day is just around the corner. The traditional way to celebrate this all-American holiday is with parties, picnics and get-togethers of all kinds.

But with Labor Day standing for what it does (recognizing the efforts of working men and women and providing a day to rest), what's the sense of spending all day in the kitchen slaving away?

Relax.

Make this Labor Day easier by planning a deli-style meal. Your guests can help themselves and you can spend less time in the kitchen and more time relaxing and enjoying the day. Some area residents have discovered simple, easy dishes — perfect for any Labor Day festivities.

Florence Lemig, who lives in Ocean Township, usually has her 14-member family come to her house for the day. Lemig says she keeps things pretty traditional — "The kids will come down and we'll have salads, and hamburgers and hot dogs."

She also likes to have a cold deli buffet, consisting of various salads, cold cuts, cheese and hard rolls, so her guests can help themselves.

"I do most of the preparation myself, but the kids will bring some of the salads and the drinks. I enjoy it — they (her family) are all so busy, it's hard to get them all together at one time," she said.

One of Lemig's favorite dishes for a hot summer day is her own cole slaw variation, listed here. It's quick, easy and can be made ahead so everyone can enjoy Labor Day instead of cooking.

And when you are preparing the family feast for Labor Day, don't forget one of man's most modern convenience items — the microwave oven. Prepare time-consuming recipes ahead and warm them up the day of your get-together. The recipe listed here for Italian-style zucchini can be made the day of your celebration, or made ahead and stored in the fridge.

Of course the ultimate in labor-free cooking would be to have the affair catered. Frank Maggio of West Long Branch is the owner and operator of Frank's Deli Restaurant on Main Street in Asbury Park.

This culinary artist is prepared to create a deli-style feast fit for any true American, complete with not only food, but a waitress and a chef, if desired. Maggio serves a cold buffet, with meat, salads and condiments.

He also serves a true ethnic Italian spread, including an antipasto special, lasagna, ziti, eggplant parmigiana, sausage and peppers, and his own specialty of broiled chicken Italian style, marinated in lemon juice and spices.

All this in addition to the conventional crowd pleaser, a picnic special which comes with the

four hours, check it by smell, and be safe rather than sorry.

"If it smells strange, or if it doesn't taste right, throw it out."

For those of us who want a quick, easy Labor Day spread for the relatives to graze on, some flavorful deli sandwich recipes also are listed here.

**MICROWAVE ITALIAN ZUCCHINI**  
1 pound small fresh zucchini, thinly sliced  
1 cup thinly sliced celery  
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

## It all started when ...

As life has become less arduous over the decades in the United States, so has the way we celebrate our better way of life. But it hasn't always been so easy to live in America.

After the Civil War, many business leaders, including Commodore Vanderbilt and John D. Rockefeller, amassed huge fortunes for themselves. But few of the millions of American farmers, miners and factory workers shared this wealth. No one knew how hard they labored.

But thanks to Grover Cleveland, a New Jersey native, a bill was signed that created the Department of Labor in 1888, giving average workers a stronger voice in the American government.

And at the dawn of the 20th century, responding to crippling labor strikes in the 1890s, President Teddy Roosevelt called for a "arsenal deal" which created an impetus for labor for all people, including the working men and women.

Since that Monday in September has been set aside to commemorate the efforts of working men and women to improve their lives in America.

traditional burgers, dogs, salads and most especially important on a lazy afternoon, watermelon. For those hold-outs on the traditional Labor Day feast, Maggio offered some advice on keeping foods fresh.

"Most food preparation, unless it is tainted or spoiled to begin with, if made the night before or that morning, should pose no problems," he said, referring to concerns over food poisoning.

But, he said, if the food is out in the hot sun for more than about

½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
½ teaspoon thyme  
½ teaspoon basil

Dash garlic powder  
Combine the zucchini and celery together in a 1 ¼ quart casserole dish.

Combine remaining ingredients and pour over vegetables. Cook in microwave covered on full power for eight to 10 minutes or until heated through and vegetables are tender. Stir halfway through cooking time.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CARL D. FERRINO

**MICROWAVE TIPS** — Sprinkle with a half cup of shredded Mozzarella cheese and cook in microwave 15 to 30 seconds or until cheese is melted. Yields four servings. This dish can be refrigerated and reheated for later use.

### FLORENCE LEMIG'S COLE SLAW

1 medium head cabbage, shredded  
1 carrot, grated  
1 small grated onion  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
¼ cup vinegar  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon celery seed  
¼ teaspoon black pepper

In bowl mix cabbage carrot and onion together. Mix remaining ingredients together separately. Pour this over cabbage mix. Let set in refrigerator for a couple of hours before serving.

### CRUNCHY VEGETABLE SANDWICHES

1 cup alfalfa sprouts  
1 cup diced avocado  
¼ cup shredded carrot  
¼ cup sliced green onion  
¼ cup raisins  
¼ cup plain yogurt  
1 teaspoon soy sauce  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
1 medium tomato, sliced  
Crisp greens  
8 slices honey granola bread or your favorite deli bread

In bowl, combine sprouts, avocado, carrots, raisins, yogurt, soy sauce, garlic powder and green onion; blend well. Chill until ready to use. To assemble sandwiches, spoon filling on four slices bread. Top with tomato and lettuce. Top with remaining bread. Makes four sandwiches.

### NEW ENGLAND TURKEY STACK-UPS

1 ¼ pounds thinly sliced deli turkey breast  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1 tablespoon milk  
¾ cup walnut halves, toasted, coarsely

See Deli, Page2D

## Pink and purple veggies?

By MICHAEL BUSICO  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

OAKLAND, Calif. — They're the type of people who photograph potatoes. One of them changed her name to Chanterelle, after the mushroom. Others make impulse purchases of crates of tomatoes.

And all 1,200 of them plunked down \$18 recently to attend the "Tasting of Summer Produce" held at the Oakland Museum.

The produce growers, restaurateurs and other professional and amateur food-lovers sampled specialty pickings of 80 California growers in the terraced courtyard, nibbling everything from shocking-pink tree mushrooms to giant moon and stars watermelon.

And when the P.A. system broadcast "Attention, attention. You've tasted it, now you can buy it ...," swarms began snapping up bunches of edible flowers, whole crates of tree-ripened peaches and armloads of exotic melons — wiping out entire displays in a matter of minutes.

Of course, it's hard to blame them.

What greater taunt is there to a committed gourmet than a taste of perfection — that right now is nearly impossible to buy in the real world?

Will it always be?

Panelists at an afternoon discussion on "The Outlook for Quality in Regional Produce" offered mixed predictions.

"Everything is getting so esoteric — it appeals to

only a very small spectrum and will probably never reach the mainstream," said Al Del Masso of Bay Cities Produce Co., an Oakland distributor that supplies 400 Bay area restaurants.

Specialty growers will have to find or create their own retail markets, such as produce stands or farmers' markets, for this caliber of produce, he said. That's because there are several factors working against elite produce, such as size (too big or too small to handle efficiently) and shelf life (too short).

Appearance is another.

The best often is just plain ugly: Take a look at creamy-tasting German fingerling potatoes. A brown potato bordering on prehensile, it grows in knobby, gnarled projections that look remarkably like digits.

Even the relatively attractive early girl tomato, the favorite tomato variety of the show, hasn't been grown commercially for years because of its small, odd shape. "They've got the most luscious tomato taste," says Nibby Matthews of the Molino Creek Farming Collective in Davenport, Calif. "But they don't get big."

Still, the proportion of high-quality produce going to markets instead of restaurants is increasing, says Sibella Kraus, of Greenleaf Produce in San Francisco.

Kraus, who organized the first tasting four years ago, believes quality produce can become part of the mainstream. "It's possible to get it now, even," she says, "if you're willing to frequent out-of-the-way places or spend a little more at specialty stores."

Even the tasting itself has taken steps in that

See Trendy, Page2D

## Register Recipe Winner

### SUMMER SALAD

This salad can be made ahead the day before your get-together.

