

DOWN, BUT
NOT OUT

Pakistani opposition leader Benazir Bhutto vows to continue to work toward ousting President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

Page 10A

FOOD FOR
THOUGHT

Ever wonder why you head for the fridge when you're upset? The link between eating and emotions is a way to comfort ourselves.

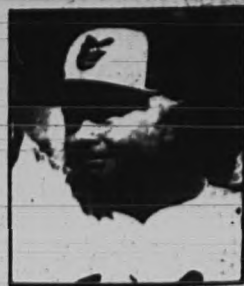
Page 1C



WEAVER OUT?

Baltimore Orioles' manager Earl Weaver insists that he won't return next year.

Page 1B



The Register

Vol. 109 No. 4

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

25 CENTS

Spread of AIDS a world menace

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

NEW YORK — Some 20 million people world-wide carry the AIDS virus, and education is the key to preventing its spread, according to Richard J. Wells, nurse adviser, Oncology Nursing Society of the Royal College of Nursing, London.

Speaking yesterday at the Fourth International Conference on Cancer Nursing, Wells charged the world medical profession with being too slow to respond to the AIDS crisis. The result, Wells said, is that the epidemic has now reached enormous proportions, affecting all sectors of society and all countries of the world.

"With AIDS, prevention is the only cure," Wells said.

Not everyone who carries the AIDS virus will contract the disease. About 6 to 10 percent of those people who carry the virus will develop AIDS, Wells said. Carriers can transmit it to other people through sexual contact, through the body's circulatory system, and across the placenta to the unborn child.

Medical professionals have little knowledge and even less contact with the groups of people who were first affected by AIDS — homosexuals, bisexuals and intravenous drug users, Wells said.

"Let's face it. We have all been trained to care for the mainstream of society. Those on the periphery get good care by accident," he said.

And Wells challenged the medical profession to begin by educating itself so it can effectively educate the public about AIDS.

"We cannot educate others if our knowledge is deficient or our attitudes inflexible," he said. "Sadly, in many countries, lack of knowledge or the advance of knowledge, or neglect of knowledge has seriously hampered our ability to care."

At Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, the staff has been ex-

See AIDS, Page 12A



PICKING UP THE PIECES — Dennis Wenning, left, and friend Joe Ventresco of Long Branch, sort what remains of goods owned by Wenning and his fiancée as Cheryl Kwak, also from Long Branch, helps. Connie Ostergaard, Wenning's fiancée, is at right. In the background, workmen shore up the Wenning house, which a truck plowed through Monday night.

Wrecked home

Long Branch couple happy they're alive

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Dennis Wenning compared the scene he returned home to Monday night to his own funeral.

He said that by the time he and his fiancée Connie Ostergaard came home from the movies, See WRECKED, Page 12A

"I'm just happy to be here to watch all this. I thank God it's just material things."

Dennis Wenning
Former tenant

Local planning power in doubt

Assembly bill may up county control over municipal growth

By GREG OVECHKA
The Register

A shopping center is approved by a local Planning Board, but police in surrounding municipalities have to deal with the traffic.

A 1 million-square-foot office building goes up in another municipality, and its neighbors have to suffer the traffic, increased sewage, and the possibility that its commercial development will be harmed.

That may change, if the state Assembly approves a bill to let county Planning Boards pass judgment over local commercial-industrial developments over 20,000 square-foot and housing projects of more than 60 units.

The bill, sponsored by state Assemblyman Harry McEnroe, D-Essex, calls for the creation of a "comprehensive plan for growth management of major commercial and residential proposals."

"There are 567 municipalities in New Jersey," McEnroe said recently, "and currently, all the decisions relating to the use of land are made by local officials and planning board members. These decisions are usually made based on the particular municipality's priorities and need for ratables, and consideration is rarely given to the impact a local decision will have on the surrounding communities."

"This circumstance often creates a competitive situation between communities with otherwise common concerns and public responsibilities."

A case in point is a shopping center, he said. It now requires mainly municipal approvals, yet is meant to serve whole regions. That impacts on surrounding communities in terms of traffic and commercial development.

Even the staunchest defenders of home rule agree that such a regional commercial concept should also be reviewed in terms of its impact on not just one municipality, but the entire region on whose existence it depends.

This is the heart of the regional planning concept, and it has some support in Monmouth County.

"We're looking for a say in things that have regional significance," says Bob Clark, director of the Monmouth County Planning Board. "We don't exist on our own as a municipality."

When there's a line between two municipalities and one has residential housing and the next municipality comes in and zones for industrial ... it could happen."

Eatontown Mayor Joe Frankel, when asked whether neighboring municipalities should have the right to review plans for similar projects, said, "The system we have now is

A regional planning law and what it could mean

County planners would give final approval to projects that influence surrounding municipalities.

Developments would be judged on their local and regional impact.

According to the McEnroe bill, county planning boards would rule on commercial-industrial projects of 20,000 square feet or more, and housing developments of more than 60 units.

very good but ... it's probably something that we ought to be taking a closer look at."

Right now, there's often a feeling of antagonism, rather than a spirit of cooperation concerning such borderline matters. Richard Cramer, director of planning for Middletown, cites the example of a 1-million-square-foot office facility proposed in Holmdel.

One problem, according to Cramer, is that Holmdel wanted the ratable, but resisted efforts to open up its own exit on the Garden State Parkway, referring that aspect of the massive project to Middletown.

Cramer thinks there should be some kind of regional planning to address similar problems, but sees the McEnroe bill as "a reaction to a problem that exists. But I'm not sure that it's a really thought-out solution."

The McEnroe bill sets up "a parallel regulatory system," Cramer said. It puts powers in the county planning board for review and assumes regional conflicts will be resolved. But there's still no coordination between county regulations and municipal regulations.

A better way would be for the county to "define areas of interest that the county has — transportation, roads, infrastructure, sewerage, water — that are affected by local decisions. Then develop some standards," he said.

John Trafford, executive director of the New Jersey League of Municipalities said existing county planning powers need strengthening. He added that the proposed new county review powers should be limited to decisions which concern transportation, drainage, and water and sewage.

"But the McEnroe bill goes too far. The threshold for review of new projects is too low," he said, adding he would up the review figure to 250 residential units, and com-

See PLANNING, Page 12A

Beirut gunmen kidnap American school head

Pro-Iran group calls educator an agent of CIA

By RODEIN, KENAN
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American who runs a private school in Beirut was kidnapped by four gunmen yesterday on his way to play golf, and a caller claimed responsibility in the name of the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad.

The kidnapping was the first abduction of an American in Lebanon in 15 months.

The U.S. Embassy identified the victim as Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., director of the Lebanese International School in Moslem west Beirut.

Islamic Jihad, which espouses the fundamentalist teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said

See KIDNAP, Page 12A



Frank Herbert Reed

Tamper reports on rise in state

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

TRENTON — Though few cases of tampering and contamination of food and drugs have led to injuries in 1986, state health officials said the number of reports continues to rise.

Still, health officials provide a stern warning to consumers: Beware.

Boosted by a baby food scare in March, the state Department of Health has received more reports in 1986 than in any other year since seven people died of cyanide-tainted Tylenol in Illinois in September-October 1982, Leigh Cook, public relations director of the health department, said.

Most recently, a Runnemede man died of cyanide poisoning after eating Lipton Cup-a-Soup, leading state officials to remove the product from store

See TAMPER, Page 12A



Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 755. A straight bet pays \$344.50, box pays \$114.50 and pairs pay \$34. The Pick 4 number was 3379. A straight bet pays \$3,417.50 and box pays \$284.50. Thursday's Pick 6 jackpot will be \$2.5 million.

Index

Ann Landers	5C
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Color Comics	12B
Food	1C
Entertainment	7C
Make A Date	6C
Nation	9A
New Jersey	7A
Obituaries	6A
People	2A
Sports	1B
Weather	2A

Newcomer's Guide

When you move to a new town, you need to know where to go. The Newcomer's Guide is a handy reference for newcomers to the area. It lists the names of the local government offices, the names of the local businesses, and the names of the local residents. It also lists the names of the local schools, the names of the local churches, and the names of the local clubs. It is a very useful guide for newcomers to the area.

Jobs!Jobs!Jobs!

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

Action Front Page Readers

get results. Attract 68,000 readers with your ad here.

Business Directory

Your business will do more business in our Business Directory.

RN's, GN's, LPN's, Aides

Explore the opportunities. See the Nursing/Medical Directory in today's Classified section.

Garage Sales

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

PEOPLE

New TV talkers hope to dethrone veterans

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the guests were introduced, new national talk show host Oprah Winfrey told the audience she had two problems: flabby thighs and her love life. Unlike competitor Phil Donahue, whose liberal views sometimes color the discussions on "Donahue," Winfrey's personal life intruded on the "The Oprah Winfrey Show," which began a national syndication run in 140 markets Monday.

Not surprising, given her often-stated status as a single woman, the first program dealt with finding a mate. It featured Margaret Kent, whose \$95 book offers mate-meeting tips, and several people who took the book's advice.

Part of Winfrey's charm is that she gets right in there, involving herself and empathizing with the audience about life's ups and downs. She's bouncy, boisterous and brassy, and because it seems to be the real Oprah, she's parlayed a Chicago-based talk show, where she was attracting larger local ratings than "Donahue," into a national forum.

In her efforts to be Ms. Everywoman, she doesn't disguise her reactions.

She's not unwilling to shock, either, telling one panelist: "I heard you used to go out with barkers?" — her euphemism for ugly dates. She often acts as a confidant; she'll put her arm around audience members to get them to open up on the air.

Clearly, she's entertaining, a stand-up and walkaround comic who tries to evoke feelings rather than be provocative and illuminate issues. Acting like a preacher in a revival meeting, she jumped off her feet and made whooping sounds in an effort to stir the audience during the opening.

All in all, Winfrey is a warm and energetic personality, but, in the 35 or so markets where "Oprah Winfrey" and "Donahue" directly oppose each other, viewers should consider Winfrey's fluff a one-day fling and return to Donahue's high-key substance. He's the

more fulfilling companion.

And in the late-night battle for number one host, Johnny Carson has nothing to worry about from David Brenner, star of "Nightlife," the newest entry in the crowded late-night talk show field.

The syndicated 30-minute program, which opened Monday night, was a mediocre mix of monologue, music and McMahon, as in an interview with Jim McMahon, the Chicago Bears' maverick quarterback.

Hard judgments can't be made from one half-hour installment, particularly on opening night. But what seemed apparent was that "Nightlife" was too lackluster a format and Brenner too bland a personality to create any real excitement, with Carson, Joan Rivers and David Letterman all vying for the late-night talk show fan.

"Nightlife" tried to be hip, but as Letterman notes, when you work at it, you don't have it. The opening, similar to Letterman's, shows quick shots of a city after hours. Like everybody else who has sat at a late-night desk, Brenner began with a monologue.

He telegraphed a stale joke that everybody in America will have their own talk show by the end of the century. The best bit came next, a filmed skit in which young lookalikes for Brenner, Letterman and Rivers, in blond wig and insults blaring, jockey to become the next host of Carson's juvenile club.

Brenner's style can best be described as excessively sincere. He wants us to believe that he loves show business and all its trappings. He introduced his father, a 90-year-old former Vaudevillian who was in the audience, a sure-fire way to win audience sympathy.

His interview with McMahon was pure gush, complimenting him on his guts, book, personality and more.

If anything is identifiably different about "Nightlife," it's the music.

But, in the end, the first night of "Nightlife" didn't rise and it didn't shine.

Soon singing Strait

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer George Strait is recuperating at home in San Marcos, Texas, after missing three concerts because he lost his voice, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Strait missed concerts beginning Saturday at Tulelake, Calif., Salt Lake City and Pendleton, Ore., said spokeswoman Kay Shaw. He hopes to resume his concert schedule Saturday at Concord, Calif., she said.

Bob learned to grow

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bob Newhart says he almost gave up on television comedy as being too juvenile eight years ago when his original "Bob Newhart Show" series was canceled.

"I thought I was finished. Even dramatic shows were exemplified by kid stuff like 'Wonder Woman,'" says the star of "Newhart," which is entering its fifth season.

"I thought to myself that with this kind of junk aimed at the 12-year-old audience, how could there be a place for me?" he recalls in an interview in the October

issue of McCall's.

But now Newhart takes pride in the return of adult satire to TV situation comedy. "Look at what we have now," he says. "We've got Bill Cosby and 'Moonlighting' — and who knows, maybe 'Newhart' helped start it all."

No apple for this teach

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro's stay on the Columbia University faculty was brief — just long enough for the university to announce that she would teach a course, and then announce that she had canceled.

The former congresswoman and Democratic vice-presidential candidate had agreed to teach a course on "Critical Issues of Public Policy" for graduate students at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs.

The school put out a news release quoting Ferraro as saying she was excited by the prospect of working with graduate students this fall.

But on Monday, Columbia officials said Ferraro had backed out. Carol Vaccione, her spokeswoman, said the change was made because "her plans have changed ... She had personal re-



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, THREE EYES! — A Portuguese reporter in Peking seemed to be relying on whichever eye worked best when he found himself on the other end of a lense recently.

International ladies

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Margaret Papandreou, American-born wife of Greece's socialist Premier, called on women around the world yesterday to take part in an international petition campaign for a meaningful superpower peace summit.

Mrs. Papandreou, president of the Women's Union of Greece and an endorser of the Coalition of Women for a Meaningful Summit, said the campaign is to start Sept. 14.

"We have agreed to start a 'Walk the Earth Peace Campaign' to collect millions of signatures as visible evidence of women's concern about nuclear disarmament," Mrs. Papandreou said at a news conference.

She said the campaign calls for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to reach decisions on a nuclear test ban treaty, a reduction in nuclear armaments and mutual moratoriums on anti-satellite weapons in space.

She said the campaign is endorsed by more than 150 prominent women and organizations in the United States, including Cor-

etta Scott King and singer Barbra Streisand.

Not just preaching

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros proved he practices what he preaches Monday. He took a drug test as part of his drive to have city employees submit to random checks for drug or alcohol abuse.

The results of the test were not immediately available.

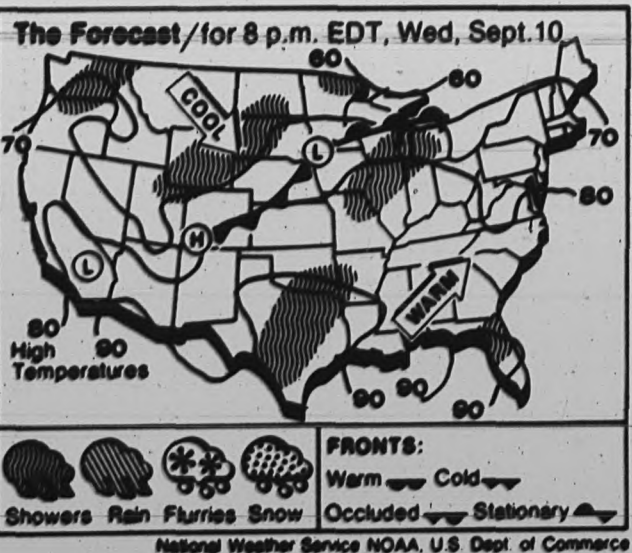
"The drug abuse problem is so dangerous to our society and has permeated so many levels of all our institutions that those in positions of leadership should be willing to lead by example," Cisneros said.

Cisneros agreed to the test after officials with the San Antonio Police Officers Association said they favor random drug testing of officers.

"I am perfectly supportive," he said. "I think we need to work together with the police chief. We need to work out the details."

COMPILED BY
Christine A. Rowett

THE WEATHER



Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. Waves will average 2 feet this morning and 3 feet in the afternoon and tonight.

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 6:30 a.m. Sunset, 7:15 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:32 a.m. Sunset, 7:13 p.m.

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Jersey Shore

Skies will be partly sunny today. Highs will be in the middle 70s to near 80. Skies will be fair tonight. Lows will be in the lower 60s.

Extended

Skies will be partly sunny tomorrow. Highs will be in the upper 70s to the middle 80s.

There will be a chance of showers Friday and early Saturday.

Skies will partially clear Saturday afternoon. Lows on both days will be in the 60s. Highs will be in the middle 70s to the lower 80s.

Skies will be fair Sunday. Lows will range from 55 to 60. Highs will be in the lower to middle 70s.

Tides

Sandy Hook

TODAY: High, 1:15 a.m. Lows, 6:38 a.m. and 7:44 p.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 1:36 a.m. and 2:16 p.m. Lows, 7:47 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

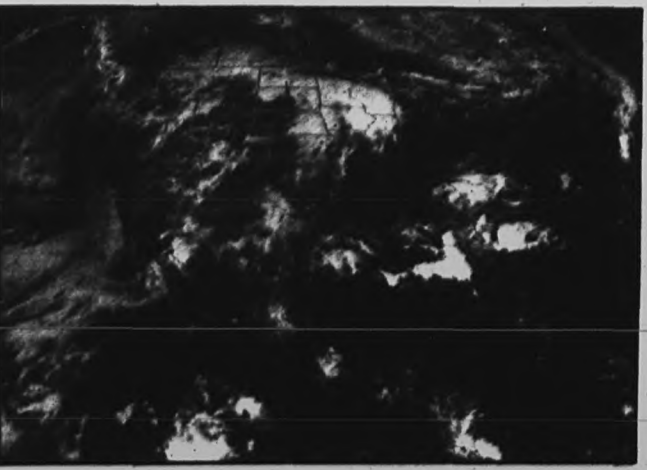
For Rumson and Red Bank bridges, add two hours. For Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes. For Highlands bridges, add 40 minutes.

The Weather Elsewhere

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

	H	L	P	O
Albany, N.Y.	67	39	ody	
Albuquerque	81	56	ody	
Anaheim	73	60	ody	
Anchorage	53	44	51	m
Ashville	74	58	ody	
Atlanta	66	64	ody	
Atlantic City	69	56	09	ody
Austin	86	71	ody	
Baltimore	72	44	ody	
Bilings	77	50	09	m
Birmingham	86	64	ody	
Bismarck	69	51	ody	
Bose	72	49	71	ody
Boston	73	53	ody	
Brownsville	84	74	15	ody
Buffalo	65	49	ody	
Burlington, Vt.	64	49	ody	
Casper	64	54	ody	
Charleston, S.C.	62	49	ody	
Charleston, W. Va.	70	43	ody	
Charlotte, N.C.	77	60	09	ody
Cheyenne	78	49	ody	
Chicago	73	43	ody	
Cincinnati	72	47	ody	
Cleveland	67	44	ody	
Columbia, S.C.	90	69	ody	
Columbus, Ohio	71	43	ody	
Concord, N.H.	67	35	ody	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	66	66	ody	
Dayton	71	44	ody	
Denver	65	53	03	ody
Des Moines	69	59	ody	
Detroit	70	42	ody	
El Paso	69	41	ody	
Evansville	76	44	ody	
Fairbanks	63	42	21	ody
Fargo	72	46	ody	
Flagstaff	71	51	ody	
Grand Rapids	68	45	ody	
Great Falls	71	34	28	ody
Greensboro, N.C.	69	55	ody	
Hartford	69	38	ody	
Helena	69	50	31	ody
Honolulu	91	81	ody	
Houston	84	71	ody	
Indianapolis	72	44	ody	
Jackson, Miss.	89	65	ody	
Jacksonville	86	70	ody	
Julesburg	67	51	22	ody
Kansas City	73	64	ody	
Las Vegas	99	75	ody	
Little Rock	80	67	ody	
Los Angeles	82	63	ody	
Louisville	74	47	ody	
Lubbock	69	60	ody	
Memphis	80	62	ody	
Miami Beach	89	79	35	ody
Midland-Odessa	71	63	ody	
Minneapolis	70	44	ody	
Mpls.-St. Paul	68	51	ody	
Nashville	76	53	ody	
New Orleans	91	69	ody	
New York City	71	62	ody	
Norfolk, Va.	68	55	19	ody
North Platte	61	47	ody	
Oklahoma City	77	66	ody	
Omaha	64	60	ody	
Orlando	82	74	26	ody
Philadelphia	72	53	ody	
Phoenix	101	80	ody	
Pittsburgh	69	41	ody	
Portland, Maine	64	42	ody	
Portland, Ore.	72	57	35	ody
Providence	69	44	ody	
Raleigh	67	58	ody	
Rapid City	70	49	ody	
Reno	81	47	ody	
Richmond	69	47	14	ody
Sacramento	77	53	ody	
St. Louis	74	55	ody	
Salt Lake City	50	57	ody	
San Antonio	84	73	ody	
San Diego	73	64	ody	
San Francisco	65	55	ody	
San Juan, P.R.	89	80	ody	
St. Marie	64	40	ody	
Seattle	68	53	ody	
Shreveport	65	55	ody	
Sioux Falls	65	56	ody	
Spartanburg	70	47	ody	
Syracuse	66	46	ody	
Tampa-St. Petersburg	83	73	24	ody
Topeka	71	62	ody	
Tucson	87	73	ody	
Tulsa	76	66	ody	
Washington, D.C.	70	50	04	ody
Wichita	75	65	ody	
Wilmington-Del.	65	42	ody	
Wilmington, Del.	71	46	ody	

National Temperature Extremes
High Monday — 107 at Bullhead City, Ariz.
Low Tuesday morning — 21 at Lakeview, Ore.



SCATTERED SHOWERS — Yesterday's satellite weather photo shows clouds causing scattered showers and thunderstorms over the Southeast and the Gulf of Mexico. A low pressure center is producing multilayered clouds over the Upper Mississippi Valley.

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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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	M	M	M
Essex, Hudson, Union	M	M	M
Middlesex, Morris, Somerset	M	M	M
Hunterdon, Sussex, Warren	G	G	G
Burlington, Mercer	M	M	M
Monmouth, Ocean	M	M	M
Atlantic, Cape May	M	M	M
Camden, Gloucester	M	M	M
Cumberland, Salem	G	G	M

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.

DIGEST

Task Force on Drunk Driving to meet

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Task Force on Drunk Driving will meet Monday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shadow Lawn Saving & Loan Association, Monmouth and Parker roads, West Long Branch.

Speaking will be Barry Johnson, coordinator of the Monmouth County Alcoholism Services Board.

Johnson is scheduled to re-

port on the Youth and Alcohol Task Force which recently completed its six-month job of developing recommendations for a Youth Services Plan for Monmouth County.

For more information, call Bobbe Nicoletti, coordinator of the Task Force on Drunk Driving, Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, at 577-6791. The public is invited to attend.

A case of colliding brothers

ROSELAND — A rear-end collision involving two trucks driven by brothers at the intersection of River and Ridge roads left the top 40 feet of a utility pole stuck in the rear end of a dump truck, according to police. The accident happened around 5:30 p.m. Monday.

A spokesman for Jersey Central Power and Light said there was no interruption of electrical service to area residents as a result of the accident.

Todd Worden, 18, 71 John

St., Red Bank, was driving a Brook's Tree Service dump truck east on River Road when he ran into the rear end of the truck his brother, Kelley Worden, 20, was driving, after Kelley Worden made sudden stop to avoid another vehicle that was stopped near the intersection, police said.

After the collision, Todd Worden's vehicle hit the utility pole, police said.

Police said neither driver was hurt.

Lawyer seeks arms race resolution

RED BANK — Undaunted by his previous failures to win over the Borough Council, a local attorney tonight will attempt for the third time to convince the council to adopt a resolution endorsing a halt to the nuclear arms race.

Lawyer Richard Conti, a borough resident who has been a member of the Monmouth Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, will try to convince the council to put the resolution on the agenda.

Conti calls the resolution "positive," not critical of any individuals but simply calling for "increased efforts" to stop the arms race and enact a test ban between the U.S. and Russia. He said the resolution

he will offer is similar to one that has been passed by 26 New Jersey municipalities and four county governments, including Monmouth's Board of Freeholders last November.

But the council has told Conti it has no business passing resolutions on matters that are the responsibility of the president and Congress. The resolution has not gained a second when brought up at recent council meetings, killing the measure before a vote could be taken.

Conti argues that the local resolution could be part of a grass roots effort for disarmament, and he protests that his resolution should at least be voted on by the council.

Tinton Falls site remains on list of toxic incinerator locations

By **STEPHEN MCCARTHY**
The Register

TRENTON — Although the county contends it has blocked the state's efforts at putting a hazardous waste incinerator in Tinton Falls, state officials are still treating the land as a viable site.

County leaders have said that by designating the site as a county solid waste facility, the Board of Freeholders barred the state from ever placing a hazardous waste incinerator there.

In an amended solid waste management plan, the county outlined its intent to acquire an additional 600 acres, about a square mile of Tinton Falls land, to expand the county reclamation center and place a garbage-burning waste-to-energy plant there.

But Susan Boyle, assistant director of the state Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission, said the state is proceeding as if the Tinton Falls site were as viable for a hazard-

ous waste incinerator as any of the six other potential sites selected around the state.

Boyle said that owners of lots that make up the state's 450-acre target site have been notified that testing will soon be conducted on their land to determine the site's suitability as an incinerator location.

Further, said Boyle, not all the land within the state's designated site has been claimed by the county for its project.

The state identified the 288 acres the county uses as the reclamation center as part of its possible incinerator site. But the remaining parcels chosen by the state commission are not included in the county's acquisition plan, she said.

Boyle said her office has yet to fully investigate the county's contention that it blocked the state's plan for a hazardous waste site there by designating the land as a county solid waste facility. She said the commission has yet to review the county's plan.

But before a conclusion can be drawn, Boyle said the state must be satisfied that the county officials designated its site for solid waste

disposal before the state chose the site as one of seven possible incinerator locations.

According to state law, any land the county chooses as its solid waste resource recovery site is off limits to the hazardous waste commission.

County Administrator Robert Collins, who recently reaffirmed that the county's proposal disqualifies Tinton Falls as a possible hazardous waste incinerator site, could not be reached for comment last night.

Collins and Freeholder-Director Harry Larison Jr. have said the county's proposed waste-to-energy plant would be far safer than a hazardous waste incinerator.

Lester Jargowsky, county health coordinator, said he's confident the waste-to-energy technology proposed by the county would protect residents in the area from harmful emissions. However, hazardous waste incineration methods are far less reliable in terms of public health, he contended.

The amendment to the county's waste plan comes up for a hearing tomorrow at the county Hall of Records, Freehold, at 2 p.m.

Highlands mom can breathe easier

Money for kids expected today

By **MARY GAY JOHNSON**
The Register

HIGHLANDS — Debbie Hammill's three children may soon receive their much needed new school shoes and clothes.

The Highlands mother said she hopes her battle with red tape, bureaucracy and weeks of waiting for child support payments will come to an end this morning, when she has been told the money will be waiting for her at the Department of Probation in Freehold.

With it may bring an end to worrying and sleepless nights that have besieged her since August, when an administrative fluke delayed her monthly child support payments of \$800.

That delay, she said, caused her to pawn her jewelry, and go heavily into debt to pay rent and utilities.

"I have nothing," Hammill said. "I'm really desperate."

Her problems began at the beginning of July when Hammill was forced to get off public assistance because the child support payments she was to receive from her ex-husband made her ineligible for welfare.

During the period that she had been on welfare, she had received the child support, taken directly from her husband's paycheck, through the Monmouth County Board of Social Services, where the checks had been transferred from the probation department.

However, a wrench was thrown into the system when Hammill went off welfare. From that time on, the checks were to be mailed to her directly from the Department of Probation.

But the glitch in the system was that the paperwork was slow to catch up with the change.

Throughout August when no check came, Hammill said her calls to both agencies brought her no action and no answers — just frustration.

"They told me at both places that the reason for the delay was they were understaffed," she said. "I can't tell that to my children when they're hungry ... I can't tell that to my landlord when he needs the rent."

After a few more calls she was told that there was normally a 30-day waiting period for paperwork and other administrative procedures for people in her position who go off public assistance.

Since her part-time job at Red Bank Answering Service only brings her about \$80 a week, she was caught in a Catch-22 situation and forced to borrow money from friends to pay her \$630



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

BATTLING RED TAPE — Debbie Hammill is shown with her daughters, Lorraine, 12, and Tara, 13, seated in front. The Highlands mother has been

batting red tape and bureaucracy waiting for child support payments. Her son Edward, 9, was not available for the photo.

monthly rent and for other essentials such as utilities and food, she said.

"The money's there," Hammill said. "I'm not playing games I'm not asking something for nothing

... I just want this straightened out."

Eugene Webster, principal probationary officer at the probation department, said confidentiality laws prohibited his discuss-

ing Hammill's case. However, he did say that there is normally a few weeks delay in receiving checks when the responsibility of payment is transferred from one office to another.



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

MAYOR HITS THE FITNESS TRAIL — Shrewsbury Mayor Dorothy Manson leans against a post on the new fitness trail in Shrewsbury behind Borough Hall. The trail, which was a joint venture between the borough and Riverview Medical Center, consists of 26 work-out stations along a ¾ mile course. It is the second such facility built by Riverview in conjunction with local governing bodies. The first is at Matawan-Aberdeen High School in Aberdeen.

Arts, crafts, food for Matawan's 300th

MATAWAN — The Rotary Club's fifth Annual Art Show, a Crafts Show sponsored by the Matawan-Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, and a food festival make up the list of events slated for Sunday, Sept. 14, as part of the borough's tricentennial celebration.

This year's art show will feature the work of about 40 artists, and will be held at Terhune Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in a variety of categories, including water color, oil, acrylic and photography.

Musical entertainment begins at noon, and a karate demonstration will also be fea-

tured. The crafts show also runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held at the old Broad Street Elementary School, with exhibits inside and in front of the building. Various articles will be on sale, including jewelry, sewing and woodcrafted items.

More than a dozen area restaurants will participate in the food festival, which begins at noon at the Main Street Village Shopping Center parking lot at the corner of Main Street and Route 34.

The food festival will also feature amusements and entertainment.

Parents of killer could be extradited

They're caught in custody fight over 3-year-old

By **BOB NEFF**
The Register

FREEHOLD — If the Indiana grandparents who have failed to appear in court here in a custody battle won't return voluntarily to New Jersey, the Monmouth County Prosecutor's office will seek their extradition.

First Assistant Prosecutor Paul F. Chalet said warrants for the arrest of Jean and Everett Taylor should arrive at their Marion, Ind., home this week.

In the event the parents of convicted murderer Kenneth Z. Taylor, who are seeking custody of Taylor's 3-year-old son, refuse

to return upon being served the warrants, Chalet said the office will seek issuance of an Indiana arrest warrant.

The grandparents of Philip Alexander Taylor are in the midst of a custody battle here with the boy's aunt and uncle, Celeste and Jefferson Benigno-White. Mrs. White is the sister of Kenneth Taylor's slain wife, Teresa.

On Friday, the Whites signed criminal complaints against the Taylors, charging them with knowingly taking Philip Alexander from the Whites by failing to return the boy to New Jersey in compliance with a court order.

While the boy was with them in Indiana, the Taylors obtained an

adoption order from a Circuit Court judge there, an order a Monmouth County judge has declared null and void.

The adoption order, ruled Superior Court Judge Walter H. Gehricke, violates a state law requiring that New Jersey retain jurisdiction over the proceedings, initiated in 1984 when Kenneth Taylor was charged with his wife's murder.

Taylor was found guilty of the crime last year, and is serving a 30-year jail sentence in Trenton State Prison.

His parents, however, are continuing to fight for custody of his

son. Gehricke last month ordered the warrants issued after the couple failed to return the boy to the Whites, and granted the Whites custody of the child.

A hearing in Indiana to determine whether the adoption order there will be vacated has yet to be scheduled. The Indiana judge has said he did not know of the litigation in New Jersey.

Yesterday, Chalet said if the Taylors don't return to New Jersey, he will ask Gov. Thomas H. Kean to request Indiana's governor to have arrest warrants issued for the Taylors in that state.

The Taylors then would be extradited here to face the criminal complaints. The process could take up to a month, Chalet said.

Middletown Democrats question township growth

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Democratic candidates for Township Committee last night criticized the current committee, all Republicans, and the Planning Board for a lack of planning.

Candidates Maurice A. "Bud" Scully and Anthony Anarumo, at a press conference at Cervino's Restaurant, Route 35, said development has run rampant in Middletown with no signs of a plan.

"Where does development stop in

Middletown?" Anarumo, the assistant business manager for the College of Staten Island, said. "It looks like we're developing for the sake of developing."

Scully, the social services director for Discovery Inc., said township planners continue to approve construction of new buildings while businesses vacate other structures along Route 35. That, he said, doesn't make sense.

"If I liked neon (signs), I could have stayed in Sussex County," he said, having lived in Middletown for about 10 years. "How we plan affects our quality of life."

Asked how he would stop or retard development — particularly when the planning board screens developers with a set of standards to use as guidelines — Anarumo said, "We have to be more selective in what we develop."

Scully said he would prefer that green fields, or as a second choice, small businesses, occupy some of the areas now under development for shopping centers and other businesses.

During his campaign, Scully said, some residents have asked him to get roads widened. But Anarumo said: "With the

(boost in) recent developments, some people are asking us not to widen the road. Things are growing too quickly."

As for Bamm Hollow, the proposed 215 town house development in Whispering Woods, the candidates said they would rather see the area remain undeveloped. But with developers looking to build there and the county wanting to condemn the area for a public golf course, the outlook seems bleak.

As "the lesser of two evils," Scully said, he could support the current proposal that calls for fewer town houses than the original plan, which called for more than

400 housing units.

"We have to watch the trickle-down effect," he said, noting that the township has to provide services, such as education to children who live there.

The duo also criticized the work of Judith H. Stanley, the chairwoman of the planning board, and the appointment of developer William Montanero to the 11-member board.

Scully said Stanley "has lost the pulse of the community" and Montanero, a former owner of the Bamm Hollow property, has not served the interests of Middletown.

Red Bank to bus more kids

By TED LOUD
The Register

RED BANK — Responding to the concerns of several West Side parents, the Board of Education last night voted to add an additional school bus to its fleet, providing a ride for a group of fifth- and sixth-grade students.

The Rev. Terrence Rosheuvel of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, speaking on behalf of parents from the so-called "triangle" area between Shrewsbury Avenue and the New Jersey Transit railroad tracks, called on the board to provide transportation for the 27 students.

Busing for these youngsters was withdrawn before the beginning of this school year in response to increasing transportation costs. Board Secretary Lois Hartnett said bids from busing companies this year were about \$30,000 higher than the board had budgeted for transportation.

In response to the additional expenses, the 27 children were eliminated from the bus route, Hartnett said. There are currently four Middle School bus routes, with 159 children on the rolls, which could lead to overcrowding, especially in inclement weather, according to Hartnett.

Rosheuvel argued that the

walk across town to the Middle School requires the children to cross several busy thoroughfares and railroad tracks, and exposes the youngsters to several dangerous neighborhoods which, he said, are dominated by bars and suspected drug dealers. His comments were backed up by other parents as well as board member Ramona Young.

Young introduced a resolution — which was approved 9-0 — that would take \$5,700 out of the board's surplus funds to pay for the extra bus. Young also called for greater community efforts to make the West Bergen Place area safer for youngsters to walk through.

Ocean probe turns up more sludge

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Federal investigators who explored the ocean floor Monday did not find anything that prior diving expeditions under the direction of the local Health Department didn't already find, according to city Health Officer Frederick Schuster.

The divers — from the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration — were invited by local officials to help search for sources of pollution that may be contributing to fecal contamination in waters off

the Kid's World and Morris Avenue beaches.

Schuster announced yesterday that the divers found traces of the same black, sludge-like material by the Melrose Terrace jetty that a local diving team found in the middle of August.

But a substantial amount of sand had covered the material and similar sludge deposits found by local divers under the Long Branch pier Aug. 29, according to Schuster.

Nevertheless, the divers found enough of the sludge-like material to take samples for laboratory analysis. Schuster said the material exuded a very strong, "septic-like" odor, and that the

laboratory results were not available yesterday.

He added that despite the sand cover, gas — probably from decomposing material — was coming from the base of the Melrose Terrace jetty.

Representatives from the federal agencies had told Schuster they would participate in the diving expedition only if local officials could prove that the pollution situation is presenting "a substantial impact on ocean fisheries," Schuster said.

He added that the federal representatives were "convinced of that possibility" after a presentation from local officials at a Monday morning meeting.

Long Branch amends beach access

LONG BRANCH — The City Council appeared a number of Elberon residents last night when it amended a proposed beach access ordinance to dispel confusion regarding the legislation.

The residents, most of whom are from Garfield Terrace, had complained that publicity surrounding the ordinance prompted beachgoers to trespass on private beachfront property.

The ordinance would prevent residents from constructing fences or other barriers across publicly-owned bulkheads, jet-

ties or any other publicly-owned properties.

It is part of a larger beach access plan the city is drafting to qualify for participation in a massive state and federal beach restoration program slated to begin possibly in 1989.

The amendment, proposed by Garfield Terrace resident Alfred Mindnich, states that the ordinance is not "intended to grant access over private property to public lands."

The council plans to vote on the amended version Sept. 23.

Spoken for some 50 sport fishermen who attended last night's meeting to lobby for the ordinance said they plan to attend the next meeting as well. The fishermen have said that one or two fences on bulkheads in Elberon have prevented them from walking along the waterfront to fish.

However, they have added that Long Branch, compared to neighboring shore municipalities, has relatively unrestricted beach access.

Holmdel hears Springbrook plan

By LISA BUTLER
Register Correspondent

HOLMDEL — The Planning Board held a hearing last night on the proposed Springbrook at Holmdel, a 38-home development slated for Route 520 and Crawfords Corner Road.

The tract is about 80 acres, says

the developer, the Holmdel Golf and Country Club. Each single-family home will be on at least one acre, which conforms with zoning.

Kenneth Marsh, engineer for the project, said the 39th lot, which borders on Route 520, will be farmed based on an agreement already made with the developer.

The land is being farmed. Marsh said although the homes will have

septic tanks, the environmental impact will be slightly less after the land is developed, as cultivated cropland produces a greater runoff than low density housing. The property drains into the Swimming River Reservoir watershed.

An on-site inspection was set for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. The public is invited.

Aberdeen council to consider building inspection law

By NANCY KEARNEY
Register Correspondent

ABERDEEN — A proposal to regulate township building standards by imposing mandatory maintenance inspections is being readied for possible passage next month by the council.

The township has drafted an ordinance which will require all homes and apartments to undergo building inspections before resale or occupation by new tenants, said Township Manager Mark Coren at

last night's workshop meeting.

In addition, the ordinance is also aimed at providing the township with a mechanism to inspect buildings where violation of building standards is suspected, Coren said.

The ordinance was drafted along property maintenance standards set by the Builders, Officials & Code Administrators International, Coren said.

Inspections would go beyond the scope of the building code official and include plumbing, electrical and mechanical reviews, fire safe-

ty, provisions for ventilation and space, and environmental conditions, said Township Attorney Norman Kauff.

A \$35 inspection fee per homeowner would be assessed to cover the operating costs of the program, Coren said.

Landlords would pay a \$25 annual fee per unit regardless of the number of turnovers and inspections during the year, Coren said.

Because of the scope of the job, Coren said it was "probable" that an additional person would have

to be hired to administrate the program and conduct inspections.

Before a homeowner could sell his home, it would have to be inspected and given a Certificate of Continued Occupancy, Coren said.

Failure to pass inspection could hold up the sale, Coren said.

If the homeowner is able to sell the house anyway, the burden to comply with township building standards would then fall on the buyer, he said.

"It's a case of 'buyer beware,'" Coren added.

In the past, problems arose

where the township was aware of substandard living conditions but was unable to enter the residence to enforce standards, Coren said.

If the residence is not a health hazard, the township has no other ordinance in place to correct violations, Kauff said.

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DIGEST

Police continue fatal crash probe

MARLBORO — Police here said they are waiting to compare information they receive with medical findings before they come to any conclusions in their investigation of a Saturday morning accident on Route 18 here that killed an Eatontown man.

Patrolman Ken Gann said yesterday police may have something to release as early as tomorrow.

The Saturday accident killed

John Caiazzo, 22, 169 Wycott Road, Eatontown, and injured his companion, Francis Tackett, 23, of 43 Partridge Lane, Tinton Falls.

Tackett was released Monday afternoon from Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

The accident occurred just before 8 a.m. when Caiazzo's vehicle strayed from Route 18 and hit a tree head-on.

Center raps lawmakers for SDI stand

WASHINGTON — Both of New Jersey's senators and eight congressmen, including U.S. Rep. James Howard, were selected as recipients of the "Hiroshima Award" for "essentially" opposing the expansion of the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars."

These "negative" awards were bestowed by the Washington-based Center for Peace and Freedom upon hundreds of senators and congressmen who support a policy of Mutually Assured Destruction, according to center leaders.

Each of 241 congressmen and 49 senators nationwide were granted the Hiroshima Award "in recognition of your continuing support for the dangerous policy of Mutually Assured Destruction and for keeping the American people naked to atomic attack, which may prompt the eventual use of nuclear weapons," the center reported.

Targeted for the award were legislators who supported a 3 percent real growth in the SDI program.

In New Jersey, they include Sens. Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg and representatives Howard, James Florio, Frank Guarini, William Hughes, Peter Rodino, Bernard Dwyer and Robert Torricelli, all Democrats, and Rep. Marge Roukema, a Republican.

According to John Kwapisz, director of the center, "The congressmen and senators who supported a 3 percent real growth in the SDI program have shown little interest in finding an effective way to free the American people from the Soviet nuclear threat as soon as possible."

Kwapisz said the United States "is now completely vulnerable to another Hiroshima from either a Soviet nuclear strike or from an accidental missile launch."

Atlantic Highlands to replace equipment

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Borough Council will use a state grant to replace outdated breathing apparatus used by its firefighters.

A resolution to formally notify the state Division of Local Government Services of its intention passed unanimously at last night's council meeting.

The \$2,792 grant from the Supplemental Fire Services Program was received three or four months ago, said Councilman and Fire Committee Chairman Frederick J. Glietz, and will be added to \$279 from the fire chief's budget for the purchase of new breathing units, needed because of

changes in equipment standards.

The council will also draw up bid specifications for a new fire pump truck, which is also sorely needed, according to Glietz, who estimates the cost at roughly \$95,000.

In other business, the council rejected a bid by Cardell Construction for curb and sidewalk work on Bayside Drive. The contract will be rebid.

A resolution authorizing issuance of a six-month, \$50,000 bond anticipation note for fees already incurred by the Bayside Drive project, including attorney's and engineer's fees, was passed.

Woman critical after 3-car crash

HAZLET — June Heffner, of 81 Shoal Harbor Court, Port Monmouth, is listed in critical condition in the surgical intensive care unit at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, following a three-car accident on Route 36 Friday night.

According to police reports, Heffner was traveling west on Route 36 around 10:40 p.m. when her car was struck by a 1975 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Donald Maddock, of 22 Colby Lane, Hazlet, at the intersection of Poole Avenue.

Hopefuls emerge for 12th District seat

By BOB NEFF
The Register

Just four days from the announcement that Republican state Assemblywoman Marie S. Muhler will resign to accept a governor's appointment, several possible successors have been suggested to the county's GOP leadership.

Among them are Red Bank Mayor Dr. Michael J. Arnone and Shrewsbury Councilwoman Arlene Stump, county Republican Chairman William Dowd said last night.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean on Friday nominated Muhler, a six-term veteran representing the county's 12th district, to be the state's first public guardian in the Public Advocate's Office.

Muhler has yet to resign, and most likely will not do so until the

state Senate confirms the nomination. A special election for Muhler's seat should take place in December or January, Dowd said.

In the meantime, up to a dozen names have been suggested, either by the prospective candidates themselves or by party faithfuls, for the nomination to run for the post in a traditionally Republican district.

Arnone, a three-term mayor in Red Bank, said last night he did not ask to be considered, but added that he would not rule out accepting any nomination. "Everything is under consideration," he said.

About 200 committee members from each party will vote on the nominations of potential candidates within 10 days of Muhler's resignation. One Democrat and one Republican will compete for the post.

County Democratic Chairman John R. Fiorino could not be reached for comment last night.

Other names that Dowd said have been suggested as the Republican candidates are:

- William Bassler, former Fair Haven councilman and attorney for the Red Bank Borough Council.
- Dr. Gayle V. Brass, Colts Neck committeewoman.
- Marion Masnick, Howell deputy mayor.
- John J. McKenna, Manalapan mayor.
- James S. Gray, Manalapan committeeman.
- R. Ellen Branin, Tinton Falls municipal clerk.
- Clare M. Farragher, Freehold Township committeewoman.

Kean has promised to campaign for the Republican nominee, as have state Sen. S. Thomas

Gagliano and Assemblyman John O. Bennett III, both of the 12th District, Dowd said.

None of the candidates has emerged as a front runner at this early stage of the game, Dowd said, and the party chairman has asked that party loyalists refrain from "going too strongly to bat" for any one candidate.

Dowd said he has not yet endorsed a candidate, an endorsement Arnone characterized as valuable.

The pangle of candidates for Muhler's position arose "very quickly" on the heels of Muhler's nomination, Dowd said, something he attributed to a strong interest in the position.

Voter interest in a mid-winter election, however, is likely to be less strong, and Dowd said political leaders will try to hold the election as far from the holiday season as possible.

Henry Hudson teachers ratify contract

By CHRISTINE A. ROWETT
The Register

HIGHLANDS — Teachers at Henry Hudson Regional School ratified an agreement with the Board of Education late Tuesday night, ending the possibility of a strike there, Alfred Watson, president of the Highlands Regional Education Association said last night.

Negotiations between the teachers and the board had been stalled in recent months due to a disagreement over salaries and the length of the school day.

Tuesday night's agreement includes a salary increase which is scheduled to go into effect

this year. Although he could not be specific, Watson did say the salary increases were above the average county raise this year.

Last week, union officials said the increases the board had proposed were lower than the county average of 8.5 percent.

The second major sticking point in the talks concerned the length of teachers' lunch periods. Last week, the school board proposed shortening lunch breaks from 32 minutes to 27 minutes, which would lengthen teaching time, Watson said.

The teachers union agreed Tuesday to the shorter lunch break, but that would not go into effect until the beginning of the next school year, Watson said.

Although the board is not scheduled to vote

on the agreement until tonight, Business Administrator and Board Secretary Priscilla Marrah said she believes the board will approve the plan. She added that since a vote had not yet been taken, specific terms of the agreement could not be discussed. The board will vote at a meeting at 7:45 p.m.

Last Wednesday, the faculty of Henry Hudson Regional School began the school year by picketing outside the building as students disembarked from their buses. The demonstration continued on Thursday, but classes were never disrupted.

Teachers started school for the first time this year without a contract, which expired June 30.

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Widow asks lawmakers to clear Hauptmann

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

TRENTON — Anna Hauptmann and her lawyer asked the state Legislature yesterday to officially declare that the man executed 50 years ago for the kidnap-murder of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh's son was innocent and that his trial was a fraud.

The 87-year-old widow of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and her lawyer, Robert Bryan of San Francisco, said they would agree to drop a \$10 million federal lawsuit if the Legislature passes an unprecedented resolution clearing Hauptmann's name.

"God knows that my husband was innocent," Mrs. Hauptmann of Yeadon, Pa., said at a news conference. "They took his life and he was innocent. He never saw the Lindbergh baby. He never kidnapped the Lindbergh baby."

Senate President John F. Russo, an Ocean County Democrat, said the matter was one for the courts and not the Legislature.

"We're not a court of last resort," he said. "We will not get involved. We're hardly equipped to make those kind of determinations. I can't conceive of any possible basis for any legislative involvement."

Assembly Speaker Charles Hardwick, a Union County Re-

publican, said the house's lawyer would review the matter to determine whether it is worthy of legislative consideration.

Bryan mailed letters yesterday on Mrs. Hauptmann's behalf to the 40 state senators and 80 Assembly members, asking them for permission to appear before the Legislature or its appropriate committees to plead their cause.

"I am prepared to present credible evidence pertaining to the massive fraud spanning the entire spectrum of the case, perpetuated by New Jersey officials, which proves the unfairness of the trial and Mr. Hauptmann's lack of culpability," Bryan's letter says. "Newly discovered evidence unequivocally demonstrates Mr. Hauptmann was not involved in the crime and that a mistake of outrageous proportions occurred."

Hauptmann, a Bronx, N.Y., carpenter, was convicted in Flemington of abducting 20-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. from his crib on the second-floor of the family's East Amwell Township home on March 1, 1932.

Remains identified as the child's were found six weeks later about five miles away from the Lindbergh estate in the Sourland Mountains.

The Lindberghs had paid a \$50,000 ransom, and Hauptmann



WANTS NAME CLEARED — Anna Hauptmann, wife of Richard Hauptmann, who was executed for the murder and kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh's son, is shown at a Trenton news conference with attorney Robert R. Bryan yesterday.

was arrested for passing one of the bills at a New York gas station in 1934.

Hauptmann was executed at Trenton State Prison on April 3, 1936.

Bryan, who has been fighting since 1981 to clear Hauptmann's name, said his review of 200,000 pages of state and federal documents "establishes that the 'trial of the century' was probably the greatest fraud and miscarriage of justice in the history of American jurisprudence."

The attorney said more than 20,000 documents missing for nearly half a century and recovered a year ago confirms Hauptmann's innocence and that he was victimized by "mob hysteria" and corrupt officials.

For instance, Bryan said, the jury never was told that Lindbergh told a grand jury he could not make a voice identification of the kidnapper, whom he heard say, "Hey, Doc," during the payment of a ransom demand.

At the trial, Lindbergh positively identified Hauptmann's voice as the one he heard.

"New Jersey police and prosecutors bribed and threatened witnesses, concealed facts which would have exonerated Mr. Hauptmann and manufactured the evidence which sent him to the electric chair," Bryan's letter says.

David T. Wilentz, the former state attorney general who prosecuted the case, has denied Mrs. Hauptmann's claims. His son,

Robert N. Wilentz, is chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

New Jersey law enforcement officials said in announcing the recovery of the 23,633 reports, letters and other documents last year that the materials confirmed their belief that the right man was executed, erasing any lingering doubts about the case and disproving men's claims that they are Lindbergh's son.

The materials were found at the Perth Amboy home of the late Gov. Harold Hoffman, who became governor in 1935. He also was president of the state pardons board and borrowed the documents in 1936 for a private investigation and to write a magazine article.

The documents were turned over to state police in early October by the East Brunswick Museum, which received them in June after Hoffman's widow died.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand rulings that dismissed Mrs. Hauptmann's \$100 million lawsuit against New Jersey, former state and current officials, a former FBI agent and the Hearst Corp.

A \$10 million wrongful death lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Newark on June 18 named David Wilentz and five state police officers.

Nursing homes, owners charged with patient abuse

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

TRENTON — A state grand jury yesterday indicted two northern New Jersey nursing homes and their owners on conspiracy, theft and Medicaid fraud charges in a case that included efforts to conceal patient abuse, officials said.

Attorney General W. Cary Edwards said the case "represents the shocking mistreatment of elderly patients compounded by a cyclical pattern of manipulation designed solely to deceive state inspectors responsible for making sure that patients were well cared for."

The Bel Air Manor nursing homes' owners and three subordinates were indicted last week on federal charges of harboring hundreds of illegal aliens and exploiting them as cheap labor.

The state indictment alleged the defendants allowed the homes to be infested with cockroaches and provided too few aides to care for patients. As a result, the patients suffered bed sores and went unfed, the indictment said.

Patients were made to lie in dirty diapers and dirty linen for hours because of inadequate supplies of diapers, washcloths, towels and bedding, even though large quantities of those items were locked in storage, the indictment said.

It also charged that patients went unwashed because of inadequate soap supplies and were denied recreational activities because of an inadequate staff.

The 14-count indictment named as defendants John Fiorilla, 73, and his wife, Mary, 64, of Hawthorne, owners of the Bel Air homes in the Bergen County community of Oakland and the Haskell section of Wanque in Passaic County.

The state indictment alleged the defendants allowed the homes to be infested with cockroaches and provided too few aides to care for patients.

Also indicted were Thomas Fiorilla, 41, of Pompton Lakes, the owners' nephew and former administrator of the Haskell home; and Frances Scullion, 59, of Fair Lawn, former director of nurses at the Oakland home.

The two corporations, Bel Air Nursing

Home Inc. and the Oakland Nursing Home Inc. also were indicted.

All indicted are charged with conspiring between Jan. 1, 1979, and Jan. 31, 1986, to promote Medicaid fraud, theft by deception and falsification of records.

Employees who answered the telephones at both nursing homes said the defendants were not there and that they did not know how to reach them.

There were no listed telephone numbers for any of the defendants.

"We'll save our comments for the courtroom," said John Fiorilla's attorney, Adolph J. Galluccio.

First Assistant Attorney General Donald R. Belsore said the defendants violated state and federal standards "in order to minimize costs and maximize profits."

The indictment said the defendants

concealed the conditions of the nursing homes during state inspections by keeping certain cans of food only for show; transferring staff; falsifying records, including time sheets, patient charts and medication sheets; giving patients fresh clean linens; and instructing employees to lie to state inspectors.

The defendants were charged with nine counts of Medicaid fraud by filing false information with the Medicaid program and two counts of theft by deception of more than \$75,000 by obtaining Medicaid money through misrepresentations.

They also are accused of two counts of falsifying records by making misstatements on a nursing home incident report and on time sheets to conceal the nature and number of nursing personnel.



Meeting the press

Pan Am Capt. William Klanka talks to the press outside his Hopewell Township home Monday evening. Klanka was one of three flight crew

members who escaped from a Pan Am jet in Pakistan just before it was stormed by hijackers Thursday.

14 charged in stock fraud stemming from fake firm

NEWARK (AP) — Fourteen people, including a stock promoter and three New Jersey stockbrokers, were charged yesterday with conspiring to mislead consumers into investing in a phony, publicly traded company that claimed it created a self-chilling beverage can.

John C. McGinley, special agent in charge of the FBI in New Jersey, said the company, Laser Arms Inc., traded over the counter and was fictitious, consisting of nothing more than actors' photographs in a report to shareholders. He also said it forged corporate documents and fictional balance sheets.

Scores of investors were defrauded out of between \$1 million and \$2.7 million, depending on the price of the stock at the time of purchase, said U.S. Attorney Thomas Greulich.