1 head of lettuce  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 bag frozen peas, cooked and set aside  
¼ cup chopped onion  
2 cups mayonnaise  
Bacon bits  
Pepper  
Cherry tomatoes  
Black olives

Break up the lettuce and place in a large bowl. Place celery and onions on top of lettuce. Place cooked peas next. Sprinkle with pepper, then cover with all the mayonnaise. Sprinkle on the bacon bits, cover and chill overnight. When ready to eat, toss salad until all ingredients are mixed. Place tomatoes and olives on top.

Kelly Ann Kelly  
46 Manning St.  
River Plaza, N.J. 07701

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.

Sniglets, page 2

Winetaster tests new imports

Supermarket Shopper, page 5

Eurythmics review, page 9



# Bare potatoes are OK for the dinner table

By EDIE LOW  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I scrub baking potatoes with a brush and soapy water. After each is rinsed well and dried, I rub it with a bit of bacon drippings, then lightly salt it. I do not wrap the potatoes in foil because I like the crisp crust that results when baked without covering. My husband wants me to wrap them for company. He doesn't think the bare potato is acceptable. What do you say?

A. Your way is my favorite way to prepare baked potatoes. And, of course they are acceptable. To me, foil on a fine dinner plate is the unacceptable part.

Q. I want to surprise my mother with her favorite dish — stuffed prunes — but I don't know how to get the seeds out of the prunes. If I ask her, it will spoil my surprise. Thanks for any help.

A. You're welcome. Either buy seedless prunes or pour hot water over those with seeds and let them stand an hour or so until they plump up. Use a sharp knife to slit the prunes open, remove the seeds and proceed with your recipe.

Q. I found a can of pineapple stuck back in my pantry. It has been there close to two years. Do you think it's still good?

A. Probably. Most canned foods keep a couple of years if stored properly. The consumer affairs department for Dole Food Co. says its canned pineapple has a 2½-year shelf life if it's stored in a cool, dry, dark place. Once open, transfer any unused contents to a non-metallic container and store in the refrigerator up to one week.

Q. My husband acquired a taste for chipped beef when he was in the Army. Do you have any recipes, other than the traditional one served on toast?

A. You're in luck. A free booklet of 101 recipes is yours if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Easy Magic Cookery Council, P.O. Box 9179, Morristown, N.J. 07960.

From the mail:  
"Here in Scarlett O'Hara-Rhett Butler country, we have a new drink that's wonderful. Naturally, it's called a Scarlett O'hara and we

## Corner Q and A

make it by the pitcherful. Combine 4 ounces bourbon with 2 teaspoons lime juice and enough cranberry juice to fill up the pitcher. Pour it over shaved ice."

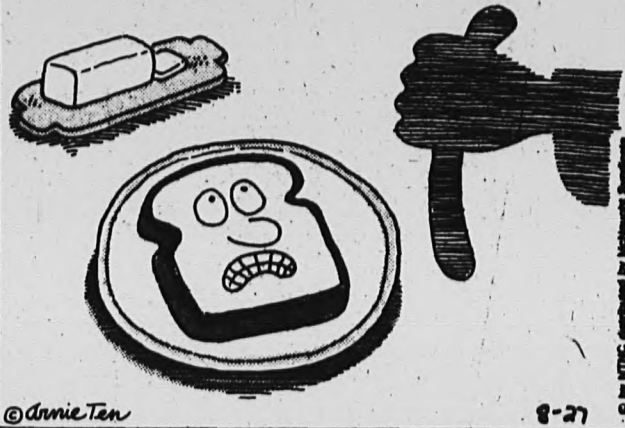
"Now and then someone asks you questions about pie crusts, but never about how to make one crisp and crunchy. If anyone does, tell him or her it's easy if you substitute a teaspoon of lemon juice or vinegar for some of the water in the crust."

Q. My parents were from Poland. I'm past 70 now, but when I was a child my mother made something like matzoh balls, only they were made from grated potatoes. You dropped them into boiling water to cook. I have no idea how to make them but would surely love to taste

SNIGLETS™ by Rich Hall

## WONDRACIDE (wun' druh side)

n. The act of murdering a piece of bread with a knife and cold butter.



them again.

A. This recipe is from "Polish Cooking" by Marianna Olaszewska Heberle (HP Books, \$12.95). If you really want to reminisce about your mother's cooking, you should check out the book; it is full of traditional recipes, with a brief introduction to Polish cooking and Polish history, and has lots of color photographs.

**POTATO DUMPLINGS**  
4 pounds potatoes, peeled  
Salt  
Water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg

In a medium saucepan, place one-third of the potatoes with enough salted water to cover. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium. Partially cover; cook 20 minutes or until tender. Drain; let cool. Grind cooked potatoes fine, using a food mill or hand grater, into a large bowl; set aside. Grate remaining raw potatoes onto a piece of doubled cheesecloth about 20 inches by 12 inches. Gather ends of cheesecloth so grated potatoes

are enveloped in a ball. Squeeze excess potato juice into a medium bowl by twisting cheesecloth ends. Reserve potato juice.

Stir squeezed raw potatoes into cooked potatoes. Add 1 teaspoon salt and the egg. Work mixture together 3 to 4 minutes. From reserved potato juices, spoon off all but bottom 2 tablespoons, which contain the potato starch. Stir that juice into potatoes. Boil fresh salted water in a large pot. Using your hands, roll 1 heaping teaspoon potato mixture into a ball. Drop potato dumplings into boiling water. Boil until potatoes are cooked and dumplings float, about 7 minutes. Makes 70 to 75 dumplings.

NOTE: Heberle says you also can stuff the dumplings with a pierogie-type filling; just press 1 tablespoon of the potato mixture into a flat round with your hand. Place ½ teaspoon filling in center and roll potato mixture in a ball around the filling. The dumplings also may be served with crisp-cooked bacon and sauteed onions.

Q. I'd appreciate learning if you can process avocado oil at home. It sounds very intriguing to those of us who have a cholesterol problem.

A. I seriously doubt you can make your own avocado oil. Would you try to make your own olive oil? Vegetable oil? All I can tell you is that ACF, the company

that produces the avocado oil in Mill Valley, Calif., uses no chemicals or solvents to make the oil. Instead, fresh avocado fruit is mixed with water, and then the oil is extracted with a centrifuge. It takes from 20 to 25 avocados to produce 13 ounces of oil. It looks as if making oil is not feasible for the home cook. Unless, of course, you've got a centrifuge installed next to your food processor.

Corner Q and A, which answers questions concerning food and recipes, appears regularly in the Food section. Write to Edie Low, The Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

## Trendy

Continued from Page 1D

direction, Kraus says. The first tasting was a private affair involving nine restaurants and 25 growers. This year, the first time the event has been open to the public, was the largest yet.

Among the highlights at the tasting tables:

■ The Chioggia beet, grown from Italian seeds, looks like a peppermint when it's sliced, with a bull's-eye design of deep red and white.

■ Hazel Dell Mushrooms of Watsonville, Calif., is beginning to grow canary yellow and Pepto-Bismol-pink tree mushrooms. The pink flamingo mushrooms taste like watermelon and the canaries taste like cucumber, or so says spore salesman Casey Jonquil.

■ Ruby red okra, a different species and less "gucky" than the usual green, can be eaten raw or cooked (though it turns green when cooked).

■ Golden jubilee tomatoes, a brilliant yellow-orange, are low-acid and taste less sharp than typical red varieties.

The sunray tomato, another low-acid variety, is a shocking canary yellow. The folks at the Molino Creek Farming Collective in Davenport are test-growing both varieties now, along with a spineless artichoke that could hit the market this fall.

■ Melons are big. The Sharlynn melon, already available in some larger markets, is oblong with pink-tinged flesh and an intense floral perfume and flavor. French charantais melons are barely bigger than softballs and taste much like cantaloupe.

Kharboozeh, a melon from the Middle East, has a grainy flesh like watermelon, but tastes citrusy and sweeter. Fruit punch melons look like large can-

taloupes outside, honeydew on the inside and taste as intense as frozen-punch concentrate.

■ Japanese apples, the Fuji and Mutsu, are being planted in limited numbers around the state, says Yuba City grower Richard Taylor. "They are the apple of the future," he says, because of their superior shelf life. Fujis are gold and red and quite sweet; while Mutsus are green, tart and huge — up to 2 pounds apiece.