Authorities said the two figures who orchestrated the conspiracy were Marshall A. Zolp of Alpine, and Lorenzo Formato, 35, of Andover.

In April, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that Laser Arms did not have a self-cooling container ready for mass manufacture and that the company had bilked investors. The SEC obtained a court-ordered freeze of assets of Zolp and Laser Arms.

In the case announced yesterday, McGinley said the two men were able to deceive the public into buying millions of dollars of unregistered Laser Arms

stock certificates through a self-generated publicity campaign.

As part of the scheme, McGinley said, Laser Arms touted a self-chilling can, which the company said was patented and ready for market.

The stock certificates actually were printed by Zolp and permitted him and other defendants to produce and sell as many shares as they wished, McGinley said.

All 14 defendants were charged with conspiring to commit mail fraud, conspiring to commit wire fraud and conspiring to commit fraud in the sale of securities.

The FBI official alleged that the conspiracy was aided by Phillip Bernick, the principal of Allison Securities Co. in Denver, who helped file a fraudulent application with the National Quotations Bureau in Jersey City.

The filing, which enabled the stock to be listed in the pink sheets so that stock prices and traders can be identified, was undertaken while Bernick was a securities trader with S.W. Devanney, a registered broker-dealer in Denver, according to an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court here.

The stock, generally referred to as penny stock, rose from \$0.10 a share in January to \$3 a share in April.

Increasing amount of legislation worries Assembly, Senate members

By JOEL SIEGEL
Associated Press

TRENTON — State lawmakers are becoming prolific authors, sponsoring an increasing number of bills and resolutions in a trend that shows no signs of abating.

About 10 years ago, legislators introduced about 5,000 bills and resolutions during a two-year session. By the time the 1986-87 session ends, lawmakers are expected to have introduced about 10,000 bills and resolutions — a 100 percent increase.

"We're concerned about it. I don't know what we can do about it," said Senate President John Russo, D-Ocean.

Legislative officials and observers attribute the increase to several factors, including the growing complexity of issues, the increasing number of lobbying groups, and the trend toward legislative offices helping more and more constituents.

The growth of legislation has increased printing costs and to

some extent required more legislative aides to research, write and draft legislation, according to officials. However, an exact dollar figure could not be obtained Tuesday.

Bill totals from the current legislative session show the trend is continuing.

During the first seven months of the 1986-87 session, Senate and Assembly members introduced 5,894 bills and resolutions, compared to about 5,140 during the same period in 1984-85, according to statistics compiled by the Office of Legislative Services.

Dr. Alan Rosenthal, head of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, said a similar growth in legislation is happening in other states that don't limit the number of bills a lawmaker can sponsor.

A major reason is the appearance of new groups that lobby legislators, he said. The growth of constituent services also has encouraged more citizens to approach legislators on their own.

"I think one of the reasons

are filing more bills is that in many of these cases, legislators don't know how to say 'no,'" Rosenthal said. "When somebody like a lobbyist or a constituent asks them to introduce a bill, it's easier to say 'yes' and please people."

Legislators also work harder these days to stay in office, and one way to please constituents and gain publicity is to sponsor legislation and get those bills approved, Rosenthal said.

The increasing number of laws already on the books may also be creating more bills since those laws are tempting targets for amendments and changes. "Legislation breeds legislation," Rosenthal explained.

The growth of legislation has not translated into the enactment of more laws. The number of bills signed by the governor during a two-year session seems to have remained constant at 600 to 750, said Albert Porroni, executive director of the Office of Legislative

School lawyer fears AIDS lawsuits

PLAINFIELD (AP) — School officials here say a 6-year-old girl with AIDS has been received well by teachers and fellow students in her special education class, but the school district's attorney said yesterday he remains uncomfortable with the situation.

By allowing the girl to attend school, the district is leaving itself open to a lawsuit if any student or teacher is diagnosed as having AIDS, even though they wouldn't be able to prove it was caught from the child, said Victor King, who represents the Plainfield Board of Education.

The girl, who was tutored at home last year as the district sought state officials who ordered her admitted to regular classes, has taken a bus to the Evergreen School this week, where she is in a class for neurologically impaired children.

When she learned she was attending school this year she ran around the house, said her foster mother, Doris Williams.

A spokesman for the Plainfield Board of Education, Richard Phoenix, said there are three other children in the youngster's class and they all have

treated their new classmate like any other child since class began Monday.

"Everything is very routine. She came to school. It went well. She was well accepted. There is no protest by parents and there has been a continuing education process in that school about AIDS," Phoenix said.

The district will hold a special program on AIDS at the Evergreen School today, he said.

King, however, doubts medical experts who say Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome cannot be transmitted through casual social contact, such as in a classroom, and said that if anyone in his district has it or contracts it, they probably will blame the 6-year-old.

The district would have a hard time proving that a staff member or student who gets AIDS did not get it from contact with the young girl, he added.

The Plainfield district agreed to admit the unidentified girl to special education classes for children with learning disabilities over the summer in the out-of-court settlement of a suit filed on behalf of the child by the state.

THE STATE



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SWORN IN — C. Richard Kamin, right, is shown with Assembly Speaker Charles Hardwick, R-Union, after he was sworn in as the new assemblyman from the 23rd District Monday.

New assemblyman sworn in

TRENTON (AP) — Morris County Republican Chairman C. Richard Kamin has been sworn in as a state assemblyman to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Karl Weidel.

Kamin, 42, of Mount Olive easily beat Democrat Theodore Savage and independent Richard Allen in an Aug. 26 special election. He represents the 23rd Assembly District, which includes most of Hunterdon County and portions of Morris, Mercer, Sussex and Warren counties.

In brief remarks to the Assembly on Monday, Kamin called himself a "pragmatic legislator and politician" will-

ing to work with both parties. The new assemblyman said he is an advocate of "free enterprise" and "fiscal restraint" who is willing to balance compassion with "saying no."

"We are delighted to have a new member who has the grounding in government and legislation that is being brought in by Dick Kamin," said Assembly Speaker Charles Hardwick, R-Union.

Kamin's swearing in restores a 50-30 Republican majority in the Assembly. Weidel, also a Republican, stepped down to take a state job with the Department of Insurance.

Cyanide in only one soup packet

Knight-Ridder News Service

CAMDEN — Camden County officials said Monday that tests showed cyanide in only one of the unopened packets of Lipton Cup-a-Soup found in the home of a man who died last week after eating the tainted soup.

Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell said a preliminary test Friday had indicated that two of the three packets of soup in Louis Denber's home contained cyanide. Denber, 27, ate part of the fourth envelope Sept. 1 and died four hours later.

More extensive testing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Saturday determined that the earlier test — a fluoroscopic examination of the packets — was incorrect, Asbell said.

Investigators are trying to retrieve a chemical "fingerprint" of the cyanide that killed Denber, which they have called a "random and isolated" incident of product tampering. Denber's mother had bought the chicken noodle Cup-a-Soup for him at a Shop 'n Bag

supermarket in Runnemede, where investigators believe the tampered box had been placed on a shelf.

Asbell said Denber ingested potassium cyanide. Investigators said last week that they believed the poison was sodium cyanide. Both forms of cyanide kill within minutes of being ingested.

Lillie Dortch-Wright, a spokesman for the FDA in Newark, said the fluoroscopic tests, which are similar to X-rays, determined that only one of the three unopened packets of Cup-a-Soup contained a foreign substance. "What that substance is, we don't know."

The FDA turned the packets over to an FBI laboratory in Washington, which will more closely examine the contents.

Two of the three unopened packets of soup mix had been slightly slit open, said Dortch-Wright, but only one of those tampered packets contained what the FDA believes is cyanide.

Investigators believe the cyanide was added in a powdered form to the soup packets, through holes cut in the side of the box that contained the four envelopes.

Man admits forging medical diploma

MORRISTOWN (AP) — A man authorities say used forged credentials to practice medicine as an intern at three northern New Jersey hospitals for three years has pleaded guilty to theft by deception and perjury charges.

Allan J. Perutz, 33, of Cliffside Park, admitted to Superior Court Judge Reginal Stanton on Monday that he forged a diploma from a university in the Dominican Republic and presented it to the state Board of Medical Examiners in 1983 when he applied for a license to practice medicine.

He also admitted to presenting the board with a certificate graduates of foreign medical schools need to practice medicine in this country that was originally issued to his late father, a licensed physician.

Perutz held resident intern positions at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in

Paterson, at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair and at Morristown Memorial Hospital between July 1980 and March 1983, according to court papers.

Perutz had only a couple years of medical studies in Mexico and a few semesters in the Dominican Republic, but never received a diploma, said Alan Sant'Angelo, a deputy state attorney general.

"It does not appear he ever engaged in any type of surgery," Sant'Angelo said of Perutz's employment in the New Jersey hospitals.

Perutz faces up to 25 years in prison and \$37,000 in fines when sentenced Oct. 17. Sant'Angelo said the state has demanded that Perutz then be ordered to seek psychiatric care.

Authorities said Perutz's credentials were first called into question when he applied for a license.

Thesaurus is ready, complete, final — in other words, done

By MARY HELEN GILLESPIE
Associated Press

WOODBURY, N.J. — Punk music and minicomputers are in. So's psychedelic, but barely. And street people will have to wait a few years before they are included in the next edition of Webster's New World Thesaurus, says the Rutgers University professor who updated the book.

"Vocabulary changes as our life changes," said William D. Lutz, an associate professor of English at Rutgers' Camden campus. "By tracing words, we trace ourselves."

"Part of my job is to be simply aware of

what's floating around in language," he said during a telephone interview yesterday.

A thesaurus is a book of synonyms, common words that have the same or similar meanings. Lutz worked extensively on the last edition of the thesaurus while a graduate student at the University of Nevada at Reno during the middle 1960s.

While on sabbatical last year, he accepted an offer from New York City publishers Simon and Schuster to update the book.

Nine months and 300,000 words later, the book hit the shelves in January.

"It sounded like a not very difficult task," Lutz said. But then the computer system designed by the publisher developed a few kinks.

"None of it worked. I sat at my dining room table and did it all by hand for nine months. I was holed up in the apartment for three months at one point," he said.

Lutz, with the help of the publisher's research department, deleted words and phrases no longer used in everyday speech and added those that are.

A good deal of outdated slang was deleted, he said, especially slang that stemmed from drug and other illegal activities.

"Slang comes and goes, especially the slang in illegal subcultures. Slang is a method of communication for a closed group of people. It marks the outsider," he said.

Teen-age slang changes very, very rapidly, Lutz warned.

University teachers' strike ends

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Fairleigh Dickinson University professors ended a 5-day-old strike yesterday after the administration agreed to ensure them job security, academic freedom and continued contract talks, union officials said.

The local American Association of University Professors chapter announced its decision to return to the classroom after signing a joint agreement with the administration that capped a 12-hour bargaining session, said AAUP negotiator Henry Fuentes.

The faculty returned "and it was a normal day," said FDU Vice President Regis Ebner.

FDU President Robert Donaldson has pledged not to punish strike participants and to pay the faculty for the five days they were on strike if the days are made up, Ebner said.

"We assured them that tenure would not be jeopardized and that they would have job security," he said.

On Friday, Donaldson distributed a letter to the faculty threatening to replace any instructors who did not return to class by yesterday.

Ebner would not say whether replacements were poised to report to work yesterday if the faculty did not return.

The union, which called the strike in a contract dispute centering on the faculty's role in governing the school, previously had vowed not to go back to work without a contract.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kick up your heels

Jana Peterson, Miss Oregon; Molly Pesce, Miss Florida; Lisa Heussner, Miss Illinois; and Karyn Zesche, Miss New Jersey, kick up their heels on the beach during the Miss America Pageant.

5 who sought refuge in N.J. in hiding

Five Salvadoran refugees who sought asylum in a New Jersey church after fleeing their war-torn country have gone into hiding because they fear deportation, the parish priest said yesterday.

"They fled. They left. I don't know where they are," said the Rev. Michael Atkins of St. Michael's Chapel in Piscataway, which offered the refugees sanctuary after they illegally entered the country in June 1984.

But an official with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Office in Newark said the family may have been found in Buffalo, N.Y. Immigration officials in New York could not be reached for comment.

The five refugees — a couple and their children — left last month, several weeks after

they were forced to testify as government witnesses in a noted alien-smuggling conspiracy trial in Tucson, Ariz., said Atkins.

"They found the whole process in Tucson very draining," said Atkins. "They felt they were forced to testify against people who helped them."

"It takes its toll," he said. "There's a different kind of warfare here. It's psychological warfare."

James Puleo, deputy district director of the immigration office in Newark, said the family left before officials scheduled a court hearing, during which the five could have applied for political asylum.

The couple, who use the pseudonyms Ramon and Victoria Flores, fled to the United States

after Flores was accused of collaborating with rebels trying to overthrow the Salvadoran government and imprisoned for about a year, Flores said in an interview last year.

The family and one of Flores' brothers received asylum at St. Michael's Chapel, just outside the main campus of Rutgers University.

Flores' brother, and a second one who joined them at the church, remain there and have applied for political asylum.

The Flores kept a low profile while being protected by church workers. Flores eventually enrolled a child in a day-care center but was nabbed by immigration official in August 1985 when he left the church grounds to pick up his daughter.

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THE NATION

Mandatory drug testing to be urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cabinet group is ready to recommend that President Reagan order mandatory drug testing for some federal employees, a White House spokesman said yesterday, as the Senate Democratic leader taunted the administration for seeking too little money to combat drug abuse.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the Domestic Policy Council, headed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, would meet today to complete work on a set of recommendations for Reagan, who has stepped up the administration's crusade against illegal drug

use.

Among the recommendations, Speakes revealed, will be one calling for mandatory drug testing for federal employees in sensitive jobs.

He said the president would issue an executive order on drug testing in the federal workplace next week. He said the order would entail testing and "in sensitive areas, it would be mandatory."

"The idea is that we will go into sensitive areas where, and safety areas, where it is critical that we have a drug-free workplace and where lives and safety depend on being free of drugs," Speakes said.

Jury selection begins in Donovan case

NEW YORK (AP) — Jury selection began yesterday in the long-delayed business fraud trial of former U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, after prosecutors failed in an effort to conceal some potential witnesses' names.

Nearly two years after Donovan, nine other men and two companies were indicted, state Supreme Court Justice

John P. Collins began questioning potential jurors from a pool of 99 people. Supreme Court in New York state is a trial court.

"I'm pleased that we're under way. Two years waiting under these conditions has been an awfully long time," said Donovan, who resigned from the Cabinet in March 1985 after Collins refused to dismiss the charges.

Social Security callers have trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — People calling the Social Security Administration for help get busy signals, are disconnected or wait on hold for lengthy periods more than a quarter of the time, the General Accounting Office said yesterday.

The response rate at Social Security's 34 telephone service centers varies drastically from one in Jersey City, N.J., where 74 percent of the test calls encountered problems, to a center in Grand Prairie, Texas, where only 3.3 percent of the callers were not dealt with in

timely fashion.

The GAO, which made 4,044 random calls in May 1985 to gauge Social Security's telephone service, said the agency had no handle on the telephone problems "because its telephone answering facilities report misleading and limited data."

Dorcas M. Hardy, the commissioner of Social Security, said through spokesman James M. Brown that, "While most telephone calls to Social Security are handled promptly and accurately, I am committed to improving this process."

LaRouche says he has no money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, insisting he can't pay a \$200,000 court judgment, has told a federal judge he's like a poor uncle, "traveling from place to place and relative to relative, who never asks who's paying the bill."

LaRouche maintained during the trial that he has no income, has filed no income tax returns for more than 10 years, and pays none of his own personal expenses.

LaRouche's attorneys are to appear in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., on Friday, to appeal a magistrate's order that LaRouche answer questions about who pays his personal expenses, from the

heavily guarded million-dollar Virginia estate where he lives, to daily bills for food and laundry.

U.S. Magistrate W. Curtis Sewell last month fined LaRouche \$2,000 and ordered him to pay \$200 a day until he provides the court with answers to those questions.

The court inquiry into LaRouche's ability to pay could shed light on his multimillion-dollar empire and network of corporations and organizations.

The court's inquiry arose after the NBC television network won a \$200,000 judgment against LaRouche last year for interfering in the network's business.

Baby safety ultimately up to parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators, industry officials and medical experts launched Baby Safety Week yesterday by stressing that the ultimate responsibility for safe infants rests with parents.

Safety standards are fine, but preventing childhood injuries ultimately comes down to parents using common sense, said Dr. Martin R. Eichelberger of Children's Hospital National Medical Center here.

"We must take personal re-

sponsibility for what happens to our children," Eichelberger said at a news conference called to inaugurate Baby Safety Week.

The aim of the observance is "to emphasize to parents and expectant parents the need for increasing their awareness of product safety by careful selection, use and maintenance of nursery equipment," said Terrence M. Scanlon, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Storm Danielle losing steam

Knight-Ridder News Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Tropical Storm Danielle faltered yesterday afternoon and was downgraded to a tropical depression, but forecasters at the National Hurricane Center here thought it might recover in the western Caribbean Sea.

The crew of an Air Force reconnaissance plane found Danielle's top windspeed down

to 35 miles per hour, Deputy Director Bob Sheets of the hurricane center reported at 3 p.m. EDT. To qualify as a tropical storm, it had to maintain a gale-force windspeed of 39 mph.

A noon advisory had Danielle blowing at a steady 50 mph, but noted a curtailment of growth in size and strength with the storm whirling closer to the Venezuelan shoreline.

Arms builders using counterfeit parts

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Defense contractors may be building tanks, missiles and aircraft with counterfeit imported bolts that could fail under stress, according to preliminary information assembled by Pentagon investigators operating in Santa Clara County and con-

gressional investigators.

"There are probably several million fasteners in this country that are either substandard, mislabeled or even counterfeit, which could result in catastrophic failure under high temperatures, resulting in failure or loss of life or both," said Stephen Sims, a staff member of the House Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight.

Could get life in prison

Soviet man indicted in spying



INDICTED — Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy F. Zakharov was indicted by a grand jury yesterday on espionage charges.

By JOHN M. DOYLE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal grand jury indicted Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy F. Zakharov on espionage charges yesterday as U.S. officials insisted he would not be traded for an American journalist accused of spying in Moscow.

The three-count indictment charged Zakharov, 39, with trying to buy classified military secrets for the Soviet Union.

In a statement issued after the indictment was returned, Attorney General Edwin Meese said anyone discovered violating U.S. espionage laws would be prosecuted vigorously.

"Protecting the national security of the United States is among the most fundamental responsibilities of the federal government. No crime is more serious than compromising that security," Meese said.

There has been speculation that Zakharov's arrest led the Soviets to arrest Nicholas S. Daniloff, Moscow reporter for U.S. News and World Report, on spy charges. Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has accused the Soviets of framing Daniloff and holding him hostage so an exchange can be arranged.

President Reagan vowed on Monday that there would be no trade, and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole told reporters after meeting with Reagan yesterday that the president repeated the promise.

Asked if the juxtaposition of the cases led to special negotiations between the Justice and State departments, Ihor O.E. Kotlarchuk, trial attorney for the Justice Department's internal security section, said, "We followed normal procedure for an espionage case."

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in Brooklyn after an hour-long meeting, charged Zakharov with conspiracy to commit espionage, obtaining classified defense documents and attempting to communicate the material to Soviet agents "to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation."

Rehnquist wrote anti-ERA memo

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist wrote in 1970 that the Equal Rights Amendment could "turn holy wedlock into holy deadlock," according to a memo obtained yesterday.

The ERA could destroy the American family and leave no distinction between the sexes beyond the right to separate restrooms, wrote Rehnquist, whose nomination goes before the Senate yesterday.

The May 4, 1970, memo was written by Rehnquist as an assistant attorney general in the administration of Richard M. Nixon, who favored the ERA. The document was released by civil rights organizations.

Rehnquist wrote that he detected in the women's rights movement "a virtually fanatical desire to obscure not only legal differentiation between men and women, but insofar as possible, physical distinctions between the sexes."

The memo said the amendment's effect would not be "to confer any benefits or

privileges upon women," but to "prohibit virtually all distinctions between men and women presently embodied in the law."

Rehnquist called it "highly dubious" whether the majority of American women and men would support the amendment "if they knew that this were the main thrust."

At several points, he predicted an adverse effect on families, saying, "The overall implication of the Equal Rights Amendment is nothing less than the sharp reduction in importance of the family unit, with the eventual elimination of that unit by no means improbable."

Posing hypothetical questions, Rehnquist asked:

"Do a majority of women wish to be deprived of special protection in hazardous occupations . . . to see their preferential treatment under the Social Security Act taken away . . . to be eligible for the military draft?"

"Put in broader terms, do a majority of women really wish to have the only distinction between themselves and men be the preservation of separate restrooms in public buildings?"

Reacting to the memo, Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, said it reflects an "extreme position" and a "deep-seated animosity to women's basic rights as partners in the family."

Rehnquist, she said, "has an archaic notion of the family. In his view, men are masters of the house, and Rehnquist fears that an Equal Rights Amendment would undermine a man's right to determine all decisions in the house."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, called the memo "the most reactionary argument I've seen against women in a long time."

But Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a staunch Rehnquist supporter, commented, "I am not surprised by all of these attacks from liberals, which are clearly aimed at stopping the nomination of Justice Rehnquist. We expect to vote on the nomination in the next few days, and as I've said all along, Justice Rehnquist will be confirmed by a very wide margin."

Rehnquist consistently has refused to publicly discuss reports regarding his confirmation.

Reagan requests 4th shuttle funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan formally asked Congress yesterday for money to restore the space shuttle fleet to four ships, even as the man he picked to rehabilitate NASA declared "a fifth orbiter is absolutely imperative."

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said a start on the fifth ship "will have to be made in the next year or two."

Reagan's approval of a replacement for the space shuttle Challenger was announced in August, and the request for \$272 million to begin the first phase of construction had been expected.

The new ship, expected to be ready to fly in 1991, will cost about \$2 billion. Other replacement costs, such as spare parts and space suits, will bring the total to \$2.8 billion.

Fletcher told reporters last week that the country is going to be short of launch capacity by 1992 and "we really ought to have more than four" shuttles.

Responding Tuesday to a question from The Associated Press, Fletcher explained that, "Given the extraordinary demand for shuttle space to launch scientific, military and commercial cargo, as well as the demands of the space station launch timetable, we believe a fifth orbiter is absolutely imperative."

He said the effort to lower federal deficits rules out asking for yet another ship now but "a start will have to be made in the next year or two."

Fletcher reiterated that five shuttles will be essential for putting together the space station, which will serve as a permanent manned facility in space for conducting scientific, technological and commercial activities. President Reagan has designated the station as the next major space project.

"By 1992, two years before the station is to be operational, we will need a substantial number of flights to assemble the station and put it into operation," Fletcher said.

A brief White House statement said the funds requested Tuesday also would be used to implement the Rogers commission report which recommended changes in the shuttle program to avert another disaster like the one that destroyed the Challenger and killed its crew of seven last Jan. 28.

NASA also announced the formation of a task force to make recommendations on how the station will be operated. About 25 people will serve full-time on the task force and others will serve part-time as consultants.



Pleads innocent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

First lady Nancy Reagan's personal maid Anita Sanabria Castelo walks with her attorney Michael Morchower outside of court in Richmond, Va., yesterday. She and two other people pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to smuggle ammunition to Paraguay.

THE WORLD

Egypt, Israel border dispute continues

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators failed to reach agreement yesterday on a border dispute, but did not rule out a summit meeting this week between President Hosni Mubarak and Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

After five hours of talks, they said they would meet again today in a last-ditch effort to salvage the summit by resolving the dispute over the Taba resort on the Red Sea.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid has said a summit could be held only after an arbitration accord on Taba has been signed. After the talks adjourned late yesterday he was asked if a

summit was still possible.

"Yes," he replied. "If its wrapped up tomorrow, then the summit will take place."

David Kimche, head of the Israeli delegation said, "We have made a lot of progress and will be continuing tomorrow morning." He declined to comment on prospects for a summit, which would be the first between Israeli and Egyptian leaders in five years.

Tomorrow is the only day this week that the summit could be held because Friday is the Islamic holy day and Saturday is the Jewish sabbath. Peres is to go to Washington Monday for talks with President Reagan.

China marks Mao's death

PEKING (AP) — Tens of thousands of Chinese crowded into Mao Tse-tung's mausoleum yesterday to pay silent tribute to the founder of Communist China on the 10th anniversary of his death.

The government regards Mao as a great revolutionary who nevertheless committed serious errors in his final years, and it has sought to stamp out the personality cult that prevailed during Mao's rule. It announced no activities to commemorate the Sept. 9, 1976, death except for new publication of books by and about Chairman Mao.

But by sheer numbers ordinary Chinese turned the normal flow of tourists

through the mausoleum, in Tiananmen Square in the heart of Peking, into an outpouring of remembrance.

People waited an hour to get in. The line was about twice as long as usual, and an official said scheduled reopening of additional rooms in the mausoleum after summer closure was postponed because of the crowds.

The official said the total number of visitors yesterday was not immediately available.

A bouquet of flowers and a small funeral wreath at the foot of a white statue of Mao were the mausoleum's only signs of official recognition of the anniversary.

Gadhafi threatens to topple Egypt

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi vowed yesterday to try to overthrow the government of Egypt and other African countries that have recognized Israel.

Gadhafi spoke shortly after he arrived for a three-day visit in Sudan, Egypt's southern neighbor. Four planeloads of officials, journalists and security men came with him, joining hundreds of other Libyan se-

curity men and officials who arrived Monday night.

His visit came the same day the Sudan Times newspaper reported that Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi fired his top five military officers last week because they had urged him to distance himself from Gadhafi.

The official reason for the dismissals at the time was a pattern of reversals for the army in its battle against rebels in southern Sudan.

3 black guerrillas executed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three black insurgents, including a 19-year-old convicted in a bombing that killed five whites, were hanged yesterday after refusing to seek clemency.

U.S. civil rights leader Coretta Scott King, meanwhile, canceled a meeting with President P.W. Botha at the last minute. She announced her decision a day after leading anti-apartheid activists said they would not see her if she met with Botha.

The execution of the rebels, members of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group, caused little public outcry. Previous executions of ANC members prompted worldwide condemnation and appeals for clemency.

Survivor says hijackers panicked

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Passengers tried to calm the hijackers of a Pan Am jumbo jet in Pakistan when the lights failed, but the pirates panicked and started shooting because they could not understand English, an American survivor said yesterday.

Nadya Hussain, 16, choked back tears as she told reporters in Wiesbaden about the horror that led to shooting aboard the jumbo jet last Friday. Nineteen people died in the shooting, and at least 120 were injured. The four hijackers are in custody.

Asked to describe the scene when the hijackers began firing at random inside the plane Friday, Hussain said:

"When the lights went out, people tried to tell them (the

hijackers) the power was off, but they couldn't understand English... and they started shooting."

She said only one of the four gunmen seemed to understand English.

"When the lights began to dim, they (the hijackers) panicked because they didn't know what would happen."

"They asked the passengers what had happened, and the passengers said the power was bad. But as these hijackers couldn't understand English, except for one, they panicked anyway, and they asked for a radio," she said.

"That's when I realized that the captain wasn't on board. If he had been on board, he could have calmed them and they wouldn't have started shooting finally, and shot me."

Bhutto concedes defeat — for now

Chicago Tribune

KARACHI, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto, the charismatic leader of the opposition to the rule of President Zia ul-Haq, acknowledged yesterday the government has succeeded in crushing opposition forces but said it has only temporarily "put off the day of reckoning."

Bhutto, 33, daughter of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto who was executed by Zia in 1979, was interviewed at her home one day after her release from jail.

She was detained Aug. 14 after political rallies of her Pakistan Peoples Party turned violent and were put down with the loss of 40 lives and thousands of arrests.

She said her party high command will meet Saturday and a combined meeting of opposi-

tion parties will be held Sunday to review strategy in light of the government's success in crushing the opposition.

She declined to say if she has now abandoned her target of forcing new national elections before the end of 1986, but the Chicago Tribune learned from reliable sources that, in fact, that was the case.

"The opposition will not be so foolish as to go ahead as if nothing has happened," one source said. "We will have to prepare new ground."

The sources said Bhutto also will abandon the Sept. 20 deadline she set for the government to agree to new elections. Earlier, she had said if there was no action by that date she would step up the pressure against the government through protest strikes and other nonviolent means.

Daniloff

Wife says he's prepared for long stay in prison

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jailed American reporter Nicholas Daniloff fears U.S.-Soviet tensions over his case are "escalating dangerously" and believes he won't be released soon, his wife said yesterday.

Earlier in the day, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told reporters a "mutual solution" to the Daniloff case could be found, but he declined to be specific. Daniloff was arrested Aug. 30 and accused of spying.

Ruth Daniloff, accompanied by U.S. Consul Roger Daley, met with her husband for the third time in Moscow's Lefortovo prison.

She has accused the Soviet government of framing the 51-year-old journalist and holding him hostage so an exchange can be arranged for Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee arrested Aug. 23 in New York and indicted yesterday on spy charges.

After seeing her husband for an hour and 20 minutes, Mrs. Daniloff told reporters he looked drawn but was composed and gave her a thorough rundown on his conditions and KGB interrogations that have covered 28 hours.

"He is philosophical. He thinks it will be a rather long haul," she said.

Daniloff, correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine, was arrested by eight KGB agents after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package later found to contain military photographs and maps marked "secret."

On Sunday he was formally charged with espionage, which under Soviet law can carry a prison term of seven to 15 years or the death penalty. Daniloff has denied the charge.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

VISITS HUSBAND — Mrs. Ruth Daniloff, wife of jailed U.S. News and World Report reporter Nicholas

Daniloff talks to reporters outside of the prison in which she visited him yesterday.

"He thinks his case is escalating rather dangerously and that he wouldn't like to see it torpedo the summit or torpedo U.S.-Soviet relations," his wife said, referring to possibility of diplomatic reprisal by the United States if Daniloff is not released.

"He said this is getting out of hand. We have to resolve it fairly soon or it will jeopardize some important meetings," she said, apparently referring to Soviet and U.S. moves to arrange a second superpower summit.

Mrs. Daniloff said her husband

feels isolated and finds it frightening "when you are alone in your cell and people are talking about death sentences."

Daniloff asked her to tell his colleagues he appreciated their support because "this could happen to any of you."

She said Daniloff fears "false evidence" is being prepared against him, and was especially worried his Soviet friends are being interrogated and coerced into testifying against him.

But Daniloff also said he believes "this whole investigation is basically a formality," his wife

said. "He said it clearly relates to the Zakharov case."

Daley, the U.S. consul general, was asked whether Daniloff would agree to being exchanged for Zakharov.

"He is interested in being released," Daley said. "The options aren't really of great concern at the moment."

At his news conference, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gerasimov accused U.S. officials of using the case to spoil superpower relations but suggested it could be resolved to the satisfaction of both sides.

FBI joins hijacking investigation

By KIBAL JAFFERY
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — FBI agents conferred with Pakistani officials yesterday on the investigation into the hijacking of the Pan Am jumbo jet.

The plane, meanwhile, took off from Karachi airport after being repaired and was en route to New York via Frankfurt, West Germany. The plane was flown by an American crew, said the Civil Aviation Administration.

The four Arab hijackers, who took over the plane Friday and held about 400 passengers hostage for 17 hours, were captured alive and are in Pakistani custody.

The siege ended after the terrorists open fire

inside the plane with automatic weapons and hurled grenades at passengers.

At least 19 people, including two Americans, were killed and a 20th victim is lying brain-dead in a Karachi hospital. More than 100 people were injured.

U.S. diplomats said FBI investigators met with local police and security officials, but they added that the case and prosecution were entirely under Pakistani control.

"They (the FBI agents) are not going to interfere, but they're prepared to assist the Pakistanis if there is a request," said one diplomat, who like the others spoke on condition of anonymity.

The agents will collect evidence for a possible U.S. case against the hijackers, but just as a precaution, the diplomats said. They

said the United States was confident Pakistan would take all necessary action.

Three FBI agents arrived in Karachi over the weekend. Two other agents had already returned to the United States with an initial report and at least one more agent was expected, the diplomats said.

Police officials said three of four Palestinians accused of the hijacking were being interrogated at an army base in Karachi. A fourth wounded Palestinian, identified as the leader, was recovering in a hospital, they said.

On Monday, a magistrate gave police 15 days to hold the four for questioning while a case is prepared on hijacking and murder charges, both of which carry the death penalty by hanging.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLY COMMUNION — Chilean President Auguste Pinochet receives the Holy Communion wafer from a priest during funeral services yesterday for five bodyguards who were killed in an assassination attempt on Pinochet.

Journalist found dead in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — An editor of an opposition magazine banned under the new state of siege was killed after armed men who identified themselves as police took him from his home, the journalists' relatives said yesterday.

Police, however, denied they had arrested Jose Carrasco, whose body was found Monday night outside a suburban Santiago cemetery. He had been shot in the head.

The authorities arrested dissidents and raided leftist strongholds after a Sunday night assassination attempt against President Augusto Pinochet. Pinochet escaped with only an injury to one hand, but five of his bodyguards were killed. His government declared a state of siege.

Gen. Pinochet attended the bodyguards' funeral yesterday before heading to a rally staged in his honor.

Police reported they were holding 16 opposition activists and three French priests picked up under a nationwide state of siege decreed after Sunday's guerrilla ambush on Gen. Pinochet's motorcade.

Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothed policemen searched buildings in the downtown area and halted traffic two hours before the rally was to start.

Pinochet, who seized power in a military coup 13 years ago tomorrow, scheduled the demonstration to support his candidacy for another eight years in office, starting in 1989.

Full-page newspaper announcements hailed the occasion as "the first day of the future."

Pictures of synagogue killers spread

By VEDAT ERDAMAR
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Police yesterday distributed fingerprints and composite drawings of the two terrorists who killed 21 Jewish worshippers in a blaze of machine-gun fire at the Neve Shalom synagogue.

The two blew themselves up with three hand grenades after the attack last Saturday.

Interior Minister Yildirim Akbulut told The Associated Press that fingerprints taken from the gunmen's shattered bodies would be sent to various countries through Interpol, the international police organization, in an effort to identify them.

The composite drawings, also to be distributed by Interpol, were based on a survivor's description and on the gunmen's remains, police said.

Until Monday, police said all they knew about the gunmen was that they appeared to

be Arabs in their 20s.

"They had no papers on them, no clothing labels, no other identification marks," Akbulut said on Monday. "We don't know who they were, where they came from or to which organization they belonged."

Police said they are sure only two men carried out the attack but said they believe accomplices helped the two plan the massacre.

Police questioned more than 100 Arabs and Iranians, but no one has been taken into custody as a suspect.

Akbulut said investigators believe the Polish-made submachine guns used in the attack arrived unassembled from abroad, but he would not say from where.

Several Palestinian and Shiite Moslem groups have claimed responsibility for the massacre.

Turkish newspapers, quoting unidentified officials, have reported that the consulates of Libya, Syria and Iran are under suspicion for involvement in the attack.

But Akbulut said officials have no evidence implicating any terrorist group or foreign country.

Yesterday, the Libyan consulate in Istanbul said it had nothing to do with the massacre.

In April, two Libyans were caught near the U.S. Officers Club in Ankara with a satchel containing hand grenades. A prosecutor charged that Libyan Embassy employees were involved in delivering the explosives.

The two Libyans were sentenced to five years in prison each for illegal possession of lethal weapons. Charges were dropped against three Libyan Embassy employees because they had diplomatic immunity.

Avram Albahayre, secretary-general of the synagogue's foundation, said the bodies of two victims were flown to Israel yesterday for burial. He identified them as Rafael Nesim and Mirza Babazade, Iranian Jews who lived in Israel.

EDITORIALS

Blowing the whistle

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has signed a "whistle-blower" bill barring bosses from taking disciplinary action against employees who disclose illegal or unsafe work conditions. The whistle-blowing legislation, which takes effect immediately, prohibits the firing, suspension or demotion of an employee who discloses wrongdoing or refuses to participate in an action the employee believes is illegal.

"It is most unfortunate — but, nonetheless true — that conscientious employees have been subjected to firing, demotion or suspension for calling attention to illegal activity on the part of his or her employer," Kean said.

The bill, signed last week, captured attention in May when a sergeant in the Department of Human Services was stripped of some duties hours after he testified in favor of the legislation.

Sgt. Trent Davis had told an Assembly committee that superiors harassed him after he questioned their orders to obtain confidential

criminal background checks on nearly 600 employees at state institutions.

After his testimony, Davis lost his duties as coordinator of the department's criminal justice information system.

A supervisor called the timing of both events coincidental, saying Davis was stripped of some duties because of job performance. Davis subsequently was given his duties back.

Under the legislation, the employee receives protection only if the supervisor receives written notice of the wrongdoing and the employer is given a reasonable amount of time to correct the situation.

We believe the state should be encouraging more workers to come forward when they in good faith believe their superiors are acting illegally or are endangering the public health.

In some cases, the only way to learn about wrongdoing in government or private business is to learn about it from employees.

The whistle-blower bill is a good piece of legislation.

OTHER VIEWS

International manners

Zimbabwe has been biting the hand that feeds it for years now, abusing the U.S. for its policies toward South Africa while accepting large sums in American aid.

The last straw was a tirade against the United States delivered by a Zimbabwe minister during a reception at the embassy in Harare on July 4, in the presence of former President Jimmy Carter. Carter, and the U.S. ambassador, walked out of their own reception. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has apologized to Carter but refused to apologize to the U.S. government.

So all aid will stop as soon as present commitments are filled. That's about \$20 million a year.

It's easy to see what Mugabe is up to. He's afraid of being thought soft on apartheid. Zimbabwe demands extreme sanctions against South Africa — but continues to trade extensively

with it, sends most of its exports through South African ports, and tries to stop guerrillas crossing the border.

The way to cover up its real, cooperative relationship with Pretoria is to make the walls rattle with denunciations of apartheid, while lashing out at the United States.

Mugabe says he's a Marxist, but has encouraged private enterprise and modern agriculture — with the result that Zimbabwe is one of the few prosperous countries in black Africa. And he keeps the Soviets well clear.

But there are limits, and for a minister to abuse the United States, in the U.S. Embassy, in the presence of a former president, is well beyond the limit. The decision to cut off Zimbabwe's aid is right. But it should be reviewed in a year or so. Perhaps by then Mugabe will have learned manners.

New York Daily News

Extra baggage

Anyone who wonders what inspires nitpicking federal regulations need only watch an airline loading passengers and their carry-on baggage. The flying public knows few limits to its willingness to impose on airlines and fellow passengers. Flight attendants tell of passengers carrying aboard automobile drive shafts and slot machines, and tricycles with children. As a result, the Federal Aviation Administration is considering a new regulation.

Some explanations for all the carrying-on are obvious. The risks of loss and lengthy waiting at the baggage carousels are avoided. And hauling some bulky items aboard simply avoids the cost and nuisance of shipping them as freight.

The inconvenience and danger are equally obvious. Storage bins meant to hold coats and hats sag with overstuffed bags, golf clubs and portable computers. Passengers ride in fear that they'll be conked on the head by a boom-box radio or backpack. And hard-pressed flight attendants fight

ceaselessly to enforce the rules for proper stowage of bulky carry-ons.

The FAA now requires only that all carry-ons fit either in the overhead bins or under seats. Airlines apparently tolerate abuse for fear of offending customers. The FAA therefore would require every airline to submit a plan for limiting carry-on baggage. It would require a ground employee, instead of flight attendant, to certify that all baggage is properly stowed before takeoff.

The airline industry objects to the second requirement, contending it would delay departures and at some small airports require the hiring of extra personnel. But the agency's proposal seems, if anything, timid. Why not simply set a limit of one carry-on item per passenger, small enough to fit under a seat?

The airlines make generous allowances for checking baggage; those who exceed the allowances can be charged air freight rates. The passenger cabin is no place for excess baggage.

New York Times

'Fun' veggies

Damon Onion. Bruce Stringbean. Those are two characters in a line of anthropomorphic toys now being marketed across the land. A selling point, the manufacturers note, is the positive message to children that "vegetables are good for you." And cute, cuddly creations are good for business. Next year: Elvis Parsley.

Why stop there? Fruits and vegetables galore await their moment in

the sun. How about Rhubarbra Streisand? Or Tina Turnip? From sports: Beet Rose, Tomato Seaver, and, of course, Darryl Strawberry.

Finally, there could be a whole bushel of little characters resembling Walter Cronkite, William F. Buckley, David Brinkley, George Will, Jimmy Breslin. Known collectively as — what else? — the Common Taters.

New York Daily News



VIEWPOINT

Maybe America needs a Charles

JOAN BECK

Chicago is recovering from a two-day attack of Charlesmania that has left behind it some new divots and other horsey souvenirs on the polo field, a princely certification of the social pecking order and only a few irreverent questions about the purposes of a Charles.

A Charles is really an anachronism (he said so himself, at Harvard). He's an anthropological artifact somehow left over from another time and place and, some critics have been carping during the recent fuss over his royal presence, he deserves no more attention than a well-preserved dinosaur bone or an antique battle-ax.

Americans don't know whether to laugh or hoot at a Charles reinforcing a silly old social caste system, the carpers complain. He's an embarrassing reminder that our supposedly sensible and sturdy old allies, the British, still fancy themselves living in a Gilbert and Sullivan farce. Listening to Anglophiles explaining that no one can ask a Charles a question or talk to him in second person or touch him is like hearing one's elderly aunt professing Druidism.

But there are many good uses for a Charles, especially such a decent and self-deprecating chap as this one.

A Charles is a necessary character in the British national soap opera, for example. He plays the steady, dogged brother, whose very dullness makes the rest of the stodgy cast seem a tad more interesting. Unlike Bobby Ewing, he can't quit or hold out for more money or find a new agent to get him on another show.

A Charles makes a classy salesman for British goods, which need all the cachet they can get these days. He has a tux, will travel, doesn't charge a big

A Charles is a necessary character in the British national soap opera, for example. He plays the steady, dogged brother, whose very dullness makes the rest of the stodgy cast seem a tad more interesting.

fee, can keep a straight face in public, will dance politely with businessmen's wives at parties and there's always the possibility that those who make big deals with British interests will get their names on palace garden reception lists.

A Charles can take much of the rigors of ribbon-cutting, after-dinner speaking and funeral-going off the shoulders of the Margaret Thatchers and others who, it is hoped, have more important ways to spend their time. In fact, a Charles is so handy to have around for such chores that George Bush, among others, must fervently wish the Americans could whip up a Charles of their own.

A Charles helps sell newspapers. Most people would rather read about a Charles and about who gets invited to parties for him than about Gadhafi or Botha or Karimanzira and what this country ought to do about them.

A Charles makes it possible for people who get an invitation to meet

him to proclaim a social victory while those who don't can claim the moral superiority of disinterest. Socialites aren't as trendy these days as they used to be and a visit from a Charles can make it all seem worthwhile once again.

A Charles does an exemplary job of being famous for being famous — a talent that is much admired in the United States. He can't be categorized as a personality. He isn't an achiever. He is simply a long-term, staple celebrity — a commodity that is in great demand by celebrity gossip columns, celebrity magazines and celebrity gawkers. (In Chicago, he drew far larger crowds at a downtown department store than did the wives of the Chicago Bears who were hawking a cookbook nearby.)

What's curious, though, is that Harvard thought it needed a Charles to help celebrate its 350th birthday. Although it is reported to have some distinguished graduates and faculty of its own, Harvard chose to feature as a speaker a Charles who couldn't have even gotten into the school as a student unless he'd listed all his titles on the application form where other people put their last name.

A Charles doesn't put a strain on the intellect. He's not who he is because of his brains or because he knows how to get votes or sell records or manipulate stocks or cure diseases. All he has to do to cinch his lifetime job guarantee is be charming, have clean fingernails, show up on time and smile. He does all that very well. He doesn't brag about his family's money or art collection or houses or yachts or his military service or his fast cars. He makes nice little jokes about himself.

It's no wonder the British keep him. Joan Beck writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Women, again, hurt by tax reform

LARS-ERIK NELSON

WASHINGTON — Who should pay the highest income-tax rate in America? Meet Eve, a 44-year-old mother of two. She makes \$278 a week, and under the new tax reform bill on its way to becoming law, she'll pay half of it in taxes — a higher rate than millionaires will pay.

Before you shed too many tears for Eve, I should assure you that, though she is real — yes, she is a special case.

She is married to a successful husband who earns close to \$70,000 a year. But when it came to putting the older child through college, hubby had no money to spare — certainly not the \$13,000 that the college wanted. At that point, Eve had to return to the work force. She herself has a college degree and some computer skills. She wants to work and she is employable, though the wage rates for her skills are not especially high, around \$7 an hour.

By taking a job, she bumps her family income from the proposed 28 percent bracket into the 33 percent super-bracket, the bracket that applies to families with taxable incomes between \$71,900 and \$192,930. Above that, the tax rate drops back down again to 28

percent. The superrich are to be taxed at lower rates than \$7-an-hour Eve, who is counted among the working rich.

On top of the 33 percent deduction for federal income tax, she will pay 7 percent in Social Security and about 10 percent in state and local taxes — plus the costs of getting to work: carfare, clothes, lunches.

"I'd be better off if I quit," she said the other day.

Once again, shed no tears for Eve. She does not really have an economic problem. But she does have a fairness problem. She works hard, for a moderate wage, and she will be taxed on the basis of her husband's salary.

Almost the same thing happens at lower income levels under the new code. The wife of a husband who earns around \$35,000 a year would push the family from the 15 percent bracket into the 28 percent bracket with her first dollar of income, more than doubling the marginal rate of taxation if you count her Social Security taxes.

The existing tax code has imposed much the same penalty on wives who return to the work force. It taxes them at a rate superimposed on their husband's earnings.

"The minute the woman — and it

always is the woman — goes to work, she pays taxes based on the level her husband is earning," said Pat Reuss of the Women's Equity Action League. "But they only realize it when they pay their tax bills." The current tax code moderates that marriage penalty with a tax credit, that is now to be repealed.

Alice Quinlan of the Washington-based Older Women's League says the new federal tax code — even as reformed — will still "provide reasons for women not to join the labor force, not to acquire professional skills or professional identities, not to have separate Social Security accounts or pensions."

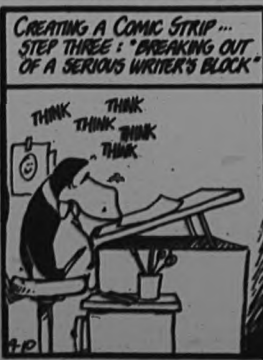
For many women, maybe even most, the proposed tax code will be an economic improvement. Poor women with many children will benefit most.

"Where the new code starts to pinch," Radigan said, "is in the loss of the two-earner deduction. And a low earner married to a high earner is out of luck. There is that undeniable psychological burden that they will be taxed at the highest rate — and we've packaged this as an issue of fairness."

It's still not fair for working women. Lars-Erik Nelson writes for the New York Daily News.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Wrecked

Continued from Page 1A

Emergency workers had been sifting through the wreckage of the couple's home for an hour-and-a-half in search of bodies.

The scary thing, Wenning said, is that the workers' fears could easily have been true.

Four minutes after he and Ostergaard walked out to see the movie "The Fly" at a local theater, a pickup truck crashed through three cinderblock walls of the couple's Overton Place home, reducing it to rubble.

Wenning said his electric clock read 7:40 p.m. when the couple left for the theater. Later, the impact of the truck left a telling record on its face. "It stopped at the time of impact," Wenning said

"7:44."

But as disaster stories go, this one had a relatively happy ending for everyone involved. Wenning and Ostergaard were unhurt, and the driver of the truck — Thomas Brents of Winter Street — was "fine" today, according to his brother, who declined to give his name. He said Brents — a mason who was driving his own truck — received a few stitches on his brow and was released from Monmouth Medical Center yesterday.

"The guy went through three brick walls," Wenning remarked. "I can't believe he's alive."

The couple's dog Prince was home when the truck struck, but survived "without a scratch," Wenning said. "If the dog could talk — what a story."

There were at least two witnesses — 10-year-old Ronnie

Critelli and his 12-year-old cousin, Toni Carretta. Both were at a birthday party for their grandfather at 566 Summer St. when Critelli said he took a minute to look out the window. What he saw made him burst into tears.

He said he saw the driver throw one hand into the air as though "in shock." Critelli said she ran out just as the truck crashed, and saw sparks covering "the whole front of the house."

Police are investigating the accident, but said they had no information to release yesterday. It could not be learned whether police believe Brents was speeding, or was at fault in any way.

But for Wenning, none of that mattered yesterday. "I'm just happy to be here to watch all this. I thank God it's just material things," he said.

"That's my chair," he said, pointing to a twisted mass of wood and cushions in the backyard. "That's where I would have been sitting."

The chair, he explained, was against a front wall — where the truck first hit. Tire marks marred an adjacent wall.

The worst part, Wenning said, was the anguish he observed on the faces of his friends and relatives when he returned from the theater. Because his car was in the driveway, Wenning's mother, father and brother thought he was under the wreckage.

"Everybody looked at me like I was a ghost. All my friends were here. They hugged me. The guilt is that everybody thought I was under all this," he said.

"What bothers me most is that people thought I was under the

wreckage when I was in a movie theater eating popcorn."

A fireman told Wenning he saw a shoe amid the wreckage. "And once you see a shoe you think there's gonna be a leg," Wenning said the fireman told him.

The couple seemed to be in a strange ecstasy yesterday, as they listened to Bob Dylan music from a car stereo and drank beer amid the wreckage with friends and neighbors who came to help sort things out. "This is bizarre," Wenning said.

Much of the kitchen and living room had been "blown out" into the back yard. A microwave oven and fan were lying in the grass, along with a twisted hunk of metal that used to be the refrigerator. The stove and toaster oven were lying in a neighbor's yard.

Wenning said their landlord, Jerry Bowen — also of Overton

Place — has homeowners' insurance, but that he and Ostergaard had not insured any of their property.

Ostergaard said she and Wenning had planned to get married in early April, but may have to postpone the date. "But I need the shower," she added, "so I can replenish my appliances and dishes."

Wenning said he was planning to fix up an apartment above his family's business, Wenning's Wholesale Meats at 579 Pearl St., and move in November. But now, they will move first and fix it up later, he said.

"It's great to be alive. Yeah," Ostergaard concluded.

Termining the past 24 hours "a fairly weird experience," Wenning added, "And I wish the next time this guy goes barreling down the street, he'd call first."

Kidnap

Continued from Page 1A

it holds at least three other American hostages.

A spate of politically motivated kidnappings in west Beirut in 1985 prompted most Americans and other Westerners to leave the city. The caller yesterday accused Reed of being a CIA spy.

Police said the assailants, toting silencer-equipped pistols and driving in a dark blue Volvo, rammed Reed's chauffeur-driven car onto the sidewalk at 11:15 a.m. near the ruins of a supermarket in west Beirut's Bir Hassan district.

Reed was driving from his home in west Beirut's Manara neighborhood to play golf at the war-scarred course on the city's southern edge. Two men climbed from the Volvo, forced Reed and his Lebanese driver at gunpoint to get into the kidnappers' car and sped off, police said.

The driver was freed minutes later a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers in charge of enforcing a security plan to restore law and order in west Beirut. Until yesterday, no foreigner had been kidnapped since Syrian troops moved into west Beirut on July 4.

The driver, whose name was not given, went to Reed's home and informed Reed's Syrian wife, Fahima Dalati, of the abduction, police said.

A school associate said Reed has lived in Lebanon about eight years and converted to Islam before his marriage. The associate, who insisted on anonymity, said the couple have a five-year-old son, Tareq.

Planning

Continued from Page 1A

mercial/industrial projects to 100,000 square-feet.

The New Jersey Association of Counties supports the McEnroe proposal, but officials there think it is more realistic to increase the size of projects for review to 50,000 square-feet for commercial/industrial projects.

McEnroe says that no matter what approach is taken it shouldn't be forgotten that "regional planning is a major matter which we should address. But it's going to be a struggle."



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AIDS

Continued from Page 1A

posed to an aggressive education program on AIDS, says Dr. Elliot Frank, director of infectious diseases.

"I think our employees have an excellent knowledge of what AIDS is and how it is transmitted," Frank said in a telephone interview yesterday.

And Frank bristled at the suggestion that the medical profession was slow to respond to the AIDS crisis.

"The medical profession sought to respond, but that response took enormous funding which was not forthcoming for a long while," he said.

Frank agreed, however, that the way a hospital staff reacts to patients with AIDS is dependent upon how well the staff is prepared and how well the leaders at the institution react to the disease.

"People here have been reacting very, very professionally. They have not been cowering in a corner," he said.

Frank said the hospital is working to educate the public by sending people to speak at public forums in the community. In addition, the hospital is planning an open house for a public discussion of AIDS in the near future.

Wells cautioned that all public education programs on AIDS must be very specific.

"Such education must make our clients aware that they have the most important role in preventing the spread of the disease," he said.

"But before we can educate and counsel any of these clients, we must be aware of our own feelings toward homosexuality, bisexuality, drug abuse and promiscuity," Wells said.

According to Wells, the medical profession must learn to discuss sexuality openly with their clients. "These are skills which have probably not been taught," he said. "It is essential that we like our clients and they trust us."

In addition to education, Wells said the problem of AIDS transmission among intravenous drug

users must be addressed.

"We must adapt whatever tactics are necessary to contain the spread of AIDS in this group," he said.

To accomplish this, Wells advocated the rehabilitation of drug users, but he said that in many cases this tactic has failed to control the spread of the disease. Drug users have not stop taking drugs or sharing needles, Wells said.

Therefore, he said it is the responsibility of the medical profession to tell intravenous drug users how to do it safely.

"You have to make a choice," he said. "They (the drug users) will ignore you when you try to tell them drugs are bad for them."

Aids is the singlemost fascinating legal, medical and ethical problem that has arisen for many years, Wells said. And society must learn how to deal constructively with the problem.

"The main at risk group for the future is anyone who is sexually active and who is not in a monogamous relationship," he said.

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Expos stall Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Dawson's two-run homer with none out in the ninth inning gave the Montreal Expos a 9-7 triumph over the New York Mets last night.