■ Purple vegetables. Purple cauliflower (light speckles of color on white, with a taste as same as its white relative), purple potatoes (deep purple skin with lavender flesh and a taste like a sweet red potato), dragon lingerie beans (white with purple spots, tastes like a regular bean).

■ Fraises du bois, tiny alpine strawberries the size of pencil erasers, are intensely flavored and frequently show up in top restaurants, but rarely in markets because of their 24-hour shelf life, says grower Dana Denman of Shamrock Ranch in Pacifica, Calif.

■ Tiny sunflower sprouts are the latest trendy salad green, says Sandra Ward of Greensward Nurseries in Freedom, Calif. Grown from black birdseed-type seeds, the round leaves are tender and crunchy with a flavor reminiscent of the nut.

■ And finally, for those totally frustrated in their quest for arugula, land cress and trocadero butterhead, Andrea Crawford of Encino, Calif., is about to market Garden Salad, a \$2-packet of seeds that will grow into the trendiest composed salad around. They should be in specialty markets in a few months.

## Deli

Continued from Page 1D

chopped  
1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce, chilled  
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel  
1 loaf (1 pound) unsliced deli bread of your choice (pumpkin, rye, etc.)

Combine cream cheese and milk in bowl, stirring until smooth. Stir in walnuts; set aside. Combine cranberry sauce and orange peel in bowl; set aside. Using bread knife, remove crust from each end of bread. Cut into 16 slices, each about ¼ inch thick. For each sandwich, spread one slice of bread with cream cheese mixture. Top with second slice of bread. Serve immediately or wrap well and refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes eight sandwiches.

**SEAFOOD SANDWICHES**  
Reduced calorie mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons capers  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill  
1 pound cleaned shrimp, cooked  
½ cup frozen peas, thawed  
½ cup radish slices  
Pumpkin bread  
Lettuce  
Hard-cooked

egg slices  
Combine ½ cup mayonnaise, capers and dill; mix well. Add shrimp, peas and radishes; mix lightly. Spread bread slices with additional mayonnaise; top with lettuce, eggs and shrimp mixture.

**CALCIUM CLUB SANDWICHES**  
6 slices caraway rye bread  
Your favorite sandwich spread (or follow recipe below)  
1 can (3 ¼ ounces) sardines, drained  
3 ounces sliced Jarlsberg cheese  
1 small tomato, sliced  
6 slices bacon, fried crisp, drained  
Lettuce leaves

For each sandwich; spread one slice bread with your favorite sandwich spread (or use recipe below). Arrange a single layer of sardines, then 1 ½ ounces sliced cheese over bread. Spread both sides of a second slice of bread with spread and lay over cheese. Layer with several tomato slices, 3 slices bacon and a lettuce leaf, then a third slice of bread that has been spread. Makes two club sandwiches.

If you prefer to make a sandwich spread, try this recipe: blend together ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 ½

tablespoons each chopped pimento and onion and one teaspoon Dijon-style mustard. Season to taste with pepper. Makes about ½ cup.

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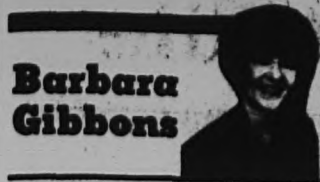
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Barbara Gibbons

# Healthy, low-calorie quickbreads

Do you like to nosh on squash? Today we tell you how to use winter and summer squash in happy, healthy, weight-wise quickbreads that make great alternatives to junk food snacks. All these recipes are low in fat and sugar; you can use a low-cholesterol egg substitute in place of eggs, if necessary.

## GOLDEN SUMMER SQUASH BREAD

- 1 cup flour
- 3 packets (3 grams each) fructose
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 eggs (or equivalent egg substitute)
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 medium yellow summer squash, grated
- 5 tablespoons golden raisins

Thoroughly mix flour, fructose, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder and salt if using; set aside. Beat together eggs, orange juice, oil and vanilla; beat into flour mixture. Stir in squash and raisins.

Spoon batter into a non-stick 9-by-5-inch loaf pan which has been sprayed with baking spray. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven, 55 to 60 minutes until bread tests done. Makes 12 slices, 90 calories each with egg; 10 calories less per slice with egg substitute.

**SPICED RAISIN ZUCCHINI BREAD** — Substitute grated zucchini for the yellow squash and brown raisins. Add a pinch of ground clove to the batter.

## WINTER SQUASH (OR PUMPKIN) QUICKBREAD

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 (3-gram) packet fructose
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1 cup cooked, mashed winter squash (or cooked or canned mashed pumpkin)
- 2 eggs (or equivalent egg substitute)
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1/2 cup dried fruit

Thoroughly mix together flour, fructose, baking soda and spices; set aside. Beat together squash (or pumpkin), eggs and oil. Beat liquid mixture into dry mixture. Stir in fruit.

Spray a 9-by-5-inch non-stick loaf pan with cooking spray; spoon in batter. Bake 1 hour in preheated 350-degree oven.

Makes 12 slices, 110 calories each with squash; 5 calories less per slice with pumpkin; 10 calories less per slice with egg substitute.

## SPAGHETTI SQUASH ONION BREAD

- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup whole-wheat flour
- 2 tablespoons dried onion
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 egg (or equivalent egg substitute)
- 1 cup cooked spaghetti squash strands

Stir together flours, onion, baking powder and baking soda. Beat together orange juice and egg; beat juice mixture into flour mixture thoroughly. Stir in squash.

Spray a 9-by-5-inch non-stick loaf pan with cooking spray; spoon in batter. Bake 50 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven. Makes 10 slices, 75 calories each with egg; 5 calories less per slice with egg substitute.

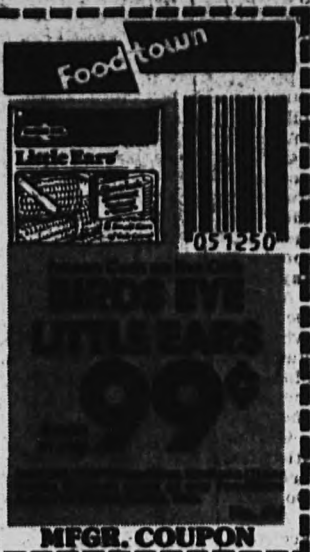
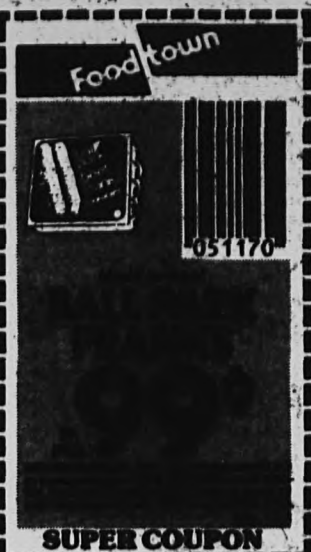
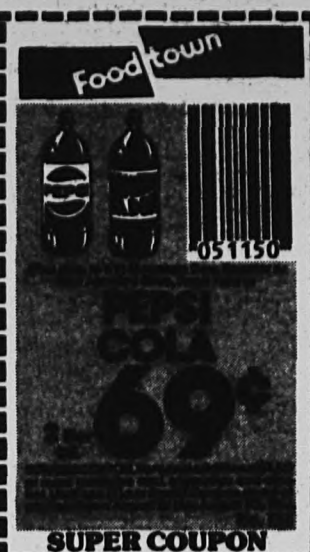
**ITALIAN HERBED ZUCCHINI BREAD** — Follow preceding recipe, substituting zucchini for the spaghetti squash and adding 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley and 1 teaspoon mixed Italian or pizza herbs (or one-half teaspoon each dried basil and oregano).

Barbara Gibbons' syndicated column, *The Slim Gourmet*, appears every Wednesday in the Food section of *The Register*.