Tim Raines opened the inning with a single off relief pitcher Jesse Orosco, 6-6, and Dawson followed with his homer to left on the first pitch. Randy Hunt followed with an RBI single to give the Expos a two-run lead.

The NL East-leading Mets, who are now 7-7 against the Expos, had taken a 7-6 lead in the bottom of the eighth on Darryl Strawberry's 21st homer of the season.

Tim Burke, 9-7, was the winner in relief. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

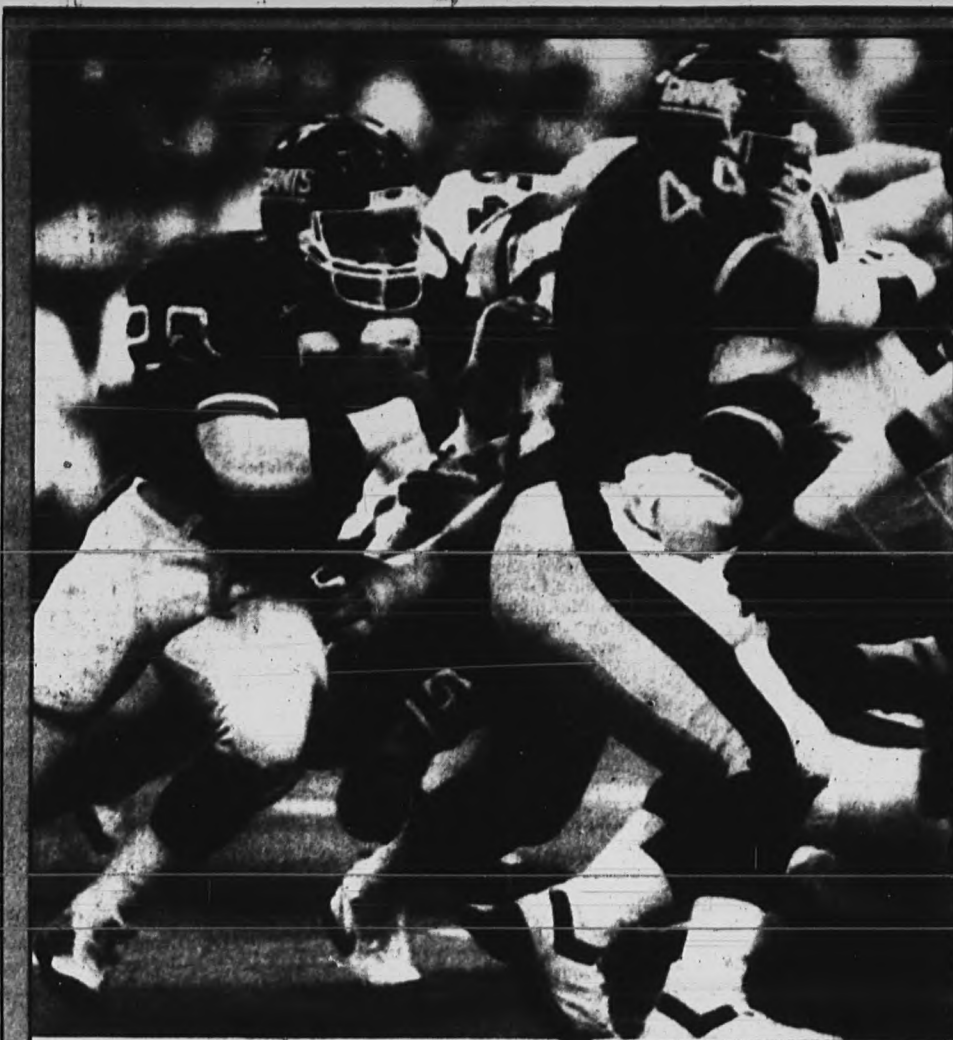
The Expos had tied the game at 6-6 in the eighth inning on pinch-hit RBI singles by Wally Johnson and Jim Wohlford.

Wayne Krenchicki, the Montreal third baseman, had three singles in four at-bats as the Expos outthit the Mets 19-10.

Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer, his ninth of the season in the fourth inning when the Expos scored three times to take a 4-3 lead. Montreal's Dann Bilardello also homered in the fourth, for his third of the year.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Tom Foley, a single by Mitch Webster and an infield out by Tim Raines.

The Mets answered with three runs in the bottom of the second.



IN THE FOLD — New York Giants' running back Joe Morris, who signed his contract just hours before Monday night's NFL game

against the Dallas Cowboys, carried the ball 20 times for 57 yards, including one touchdown in his team's 31-28 opening-season defeat.

Dee-fense Giants' coach wonders what happened to it

By JOHN FALK
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — The repair work started yesterday, less than 12 hours after the Dallas Cowboys had rallied to beat the New York Giants, 31-28, before the bleary eyes of the nation.

Coach Bill Parcells of the Giants had to address some of the same problems which had caused his team's six defeats last year: critical fumbles and a defense which sagged when it should have proved itself to be what it is supposed to be.

It's a band-aid situation and Parcells knows it.

"I don't think we played too well on defense, period," the defense-minded Parcells said. "It (the loss) was mostly our own undoing, missed tackles, a couple of missed assignments. They (Dallas) had a very similar situation — the same kind of game, but they wound up with more points."

The Giants gave the Cowboys a gift touchdown in the second period after Phil Simms appeared to pull away from the snap too quickly, fumbled and gave the ball up at the Giants' 20.

"I don't think we played too well on defense, period."

Bill Parcells
Giants' coach

2. The defense allowed a field goal at the end of the half and a game-winning touchdown with just over a minute to play.

Parcells may now believe in deja vu. Last year, the Giants fumbled away two games to Dallas, and the defense was found wanting in losses to Green Bay, Cincinnati, Washington and Cleveland. Green Bay drove 75 yards in the fourth period to win, 23-20; Cincinnati piled up 35 points; Washington scored nine points in the fourth period in 23-21 victory, and Cleveland rammed the ball down the throats of the defense for 14 final period points in a 35-33 battle.

Monday night, the defense, ranked second in the league last year, had a chance to

See GIANTS, Page 4B

Jets' Walton expects rough game with Pats

Too early to be labeled 'crucial'

By FIG JANKOWSKI
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — "Crucial" games don't appear on the National Football League schedule until December, so tomorrow night's New York Jets home opener against New England might better fall under the "rivalry renewal" banner.

The two teams split their regular season meetings in 1985, but it was the Patriots who went away with the one that mattered the most — a 26-14 victory at Giants' Stadium in the American Football Conference Wild Card playoff game.

Jets' coach Joe Walton sees no reason why tomorrow's nationally televised affair should be any different than the no-love-lost, take-no-prisoners contests

that have been the trademark of this original American Football League series.

"One thing you know about this game, it's going to be physical," Walton said. "All three of our games last year were knock down affairs. Both teams will be getting after each other. Another thing we know for certain — we can't make the mistakes we made against them last year and win."

Truer words have seldom been spoken. During the first meeting in 1985, the Jets turned the ball over three times to

New England's once, Patriot linebacker Andre Tippett, always a Jet nemesis, had three sacks, a fumble recovery and five tackles during the game. Quarterback Steve Grogan's three-yard run with just over three minutes left gave the Pats a 20-13 victory.

The second game, in Giants' Stadium, wasn't decided until Pat Leahy drilled a 32-yard field goal in overtime, giving New York a 16-13 decision. Kurt Sohn's 46-yard punt return set up the Leahy kick which vaulted the Jets into first place in the American Football Con-

ference Eastern Division.

Tomorrow night's game will do the same for the winner. Both teams were victorious in their respective openers Sunday — the Jets beating Jim Kelly and the Buffalo Bills 28-24 and New England smashing Indianapolis 33-3.

Walton had mixed reactions about the win in Buffalo.

"I thought everybody played pretty well and we showed a lot of enthusiasm," Walton noted. "We are going to have to cut down on the errors. I'll tell you one

See JETS, Page 4B

Birds' Weaver to fly coop

Weaver's Record

Regular Season				
	W	L	Pct.	Pts
1969, Bal-x	48	34	.586	2
1969, Bal	109	63	.673	1
1970, Bal	108	64	.667	1
1971, Bal	101	67	.639	1
1972, Bal	80	74	.519	3
1973, Bal	97	66	.599	1
1974, Bal	91	71	.562	1
1975, Bal	90	69	.566	2
1976, Bal	88	74	.543	2
1977, Bal	97	64	.602	2
1978, Bal	90	71	.559	4
1979, Bal	102	57	.642	1
1980, Bal	100	62	.617	2
1981, Bal	31	23	.574	2
1981, Bal	28	23	.549	4
1982, Bal	94	68	.580	2
1985, Bal-y	63	62	.506	4
1986, Bal	67	70	.489	6
Totals	1474	1041	.586	—

x-replaced Hank Bauer on July 11, 1969
y-replaced Joe Altobelli on June 14, 1986

League Championship Series				
	W	L	Pct.	Pts
1969, Bal	3	0	1.000	W
1970, Bal	3	0	1.000	W
1971, Bal	3	0	1.000	W
1973, Bal	2	3	.400	L
1974, Bal	1	3	.250	L
1979, Bal	3	1	.750	W
Totals	16	7	.682	—

World Series				
	W	L	Pct.	Pts
1969, Bal	1	4	.200	L
1970, Bal	4	1	.800	W
1971, Bal	3	4	.429	L
1979, Bal	3	4	.429	L
Totals	11	13	.458	—

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken Sr., a prime candidate to replace Earl Weaver as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, said yesterday he is still not convinced Weaver is leaving.

"Earl always leaves the door open," said Ripken, the Orioles' third base coach. "As he says, 'I can always change my mind.' He's very disappointed in the ballclub right now but if he sits down later, he might think he can come back and turn things around."

Weaver said Monday night, however, he had informed club officials about three weeks ago "that my intentions were not to come back next year. I wanted them to know as early as possible."

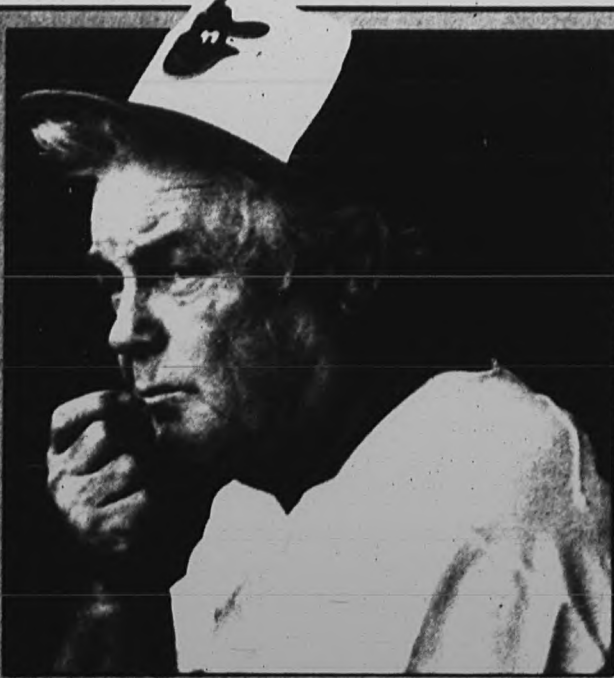
Asked if he could be persuaded to change his mind, Weaver said: "I don't think so."

Yesterday, he declined to elaborate, saying, "There is nothing more to say."

Weaver already has been mentioned as the choice of New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner to replace Manager Lou Piniella, whose job is believed in jeopardy.

But Weaver said he would not work for any other team, contending he couldn't anyway because his \$1-a-year contract as an Orioles' coach would expire on Sept. 30.

See WEAVER, Page 4B



Earl Weaver
Bowing out

GS Park lays off 85 workers

CHERRY HILL (AP) — Faced with the forecast of another weak season at the gate for its harness meet, Garden State Park laid off 85 workers, a track official said yesterday.

Fifty layoff notices were issued to a combination of pari-mutuel clerks, admissions employees, parking lot attendants and cleaning personnel, while 35 security guards also were told not to report to work, said Arthur Winkler, the track's director of administration.

Winkler said the affected employees were told of the layoffs Friday and Saturday.

The current harness meet, which started Aug. 21, has had an average attendance of 6,500 to 7,000 per night, Winkler said.

That is approximately the same attendance rate as during last year's troubled season, when the track laid off 163 workers, he said.

Harness racing accounted for an \$18.5 million loss last year for the track's parent company, International Thoroughbred Inc.

Before the layoffs, the racetrack used 92 to 117 guards each day, depending on anticipated attendance.

The guards are contracted by the racetrack, but employed by SpectraGuard of Wynnewood, Pa. They man the stable, racing areas and grandstands, said Joseph Corcoran, director of security at Garden State Park.

"If we get a break, with the weather and things pick up a little, we would probably put a few people back on. We'll just take a wait-and-see approach," Corcoran said.

CBA, Raritan formidable in cross country

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

The 1986 boys cross country season will have a familiar look ... something like that of 1985. Most of the usual powers will flex their muscles again.

The Shore Conference has undergone its two-year realignment but it won't change the races in the "A" and "B" North where Christian Brothers Academy and Raritan are the favorites.

"A" North

If CBA was to be unseated from its usual No. 1 spot, last year should have been the year, since the Colts were rebuilding. But CBA again went unbeaten in dual meets and swept the Monmouth County and Shore Conference Championships. It was the ninth county title in the last 10 years for the Colts.

All but two runners return to that formidable array of Colts who should be a state power.



GREG CALHOUN
Rocket booster

All-County standouts Brian Fitzgerald, Dave Stonebreaker and Mike McConnell lead the returnees, but the Colts have their

usual depth and their unbeaten dual meet string of 132 is expected to continue.

The only battle in "A" North will be for second place and Howell seems to be the team to beat. Mike Devlin and John Behrens will both return.

Middletown South should be improved with four of its top five back, including Mike Guylay. Josh Graber, Mike Colaiacovo and Mike Fisher (younger brother of 1980-81 All-County star Tom Fisher) will make Manalapan competitive.

Ocean Township should have a winning season with a veteran team led by Mike Harmatz while Pete Carrabba and Kevin Perlmutter are Marlboro's top runners.

Middletown North with Kevin Ronayne and Mater Dei transfer Sean McCaffrey hopes for a .500 record while Neptune is rebuilding.

"B" North

Defending champion Raritan may not have the best team in the area this fall, but it does have the best runner around in Greg Calhoun who clocked a 9:17 in the 3,200

meters last spring.

The Rockets have some other standouts, including Joe and Steve Lione.

Red Bank Catholic will be Raritan's top challenger with five of the first seven runners back, including All-County junior Kevin Brennan, and Tom DeMeo and Joe O'Brien.

Long Branch could be a contender also with Ed Evans and Julius Joyner returning while St. John Vianney is expected to be improved with two talented runners in John McClenahan and Tom Naughton.

Red Bank Regional has three experienced runners returning led by Andy Murphy while Freehold Township looks for a winning year with Lian Schubel, Matt Stetson and Jonathan Gray. Matawan Regional is rebuilding.

"B" South is up for grabs with no team standing out.

"C" Division

Shore, Rumson-Fair Haven and Freehold are the Monmouth County representatives

See CBA, Page 2B

BASEBALL

Easler's hit in 8th propels Yanks over Jays



SORRY, MARTY — Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. puts the tag on Marty Barrett of the Boston Red Sox as Barrett tried to steal second

base during last night's contest in Baltimore. Barrett was thrown out by catcher John Stevero. The Red Sox won, 7-5.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cubs' Durham homers in 10th to beat Phils

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham figures it is time he did something about his career.

"I had to do something," said Durham, whose tie-breaking, two-run homer in the 10th inning lifted the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I had to start doing some of the things I'm capable of doing," said Durham, who has hit five home runs in the last eight games and took over the club leadership with 18 homers for the season.

"This has been a crazy year for me," said Durham, who credited coaches Billy Williams and John Vukovich for his recent turnaround.

The homer came two outs before what would have been a fifth suspended game at Wrigley Field because of darkness and Philadelphia slugger Mike Schmidt had something to say about that.

"Starting games a 3 o'clock in September is a travesty, it's ridiculous," said Schmidt, who drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single.

"Whoever is responsible for making those decisions has no concern for performance or for injuries to players," said Schmidt. "You can't see the spin on the ball and someone's going to get hurt."

"If I were playing for the Cubs, it would be enough to keep me from wanting to play under those conditions," said Schmidt. "I don't care if they put another 150 people in the park."

Keith Moreland, who earlier had hit two home runs, singled with one out in the 10th before Durham homered.

Lee Smith, 9-9, was the winner and Steve Bedrosian, 8-5, was the loser.

After trailing 6-1, the Cubs tied the game in the seventh when Dave Martinez tripled and scored on a two-out single by Ryne Sandberg.

Schmidt, who gave the Phillies a 1-0 lead with an RBI-single in the first inning, capped a five-run fourth with his league-leading 32nd homer and the 490th of his career.

Luis Aguayo hit his third homer to open the fourth. Von Hayes drove in one run with a single and Schmidt hit a 446-foot drive over the left-field fence and onto Waveland Avenue to give Philadelphia a 6-1 lead.

Schmidt's four RBI gave him 104 for the season and increased his career total to 1,377, placing him 34th on the all-time list, one ahead of Johnny Bench.

Moreland hit his 10th homer of the season in the second to tie the game 1-1.

Moreland's second home run of the game and a three-run shot by rookie Rafael Paliermo, playing in his second game, accounted for the Cubs' other runs.

Worrell leads NL rookie crop

By BRIAN TRUSDELL
Associated Press Writer

Houston Astros pitcher Charlie Kerfeld has recorded some outstanding stats for a first-year pitcher and is openly proud of them, yet he still gives his unqualified support to St. Louis reliever Todd Worrell for Rookie of the Year.

"I have had a great year, not just a good year, a great year," Kerfeld said yesterday. "But Todd has had such an outstanding year, he should walk away with it."

In Kerfeld's view, "Robby Thompson, Kevin Mitchell...any of those guys," are not in the same class as Worrell.

Despite an 8-10 record with 68-69 club, Worrell leads the National League in saves with 31, is second in appearances with 66 behind Craig Lefferts of San Diego with 73, and has a 2.19 earned run average.

"I think on a team which is struggling, I have had a couple chances to pick the team up and I've done that," Worrell said Tuesday from his Pittsburgh hotel room where the Cardinals were in for a series

against the Pirates. "In the beginning of the year, the team was struggling."

"I set a personal goal of 30 saves because I thought I could achieve that. It kept me going when things weren't going so well."

While Oakland A's outfielder Jose Canseco and California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner have been battling for the AL award, Worrell, Kerfeld, the Mets' Mitchell and Thompson of the San Francisco Giants have been competing in the NL.

Thompson is hitting .269 with six homers and 40 RBI. Mitchell is hitting .290 with 11 home runs and 38 RBI, but played only part time earlier in the year. Neither is among the leaders in any of the major hitting categories.

Kerfeld, likewise, has gone 9-2 with seven saves and a 2.79 ERA in 57 games for the West Division-leading Astros. But he still feels he doesn't come close to the Cardinals' young stopper.

"He's Whitey's (Herzog, St. Louis manager) No. 1 man out of the bullpen, I'm Hal's (Lanier, Houston manager) second," Kerfeld said. "He's going to get all the publicity, but I think Todd has just had the best year of all of us."

It's a wide open race here since Mater Dei lost 12 of its first 14 runners to graduation.

Henry Hudson and Holmdel might be the best of the lot. The Admirals have some young talent

led by Eric Scherfen while Tom and Brian Mustillo, and Brian Hsu are back for Holmdel. Rich Laguana and Steve Smith could make Keyport a contender while Keansburg is rebuilding.

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Easler hit an RBI single in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie and propel the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays last night.

Don Mattingly started the eighth against reliever Mark Eichhorn, 12-5, with a single, his third hit of the game, and moved to third on a walk and a fielder's choice. Easler's one-out liner to right-center scored Mattingly and made a winner of Ron Guidry, 7-10.

Willie Randolph drove in a ninth-inning insurance run with a sacrifice fly.

Guidry, who had one loss and four no-decisions in his last five starts, allowed five hits in seven innings for his first win since Aug. 6. Dave Righetti went the final two innings to earn his 36th save, breaking the single-season Yankee record of 35 set in 1972 by Sparky Lyle.

Toronto starter Dave Stieb left the game with runners at second and third with two out in the seventh. Eichhorn walked Rickey Henderson to load the bases, but then struck out Willie Randolph.

The Blue Jays, held scoreless by Guidry on two hits through five innings, got three hits in the sixth to tie the game score 1-1. Damaso Garcia singled leading off and went to second on Garth Iorg's one-out single before Lloyd Moseby hit a run-scoring line drive up the middle.

While Guidry held the Blue Jays in check, right fielder Jesse Barfield kept Toronto within striking distance with two brilliant defensive plays.

Barfield gunned down Henderson trying to score from third in the third inning and added his 18th assist of the year in the fifth when he threw out Joel Skinner at home after catching Henderson's fly ball.

The throw on Skinner helped Stieb escape the inning unscathed after Skinner had singled leading off and moved to third on Wayne Tolleson's double.

Royals 11, Twins 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jamie Quirk hit a two-run home run, and rookie Kevin Seitzer drove in three runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Mark Gubicza, with relief help from Steve Farr, won for the ninth time in his last 11 decisions and hiked his season record to 9-6. Farr got the final four outs for his eighth save.

White Sox 4, A's 1

CHICAGO — Ron Hassey had three hits, including only his third triple since 1980, and scored twice to back Joe Cowley and the Chicago White Sox to a victory over the Oakland A's.

Cowley, 9-9, allowed seven hits and struck out seven in seven innings, ending a three-game losing streak. Oakland starter Dave Stewart, 9-2, saw his five-game winning streak come to an end.

Ray Searage came on in relief of Cowley, giving up a leadoff homer in the ninth to Mark McGwire. Bob Thigpen finished for his sixth save.

Cowley's biggest challenge came in the Oakland sixth when the A's loaded the bases on three straight singles after two were out, but Cowley got Bruce Bochte to hit into a fielder's choice.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Dwight Evans homered twice, and Marty Barrett's two-run double capped a three-run Boston rally in the seventh inning as the Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles, extending their winning streak to 10.

American League

Playing their first game after Manager Earl Weaver's announced retirement at the end of the season became official, the Orioles lost for the 14th time in 17 games.

Evans began the Boston seventh with a homer, a drive that finished rookie starter John Habyan. Rich Gedman drew a one-out walk off Rich Bordi, 5-3, and moved to second on a fielding error by third baseman Floyd Rayford.

Wade Boggs fanned for the first time in 59 at-bats, but Barrett's double into the left field corner put the Red Sox ahead.

Brewers 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Paul Molitor's eighth-inning double drove in Jim Gantner with the go-ahead run, backing Ted Higuera and the Milwaukee Brewers to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Higuera, 18-9, didn't allow a hit until the fourth. He worked seven innings, allowing six hits and three walks while striking out seven to beat Detroit's Frank Tanana, 10-7, who allowed five hits in 7 1/2 innings.

Dan Plesac pitched the final two-thirds in relief of John Henry Johnson for his 12th save.

With the score tied 1-1 in the Milwaukee eighth, Gantner singled, was sacrificed to second by Charlie Moore and scored on Molitor's double into the right-field corner.

Molitor moved over on Robin Yount's grounder and scored on a single by Cecil Cooper to make it 3-1, chasing Tanana.

Angels 8, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Right-hander Kirk McCaskill pitched a six-hitter last night for his 10th complete game, and the California Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians for their 12th victory in 14 games.

McCaskill, 16-7, struck out seven and walked two. He lost his bid for a shutout in the sixth inning on Julio Franco's sacrifice fly. McCaskill also has a one-hitter, two two-hitters and a four-hitter this season.

Cleveland starter Tom Candiotti, who was victimized by his own wildness and the Indians' poor defense, fell to 13-11, allowing seven runs, five of them earned, on six hits in six-plus innings. The knuckleballer walked seven, including five in the first two innings.

Mariners 3, Rangers 1

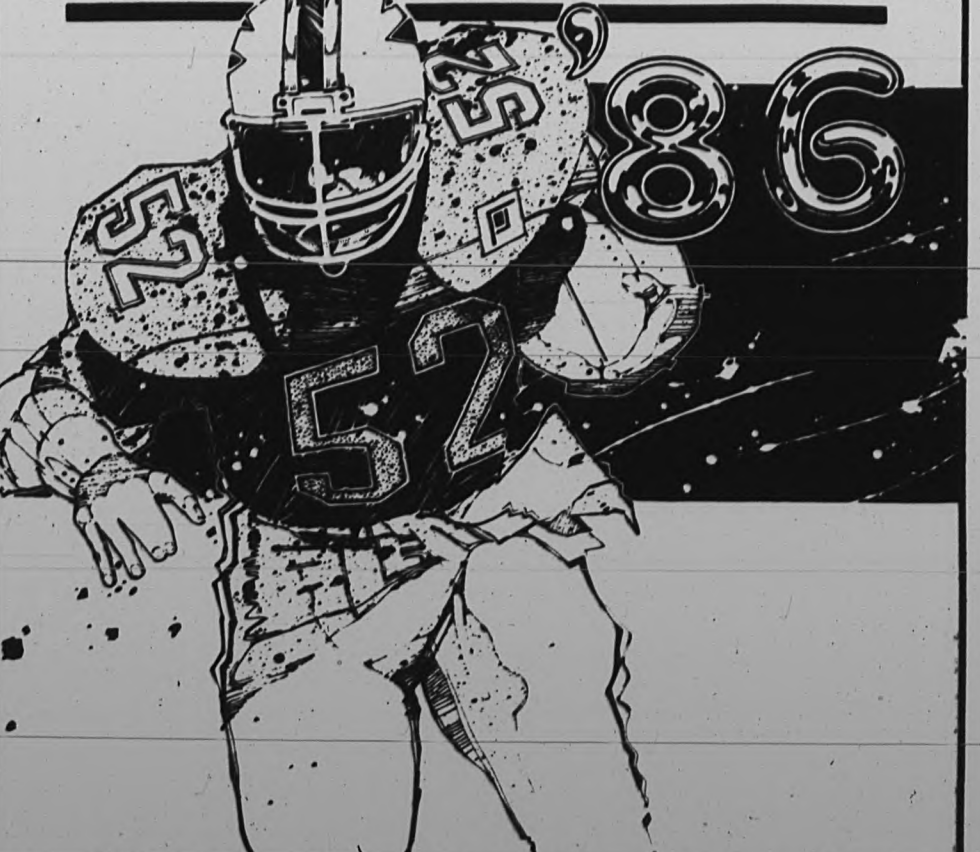
ARLINGTON, Texas — Right-hander Edwin Nunez, making his first start since 1983, allowed three hits in five scoreless innings, and Jim Presley hit a two-run homer as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers.

Nunez, 1-1, had appeared in six games prior to Tuesday night, all in relief, and had pitched a total of only seven innings.

The loser was Jose Guzman, 9-13, who left in the eighth inning when Seattle scored its third run on an RBI single by Alvin Davis.

The Rangers run came on Larry Parrish's 24th home run, off reliever Mike Trujillo in the seventh. Guzman retired the first two batters in the Seattle first, then hit Davis with a pitch. Presley then hit a 3-2 pitch into the bleachers in left for his 25th home run.