# HOLIDAY SAVINGS

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# 80% Lean Ground Beef

**\$1.29** lb

Chicken Legs **99¢** lb

Chicken Thighs **\$1.09** lb

Chicken Drumsticks **\$1.19** lb

Mopac 3 lb. roll 75% Lean

# Ground Beef

**99¢** lb

Tyson Chick 'n Quick **\$1.99** pkg

Perdue Done It

# Breaded Breast Tender

**\$3.79** 12 oz. pkg.

Kroger Conroy Island

# Griddle Franks

**\$3.99** 3 lb. pkg.

Perdue Done It

# Chicken Wings

**89¢** lb

Perdue Done It

# Breaded Breast Nuggets

**\$2.99** 12 oz. pkg.

Perdue Done It Breaded Breast Cutlet **\$3.49** 14 oz. pkg.

Swift White and Dark Meat Frozen

# Turkey Roast

**\$3.18** 2 lb. pkg.

Port-Lyns 100% All Beef Family Pack, Frozen

# Beefburgers

**\$7.99** 5 lb. pkg.

Quaker Mold Quarter Pound Frozen

# Beefburgers

**\$4.99** 3 lb. pkg.

Homel Cooked Bar-B-Que

# Pork Spare Ribs

**\$5.79** lb

Super Fresh, 3 lb. or More Not Less Than 80% Lean

# Ground Beef

**\$1.99** lb

With Tail 3 lb. or More

# Shell Steaks

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**69¢** 3 lb. bag

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# Fresh Cauliflower

**99¢** ea.

U.S. #1 White

# Eastern Potatoes

**\$1.19** 5 lb. bag

New Jersey Fresh (2 1/2" & Up)

# Peaches

**59¢** lb

New Jersey Fresh

# Boston Lettuce

**59¢** head

New Jersey Fresh

# Green Onions

**99¢** 3 bunches

New Crop

# Fresh Carrots

**59¢** 2 lb. bag

New Jersey Fresh

# Romaine Lettuce

**49¢** lb

New Jersey Fresh Solid

# Green Cabbage

**29¢** lb

New Jersey Fresh Royal Purple

# Eggplant

**59¢** lb

New Jersey Fresh Large

# Green Peppers

**69¢** lb

(Plus deposit in NY) Mountain Dew Regular or Diet Assorted Sizes

# Pepsi Cola

**69¢** 2 liter btl.

In Oil or Water Chunk Light

# Chicken Of The Sea Tuna

**59¢** 6 oz. can

Round, Crushed or Italian Style

# Redpack Tomatoes

**69¢** 28 oz. can

Clear or Natural

# Red Cheek Apple Juice

**\$1.19** 64 oz. btl.

Assorted Varieties Bathroom

# Coronet Tissue

**\$1.49** 4 rolls

Regular or Ridgely

# Wise Potato Chips

**99¢** 6 1/2 oz. bag

Plus Deposit in NY Assorted Varieties

# Vintage Seltzer

**\$4** 1 liter btl.

Nabisco Chocolate Sandwich

# Oreo Cookies

**\$1.79** 20 oz. pkg.

Sherbet or Foodtown

# Ice Cream

**\$1.49** 1/2 gal. cont.

Muller's

# Elbow Macaroni

**72¢** 32 oz. pkg.

Assorted Varieties (Except Blue Cheese) Solid

# Pfiffer Dressing

**99¢** 16 oz. btl.

Pope Olive Oil

**\$7.99** gal.

Full Cooked, Mixed Fruit, Blood Natives Peaches or Pear Natives

# Libby's Life

**79¢** 16 oz. can

Redpack Puree or

# Tomato Sauce

**69¢** 29 oz. can

Assorted Varieties

# Rice A Roni Rice Mix

**69¢** 8 oz. pkg.

Assorted Varieties Homestyle

# Prime Sauce

**99¢** 32 oz. jar

Sacramento

# Tomato Juice

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**\$3.59** 8 oz. jar

Makes up to 11 Quarts

# 4C Iced Tea Mix

**\$2.99** 35 1/2 oz. canister

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**\$1.99** 450 in. pkg.

Detergent

# Bold 3 Liquid

**\$2.99** 64 oz. cont.

Scouring

# Ajax Cleanser

**\$1** 21 oz. can

Foodtown Soap & Seal

# Sandwich Bags

**\$1** 2 boxes of 50

Assorted Flavors

# Light n' Lively Yogurt

**\$4** 4 qt. cont.

Shofar Franks

# \$1.99

Swiss Cheese

# \$1.99

Oscar Mayer Bacon

# \$1.99

Chicken Nuggets

# \$1.24

Yellow or White

# Borden Singles

**\$1.39** 12 oz. pkg.

Premium Pack Tropical

# Orange Juice

**\$1.89** 1/2 gal. cart.

Chef Gourmet Sliced to Order

# Turkey Breast

**\$2.29** 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order

# Foodtown Loaves

**\$1.29** 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order

# Foodtown Hamster

**\$1.99** 1/2 lb.

Imported Danish Fish or Cornway Sliced to Order

# Creamy Havarti

**\$3.99** lb.

Family Pack

# Best Griddles

**\$4.99** 3 lb. pkg.

Half Sour 1/4 pound

# Be Temple Pickles

**84¢** quart jar

Frozen Foodtown

# Orange Juice

**79¢** 12 oz. can

Frozen Foodtown Creamy Oval Potato Patties with Onions, Mini Potato Loaves or

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**99¢** 24 oz. pkg.

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Fresh Seafood Prices Effective Tues. thru Sat.

# Hake Fillet

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Previously Frozen 24/30 Count

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**\$7.99** lb.

Fresh Canadian

# Turbot Fillet

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Available in Stores with Fresh Oven Bake Dept.

Freshly Sliced Total Weight 10 oz. Hamburger or

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**89¢** 8 in. pkg.

Freshly Baked 8"

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**\$2.59** 24 oz. pkg.

Freshly Baked Large

# Italian Bread

**79¢** 16 oz. loaf

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Bakery prices effective Mon. thru Sat. only.

# Foodtown Muffins

**79¢** 12 oz. pkg.

Foodtown 16 oz. pkg.

# Hot Dog Rolls

**79¢** 12 in. pkg.

Foodtown 16 oz. pkg.

# Torteleffs

**79¢** 6 in. pkg.

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**59¢** 200 ct.

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**39¢** 70 ct.

Mead

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# New releases yield only one two-star white wine

By CHARLES S. RUBINSTEIN  
Register Correspondent

Imported new release tastings are always a challenge for the panel and the person who writes about the results. Panels are usually faced with a potpourri of wines whose only common thread is that they are recent arrivals in the marketplace. The author's problem is trying to find a theme in what appears to be a random selection of wines from almost everywhere on the globe.

Most of the time the qualifying factor for a wine in a new release tasting is a new vintage, but the vintage is rarely common across the different wines and wine regions that are represented. Occasionally a wine never before exported to our country arrives on the scene. More often than not, it has nothing in common with the other wines.

In spite of the difficulties for the participants, imported new release tastings are of potential benefit to consumers who are faced with a bewildering array of wines on their dealers' shelves. With the value of the dollar falling against foreign currencies, finding good value in imported wines becomes even more important. Being a glutton for punishment in the form of an all out assault on my olfactory and gustatory senses, I recently participated in a panel tasting of imported new releases.

The tasting was held at the facilities of Manhattan Kitchens in New York. Serving as judges with me were Carole Collier, Collier's Wine Line, computer guide to wine and food; Joseph Greene, publisher and editor of Wine and Spirits magazine; Tom Maresca, author of "Mastering Wine" (Bantam Books); Anita Mizner, Gannett Westchester-Rockland newspapers; Julien Niccolini, the Four Seasons restaurant; and Phil Nugent, general manager of Keens restaurant.

The panel tasted 114 wines and recommended 73. No wine received the top award of three stars. Only 12 wines were

## The Winetaster

awarded two stars and 61 wines were awarded one star. Most of the wines in the tasting came from Italy and France, in keeping with their large share of the import market in the United States.