TOUCHDOWN



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Watch For Touchdown '86, Tuesday, September 23rd. This issue serves as a comprehensive preview packed with facts about local high school teams, game schedules, the heros, the hopefuls and other highlights.

CBA

Continued from Page 1B

in this division

but none of them are expected to challenge for the title.

"D" Division

BASEBALL

Motivation? No problem

Mets' Johnson has Gooden starting in playoffs

By JOHN NELSON
AP Baseball Writer

New York Mets Manager Davey Johnson was not worried about motivation. Nor was he concerned with special strategy. In fact, he had publicly picked Dwight Gooden to start the opening game of the 1986 National League playoffs before the Mets had even clinched the NL East.

Leading the East by margins that had assumed record proportions, Johnson had a rare opportunity in baseball. He could sit back and relax in September, knowing his club would be playing past the end of the regular season.

"My September is going to be a lot more enjoyable than anyone else's in the National League East," he said. "The fight now is for second place."

With 25 games left in the season and with a 21-game lead over the second-place Philadelphia Phillies, Johnson's only real concern was getting the team ready for the playoffs.

"I really don't have to do too much," Johnson said, "just set up the pitching staff so they'll be ready. Early on after we clinch, I'll give some of the young guys and some of the bench an opportunity to play a little so they'll be ready for pinch-hitting roles in the playoffs."

"Then, the last week of the season, we'll set up left-righty, the way we've played all season."

The Mets platoon at second base and sometimes at third base, left field and center field, with rookie Kevin Mitchell filling in almost anywhere a right-handed bat is needed. That has given Johnson a lot of players with significant playing time. In fact, the Mets have 15 players on their 24-man roster with



HAPPY CLUB — New York Mets' Gary Carter and Ray Knight celebrate during one of the many Met victories during the season. Mets' manager

Davey Johnson says he has no trouble keeping the team motivated.

150 or more at-bats.

"When we clinch, we'll have a little celebration, not very dramatic," catcher Gary Carter says. "It'll be an exciting time, because all of us will know what we've achieved. But the next day, we'll be concentrating on the season

again. There won't be any complacency on this team."

Johnson feels he has been blessed with a club that wants to win, regardless of the situation.

"I don't have to motivate them," he says. "I've got a lot of guys who like to play. I'll

use one of Sparky Anderson's lines: 'That's why they're here.'"

The Mets finished second in each of the past two seasons, to Chicago in 1984 and St. Louis in 1985, both times challenging until near the end. This year, the Mets have had

no one to push them. They took over first place alone on April 23, and they have led by no less than 10 games since July 1.

When their lead went to 21 games with a double-header sweep of San Diego last Sunday, it was the largest lead in the league since divisional play began in 1969. The old record was 20½ games by the 1975 Cincinnati Reds.

"We had people pushing us early in the year," Mets second baseman Wally Backman says. "It could just as well have happened then if we were going to fold, but we showed that we could win, and we've showed that we won't slack up. We want to get a better, bigger lead."

Johnson has a theory about the size of leads.

"One game or 20 games, it's the same," he said. "If you're ahead by 20, you want to make it 21 and you don't want to let it go to 19. There's the same amount of stress if you're one game up, if you're five games up or if you're 10 games up."

"You don't want to lose it, and you want to improve on it."

The Montreal Expos were the only team that really mounted any challenge against the Mets once the St. Louis Cardinals folded in May. Montreal cut New York's lead in the division from 11½ games on June 16 to eight games on June 24 by winning the first two games of a three-game set in New York. But injuries knocked the Expos out of the race, and by the time teams like the Cards and Philadelphia began to play well, the Mets were off and running. When the Expos returned to New York on Aug. 1, they were 16½ games behind the Mets.

Expos shortstop Hubie



Davey Johnson
No problems

Brooks was lost for the rest of the season on that date with torn ligaments in his left thumb. Had his club avoided injuries to players such as himself, outfielder Tim Raines, pitchers Joe Hesketh and Charlie Lea and catcher Mike Fitzgerald, the shape of the NL East may have been different.

"It might have been much closer," Brooks said, although he didn't know how much closer. "But I don't think they would have had that big stretch on us now."

Cleveland's Thornton set for surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians' designated hitter Andre Thornton said yesterday he will soon have to undergo surgery for torn cartilage in his left knee.

Thornton, 37, said he doesn't know if he will have the surgery immediately or after the season ends in October. Thornton was examined yesterday at the Cleveland Clinic.

The decision on when Thornton will have his fourth knee operation will be made by him, Indians' management and team physicians.

Thornton had the same knee operated on for torn cartilage in March 1985, and the arthroscopic surgery left some cartilage in his knee. Thornton said doctors will try arthroscopic surgery, and if that fails, major surgery will be needed.

Thornton had 13 home runs and 49 RBI at the All Star break when his knees and back started to bother him.

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2½ - 4 yrs. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Weaver

Continued from Page 1B

consultant, which would resume when he steps aside as manager. That agreement runs through 1990.

Weaver's status with the Orioles, once scheduled to be discussed at the end of the season, is expected to be clarified when owner Edward Bennett Williams shows up at Memorial Stadium sometime this week.

It was Williams, the celebrated Washington, D.C., attorney with persuasive powers, who lured Weaver out of retirement with a \$500,000 contract in the middle of last season to replace the fired Joe Altobelli.

But with a roster that didn't compare with those of the past, Weaver couldn't duplicate a performance that produced six division titles and four pennants during his previous 14½-year stint. The Orioles have gone 120-122 under his leadership, with his lifetime winning percentage dipping to .586.

"If you can't think of anything else to do," Weaver said of his frustrations, "you might as well go play golf, or go to the races."

About halfway through a continuing 7-24 slump that has dropped Baltimore out of contention, Weaver mentioned his retirement plans to Williams and General Manager Hank Peters.

But Peters said Tuesday he was still awaiting some more definitive from his manager.

"Earl said certain things in 10 or 15 seconds, and they were never discussed," Peters said of a somewhat offhand remark Weaver made to Williams and himself a couple of weeks ago.

"It was such a casual conversation, it was not considered anything that was serious," Peters said. "There have never been any official discussions. I was under the assumption we would talk about it at the end of the season."

Weaver also was expected to meet at the end of the season before word of his private conversation leaked out, and he confirmed the report.

Asked his reaction if Williams wanted him to step aside before the end of the season, Weaver said: "Anything is fine with me."

Ripken, the 50-year-old father of Baltimore shortstop Cal Jr. has spent 30 years with the Baltimore organization, more than 13 years as a minor league manager. He has been a coach with the Orioles since 1976.

Another coach, Hall of Famer Frank Robinson, also is considered a strong candidate for the manager's job since the organization has traditionally promoted from within.

Robinson, the first black manager in baseball, previously managed for all or parts of seven seasons with Cleveland and San Francisco. He played six years with the Orioles, and is now on his second tour with them as a coach.

"I'm here and I'm under contract," Robinson said of his availability to take over. "If they want to talk with me, I'll certainly want to talk with them."

Robinson said he didn't think it was wise to change managers now, unless someone was coming in from outside and needed to evaluate the players and get to know them.

Jets

Continued from Page 1B

thing about this division — there are going to be a lot of points scored."

That might translate into something about a lack of defense. The Jets put together 390 yards of offense, but gave up 368, including 289 in the air to Kelly and company.

The Jets' output included six receptions by Al Toon, good for 119 yards and a 46-yard touchdown. Wesley Walker rambled for 93 yards on three catches, including a 71 yard touchdown. During

the Jets' overtime win over the Pats last season, Walker had six catches for 168 yards and an 88-yard TD. In 14 games against New England, Walker's numbers are 17 catches, 845 yards (18.0 average) and eight scores.

The Jets lost cornerback Kerry Glenn for four to six weeks, the result of a sprained foot suffered against Buffalo. Defensive back Jerry Holmes may be activated if his sprained ankle situation improves.

The sold-out contest will be televised by Channel 7, and broadcast by WMCA Radio 570, with kickoff at 8 p.m.

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French, Beurgin win Fort golf

FORT MONMOUTH — Peggy French shot an low gross 88 and Christa Beurgin had a low net 72 to win the Fort Monmouth Golf Club Ladies' Low Gross-Low Net Tournament yesterday.

Peggy Capanegro and Jane Beard combined for a 152 to win the Blind Partners Tournament with Virginia Gore and Gladys Jones runnerup with 153.

Jones had low putts with 29 and Ava Boyer was closest to the pin on the seventh hole.

The foursome of Sandy Brandwene, Annie Grant, Stella Kennedy and Anita Peal won the Fort Monmouth Ladies' 9-hole Florida Scramble tournament yesterday on a match of cards.

The team of June Wheeler, Phyllis LaBella, Sally Moag and Mary Carney was runnerup while the quartet of Louise Parent, Pauline Walling, Kay McGill and Dot O'Donnell was third.

Bamm Hollow
MIDDLETOWN — The twosome of Eileen Hochstuhl and Sug DeLeon tied Barbara Popin and Mary Pla for first in the Bamm Hollow Ladies' 18-hole Bet-

ten Ball of Twosome tournament yesterday. Ann Farrow and Helyrie Fox finished third with 68.

Bea Ducatelli won the 9-hole Club Championship with Barbara Rosental runnerup.

Old Orchard
EATONTOWN — Net 36 was the final result for the winners who tied in an Even Holes event at the Old Orchard Ladies Golf Club.

Donna Mantoan, Estelle Tucker and Jackie Woolley posted the 36 scores. Tucker and Barbara Ochs tied with 30 putts apiece.

Surak's, Laff Inn will square off

LONG BRANCH — Isn't that the way it's supposed to be?

Surak's, winners of the Long Branch Firemen's Slow Pitch Softball League's "B" Division, will square off in the final playoff against "A" Division champion, Laff Inn.

The two will open the best-of-three series at IAMA Field 1 Sunday at 9:30 a.m. If the teams split they will play the final game the next Sunday.

Laff Inn gained the finals by beating Brielle Pontiac, 10-3, behind the pitching

Softball

of Mike Anthony. Anthony has only lost one game this season (14-1) after joining the team after the season started.

Laff Inn will bring a 22-5 record with it to the finals while Surak's is 24-3.

John Rivenberg toils on the mound for Surak's and already has one win against

Laff Inn this season.

In the third week of the season, Surak's wallowed inter-division foe, Laff Inn, 18-9.

Laff Inn has never won the championship and has reached the final round four times in the last nine years.

Last year, playing under Curly's Boys banner, Surak's lost to Ronan's in the championship round.

Laff Inn, the LBFD champs in 1983, have been to the finals four times in the last six years.

Giants

Continued from Page 1B

protect a 28-24 lead and failed again. The Cowboys went 78 yards in six plays with Herschel Walker running the last 10 untouched.

"The second half is bothersome," Parcels said. "We have two chances to win the game. Twice we fell behind and two times we got ahead."

Parcels was particularly annoyed by a holding penalty called on guard Chris Godfrey. That penalty negated a first-down pass from Simms to Maurice Carthon and caused the Giants to punt the ball to Dallas. The Cowboys then went on their winning drive.

"Had we not had that penalty," the coach said, "they had only one time out left, and we would have been able to take the clock down

to well below two minutes. It was a very crucial penalty."

Dallas got the ball with 2:10 left and marched the 78 yards against a prevent defense which didn't prevent much of anything. At that stage of the game, the Cowboys looked fresher than the Giants.

"I'm not too happy that they were able to drive the ball on us twice in the fourth quarter," Parcels added. "We made some mistakes; we lost concentration; we got tired; we did all the things you do to get you beat. So I'm disappointed in that regard. It's not just one thing. It's a combination of things."

Parcels admitted that three or four players had showed a lack of stamina in the fourth period, and he hinted that he would do more rotating of his players against San Diego in the home opener Sunday. San Diego scored 50 points against Miami Sunday and may be the

best offensive team in the league again.

After the one game, the Giants' defense is ranked 22nd in the league, low enough to concern Parcels. He had obviously been concerned about his defense at the end of last season because his first six draft picks, all of whom made the roster, were defensive players.

On the plus side, Joe Morris' contract agony ended, and ran 20 times for 87 yards and one touchdown. Morris, who will reportedly make \$2.2 million or more because of incentives in the next four years, appeared weary at times, but that is normal for the little running back.

Second-year receiver Stacy Robinson also played well and should become a fixture in future games because of his speed.

On the minus side, kicker Bob Thomas missed a 37-yard field goal attempt and his kickoffs were consistently short, giving the Cowboys good field position.

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CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Ray Ellis, safety. Placed Al Gross, safety, on injured reserve.
DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Vance Johnson, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Tony Boddie, running back.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released Chris Ward, offensive tackle. Signed Tom Toth, offensive lineman.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Chuck Sanders, running back. Waived Emil Boures, offensive lineman.

MAJOR LEAGUES

[illegible]

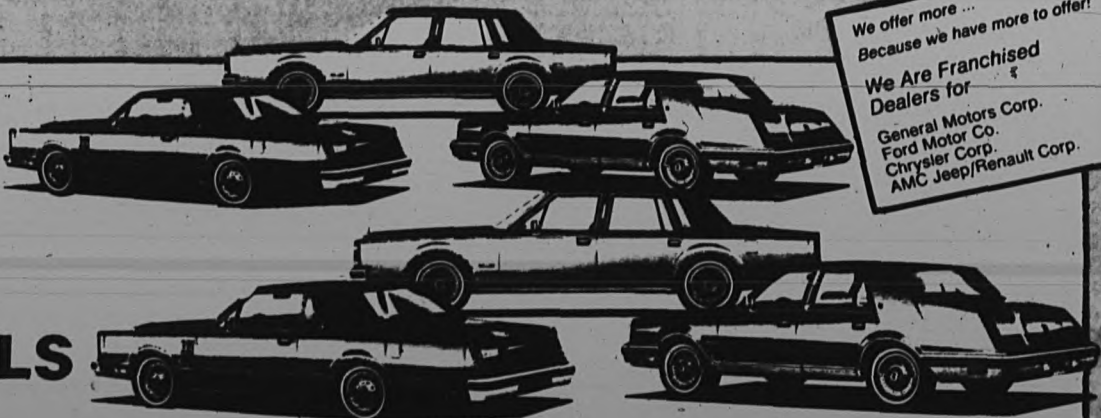
FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE							NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	1	0	0	1.000	33	3	Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	31	28
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	28	24	Washington	0	1	0	.000	41	14
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	24	28	N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	28	31
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	3	33	Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	14	41
Miami	0	1	0	.000	28	50	St. Louis	0	0	1	.000	10	16
Central							Central						
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	31	3	Chicago	0	0	0	1.000	41	31
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	14	24	Detroit	0	0	0	1.000	13	10
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	31	41	Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	3	31
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	0	30	Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	10	13
West							Lamps Bay	0	1	0	.000	7	31
Danver	1	0	0	1.000	36	36	West						
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	24	14	Atlanta	0	0	0	1.000	31	10
San Diego	0	0	0	1.000	50	28	A. Rams	1	0	0	1.000	16	10
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	36	0	San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	11	7
L.A. Raiders	0	1	0	.000	30	38	New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	10	31

Sunday's Games		Tomorrow's Game	
Atlanta 31, New Orleans 10		New England at New York Jets, 8 p.m.	
Chicago 41, Cleveland 31		Sunday, Sept. 14	
Detroit 13, Minnesota 10		Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	
Houston 31, Green Bay 3		Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.	
Los Angeles Rams vs. St. Louis 10		Dallas at Detroit, 1 p.m.	
Washington 41, Philadelphia 14		Green Bay at New Orleans 1 p.m.	
San Francisco 31, Tampa Bay 7		Los Angeles Raiders at Washington, 1 p.m.	
San Diego 50, Miami 28		Philadelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.	
New York Jets 28, Buffalo 24		St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	
New York Jets 38, Los Angeles Raiders 36		San Diego at New Orleans, 1 p.m.	
New England 33, Indianapolis 30		San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.	
Kansas City 24, Cincinnati 14		Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.	
Seattle 30, Pittsburgh 0		Indianapolis at Miami, 4 p.m.	
Monday's Games		Monday, Sept. 15	
Dallas 31, New York Giants 28		Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.	
		Denver at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.	

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--	--	--

Straub

Yes
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at
Straub

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AD
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:30 A.M.-4:50 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICES

001G Fair Haven

NOTICE
At the September 4, 1986 Regular Meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, a variance (Chapter 15-3.7B1) was granted to Frank F. and Patty S. Ball for construction of a two-story addition to their dwelling at 14 Linden Drive, Fair Haven (Block 72, Lot 13).
Sept. 10 \$3.96

001K Highlands

NOTICE
Please take notice that the following ordinances were introduced at the regular meeting of the Borough of Highlands held on September 3, 1986. These ordinances passed first reading and a public hearing date has been set for September 24, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. in the Highlands Municipal Building, 171 Bay Avenue Highlands, New Jersey. At that time the public is invited to participate in this hearing.

0-86-3

21-7 Flood Plain Regulations

Ordinance enacting moratorium on applications for building permits

Copies of the above ordinances are available at the Municipal Clerk's Office.

Karen Mount Siciliano

September 5, 1986
Mr. Case offered the following ordinance for introduction and pass first reading and a public hearing date be set, seconded by Mayor Wilson and adopted on the following roll call vote:
ROLL CALL: AYES: Mr. Valinotti, Mr. Ballard, Mr. Beatty, Mr. Case, Mayor Wilson.
NAYES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

0-86-3

21-7 FLOOD PLAIN REGULATIONS

21-2 - Requirements in Flood Plain Areas

(a) When Required: A flood plain review, in all cases, be required where any construction of any type results in an increase of twenty-five percent (25%) or more to the square footage of the original structure, or in the alternative, where the cost of the construction or improvement exceeds 25% of the assessed tax value of the structure.

The Zoning Officer may waive the requirement for formal flood plan review where the construction does not exceed 25% of the value of the structure, as determined by the Building Inspector, and where it does not exceed 25% of the value of the area of the structure and where the Zoning Officer has determined that the construction complies to the extent feasible and practicable with the requirements of the flood plan review for renovations and enlargement of structures.

The Zoning Officer may require the applicant to submit plans for the proposed construction which are to be certified by a licensed architect, surveyor or engineer showing elevations and other information necessary to make a proper determination involving flood plan.

In the event the Zoning Officer does not waive the requirement for formal flood plan review, the applicant shall apply to the Planning Board for a formal flood plan review. Applications for single and two family applications shall be in accordance with the recommendations of the Zoning Officer, however.

(b) How Value Is To Be Determined: The value of an improvement of a structure as determined by the Building Inspector, in establishing value for purposes of this Section, shall consist of standard sources such as prevailing construction cost indices.

The termination of the Building Inspector shall be final.

(c) How Square Area Is To Be Determined: Applicant shall submit plans by a certified architect or engineer setting forth the square footage of the construction and/or improvements.

In the absence of any such submission, the zoning officer has the option of refusing the application until such time as a certification is submitted, or in the alternative, may calculate and establish square footage, in the event the zoning officer establishes a square footage valuation pursuant to the above, that evaluation shall be deemed final for purposes of this Section.

(d) Elevations: Where the elevation of the structure is required, applications shall be in accordance with the recommendations of the Zoning Officer. The application shall include a certified statement by a licensed engineer, architect or surveyor establishing the elevation of the plans and a mark on the structure establishing the elevation on site.

(e) Area Calculations: Aggregate Within Twelve Month Period: Construction within the preceding twelve (12) months shall be added to proposed construction for determining the percentage of construction.

(f) Notice to Planning Board of Zoning Officer's Decision: The Zoning Board of all applications acted upon by forwarding a copy of the application and decision to the Planning Board Secretary.

(g) Site Plan Review: For

001K Highlands

single and two family homes, formal flood plan review applications will be referred to the Site Plan Review Committee of the Planning Board. All other applications for formal flood plan review will be referred to the Site Plan Review Committee of the Planning Board as per Section 21.8 "Site Plan Review".

(h) Recommendations of Zoning Officer: Upon the referral of all applications to the Site Plan Review Committee of the Planning Board, the Zoning Officer shall prepare memorandum of recommendation with respect to the application. A copy of the recommendation shall be filed with the Planning Board Secretary, the Borough Engineer and the Site Plan Review Committee.

(i) Duties of Site Plan Review Committee: The Site Plan Review Committee shall, on the basis of the recommendation from the Zoning Officer, Borough Engineer and their own expertise, make recommendations to the Planning Board for necessary action in all cases involving flood plan review.

In the event that full site plan review is required in cases involving flood plan review, the applicant will comply in all respects with the requirements and conditions of Section 21-12.

(j) Fees: In all cases, the application for flood plan review shall be accompanied by a fee of \$25.00 in addition to any escrow fee established by ordinance. If a formal flood plan application is required, an additional fee chargeable for site plan review will be charged as per ordinance.

Mayor Wilson offered the following ordinance for introduction and pass first reading and a public hearing be set, seconded by Mr. Case and adopted on the following roll call vote:

AYES: Mr. Valinotti, Mr. Beatty, Mr. Case, Mayor Wilson.
NAYES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

0-86-3

21-7 FLOOD PLAIN REGULATIONS

21-2 - Requirements in Flood Plain Areas

(a) When Required: A flood plan review, in all cases, be required where any construction of any type results in an increase of twenty-five percent (25%) or more to the square footage of the original structure, or in the alternative, where the cost of the construction or improvement exceeds 25% of the assessed tax value of the structure.

The Zoning Officer may waive the requirement for formal flood plan review where the construction does not exceed 25% of the value of the structure, as determined by the Building Inspector, and where it does not exceed 25% of the value of the area of the structure and where the Zoning Officer has determined that the construction complies to the extent feasible and practicable with the requirements of the flood plan review for renovations and enlargement of structures.

The Zoning Officer may require the applicant to submit plans for the proposed construction which are to be certified by a licensed architect, surveyor or engineer showing elevations and other information necessary to make a proper determination involving flood plan.

In the event the Zoning Officer does not waive the requirement for formal flood plan review, the applicant shall apply to the Planning Board for a formal flood plan review. Applications for single and two family applications shall be in accordance with the recommendations of the Zoning Officer, however.

(b) How Value Is To Be Determined: The value of an improvement of a structure as determined by the Building Inspector, in establishing value for purposes of this Section, shall consist of standard sources such as prevailing construction cost indices.

The termination of the Building Inspector shall be final.

(c) How Square Area Is To Be Determined: Applicant shall submit plans by a certified architect or engineer setting forth the square footage of the construction and/or improvements.

In the absence of any such submission, the zoning officer has the option of refusing the application until such time as a certification is submitted, or in the alternative, may calculate and establish square footage, in the event the zoning officer establishes a square footage valuation pursuant to the above, that evaluation shall be deemed final for purposes of this Section.

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(e) Area Calculations: Aggregate Within Twelve Month Period: Construction within the preceding twelve (12) months shall be added to proposed construction for determining the percentage of construction.

(f) Notice to Planning Board of Zoning Officer's Decision: The Zoning Board of all applications acted upon by forwarding a copy of the application and decision to the Planning Board Secretary.

(g) Site Plan Review: For

001K Highlands

of the governing body of the Borough of Highlands prior to the expiration date hereof, upon finding that conditions have not substantially improved.

SECTION 2: A certified copy of this Ordinance shall be forwarded to the Monmouth County Planning Board.

Robert D. Wilson, Mayor
Kathleen M. Scillone, Clerk
September 10 \$122.76

001W Oceanport

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 43 OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF OCEANPORT ENTITLED "THE LOT MAINTENANCE ORDINANCE" PASSED AND APPROVED ON AUGUST 7, 1989.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Oceanport, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey that Chapter 43 of the General Ordinances of the Borough of Oceanport, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 1: Section 43-3, Method of Notification, is hereby amended to read:

Said notice shall be in writing and sent by certified mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested, to the owner's last known address on the tax duplicate and shall be mailed by the Zoning Officer of the Borough of Oceanport.

SECTION 2: The remainder of all other sections of the aforementioned ordinance shall remain in effect.

SECTION 3: All Ordinances and parts thereof inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed as to such inconsistency.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage, publication and filing according to law.

RESOLUTION PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at the meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Oceanport, New Jersey held on September 4, 1986. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing on the tax duplicate, prior to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office to members of the general public who shall request same.

Patricia L. Verca, Borough Clerk
September 10, 1986 \$25.56 NOTICE

0-86-4

ORDINANCE ENACTING MORATORIUM ON APPLICATIONS FOR BUILDING PERMITS

WHEREAS, the Borough of Highlands has experienced unprecedented growth caused by its location and an expanding economy; and

WHEREAS, many development applications approved in the past years are now being constructed; and

T & M Associates has prepared a report on the "Quantity of Flow" in the Borough dated August 15, 1986, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., and during the past year, prior to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office to members of the general public who shall request same.

WHEREAS, the Atlantic Highlands/Highlands Regional Sewerage Authority, as a result of said report and finding, has gone on record stating that "each new construction...will increase the flow of the sewerage system..."; and

urging the Borough to consider this "when acting upon subdivisions, developments, multi-family housing and expansions with the sewerage system";

WHEREAS, the Borough is also cognizant of the falling aquifer levels in its ground water supply - the Monmouth County - Ocean County area being and as its first priority; and

water supply according to a recent U.S. Geological Study done in conjunction with the New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection; and

WHEREAS, the Borough under its police power has the right to perform such acts that are necessary for the protection of the general health, safety and welfare of the community;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the governing body of the Borough of Highlands, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1: No building permits shall be issued for a period of sixty (60) days until a study is completed with regard to the aforementioned problems; provided, however, building permits may be issued for the following:

A. Building permits for the addition or extension of existing buildings if no substantial increase in the use of sewage and water facilities is contemplated or required.

B. Building permits for the reconstruction of any now existing building, destroyed by fire or other calamity, to a condition substantially the same as it was prior to said fire or calamity.

C. Building permits for single-family residential units or commercial units on existing, approved lots.

E. Building permits on any matters approved by either the Board of Adjustment or Planning Board for applications which were filed with said Board prior to the adoption of this Ordinance.

SECTION 2: All other provisions of the Zoning and Land Use Ordinance of the Borough of Highlands not amended or supplemented hereby are ratified. Any Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of the within Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: If any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid, the provisions of the within Ordinance shall apply only to the section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision so adjudged, and the remainder of this Ordinance shall be deemed valid and enforceable.

SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication as provided by law, and shall remain in effect for two (2) months thereafter unless further extended for an additional two (2) months by resolution

001W Oceanport

property.

7. The successful bidder, prior to completion of the sale, will not be permitted to assign his bid nor any right, title or interest in the property which the bid was made, without the express written consent of the Borough Council.

8. Increments on bidding shall be at not less than \$100.00.

September 2, 10 \$77.04

OCEANPORT NOTICE

THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF OCEANPORT GRANTED A VARIANCE TO RAYMOND J. KELLY, Sr. and JOAN KELLY H/W

On September 3, 1986 to permit the construction of a Gazebo (an accessory structure) ten (10) feet from the lot line for premises located at 1st Monmouth Road, Oceanport, N.J. A/K/A Lot 29, Block 133 on the Borough of Oceanport Tax Map.