Only one white wine was awarded two stars. Nine of the two-star reds were from Italy, one was from France and one was from Spain. Ruffino's 1985 Cabreo La Pietra Predicato Del Muschio from Italy was the white two-star winner. It is a new wine, and the first in the American market to bear the "Predicato" designation. A handful of leading producers developed the new designation with a strict set of regulations for grape production and vinification. Dott. Ambrogio Folonari, director and winemaker for Ruffino, heads the committee. Four categories of wines may bear the Predicato classification: del Muschio, del Selvante, di Biturica and di Cardisco. Only Chardonnay and Pinot Blanc are permitted as the major grapes in the del Muschio category. Grapes for all four must be grown in vineyards lying at heights exceeding 200 meters above sea level. Grape yields, type of varietal, and the allowed percentages in the blend are specified in the regulations. Additionally, the wines in all four categories must pass a tasting commission before they can be labeled Predicato.

Cabreo has been adopted as a proprietary name by Ruffino. It refers to a collection of maps designating the family's land holdings. Traditionally, these well-documented holdings were a mark of pride and nobility in ancient Tuscany. The "cabreo" was passed down from generation to

generation. Cabreo La Pietra 1985 was made from 100 percent Chardonnay grapes grown on 55 acres of the La Pietra vineyard situated in the district of Greve in the heart of the Chianti Classico region. Fermentation took place over a 35-day period, partly in stainless steel and partly in wood. The wine aged for about eight months in small French oak casks before it was bottled on Aug. 2 and 3, 1984. It then received more bottle aging before it was released to the market earlier this year. Production of the wine was limited to a little over 2,000 cases. The suggested retail price is \$15.

At the panel tasting, the wine had a pale yellow-gold color with a subtle Chardonnay bouquet containing a pleasant vanilla overtone. It was dry on the palate with a complexity that befitted its bottle aging period. The fruit and acids were in balance. I was impressed with this wine at an earlier press luncheon in June at Felidia restaurant in New York, and was again impressed with its showing "in the blind" at the panel tasting.

This wine demonstrated again that new directions in wine production are not found only in Boutique wineries. Oftentimes large producers lead the way, and Ruffino is among the leaders.

The two-star red wines in the tasting will be discussed in my next article.

Monmouth County resident Charles Rubinstein writes *The Winetaster*, which appears every Wednesday in the Food section.

Ambrogio Folonari  
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Come visit the areas largest  
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| GRAPE VINE PLANTS          | 5.95                |
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| AZALEAS                    | 3 for 10.00         |
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Big 3 Cu. Ft. Bag  
**HARDWOOD MULCH**  
10 bags for **29.00**  
3.49 each

FOREST  
**PINE BARK NUGGETS**  
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10 bags for **33.00**

RIGHT DRESS  
**LICORICE ROOT MULCH**  
4 bags for **15.00**

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A Delicate Dry Sparkling  
Wine. Great with  
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750 ML

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| 4 liter   | Carlo Rossi Chablis .....                                 | 4.99  |
| 4 liter   | Pines Brook Chablis .....                                 | 3.99  |
| 750 ml    | Cabernet Sauvignon Belvedere 1982 .....                   | 3.99  |
| 750 ml    | Round Hill Napa Gamay 1982 .....                          | 1.19  |
| 750 ml    | Grand Cru 1980 Collectors Series Cabernet Sauvignon ..... | 13.49 |

## FRENCH WINES

|        |                                                |      |
|--------|------------------------------------------------|------|
| 750 ml | Quinson Cotes Du Rhone .....                   | 2.99 |
| 750 ml | LE Vouvray .....                               | 2.99 |
| 750 ml | Duc D'Albret Blanc .....                       | 1.99 |
| 750 ml | Louis Latour Bourgogne Passetougram '82 .....  | 5.99 |
| 750 ml | Louis Latour Chasagne Montrachet '82 Red ..... | 8.99 |

## SPIRITS

|            |                                      |       |
|------------|--------------------------------------|-------|
| 1.75 liter | McCall's Vodka Every day price ..... | 8.99  |
| 1.75 liter | Lord Barry Scotch .....              | 10.99 |
| 1.75 liter | Gordons Vodka .....                  | 10.99 |
| 1.75 liter | Dewars .....                         | 19.99 |

## BEER WARM BY THE CASE

|        |                                              |       |
|--------|----------------------------------------------|-------|
| 12 oz. | Throwaway Eahler Imported from Germany ..... | 10.99 |
| 12 oz. | Cans Schaefer .....                          | 7.99  |
| 12 oz. | Cans Miller Lite .....                       | 9.99  |
| 12 oz. | Throwaway Molson Golden .....                | 11.99 |

Prices include sales tax, except soda & Non-alcoholic Beer.  
In case of typographical error, ABC regulated prices prevail.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-7 P.M.



# Humble beginnings

## There are plenty of products waiting to be discovered

By MARTIN SLOANE

Hundreds of new products will go into distribution in supermarkets across the nation this year.

Many of them will come from the multi-million-dollar test kitchens and laboratories of the major manufacturers.

But equally important, and perhaps more interesting, are the products that come from more humble beginnings.

I recently tried out a number of these home-grown products at a food and confection show held in New York City. More than 600 exhibitors showed items ranging from antipasto to won-ton soup — and most of them are waiting to be discovered by supermarket buyers.

Sable and Rosenfeld bottles antipasto, relishes, sauces and mustard. You can find them in some of the finest specialty food stores on both sides of the Atlantic.

True bean-soup lovers will rejoice when their favorite supermarket starts carrying Dominique's U.S. Senate Bean Soup. Bean soup has been a Senate Restaurant tradition since the turn of the century.

It was recreated, using the original recipe, by Dominique D'Ermo, chef and owner of Dominique's Famous French Restaurant in Washington, D.C.

Have you ever had a giant-size Wolferman's

### Supermarket Shopper

English muffin? No? Then, "You haven't lived!" says Fred Wolferman, whose father started making them in Kansas City in 1910.

"When you split our muffins for toasting, you don't get a shotgun pattern like you do with the small English muffins you find in supermarkets. When you split a Wolferman's English muffin, you get peaks and valleys, and the peaks get real crisp."

I know a lot of people who would take a greater interest in a supermarket's candy section if they could select a chocolate cream or almond bark or pecan caramel cluster knowing it was made without sugar and salt.

I found them at the food show.

They are made by Miss Saylor's Candies of Long Beach, Calif. Miss Saylor's somehow managed to take the sugar out and keep the delicious flavor in. It wouldn't surprise me if they went over in a big way at my favorite supermarket.

My long-shot nominees for the supermarket shelves include Desert Rose homemade salsa, which is bottled by Patti Swidler in Tucson, Ariz. It is rich, thick, chunky and all-natural.

Salsa lovers would probably endure a square-wheeled shopping cart if they could find it in their local supermarket.

Nicole Genovesi is ready to take an order from any supermarket that calls. She has been bottling her dried tomatoes in herbs and oil for more than 15 years. I tried them with goat cheese and in a pasta salad.

Delicious.

#### CLIP AND FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Aug. 24)

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)

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:

**BIRDS EYE Quality Collection Offer** from General Foods Corporation. Receive up to \$2 in quality credits on Birds Eye Vegetables. Send the required refund form and the Birds Eye symbol from the front of all Birds Eye packages: four Birds Eye symbols, \$1 worth of quality credits; six Birds Eye symbols, \$1.50 worth of quality

credits; eight Birds Eye symbols, \$2 worth of quality credits. Expires Oct. 31, 1986.

**DOLE Pineapple and Chicken Refund Offer.** Receive a \$1 refund, plus pineapple-chicken recipes. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any three 20-ounce or five 8-ounce cans of Dole Pineapple, along with the price sticker from a package of fresh chicken. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

**FRESHLIKE Cob Corn Refund Offer.** Receive a coupon worth \$1 toward the purchase of Freshlike Corn on the Cob. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase symbols from Freshlike Corn on the Cob. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

**STOVE TOP for Turkey \$1 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase (front panel of seasoning pouch) from Stove Top Stuffing for Turkey. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

**VEG-ALL Homestyle \$1 Offer.** Receive a coupon worth \$1 toward your next purchase of Veg-All Homestyle. Send the required refund form and three complete labels from 29-ounce Veg-all Homestyle Large Cut Vegetables. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

*Martin Sloane's syndicated column, which provides tips on how to save money at the supermarket with coupons and mail-in rebates, appears regularly in the Food section of The Register.*

# Frozen ethnic foods seem bland

By ELAINE TAIT  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The photograph on the package shows a plateful of food that looks faintly familiar, even moderately appetizing. There's a snowball-size scoop of white rice and, surrounding it, some strips of what appears to be roast pork in a reddish gravy.

The photograph lies. But if you know much about Spanish foods, you probably already knew that.

The dish inside this package staring at you from the supermarket freezer case is calamares en su tinta (con arroz). That translates into squid in its own sauce (with rice). And squid in its own sauce is not brown or red or anything of the sort.

The sauce color is (are you ready?) black. Not glossy black like patent leather, but murky black like river sludge or, more specifically, the ink that a squid squirts to cloud the water, thus escaping its enemies.

If you didn't know that this was one of the great dishes of Spain, you wouldn't touch something that looks so odd with a picador's lance.

But for a Hispanic population multiplying so rapidly that it is expected to be America's largest minority group by 1990, calamares en su tinta represents a convenient meal of familiar food that's well worth the premium price.

And for Goya Foods Inc. of Secaucus, N.J., such foods are a way of getting a share of this growing ethnic market, as well as an opportunity to cash in on this country's fascination with unusual foods.

The squid entree, cooked, frozen and packaged in Spain, is one of a new line of authentic Spanish dishes from that company. They are not alone.

A quick foray into the freezer-foods section of a typical supermarket shows that in addition to being frozen and fast, many of the foods there now have a foreign accent.

They have names that are Spanish or Mexican or Italian or Asian. They're not all authentic, nor are they all aimed at an audience that grew up on such dishes. Producers say they're hoping to cross ethnic lines and to interest that segment of the food-buying public that has the money to spend on new dishes.

"People are not as scared to try new foods as they used to be," says Goya's Maribel Unanue. "The economy is better. People have more money to experiment. We're not a meat-and-potatoes nation any more."

So foreign-intrigue frozens are here. How good are they? How bad? Here's one writer's assessment of a few of the more easily available choices:

■ **Goya Squid in Its Own Sauce (With Rice).** Authentic, yes, and appealing to anyone who knows what to expect. But for the unprepared, the sight of an old-style aluminum-foil pan filled with rice and black, sludgy-looking squid can be off-putting. The serving for one cost \$3.89, which I thought was fairly expensive considering that squid costs only \$1 to \$1.25 per pound at local retail outlets.

■ **Goya Paella.** This rice-and-seafood dish has sweet little in-shell clams, baby lobster tails, some in-shell mussels and pieces of fish that had very nice flavor. It is, moreover, attractive and would be a good introduction to Spanish food to someone unfamiliar with it. The \$3.69 price (20 cents less than the squid)

seemed fair.

■ **Benihana Famous Restaurant Classics.** I tried Oriental Chicken and Snow Peas with Rice & Vegetables and Roast Pork Lo Mein and found both more attractively packaged than the Goya products and less expensive at \$2.39, but both seemed like poor imitations of Chinese restaurant dishes. (And since when was Benihana a Chinese restaurant?) The meat in both products tasted dry and warmed-over. The sauces were bland and boring.

■ **Benihana Oriental Lites.** This is what happens when a Japanese restaurant makes Chinese food in the style of Lean Cuisine. Oriental Style Shrimp with Rice (260 calories) and Beef and Mushrooms (280 calories) were a little more expensive and a little tastier than the Benihana Restaurant Classics I tried, but the sauces were still pretty bland and would be disappointing to anyone accustomed to real Chinese food (or even real Lean Cuisine).

■ **Swanson Mexican Style Combination Dinner.** Hey, not bad for something so inexpensive (\$1.59) cooked up by a gringo company. This is an old-time TV dinner in a foil tray, but the flavors were lively and the variety of foods interesting. The combination includes two decent little beef tamales, an enchilada, some mellow refried beans, reasonably spicy Mexican rice and hot red-pepper sauce. I have only one complaint, and that's that it takes 40 minutes to heat this in a 400-degree oven. (There are no microwave instructions.) Oh, and yes, bravo for Swanson for including the calorie count (590). I hate not knowing those things.

■ **Tyson Chicken Oriental.** Printed on the corner of the package is the information that this is only 300 calories. If you hadn't noticed it, you'd swear that this was a regular, non-diet entree. There's a decent portion of white meat chicken and another of dark meat divided by a serving of rice mixed with crunchy water chestnut and vegetables. It's all attractively arranged on one of those sturdy plates that can go into the microwave. The price (I paid \$3.19) seemed all right for the amount and quality of the food, and the plate heated quickly in the microwave. But if you're looking for real Oriental flavors here, you're going to be disappointed in the bland seasonings and sauces.

■ **Old El Paso Beef Enchiladas.** The twin enchiladas were meaty and filling, but I found the sauce excessively tart, almost sour. This company has a large line of Mexican-style frozens that includes the cheese enchiladas that I bought on an earlier occasion and found more acceptable. Prices are reasonable. This package of two cost \$1.89.

Afterthoughts: The products in old-style foil pans seemed dangerous, in that the pans tended to buckle unless they were supported from underneath. Is it just that we're accustomed to more rigid containers these days? How did we manage in the old days before reusable, microwavable plates?

Also, frozen meats don't have to taste reheated. Lean Cuisine has proven that, yet most of the meats in the products in this sampling tasted like yesterday's roast.

## Casablanca

"Hair Design For Men And Women"

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Sharon formerly of Shear Honesty & Art is now manager and hair designer. She specializes in hair coloring and design planning.



Denise formerly of Shear Honesty & Art is a top renowned stylist. Her unparalleled capabilities add to the unique hair fashions available at "Casablanca".

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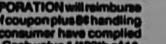


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**014894**



# YOUR TOWN

## FORT MONMOUTH

**RADIO COURSE** — The Fort Monmouth Amateur Radio Association will offer a novice amateur radio course beginning at 7 p.m. on Sept. 16 in Building 682.

The course will provide an introduction to International Morse Code with weekly sessions geared to bring the student to the minimum five-word-per-minute speed.

The program will last for 12 weeks. At the end of the 12-week session, volunteer examiners will monitor the testing process.

For information and to register, call 532-5354.

## HAZLET

**WESTERN NIGHT** — The Hazlet Swim and Tennis Club, 319 Middle Road, will host a Western Night featuring the Phil Braco Duo from 9 p.m. to midnight on Friday.

The fee is \$2 for non-members. Swimming is included.

For information, call 739-0662.

## ASBURY PARK

**NEW PROGRAMS** — The Shore Area YMCA, 600 Main St., is offering many new programs for the fall session which begins Sept. 4.

Among the programs offered are gym and swim classes, karate, aerobics, infant swim, water exercise, kindergym, tough tumblers, pre-natal, latch-key, competitive swim, volleyball, water programs for arthritis, synchronized swim and pool birthday parties.

Applications are now being accepted for all programs. For information, call Pat or Missy at 775-1600.

## FREEHOLD

**BUS TRIP** — The Monmouth County Historical Association will sponsor a bus trip to Cape May on Sept. 10.

The bus will leave the Boro Buses Terminal on Shrewsbury Avenue, Shrewsbury, at 8:45 a.m.

The cost of the trip is \$45 for association members and \$50 for non-members, which includes transportation, admissions to sites, lunch and refreshments on the bus.

No telephone reservations will be accepted. Checks should be sent to the Monmouth County Historical Association, 70 Court St., Freehold, 07728. For information, call 462-1466.

## MONMOUTH COUNTY

**CLAMBAKE** — The Newcomers' Club, Inc., serving Rumson, Fair Haven, Little Silver and Shrewsbury, will hold its second annual clam bake from 3-7 p.m. on Sept. 13 at the home of Karen and Bill Galtzeller, 8 Ave. of Two Rivers, South, Rumson.

There will be lobster, chicken, steamers, jumbo shrimp, corn on the cob, salads, desserts and more. Bring your own beverage.