A copy of the Resolution is on file with the Clerk of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, 222 Monmouth Blvd., Oceanport, N.J. and may be examined by the Public during regular business hours.

ROBERT D. KRUG, Attorney for the Applicants Raym. J. Kelly, Sr. and Joan Kelly H/W
September 10 \$9.36

002D Union Beach

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on August 15, 1986, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Union Beach adopted the following Resolution:

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF UNION BEACH

WHEREAS, the applicant ANN MACHESKI, resides at 1128 Florence Avenue in the Borough of Union Beach, State of New Jersey, said premises are presently zoned R-1 and the subject of a pending application for a variance to construct a two-story detached house on the lot.

WHEREAS, the applicant is the owner of said land premises as hereinafter designated:

Mason J. Warner, P.A., Esq.
550 Cockman Avenue, Suite 204
Asbury Park, NJ 07712
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Sept. 2, 10 \$45.36

002I Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Brookdale Community College will receive sealed bids at the Purchasing Department, 765 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, New Jersey on September 25, 1986, 2:00 P.M. prevailing time, at which time and place sealed bids will be publicly opened and read on the following item:

INSTALLATION OF AN ELEVATOR

Contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Purchasing Department of Brookdale Community College at 765 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, New Jersey on or after September 10, 1986.

Bid securities in the form of a bid bond with adequate security thereon, or certified check in the amount equal to 10% of the amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000, will be required. Bids may not be withdrawn within 60 days after the actual day of the bid opening.

The owner reserves the unrestricted right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid which is deemed most favorable. Prices quoted must include all freight or delivery charges. The owner also reserves the right to reject any bid if, in the opinion, the bidder is not considered financially or technically able to carry out the contract as intended or for any reason in the owner's judgment, it is not in the best interest of Brookdale Community College.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127, P.L. 1977, C. 33 and Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1983 as amended by Chapter 64 of the Laws of 1983 as amended by Chapter 64 of the Laws of 1984 (N.J. Prevailing Act).
Sept. 10 \$19.80

002Z Sheriff Sales

35-345
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. F-5722-86
PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK, a mutual savings bank, Incorporated, Plaintiff vs. under the laws of the State of New Jersey, THE CHOCOLATE GOURMET, INC.; JOHN R. FULCHER, JR., and LOUISA M. FULCHER, his wife, et al, Defendants.

By virtue of a writ of execution in the above stated action to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 29th day of September, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

Land and premises situated in the Township of Howell, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Lakewood-Farmdale Road, said point being distant 575.00 feet on a course East North 60 degrees 14 minutes 21 seconds East from the point of intersection of the said centerline of Lakewood-Farmdale Road with the centerline of Victory Road; thence

(1) North 60 degrees 33 minutes 43 seconds West a distance of 500.00 feet to a point; thence

(2) North 66 degrees 48 minutes 27 seconds West a distance of 250.00 feet to a point in the westerly line of a tract of 18.56 acres conveyed by Ludwig and Olga Gieseler to Joseph and Minnie Friedman, by deed dated December 1, 1940 and recorded in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office December 1, 1940; thence

(3) Along said line North 08 degrees 41 minutes 04 seconds East a distance of 307.04 feet to a point in the center of South Branch of Squamunk Brook; thence

(4) Along the center of South Branch of Squamunk Brook South 71 degrees 40 minutes 10 seconds East a distance of 31.99 feet to a point; thence

(5) Along the center of the brook South 55 degrees 07 minutes 37 seconds East a distance of 59.09 feet to a point; thence

(6) Along the center of the brook North 82 degrees 47 minutes 22 seconds East a distance of 84.30 feet to a point; thence

(7) Along the center of the brook North 42 degrees 01 minutes 39 seconds East a distance of 19.26 feet to a point; thence

(8) Along the center of the brook North 69 degrees 11 minutes 09 seconds East a distance of 99.36 feet to a point; thence

(9) Along the center of the brook North 53 degrees 17 minutes 03 seconds East a distance of 23.91 feet to a point; thence

(10) Along the center of the brook North 77 degrees 47 minutes 14 seconds East a distance of 78.28 feet to a point; thence

(11) Along the center of the brook North 28 degrees 07 minutes 55 seconds East a distance of 51.21 feet to a point; thence

(12) Along the center of the brook North 63 degrees 00 minutes 04 seconds East a distance of 92.77 feet to a point; thence

(13) Along the center of the brook South 53 degrees 52 minutes 12 seconds East a distance of 14.82 feet to a point; thence

(14) Along the center of the brook North 40 degrees 28 minutes 12 seconds East a distance of 39.36 feet to a point; thence

(15) Along the center of the brook South 62 degrees 53 minutes 35 seconds East a distance of 84.25 feet to a point; thence

(16) Along the center of the brook North 60 degrees 53 minutes 06 seconds East a distance of 23.18 feet to a point; thence

(17) Along the center of the brook North 49 degrees 44 minutes 04 seconds East a distance of 19.09 feet to a point; thence

(18) Along the center of the brook North 60 degrees 32 minutes 07 seconds East a distance of 65.19 feet to a point; thence

(19) Along the east line of the whole tract of 18.56 acres of which this is a portion South 63 degrees 42 minutes 39 seconds

BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lot 23 in Block 129, as shown and laid down on a certain map entitled "Final Amended Plat, Lots 16 and 24, Block 129", which map was filed in the Office of the Clerk of Monmouth County on January 27, 1958 in Case 82-3.

The above described premises being also known as Lot #21, Block 129, as shown on the Official Tax Map of Brook Park, Township of Middletown, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and is commonly known as 19 Renier Court.

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 \$56,917 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: August 15, 1986

ROTHBARD, Rothbard & Kohn, Attorneys

201) 622-7713
Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10 \$82.08

002H State of New Jersey

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division

Monmouth County Docket No. F-5099-86

Edmond N. Alverson et al. vs. Dolores Alverson et al.

PUBLIC NOTICE (LEGALS)

Schedule for publication

PUBLISHED
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

CLOSING

All legal notices must be typed and in our office.

THURSDAY 12 noon
THURSDAY 12 noon
FRIDAY 12 noon
FRIDAY 12 noon
MONDAY 12 noon
TUESDAY 12 noon
WEDNESDAY 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:

The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

001B Aberdeen

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, September 17, 1986, at 8:00 P.M. the undersigned attorney for Andrew Piscatelli, shall make application before the Aberdeen Township Planning Board for an amended preliminary and final site plan application so as to allow the construction of two office/warehouse storage facilities, containing approximately 51,600

square feet, on certain property known and designated as Lot 1, Block 227, and Lot 1, Block 231, on the Tax Map of the Township

051 Help Wanted

001B Aberdeen

of Aberdeen, which property consists of approximately five and three-quarter acres, at the intersection of Route 35 and Old Country Road, in the Township of Aberdeen.

Copies of the plans are on file at the Aberdeen Township Planning Board and may be reviewed during normal business hours at the Municipal Building located on Church Street. Interested parties may appear at this hearing to comment on this application.

051 Help Wanted

001B Aberdeen

NOTICE

of Aberdeen, which property consists of approximately five and three-quarter acres, at the intersection of Route 35 and Old Country Road, in the Township of Aberdeen.

Copies of the plans are on file at the Aberdeen Township Planning Board and may be reviewed during normal business hours at the Municipal Building located on Church Street. Interested parties may appear at this hearing to comment on this application.

051 Help Wanted

002Z Sheriff Sales

NOTICE

vs: NICKOLAS K. FRANGOS, 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 Manalapan, in the County of Monmouth, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEING known and designated as Lot No. 1 in Block 312 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.

BEING also known as Lot 1 in Block 312 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.

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: July 29, 1986 Lasky & Cohen, Attorneys (201) 624-2356 Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17 \$66.40

002Z Sheriff Sales

NOTICE

vs: NICKOLAS K. FRANGOS, 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 Manalapan, in the County of Monmouth, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEING known and designated as Lot No. 1 in Block 312 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.

BEING also known as Lot 1 in Block 312 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.

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.

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WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: July 29, 1986 Lasky & Cohen, Attorneys (201) 624-2356 Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17 \$66.12

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WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: July 29, 1986 Lasky & Cohen, Attorneys (201) 624-2356 Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17 \$200.16

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WILLIAM M. LANZARO, Sheriff DATED: July 29, 1986 Lasky & Cohen, Attorneys (201) 624-2356 Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17 \$74.66

6 MECHANICS
1 SHOP FOREMAN
1 MAINTENANCE MAN

Monmouth County's largest volume GM dealer has

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 6 A&B MECHANICS

- need GM background
- good references

1 SHOP FOREMAN

- need GM background
- supervise 14 man shop

1 MAINTENANCE MAN

- for building & grounds maintenance

WE OFFER

- company paid benefits
- uniforms
- paid vacations
- 34 hour guarantee
- clean, modern, well equipped shop
- 5 day work week
- life insurance

FOR INTERVIEW PHONE
Joe Dougan
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
(201) 671-6200

ALL AMERICAN CHEVROLET
1255 Highway 35
Middletown, N.J.

DO YOU HAVE A NURSING BACKGROUND AND WANT TO PUT YOUR SKILLS TO WORK AT HOME?

We need LPNs and RNs to provide occasional, temporary care to mentally retarded children and adults with special medical needs. Earn up to \$596 per week in your own home. For more information about becoming a respite provider, call the Ocean County Association for Retarded Citizens, Respite Care Program at:

(201) 920-8333

Respite Care

NURSING/HEALTH CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DAYS • EVENINGS • NIGHTS • FULL TIME • PART TIME

RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES

Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY and please mention The Register

NURSES AIDES HOLMDEL CONVALESCENT CENTER 188 Hwy 34 Holmdel, NJ 07733 (201) 946-4200	HOME HEALTH AIDES FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE 191 Bath Avenue Long Branch, NJ 07740 (201) 222-9100	Personnel Dept ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES INC. Penelope Lane Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 671-6400
Mr. Fortmiller/Mrs. Barrows Personnel Recruiters	PEOPLE CARE OF SOUTH JERSEY, INC. 244 Essex St., P.O. Box 9625 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1888	Aides/Housekeepers 1 a.m.-9 a.m. Also live-in No experience - we'll train WYCKOFF RESIDENCE 1211 West Park Ave. Wayne, NJ 07712 (201) 489-3086
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 35 Union Street Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-220/2222	HEALTH FORCE 157 Broad Street 3 West - Suite 3 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1161 (The Professional Health Care Service)	Personnel Dept Metaplex Mgmt Services of MCROSS NURSING SERVICES 151 Bodman Place Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-6666

Day Care Center is available for employees children

Free Parking

Information on placing an ad in this DIRECTORY

please call
542-4000 ext. 252

DRIVERS NEEDED

Deliver newspapers to carriers, vending machines & stores. Early morning hours. Great for "Moonlighters" Call Dave Lucas or Al Leu at 542-4000.

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY
LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
PICKER PACKERS
3RD Shift
Work 6 1/2 hours
From Midnight to 7 A.M. or
8 hours from 12:30 to 9 A.M. at \$4.61 per hr.

MATERIAL HANDLERS
3RD Shift
Same hours as above as
\$5.75 per hr.

Apply Plant Personnel - Mondays - Friday
9 A.M. - 12 Noon
Tues. Wed. & Thurs. Evenings
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

REVLON
Route 27 & Talmadge Rd.
Edison, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN ADVERTISING

SALES

Are you interested in a career and not just a job? Do you have experience in advertising sales? The Register has an excellent opportunity for an advertising space account executive. We are looking for an aggressive person for this lucrative territory.

The right person could move up quickly while earning a salary and incentives.

If you are interested in a career in advertising sales, like meeting people, have an aggressive sales-minded attitude, contact Asher Mintz, at The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ (201) 542-4000, X-230.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Have Truck or Van? Need Extra Money?

We have an opening for a contract driver, to deliver newspapers to carriers, vending machines & stores. Contact: Randy Bolin or Tom Norton. 542-4000

The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Typists

Full time, or part time. Flexible hours, mornings or afternoon. Word processor experience helpful.

Call Toni Natarcola
542-4000, Ext. 271

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

CLERKS SECRETARIES
With and without steno

Typists

Receive a \$50 Bonus

Register and find out all the details. Please bring this ad with you when you register.

You name it — we have it. Our temporary assignments range from 1 day to 1 yr. If you are serious about working — see us today and be on the job tomorrow earning top dollars \$\$\$\$. No fees. No contracts — just top assignments with the prestigious corporations in Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Vacation pay. Bonuses. Incentives. If you are registered with another agency — you can still work for us!

main
TEMPORARY SERVICES
43 Gilbert Street North, Shrewsbury
842-4224

Telephone Sales

Evenings & Saturdays
Hourly Rate & Commission
Call Donna Ware Evenings
or Saturday
542-8880

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY
Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTE UP PERSON

Immediate opening for an experienced paste up person to work full time evenings.

Call Toni Natarcola
The Register
DAILY SUNDAY
542-4000 ext. 271

FACTORY PICKER PACKERS

ALL SHIFTS
7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
12:30 A.M. - 9 A.M.

PLUS PART TIME
9 A.M. - 3 P.M. or
6 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

APPLY PLANT PERSONNEL
Monday - Friday
9 A.M. 12 Noon

Tues., Wed., & Thurs. Evenings
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
PLANT PERSONNEL DEPT.

REVLON
Route 27 Talmadge Rd.
Edison, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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Tues., Wed.,

01C Asbury Park

At the direction of the President, the Asbury Park Board of Education will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday, September 10, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices located at 1506 Park Avenue. The purpose of this meeting will be to go into Closed Executive Session to discuss personnel matters and matters relating to the Attorney/Clerk privilege. Notice of this meeting is being published in accordance with the Open Public Meeting Law and the Resolution adopted by the Board at their Organization Meeting on April 24, 1986.

01E Colts Neck

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Colts Neck Township will meet on the following dates:

September 18 - Executive Session/Personnel Matters

September 25 - Regular Monthly Meeting- Agenda to include the discussion of the status and objectives for 1986-87 and 1986-87.

All meetings will convene at 8:00 p.m. and will be held at the Asbury Park Board of Education.

01E Lost and Found

OUND - Black & white tabby kitten, 6 wks old, vicinity of Leason Light Ave. Keanburg. Call 787-1839.

OUND CAT - Rust color late 7-10 yrs. Found in Port-and-nd-section-of-Highlands- at is very thin & possibly blind. Call Kevin at 291-5767 or 291-900.

OUND KITTEN - At Black female in vicinity of Rumson. Call 842-3777.

OUND - Off white shaggy male dog wearing red collar, light flea collar. Found in Market Place in Shrewsbury on 9/6. 83-5309.

OUND - Parrot. Keyport area. 39-3373.

OUND - Shitzu type female dog. Hwy 36. Port Monmouth. No collar. 495-2715.

OUND - Small male sandy colored dog in Leonardo area. Call 291-0617.

FREE FOUND ADS

is a service to our community. We are offering a FREE 3-line FOUND ad for anyone who has lost or found an item. The Register appreciates your honesty & will do its part in finding the owner. Send ad to: 4542-1700.

OST - Black cane with shell and side. 9/6 in vicinity of Monmouth Park or stable area. Informal value. Reward 229-077.

OST - Crucifix ring, gold. 1st parking lot Port Monmouth. 1st on 9/2/86. Reward. Call 71-7556 or 787-2470.

OST DOG - Boxer, male, brown color, answers to the name of "Choker". Found in Hazlet area. Please call 739-583 or 671-3754.

OST DOG - Cocker-Poodle. 5 yr old male 10/15 lbs. Black & gray hair. Answers to the name of "Choker". Found in Hazlet area. Please call 739-583 or 671-3754.

OST - Kitten. Black & brown stripes. Found in Ken Garden. Citywood. If found please contact 521-38. Reward offered.

OST - Kitten. 4 months gray. Striped kitten. White face. 1 vicinity of Willow Dr. Little Silver. Very affectionate & is a much loved pet. Cash reward. 41-1768.

OST - Large male black & white tiger cat. White markings. vicinity of Rt. 34 Matawan. Headed. Call 835-9450 reward offered.

OST - Macaw parrot. Blue & red. Please call 583-1089 or 83-6875 Reward.

019 Special Notices

AMERICAN RASPBERRIES - Pick them daily after 2PM \$1 a lb. Williams Farm, 345 W. Riverside Ave. Tinton Falls. Phone 462-1492 after 5PM.

JEANS GIFTED READER & ADVISOR - Helps on all problems of life. Tarot card readings. E.S. Call for appts. Hours 10-10 daily. 495-5233.

MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READER - Advisor on all problems of life. Tarot Cards, Astrology & Palm. 2104 Kings Hwy., Oakhurst (behind Denny's). 499-0866/73-9572.

NEW CREDIT CARD - No one refused. Visa/Mastercard. Call 619-565-1522 ext. C364NJ 24 hrs.

THE SURE CONNECTION - A new agency classified for the shore area. 1st issue. 1st ad free. Box 26. Eatontown. NJ 07724.

021 Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION - Beginner to virtuoso. Taking new students in area of Atlantic Highlands. Call 872-2573.

PIANO LESSONS - Experienced teacher w/ degree and Suzuki training has opened a new quality program of instruction. Up to date methods and materials. Ages 3 and up. 229-2175.

ROCK GUITAR LESSONS - With a professional performing artist. 16 years teaching exp. All musical styles. Beginner to advanced. Studio in Lincroft. Call Bob at 741-6328.

021 Business Service

Pre-wired houses for cable. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Steve 291-3252.

022 Arts & Crafts

Need a new outfit for the coming holiday? Start now, and have your garment custom made just bring your fabric, pattern, or idea. I'm willing to make it for you. Call Sandra 842-9516.

051 Help Wanted

ALTERATION ASSISTANT - For bridal shop. Basic sewing knowledge helpful. Will train. 747-4937, 10-5-30.

051 Help Wanted M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE/SECRETARY - Small energetic consulting firm seeks individual with excellent administrative skills, combined with word processing experience (preferably A.S. Dick). Full-time position; starting salary range \$15,000 to \$18,000 depending upon qualifications. Send resume, with references, to PO Box 103, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING

Reservations, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 1-815-556-1630 ext. A364NJ for details. 24hrs.

APARTMENT - In exchange

for kennel caretaker/handymans duties. Call evenings 290-1134. Matawan.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full time, 113 bed convalescent center, some exp. in billing and bank reconciliation, willing to work with you. Call for appt. 229-4300. Salary neg.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Service

station. F/T. Hospitalization benefits. Apply week. Call 671-2888 for appt.

Asst Director - EOR Program

See our ad under Education. BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ATTENDANTS - Full and Part-Time

Exp. helpful, willing to train. Apply in person. J & R Sunoco, 160, Hwy 36, Belford.

AUTO BODY - Positions avail.

Helper considered. Pay commensurate with ability. Call 741-2737.

AVON - Christmas selling

is now a few weeks away. Get started now for as little as \$5 and this will reflect in your sales. You sell in your first order. Sell at home or at work. Call 787-3124 or 495-0663.

AWNING PERSON - Must be

willing to work hard, outdoor work. Apply in person, Standard Awning, 615 River Road, Fair Haven.

BAKERY HELP - Full & part

time. Some exp. in pastries. Call 454-2187 from 9-5 p.m.

BAKERY - Help needed 8am

starting time. No phone calls. Apply in person The Farm Barn, Hwy 36 & Palmer Ave., West Keanburg.

BAR/PERSON - Full-time, year

round. Day & even. Avail. Restaurant situation. Good hours. Apply in person, John Johns Ltd., Hazlet. Call 741-2737.

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round. Day & even. Avail. Restaurant situation. Good hours. Apply in person, John Johns Ltd., Hazlet. Call 741-2737.

BARTENDER - Now hiring

Guaranteed \$6-11 shifts avail. Banquet and Ala cart. Call George 747-0206.

BOOKKEEPER - Exceptional

opportunity for an experienced full charge bookkeeper, exp. starting salary, substantial fringe benefits, pension, position, advancement commensurate with ability. Call 229-0882.

BOOKKEEPERS - Accounting

firm has immediate openings in all phases of bookkeeping, hrs. 9-5. Send resume with cover letter to: Bro. 2800, Rubino, 601 Grand Ave., Asbury Park, NJ 07712.

BOOKKEEPER - Light book

keeping. Exp. in Union payroll, a/r - a/p - typing, etc. Busy electrical contractors office. Only reliable, mature person need apply. Etc. salary for right person. Send resume to L.S.E. PO Box 308, Little Silver, NJ 07739.

BOOKKEEPER - Light book

keeping. Exp. in Union payroll, a/r - a/p - typing, etc. Busy electrical contractors office. Only reliable, mature person need apply. Etc. salary for right person. Send resume to L.S.E. PO Box 308, Little Silver, NJ 07739.

BUS DRIVERS - Substitute

Must be 21 years old, excellent driving record and Bus Driver's license needed. Apply Eatontown Board of Education, 215 Broad Street, Eatontown. Good Starting Salary.

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BUSPERSON - Full or part

time. Apply in person. Shore Point Inn, 3352 Hwy 35 Hazlet.

CAR WASH - Immediate

opening. Must have valid NJ drivers license. Apply in person Parkway Oldsmobile, Hwy 36, Keyport.

CARPENTER - Foreman, exp.

in all phases of carpentry. Call 747-1862.

CARPENTER - For Home

improvement. Call 10 yrs. exp. exp. & capable in all trades, n.c. roofing & siding. Must have steady work & tools. High wages. Truck work. Call 566-2828.

CARPENTERS - Exp. pref.

required. Trans & tools required. Call 787-1540.

CARPENTERS - Experienced

and inexperienced. Willing to learn all aspects of job for year. Apply in person. 24 hr. transportation a must. Call 679-4896 after 6pm.

CARPET CLEANER - Experience

preferred, but will train the right individual. Also, helper needed. Drivers license required. Good pay. Call 495-4137.

CAR WASH ATTENDANT -

Good salary, flexible hours. Apply in person. 24 hr. Supermarket, 36 Main St., Keanburg.

CASHIER - Exper. preferred.

\$5 per hr. Apply in person. 1-4 p.m. Restaurant Bella Vista, 228 Ocean Ave. Long Branch. WAITRESS - Full and part-time positions. Apply in person. 1-4 p.m. Restaurant Bella Vista, 228 Ocean Ave. Long Branch.

CASHIER/Sales Clerk - Mature

individual for full or part-time position. Flexible hours. Ask for Will. 842-1234.

CERTIFIED APPLICATOR P.C.O.

Inquire box 754, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

CIRCULATION - District Manager

Position available in Red Bank. Sales, Service and Collection Responsibilities. Good starting salary, bonus program, full benefits. Call Bob or Tom at 842-6880.

CLEANING PERSON - Needs

to perform custodial duties in modern building located in Shrewsbury. Call Mr. Zullo at the Register 542-4000 ext. 205.

CLERICAL - Automotive dealership

experience required. Excellent opp. 9-5 PM Mon to Fri. Call Kitson Chevrolet 542-1000.

CLERICAL - Immediate position

available with accounting firm. Overhead duties, must have good filing skills, some typing. Call Pat Morris for interview 774-0100.

CLERK/TYPIST - 25-30 hrs.

per week, including 4 hrs. on Sunday. Call Joan 842-1800.

CLERK/TYPIST - General office

duties. Red Bank area. Engineering company. Call for appt. 550-8100.

CLERK - Work around your

schedule. All hours avail. & excellent benefits. Hazlet Manor Care Center, 3325 Hwy 35 Hazlet or 264-5800 for appt.

RN's - Full Part time Available

7-3/3-11. Flexible staffing, no frills at \$10.58 an hour or excellent benefits. Hazlet Manor Care Center, 3325 Hwy 35 Hazlet or 264-5800 for appt.

ALTERATION ASSISTANT - For

bridal shop. Basic sewing knowledge helpful. Will train. 747-4937, 10-5-30.

051 Help Wanted

COLLECTORS - Paid weekly, 500 men & women to collect. Make money collecting debts for us. For details send S.A.S.E. to D.S. Wilson, 1808 N. Wampanoag Dr., Suite 8, Ocean, NJ 07712.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER -

Exp. Call 747-4381.

COOKS - Exp. in saute & broiler

work, good starting pay. Positions to fill immediately. 571-9568.

COOK - Year round. Call 842-

2894.

COSMETIC PRODUCTION

Independent cosmetic packaging firm has immediate openings for H00430 shift Will train. Convent Monmouth County area. Apply now. Call 462-4524.

COUNTER HELP - Days,

nights & weekends avail. Call 842-5505.

COUNTER HELP - Carousal

Snack Bar in Monmouth Mall looking for dependable people to work full part time days. We offer pleasant working conditions, flexible hrs. For more info please apply in person during Mail hours.

COUNTER PERSON - Will

train for food cleaners in Middle-town. Please call Teresa 721-4624.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP -

Individual needed at local cable company for the purpose of processing telephone sales, billing & service inquiries. Position involves heavy telephone contact & computer responsibilities. Experience preferred. Good salary & benefits. Apply at Storck Cable Communications, 403 South Street, Eatontown, NJ 07724. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE -

KEYPUNCH PERSON - Immediate position available with accounting firm willing to train person with excellent typing skills, full time preferred but will consider part time. Call Pat Morris for interview 774-0100.

DECORATING ASSISTANT -

Seeking to train one for interior decorator. Career opp. Part/full time. 583-3172.

DELIVERY PERSON - Days &

nights avail. Must have own car. Call 842-5505.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Exp.

full time. Call 747-1122.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full

time. Busy Red Bank Orthodontic office needs an ext. depend. person. School-trained or experienced only. 747-9100. All information confidential.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Chair

sides person for dynamic Middle-town office. Must have x-ray license. Certified or registered preferred. We are looking for that special person who must be able to work w/ others as part of team. Well-trained team. Call 542-4131.

DENTAL SECRETARY -

DENTAL ASSISTANT - We will soon be opening an exciting new office and we are searching for the best possible people to staff it. We are looking for those who want to learn, grow, and expand with us. You must like people, have an eye for detail, and a will to make things go smoothly. Call 542-4131 between 9 and 3, and ask for Penny.

DENTAL ASSIST. - Perky

person for dynamic Middle-town office. X-RAY LIC. PLUS CHAIR SIDE EXP. Exp. preferred 1/2 day wk. Pension and medical benefits. Ruth 671-1636.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Some

chair side experience required for 3 days Saturday mornings in pleasant Matawan office. 566-0682.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Needed

full time with x-ray license. Exp. benefit & salary package available to experienced individual. Please call 747-3813.

DENTAL ASST/RECEPT - Full

or part time. Must be outgoing and work well with large staff. office in Holmdel. X-ray license a plus. 739-3535 or 536-8732(eves).

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - F/T

Midtown office. benefits, dental background a MUST! Call 671-1636 ask for Ruth.

DISHWASHER - Part-time,

full time. Call Barbara at Lakeside Manor, Hazlet, Route 36 739-4607.

DISHWASHER - Full time

day. To apply call 264-2400. Ask for George(Chf). Sheridan Inn, Hwy 35 Hazlet.

DISPATCHER - Full time, 5

nights, Sun-Thurs, 12AM-8AM. Knowledge of Monmouth County & airports a must. Experience pref., but not necessary. If interested, call for appt. 201-747-4844.