**BLUEBERRIES** — Monmouth County teacher Laura Kohn got a lesson in blueberry growing from Arthur R. Brown Jr. state secretary of agriculture, and Al Galetta, manager of Atlantic Blueberry Company in Hammonton, during a

recent Atlantic County Agricultural tour for teachers. The day-long tour was sponsored by the New Jersey Agricultural Society to encourage the teaching of agriculture in the state's schools.

**MONMOUTH COUNTY** — The Monmouth County Board of Education is seeking applications for positions in the following areas: one to three in all schools. Leaders for Junior level, grades four to six, are especially needed for Veterans Elementary and Lakeside schools. Also needed is a Cadette leader for girls in grades seven to nine.

Leaders must be at least 18 years old. Training programs are available through the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts and the Brick Neighborhood of Girl Scouts. No previous experience is necessary.

Anyone interested in becoming a leader is urged to contact the Brick Neighborhood of Girl Scouts at 520 Albermarle Road, Brick, 08724.

**MONMOUTH COUNTY** — The 16th annual Cadette Camp-in will be held from Oct. 17-19 at Base River

State Park, New Canaan. The cost is \$10 per girl for a group of six. Troops may reserve more than one girl. The number of girls is limited to 100 in applications as soon as possible.

The deadline for reservations is Sept. 15. A final planning meeting will be held with the Girl Councils at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Council Service Center.

**WEST LONG BRANCH** — The Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present its 14th annual Joshua Huddy Distinguished Citizen Award to Kevin S. Hovnanian on Oct. 2 at the Squires Pub.

The Register welcomes news from Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts troops throughout Monmouth County. All information must come from either the troop leader or the person in charge of publicity. All information must be typed or neatly printed. Send the information to Bob Bauer, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.

The fee is \$18.50 and reservations are needed by Sept. 5. Make checks payable to Newcomers' Club, Inc., 289 Hance Rd., Fair Haven.

Grove Summer Beachfront Activities will come to an end on Saturday at the annual craft show.

## LONG BRANCH

**WATER EXERCISE** — The New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is accepting registration for its Water Exercise Therapy Programs at Monmouth Medical Center.

Water Exercise Therapy is a program of group warm water exercises for people with arthritis. Under the supervision of a registered physical therapist, participants have the opportunity to increase their range of motion and improve their strength and endurance. The program is open to all people with arthritis with the written approval of their doctors.

Four separate classes will be held at noon at Monmouth Medical Center, 300 Second Ave. They will begin on Sept. 3. Participants' fees are \$40 for

## RUMSON

**JUDGE** — William A. Speiser, Rumson-Fair Haven High School has been appointed a state judge for the 1986 Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines.

Through this national program, the National Council of Teachers of English honors students, teachers and schools producing excellent literary magazines.

For more information, write to the Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines, NCTE, 1111 Kenyon Road, Urbana, IL 61801.

## OCEAN GROVE

**CRAFT SHOW** — The Ocean



**HOSPITAL HONORED** — Charles R. Blatchley, second from right, executive vice president of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, accepts a plaque making the hospital a member of the National Disaster Medical System, in which civilian hospitals volunteer a portion of their military for military casualties.

Making the presentation are Capt. Frank Tutone, federal coordinator for NDMS and Michael Krawchuk, regional coordinator. With them is Kathy Kelly, the hospital's acting administrative coordinator for ambulatory services.

each 10-week course.

For information, call Anne Peduto at 388-0744 or write to her at the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, 15 Prospect Lane, Colonia, 07767, for an application.

## PORT MONMOUTH MILITARY ENCAMPMENT

The Spy House Museum will host the 10th annual military encampment on Saturday and Sunday. There will be a skirmish at 2:30 p.m. on

Saturday and a reenactment of the Battle of Shoal Harbor on Sunday. The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. both days. A military wedding, a craft show and a square dancing will be included.



**CURTAIN CALL** — Marianne Simonetti, Belmar, left, David Marotta, Eatontown, Susan Doyle, Tinton Falls, Dan Montano, Long Branch, and Holcombe Hurd Jr., Long Branch, during a recent rehearsal for "Godspel." The production is being

performed at the Thompson Park Theatre Barn at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Monmouth County Park System at 842-4000.

# 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.

Monmouth Organ Society Concert; Ric Iannone on the Wersi Organ 8pm., Buck Smith's, House of Brides, Palmer Ave., East Keansburg. Guests \$4, members \$3. Information call: 264-1154.

dance, song and guitar of Spain. Fri. Sept. 19, 8pm. \$6 or \$7 at the door. For tickets and info call 842-1900 ext. 315.

**SEPTEMBER 2-30**  
MAECOM - Special Registration for High School Diploma Program's. 1 Meridian Rd., Eatontown. Mon.-Thurs. 9am.-12 Noon; 6:30-9pm. For information call Lucille 542-3685.

**SEPTEMBER 12-FRIDAY**  
St. James A.M.E. Zion Church, Matawan. Presents, Fall Dinner Fashion Show, 6pm., Town and Country Inn, Keyport. For tickets call F. Jackson 566-2310.

**SEPTEMBER 20-SATURDAY**  
Missing and exploited Childrens Commission of Union Beach, flea market. Sept. 20, 1986. Stone Rd. Field, Union Beach, 9-4. Tables \$10, spaces \$7. For info or reservations call 888-0182 or 264-0001.

**SEPTEMBER 6-SATURDAY**  
Merrit Scholarship auditions at Monmouth School of Ballet. 25 Broad St., Red Bank. Open to all dancers ages 11-17 at 1:00 pm. Info call 842-8404.

**SEPTEMBER 13-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, A.H.H.S., P.O. Box 108, Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716. Rain date Sept. 20.

**SEPTEMBER 22-TUESDAY**  
"The House of Blue Leaves" (Orchestra seats). Dinner at Dallas' \$50. Bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 6pm. Call 787-3652/787-9138.

**SEPTEMBER 7-SUNDAY**  
Freehold Borough & Township Hospital auxiliary sponsors outdoor pedlars market at Freehold Raceway. 9:30am.-5pm. Rain date Sept. 14. Free parking/admission. 150 dealers of antiques, crafts & new merchandise. Call 780-9794 for info.

**SEPTEMBER 14-SUNDAY**  
South Street Seaport, bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 10am. Cost \$12. Call 787-3652/787-9138.

**SEPTEMBER 28-SUNDAY**  
Annual giant flea market, sponsored by Middletown Kiwanas. Foodtown shopping center, Rt. 35, Middletown. Call Pat at 787-1835 for reservations.

**SEPTEMBER 8-MONDAY**  
N.J. Spiritual Science Center will begin Fall classes week of Sept. 8th in Psychic Development, Healing, Metaphysics and Meditation. Come experience what Shirley MacLaine has written about. Call 531-1066 for info and to register.

**SEPTEMBER 16-TUESDAY**  
"Mystery of Edwin Drood" or "42nd Street" \$40. "Social Security" starring Mario Thomas \$45. Bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 6pm. Call 787-3652/787-9138.

**SEPTEMBER 29-SUNDAY**  
Flea Market and Craft Fair, Keyport First Aid Ladies Auxiliary. \$10 per car space. Vendors call 739-3104 or 264-2493.

**SEPTEMBER 19-FRIDAY**  
Brookdale Community College presents the Zorongo Flamenco-

**SEPTEMBER 30-TUESDAY**  
Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Cocktail party and dance, Town and Country, Hwy 35, Keyport. 8:00 SHARP orientation, 8:30 dance. Members \$3; prospective members \$5. Chapter phone 496-5604.



ENTERTAINMENT

Television Listings

Table with 2 columns: Time Slot and Program Details. Includes sections for Daytime Specials, Daytime Children's Shows, Daytime Sports, and Daytime Movies.

Table with 2 columns: Time Slot and Program Details. Includes sections for Wednesday Prime Time and Late Night.

Jumble

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a cartoon illustration and a grid of letters for the word game.

Movie Timetable

Table with 2 columns: Location and Movie Details. Lists movies playing at various theaters like UA Midtown, UA Downtown, and UA East.

Your Horoscope

Stella Wilder WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27 Born today, you are above all a clear-thinking, straightforward, hard-working individual. You are never one to mince words. You say what you mean -- and mean what you say -- every time.

Bridge Advice

Misdirection is one of the secrets of the magician's success. He gets you to look in one direction while all the funny business is going on in another -- just as the bridge magician gets you to look at diamonds when the real problem is in clubs.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a section for 'Yesterday's Puzzle Solved' with the previous day's answers.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Surreal Eurhythmics weave a web of stark imagery

By CASEY MILLER  
The Register

HOLMDEL — Eurhythmics wove Dave Stewart's hard driving rock guitar, blues harmonica and saxophone, pulsating computer synthesizers and Annie Lennox's mesmerizing voice into a web of powerful images Tuesday night at the Garden State Arts Center.

As a giant zipper unzipped the two halves of a black curtain, a confusing jumble of computer noises, human voiceovers and assorted sounds assaulted the ears of fans. Then Eurhythmics splashed

### Review

out into stage, backlit with spooky yellow and white spots searching through a thick fog before zooming in on Lennox and Stewart.

From the moment Lennox came on stage, she had the audience in the palm of her hand. Dressed in black leather jodhpurs and a black leather overcoat, she brought a new definition to the term ice queen. The petite, starkly beautiful rock star used her icy gaze and hypnotic voice to pull the fans into

the concert, never letting them go.

Marching militaristically around the stage and twirling herself around and around in circles, Lennox wore her ultra-short hair in a platinum blond shade. She periodically strutted out onto a runway to get closer to her audience, and those lucky enough to have seats in the A section of the arts center got to gaze deep into her fiery eyes.

As blinding strobe lights flashed, Eurhythmics launched into "Sex Crime," from the motion picture "1984." In between verses, Lennox got the audience excited by barking into her

microphone, "Come on New Jersey, what is this? A church?" The first sections of fans jumped to their feet and stayed on them throughout the show.

One of the keys to the success of Eurhythmics has been the strong contrast between Lennox's stark, mean stage presence and the laid-back basic rock music of Dave Stewart. Stewart kept up that famous tension during the show. Occasionally shaking his unruly mane of blondish hair away from his eyes, Stewart delivered the group's foundation of tough rock 'n' roll guitar.

Layered with Lennox's sensual

voice and lyrics, Stewart's music helped create an unresolved tension which alternately stirred the audience up and stunned them.

Lennox's charisma also came through when Eurhythmics jumped right into "Ball and Chain," a driving rock tune peppered heavily with rhythm and blues. The crowd went wild when Lennox began singing "Here Comes the Rain." With a turbulent cloudy backdrop flashing across the stage, Stewart's menacing guitar and Lennox's tragic interpretation

of the song, Eurhythmics created the imagery of an impending thunderstorm.

Eurhythmics also provided some talented interpretations of its own hits.

Eurhythmics' portion of the concert turned out to be a stark, luscious, sometimes threatening assault on the senses.



Marvin Hamlisch

## Popular Hamlisch to appear tonight at arts center show

HOLMDEL — One of the most prolific and successful popular composers of music, Marvin Hamlisch, will perform with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Garden State Arts Center.

The creator of such hits as "The Way We Were," "Nobody Does It Better," and the Broadway score for "A Chorus Line," Hamlisch has written music for the stage, screen and television, and now travels performing guest appearances with orchestras around the country.

Hugh Wolff is the musical director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. According to arts center officials, tickets are available under the canopy at the arts center for \$20 per person. Lawn seating, at \$12.50 per person, also is available. Call 442-9200 for more information.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and Queens College, Hamlisch began composing at age 8. By the time he was 16, he had his first hit, "Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows," recorded by Lesley Gore.

In 1968, he was asked to play the piano at a party given by Hollywood producer Sam Spiegel. During the course of the evening, Hamlisch found out Spiegel was looking for a composer for his new Burt Lancaster film, "The Swimmer."

Three days later, Hamlisch handed Spiegel the theme song. He was hired immediately, and has been writing ever since.

Some of the other movies he has composed music for include "Sophie's Choice," "Ordinary People," "Save the Tiger," Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run," and "Ice Castles." For the motion picture "The Sting," Hamlisch adapted turn-of-the-century ragtime music from Scott Joplin. Hamlisch's version of "The Entertainer" won him a Grammy Award.

His television credits include the theme for ABC's "Good Morning America" morning news show.

Along the way, he has won a Pulitzer Prize, three Academy Awards, four Grammy Awards, two Golden Globes and a Tony Award.

### New hours set

JACKSON — Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park will follow a back-to-school operating schedule for September beginning Saturday, and running through the close of the season, Sept. 28.

The park remains open daily through Sunday, Sept. 7 and opens on a weekend only schedule for the remainder of the month. The schedule is as follows:

Aug. 30 and 31, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sept. 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sept. 5, 10 a.m. to midnight.

Weekends only: Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 21, 27, 28, to 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Great Adventure's drive-through safari is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the September operating days. The last day of the 1986 season is Sept. 28.

### OCEANVIEW REFRESHMENTS

at the Sea Bright Boardwalk  
(south side of Borough parking lot)

|                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>LUNCHEON SPECIALS</b></p> <p>Hamburgers<br/>Jumbo Hotdogs - Pizza<br/>Sandwiches<br/>Fresh Fruit Salad<br/>Hot Pretzels<br/>Soft Ice Cream Delights and more...</p> | <p><b>EAT IN OR TAKE OUT</b></p> <p>Bagged Ice - Umbrella Rentals</p> <p><b>OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK</b></p> <p><small>"We are on the Great Northern Trolley to East Church St., Sea Bright - only 1/2 block"</small></p> |
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## Ocean Grove

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## Watch For TV Week Kick Off

Look For It in the Sept. 14th Sunday Register

The Register is proud to announce its all new magazine, TV Week.

With Each Issue You Will Find:

- ☐ an easy-to-use, alphabetized guide to cable and network television viewing
- ☐ descriptions, ratings and showtimes of current cable TV movies.
- ☐ sports highlights for the entire week
- ☐ vital statistics on different stars
- ☐ full color cover and convenient magazine size

TV week will be coming to you each Sunday with your Register. It's just part of our desire to give you the most complete, comprehensive coverage of television and entertainment as well as the news.

**The Register**  
DAILY SUNDAY



## Forsgate. An event in the making.

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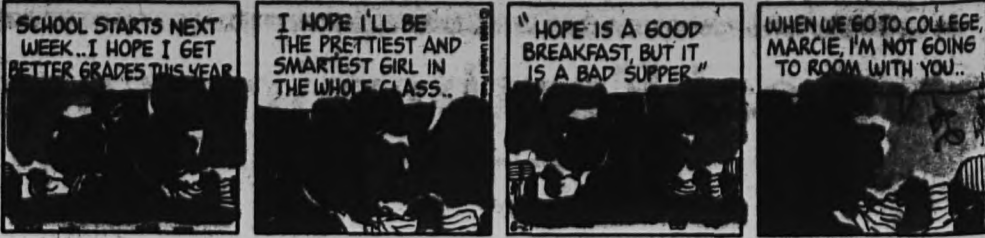


# COMICS

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## PEANUTS



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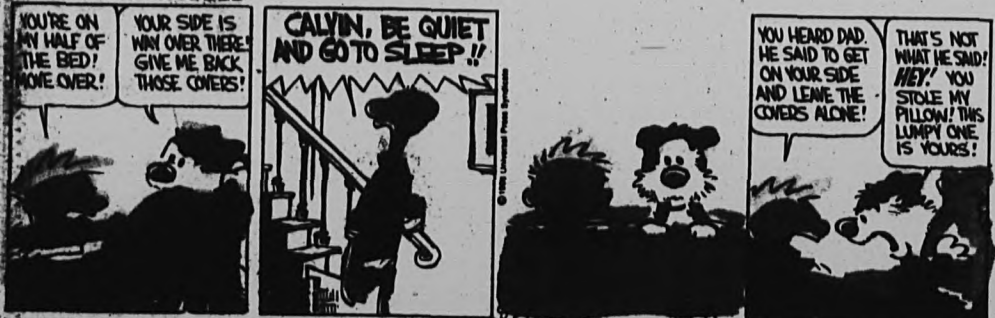
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