DRAFTS PERSON - We

currently have a permanent opening in our drafting dept. for an individual with 1-2 yrs. exp. in electro mechanical drafting. Candidates must be a self-starter with good working knowledge of mechanical assemblies & detail part dimensioning. Send resume with salary requirement or apply personally manager, Wheelock, Inc. 273 Broad Street, Long Branch, NJ 090.

DRIVERS - We can make \$7-

\$10 an hour delivering pizza for the worlds largest pizza delivery company. Must be 18 or older and have a car with insurance. Apply in person to Dominos Pizzeria, 120 Carr Ave Keanburg. Accepting applications for Management positions.

DRIVER - Wanted. Call eves,

at 495-2668 if no answer call 787-1115.

Due to expansion

Carriers needed in the following areas:

RED BANK RIVER PLAZA

EATONTOWN LONG BRANCH MARLBORO LINCROFT COLTS NECK UNION BEACH KEANSBURG LEONARDO HAZLET

Call 1-800-648-0352 to apply

The Register

An Equal Opp. Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE PERSON - Full time. Experience pref., not necessary. Call between 10-5PM, Villa Furniture, 747-5550.

DRIVER/YARDMAN - Capable

of driving small dump trucks & assist in yard. Must have clean driving record. Salary negotiable plus overtime. Call 264-5528.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!

\$7.14 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details: Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-316, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

EDUCATION

ASST DIRECTOR EOP PROGRAM

Assist director in administration of EOP summer programs, student admissions, awarding of awards & computer programming. Bachelors & 2 yrs exp in EOP & exp & knowledge of financial aid programs req'd. Masters in student personnel services desirable. Send resume by 10/3/86 to: BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Ad 9-7, Lincroft, NJ 07738. An EEO/AA.

ELECTRICIANS - Exp. electricians

needed, full-time employment. Please call 739-2096.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare

time assembly work; electrical work. Others, info. 504-641-0091 X 2565.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY -

W/ some bookkeeping ability, for small real estate investment co., exc. working cond. & oppy. Send resume and salary requirements to PO Box 266, Rumson, NJ 07747.

EXPERIENCED SUB AND PREP

PERSON - Full-time nights. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Circle Pizza, Eatontown.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

747-0296.

FACTORY HELP - Need

reliable worker for varied factory work. No experience necessary but must be able to read ruler. Good starting pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply Paeco Inc. 595 Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury (near of Ebasco bldg).

FACTORY/WAREHOUSE

WORKER - Openings on all 3 shifts, good pay with fully paid 40 hrs. week. Apply in person 9-3 PM. Matawan Products, 740 Lloyd Rd., Matawan.

FOOD & FASHION WRITER

Daily newspaper seeks a self-motivated, part time feature writer to cover local food and fashion. Must have writing experience and a feel for trends.

Send resume & clips to:

Lifestyle Editor The Register One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

FULL-TIME MANAGER OF

DESIGN STUDIO - Needs sewing skills. Good pay and working conditions. 741-4159.

GARDENER/CHAUFFEUR - Mature,

Preferable middle aged. To work full time for Rumson Couple on small property. Light household work, would be available if non live in couple were interested. Appropriate compensation and related benefits would be available. Respond with references to: Box 6667 c/o The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewbury, NJ 07701.

LANDSCAPE CREW HELP -

Not required. Must have valid NJ drivers license. Call 431-2460. Hammond Landscape Service, Colts Neck.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS -

Apply in person to Brookside Garden Center, 385 Nuttall Rd., Eatontown, NJ 07724.

LANDSCAPE & LAWN MAINT.

NANCY - Exc. salary and benefits, valid drivers license, located in the Red Bank area. Call 741-6355.

LANDSCAPER - Exp. helpful,

must have D.L. and own trans. Apple Farm Landscaping 747-0001 days, 842-8116 eves.

LAUNDRY PERSON - Full

time, private country club, apply in person, call

002 Part Time

PHOTO LAB ASSIST — One hour retail lab assistant position for person who is enthusiastic and friendly for permanent position in Oshkosh. 581-0440.

RETAIL STORE — Part time openings for exp. sales person, inventory control person, & person w/fluency speaking. 957-9560.

RN — ICU experience. Cardiovascular ICU. 8-11 p.m. Competitive salary. Call 741-3653.

SALES HELP — Experienced. For contemporary women's shop in Red Bank. Call 747-5292.

SALES — Part time, mornings & afternoons. See Ray Scurozo. P.O. Box 32. Broad St. Red Bank. Call 747-5292.

SALES PERSON — 4 days per wk. incl. Sat. exp'd preferred. See Ray Scurozo. P.O. Box 32. Broad St. Red Bank. Call 747-5292.

SEAFOOD COOK — Year round. Call 842-2894.

SECRETARIAL — 9 to 5, Thurs. & Fri. Little Silver area. Call 842-1744.

SECRETARY — General office work. Flexible hours. Ideal for person with school age children. Call 389-1311 Mrs. Lee.

SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY — Red Bank real estate office. Will grow to full time. 747-5292.

SECRETARY — Maintenance/Contracting. Should be familiar w/ job orders. Computer skills helpful. Hours flexible. Call for interview 530-7722.

SECRETARY — Needed for afternoons. Call 741-3443, ext. 25.

SECRETARY — Part time. For well established Red Bank company. Hours: 9-2. Flexible days. Good typing skills required. Inquire 530-2100.

SECRETARY — Sat. & Sun., 9 to 5. Year round position. Typing required. Personable attitude. Hours flexible. Call 842-7624 for interview.

SECRETARY — 4 hrs. per day. Flexible hrs. Good steno and typing ability. Pleasant phone manner. Call between 8 and 4:30. 264-7700.

SECURITY GUARD — Wanted. 2am to 10am. Saturday morning. 14.50 per hour. Call 542-4000 Ext. 20.

SECURITY GUARD — 4 nights a week, 11pm to 7am. \$4.50/hr. For interview call 544-4244.

STUDY HALL PROCTORS — Jr. High, private school. Call 542-4777.

CLEANERS — Part time, morn. & eve. Exp. in dept. stores. Top pay. Own car. steady work. 800-452-9137.

TEACHER DRAMA/CHORUS — Elementary classes, private school. Call 542-4777.

TEACHER — For private language school. German/French. Must be native speakers. Call 530-4542.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST — 12-6pm Monday thru Friday for busy real estate office. Some clerical duties required, experience preferred. Please call Rosemary 946-8400.

TELEPHONE SALES — Part time. Earn high commission selling the Register in your own home during your free time.

LITTLE SILVER FAIR HAVEN — Red Bank MIDDLETOWN EATONTOWN. 542-8980.

TELEPHONE SALES HELP — Perfect for students & housewives. 5-8pm. \$5.00/hr. Contact Kelly at 842-8988.

TRAVEL AGENCY — Needs part time office worker. Experienced typist. Call 842-7276 between 8 and 9 p.m.

WATTS/WEATER — T.F. 10:30-3 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m. to 12. Enquire Memphis Pp. out, Atlantic Highlands.

WATTS/WEATER — Call for appointment 739-6333.

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY — Furniture delivery for La Z Boy Show. case. 671-0086.

WEEKEND JANITOR — Wanted for bowling center. Sat. & Sun. 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. Apply in person. Brunswick, NJ. Plaza Lanes Row 36, Hazlet.

053 Babysitting/Childcare

BABYSITTER NEEDED — For 1 yr. old, in my Leonardo home, Tue & Thurs. 8am-12. Ref. required. Call 291-3093.

BABYSITTER — Saturdays 10AM-6PM for 2 girls, ages 2 1/2 & 5. Cliffwood. Call 842-7276 between 8 and 9 p.m.

BABYSITTER — For one year old in my Rumson home. 1-2 days per week. 8-5. Own trans. Ref's. 842-3099 after 6:30.

CHILD CARE — My home, girl 12, boy 9, afternoons 2:30-6pm. Light housework, must drive. 291-5223 weekdays or after 6pm weekdays.

KID KARE AGENCY — Needs responsible babysitters and housekeepers (live-in and out) for immediate employment. 747-2297.

MATURE PERSON — Responsible to supervise school age children, light housekeeping & prepare dinner. Drivers license & car necessary. Mon-Fri 2:30pm - 5:30pm. Call 787-0400 between 9 & 5.

MOTHER NEEDED — Beach Area. Leonardo area to mind first grader 3pm - 4:45. Chris 739-4400, after 5-291-5074.

RELIABLE AND MATURE — BABYSITTER — Needed Mon-Fri 6:30-9:30 a.m. thru 4 p.m. in my home. Own transportation, light housekeeping. Call 747-0009 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

054 Domestic Help

DEPENDABLE WOMAN — To care for older lady from 2pm to 5pm 5 days a week. Car and references required. 758-0693 between 2pm.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in, kind family with 1 child, light housework, exp. salary, will sponsor. Call Europa 493-4922.

MOTHERS HELPER — Or couple, childcare, light housekeeping, drivers license, live in, start immediately no smoking. private room/bath, pool, year round. Call Carol 842-7478 after 6pm.

RELIABLE WOMAN — To care for elderly lady weekends. Car & references required. 758-0693 between 2pm.

055 Situation Wanted Female

BABYSITTER — Reliable & exp. mother will sit for your 2 yr. or older in her, has ref. Call 542-5495.

BABYSITTING — Done in my Keapport home. Exp. mother. Call 739-1980, 9-5.

055 Situation Wanted Female

CAPABLE NURSES AIDE — Desires job caring for the elderly. Call 747-2877. If no answer, call 747-8803.

CHILD CARE — Exp. Fair Haven mom will give your little one lots of love and encouragement in our cheerful home. 842-0859.

CHILD CARE — Experienced. Childcare mom offers safe loving environment, playmates, activities. Ref. avail. Call 389-1736.

Child care services provided in my Middletown home, close to St. Mary's School and New Monmouth School. Lunches, snacks, and lots of TLC provided. Exp. Ref. Call 741-7560.

CLEANING BY KAREN — References. Free Estimates. Call 787-1927.

CLEANING — Reliable woman to clean your house or apt. References. Available. Reasonable. Call 495-0127 anytime for est.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER — will watch your child in my Shrewsbury home. Preschool. Full Time. Call 842-8229.

EXPERIENCED IRONING — 7 days per week, pick up and deliver. Call 330-9893.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING — Honest, dependable. Recent references. Reasonable. Call 787-3028.

I WILL CARE — For your infant in my Fair Haven home for the next year. Call 741-6237.

KID KARE AGENCY — Baby and vacation sitting, housecleaning and party serving. Day or evening. NJ bonded and insured. 747-2297.

MATURE PERSON — Will watch your pre-school child in my West Long Branch in Easton town area. Full time. 222-2049.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON — To supervise school age children, light housekeeping and prepare dinner - driver's license and car necessary. M-F 2:30-5:30. 787-0400 between 9-5.

PLAYCARE — In my Little Silver home. Full or part time. Exp. mother/babysitter with teaching exp. 741-8147.

Typing services/letters, mailings, manuscripts, term papers, resumes, manuals, etc. Call 747-6821 after 1pm.

056 Situation Wanted Male

RAIN GUTTERS — Cleaned and repaired. 530-8146 or 747-2945.

062 Mortgages

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS — Low rates. Cash offers. Refinancing/credit problems and foreclosures ok. Kramer Financial. 384-5096.

LOANS TO HOMEOWNERS — For any reason. Low rates. Cash offers. Refinancing/credit problems and foreclosures ok. Kramer Financial. 384-5096.

TELEPHONE SALES HELP — Perfect for students & housewives. 5-8pm. \$5.00/hr. Contact Kelly at 842-8988.

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RELIABLE AND MATURE — BABYSITTER — Needed Mon-Fri 6:30-9:30 a.m. thru 4 p.m. in my home. Own transportation, light housekeeping. Call 747-0009 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

071 Merchandise

CRAFTSMATIC — Electric bed. Full size. Used only 6 mo. \$1500. Call 842-4452.

CRATE — 112 Amp. \$125. Call Jerry 291-8190.

CUSTOM BAR — Pedestal arm, footrest. Lift-up opening. 6 deluxe swivel padded bar stools w/ aluminum base. Call after 5:00 PM 671-0863.

DANISH MODERN WALNUT — Break-front for dining room. Igniter case w/ 3 silver drawers. Call 747-6287.

DESKS, FILES — Tables, chairs, storage cabinets, computer tables, office equip. etc. at bargain prices. New or used. A.A.C. DESK OUTLET. 1709 Rt. 35, Oshkosh. 531-3990.

DESK — Traditional, good cond. \$50. Call 787-2293.

DINING ROOM SET — Singer furnished. Oval table w/ chairs. Glass covers. China closet. Like new. Only 2 yrs. old. Paid \$1300. Selling for \$700. Call 739-4788.

DINING ROOM SET — Hand crafted wine barrel chairs and table \$150. wine barrel bar \$40. table oregon oak table \$40. Call 671-7860.

DISHWASHER — Portable. Sears Kenmore multicyle, \$225 or b/o. Family size microwave Sears Kenmore, \$175 or b/o. Stovetop like new. 678-8027.

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DISHWASHER — Portable. Sears Kenmore multicyle, \$225 or b/o. Family size microwave Sears Kenmore, \$175 or b/o. Stovetop like new. 678-8027.

DISHWASHER — 3 yr old. Whirlpool. Needs a pump. \$50. Call 741-8986.

DOUBLE DOORS — White, steel sheaves w/wood leaded glass windows. Like new, \$150 or best offer. 846-8254 after 6 p.m.

DRUM SET — Pearl. Double bass. White w/ palea symbols and accs. \$450 or best offer. Call 264-8169.

DRUM SET — 6 pc., good cond., snar, bass, tom-tom, floor tom, rotor, toms, high hat. 18000 cymbal \$600. Call 747-5233.

ELECTRIC RANGE — GE 40 in. 4 burner, 2 ovens, storage area below, self cleaning, good cond., white. \$95. Call 530-7439 after 6pm.

ELECTRIC RANGE — White, good condition. \$100. Phone 758-9059 mornings.

FAMILY ROOM — Sofa, love seat, automatic recliners, and dinette set. 671-4708.

FARM LAND TOPSOIL ANY QUANTITY DELIVER ANYWHERE 493-9782

FILES — 2 & 4 drawer legal & letter, desk, chairs, many other items. Priced to sell. Good cond. 747-8877.

FILL DIRT ANY QUANTITY 493-9782

FIREWOOD/STOVEWOOD — Full cord guaranteed or keep the load free. Every piece guaranteed & split. 22 in. cord = 53 1/2 in. x 22 1/2 in. 16 in. cord = 48 1/2 in. x 16 in. 12 in. cord = 40 1/2 in. x 12 in. Call Plunkett 512-872-9011.

FIREWOOD — Stove wood. Half cord. \$40. Call 495-0292.

FOR SALE — Maple couch & 2 chairs exc. cond. \$25. Log rotary lawn spreader/pul. type/new cost \$145. Sell for \$75. Lawn roller \$10. Redwood patio table on wheels like new \$35. Lawn mower like new, factory made JVC VCR sold \$1400 for both asking \$900 or best offer. Call 264-8146.

FOR SALE — 15 aluminum awnings, various sizes, \$175 or b/o. Weights, bench & leg curl, \$125. Sears Kenmore sewing machine in cabinet \$75. 2 Kenmore heaters \$50. 19.5 cu. chain hoist \$85. 2 3/4 mtr. 150-495-4422.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER — \$350. 5 mos. old. Large capacity, 4 cycle, 4 temperature. 542-9320.

FURNITURE — BR Bunkbeds, maple, \$150. Dresser, chest & stand, blonde, \$150. LR - Cor./end/tables/lamps, w/ or w/o. \$150. Sewing machine, Singer, console, \$50. More! "Moving" Call 291-5234.

FURNITURE — Exc. cond. living room, cocktail tables, lamps, occasional chairs, kitchen set, hanging fireplace, jacuzzi, stereo cabinet, bookshelves, dog kennel. Call 544-9424.

FURNITURE — Modern style sofa (\$125), office chair (\$15), all in excellent condition. 671-5133.

FURNITURE — Solid oak oval table & matching chairs, b/o. Maple bdrm. set, exc. cond. b/o. J.C. Penney custom made brown & beige couch, 84 inches long & matching chair, \$175. 2 living room chairs, \$25 each. Call 671-9146.

GENESIS TICKETS — For Oct. 2. Call 222-2108.

GO-CART — New 5 HP engine, exc. cond., \$295. Call 842-9150.

GUITAR — Bass & 300 watt Sunn amplifier w/300 watt speaker enclosure. Top of the line. 284-8466 ask for Ron.

GUITAR — Electric Kramer focus. Great cond. \$150. Call 842-0792 after 5PM.

HANDMADE CRIB SET — Embroidered comfort, pillow, bumper set w/ headrest, dust ruffle, matching fabric avail. for quilts. All in pack color. Must see. \$100. 495-4182.

SOFA BED — \$35. Twin size book case headboard \$20. Pair of wrought iron stools \$30. Leather look bar \$75. Glass chandelier \$60. Call 566-6990.

IBM TYPEWRITERS — RENTAL \$25 & up per month. Rent-option to buy. 747-1681.

IMPERIAL HEAVY DUTY — 10.3 cu ft commercial freezer for home. Hardly used. Like new. \$500. 291-1028 after 6pm.

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER — 70s. Call 291-3612.

KEROSENE DRUMS — 2 55 gal. w/ spigots. Sears-19,700 BTU heater, corner-22,000 BTU heater. 5 gal. kero can. \$130 takes all CAPTAINS BED - 3 drawers & mattress \$50. 3 wooden windows in one frame, new, 5'10" x 8", \$200. 2 22" x 60" Wood frame windows \$10 ea. 872-1455.

KEROSENE HEATER — 2 cans. \$75. Hurricane sofa, loveseat & chair, \$100. Hi back Huron sofa, \$50. Ping pong table, \$40. Wood kitchen table & 4 chairs, \$100. Wood hi chair, \$25. Call after 3pm. 741-3088.

KITCHEN CABINETS — Complete, countertop, cook top, dishwasher and Kitchenaid refrigerator/washer exc. cond. 946-8385.

LAWN TRACTOR — John Deere. 16 hp. Completely rebuilt, like new. Hydrostatic drive & hyd. controls. W/ 48 mower. Call 264-9055 eve. & weekends.

LAWN TRACTOR — John Deere. 16 hp. Completely rebuilt, like new. Hydrostatic drive & hyd. controls. W/ 48 mower. Call 264-9055 eve. & weekends.

072 Garage/Yard Sale

LAWN SWEEPER — Parker for lawn tractor. Asking \$50. Call 761-3451.

LAWN TRACTOR — Huff, 5 horsepowers, 25 in. cut, w/ deliver. \$225 Call 671-6070

MAHOGANY 6' DOR CHEST — \$50. 2 oak cocktail tables. \$25 each. Mahogany table w/stand. Needs work. \$25. 747-7845.

MICROWAVE OVEN — Sharp Carousel Connection. Under counter mount. Top of the line, hardly used. Call 946-8385.

MOVING — 2 air conditioners, Westinghouse 5000 BTU's \$125. Keivator, 12,500 BTU's, \$200. 2 chest cabinets, corner with topica, 2nd. \$50. Other misc. items, must sell by Sept. 15. Call after 6pm. 291-5855.

OFFICE DESKS — 5, various chairs, make offer. Call 389-1900.

ORGAN — Hammond Rhythm II. Leslie speaker, draw bars, rhythm section. Excellent condition. \$750. 741-7860.

FILES & DESK — Pair Art Metal 2 drawer, mahogany color legal size files \$75 ea. 1 (commercial) Metal desk, brown & chrome w/formica top 30x80, 2 drawers ea. side w/lock \$200, both pc's in exc. shape. Call 670-4949.

PIANO — Baldwin upright. 10 mo. old. \$1500. Call 967-0807 or 948-2334.

PINBALL MACHINE — Baby arcade machine. 1 to 4 players. Good cond. \$300. 739-6561.

POLICE RADIO — Programmable Bearcat 350. 50 channels, a/f/a/ numeric scanner. Displays freq. in numbers or letters. Covers all emergency bands. Exc. cond. \$120. 741-7860.

RECORDS — Retired DJ has outstanding record collection he would like to sell. Old & new! Contact Eddie at 774-2550 after 9:47-6968.

REFRIGERATOR — 2 door, good condition. \$75. Call 747-5279.

REFRIGERATORS — (2) Dignite set, moped. Best offer. Moving. Call 495-4622.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER — Copertone, 13 cu. ft. \$125. Walnut dining table, 4 ladder back chairs. \$75. Couch & matching chair. \$60. Chest of drawers painted. \$25. Vacuum cleaner. \$35. Boys bdrm. set, walnut. \$100. Twin bed \$50. 264-

28 Rentals

FAIR HAVEN

DOCTORS OFFICE

ew bldg. waiting room, receptionist alc., 2 exam rooms with sinks & sinks, 2 offices, storage room, ample parking, heat, ac incl. 1,082 sq. ft. Call \$1-2200.

JOLIMEL EXECUTIVE PLAZA

0.000 sq. ft. for immediate occupancy. 20,000 sq. ft. under construction. Located w/ business in the prestigious fast developing Jolimet office complex. Bayshore Hospital, 1 mi. south of exit 117 on the Garden State Pkwy. 2 distinctive 2 story buildings feature: units designed to fit your individual needs. 2 private entrances in each suite. Individual offices, park like landscaping, generous parking. For more info call Arthur Kigman 201-264-1114 or write Wirtz Oak Management, 719 North Beers St., Jolimet, NJ 07733.

MIDTOWNTOWN

Professional office suite available. Excellent position and parking, adjacent to Hwy 35. 550 sq. ft. at \$13.50 per sq. ft. Call 671-5555 Mon - Fri 9AM to 5PM

OCEANPORT VILLAGE PLAZA

Oct. 1. First time vacancy. approx. 4000 sq. ft. for lease in w/ full service, neighborhood shopping center. Ideal for walk-in medical office, Optometrist, Optician, Podiatrist, Florist shop, Travel Agency. Plenty of off-street parking. Access to major senior citizens complex & close to race track & Fort Monmouth. \$500/mo plus utilities. TEICHER AGENCY, Realtors 542-3500

RED BANK

Excellent Broad St location/parking. Entire floor of 4000 sq. ft. for lease in medical/prof. complex. 747-3800.

RED BANK

Heart of the business district. 2,000 sq. ft. \$10-\$12 plus utilities. Carpeted, air, elevated building, available parking. Call Judy 747-7580.

RED BANK

Offices avail. up to 272 sq. ft. A/C, heat & private parking incl. Reasonable rates. 747-1100

RED BANK AREA

Middletown 1300 sq. feet. Avail. Nov. Unique building, Hudson City Park location. Ground floor, fireplace, location area, private on eight parking. Call 741-3313.

RED BANK

Prestigious Courts of Red Bank. 2 suites, 270 sq. ft. each, but can combine. 2 story, 3 story, 4 story occupancy. \$485/month, each suite includes maintenance. Call 747-8555.

RED BANK

Professional office suite available in various Zimmer buildings that are carpeted, A/C, and have available parking spaces ranging from \$12-\$14 per sq. ft. Plus utilities. Call Mgr. Robert Gasaway. 842-9595.

131 Houses for Sale

ABERDEEN

Open house Sat. & Sun. 12 to 5. Stratford Ranch \$158,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 20 ft. family room. 73 Idlewild Lane. 563-9422.

FAIR HAVEN

WARM HOSPITALITY. Permeates every nook of this 4 bdrm., 2 bath Cape Cod featuring hardwood floors, fireplace, garage gas heat & private yard. \$175,000.

BROKERS 3, REALTORS

741-7171.

GOVERNMENT HOMES

From \$1 (10 repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 605-687-6000 Ext. H-247 for current report list.

HAZLET TWP

3 br. cape, great neighborhood, close to massive trees, garage, fenced yard, gas heat. Move in cond. \$134,900. 495-3470.

HAZLET

2 bdrm., 1 bath, basement, oil heat. Structurally sound. Excellent business location. \$90,000. Call 671-5918.

HOLMDEL

EDWARD W. COLLINS AGENCY REALTORS 948-4144

LINCROFT

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dutch colonial on 3 1/4 acre wooded lot. Very large room, central air, carpeting over hard wood floors. Family room w/fireplace. Deck & patio. Very private yard. Full basement, lots of storage. Wonderful family neighborhood. Many extras. \$269,900. 842-2834 LONG BRANCH - West

3 BR.

2 1/2 bath. Den, basement, split level, a/c, best residential area. Gas heat. Priced down to \$225,000. Call 222-2825 or 222-2825.

MATRAWAN

Great investment. Here are 3 new Victorian duplexes located in the heart of Matrawan! Each duplex has a 2 bedroom apartment on the first floor and a 4 bedroom apartment on the second floor. Features include hardwood and tile floors, gas heat, 2 car garages, separate entrances and professional landscaping. Walk to school, shops and trains. Each priced at \$189,900.

FOUR SEASONS REALTORS

948-3700

MIDDLETOWN

Motivated seller. 4 bdrms., family room with fireplace, c/a, gas heat, attached garage. We recommend immediate inspection. \$175,000. E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY, REALTOR 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver 741-4500.

MIDDLETOWN

90's 3 bdrms., 20' master bdrm., DR. 20 LR, utility rm, 17 eat-in kitchen, den, basement, appliances. MELMED REALTORS, 739-4900

MIDDLETOWN

150's 2 bdrms., 16' master bdrm., DR. 20 LR, utility rm, 17 eat-in kitchen, den, basement, appliances. MELMED REALTORS, 739-4900

MIDDLETOWN

2210 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 25' LR, formal DR, 17 eat-in kitchen, 22 family rm, 17 den, fireplace, full finished basement. New siding. MELMED REALTORS 739-4900

OCEANPORT

Wolf Hill Section, well maintained ranch. Features 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, Eat in Kit, paneled den, basement, 2 car garage, corner lot. \$175,000. Princeton only.

RED BANK

By OWNER. Lovely Allen Built Colonial in beautiful area. Walking distance to everything. Home features 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, LR with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen large family room with french doors lead out to enclosed screened porch. Heavily treed, fully fenced property. \$198,000. Call 842-1536.

RUMSON

Rumson Victorian Classic. New listing. Authentically restored to the grace & charm of the 1800's. E.A. ARMSTRONG den, kitchen w/ breakfast room. Inground pool in lovely rear court yard. Pool house, workshop w/ fireplace & garage. Won't last! \$235,000. RUMSON REALTY, Realtor 842-1894.

132 Condos/Townhouses

HIGHLANDS - Sale by owner. 1 large bdrm, dining rm, living rm, kitchen, all appliances, large closets. Full balcony, walk-in, private beach, air, good parking. \$80,000. Won't last. 872-2387

MIDDLETOWN

Shady Oaks. 52 sq. ft. 2 br. 2 bath, new vinyl floor, dr. floor. Repaired. All kitchen work. \$118,000. 264-0759 weekdays. 747-8484 weekdays. By owner.

MIDDLETOWN

Shady Oaks. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, upstairs unit, immaculate cond. Wall to wall carpet. All window treatments, inwood occup. \$118,000. 264-0759 weekdays. 747-8484 weekdays. By owner.

250 Autos For Sale

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COMICS

HAGAR



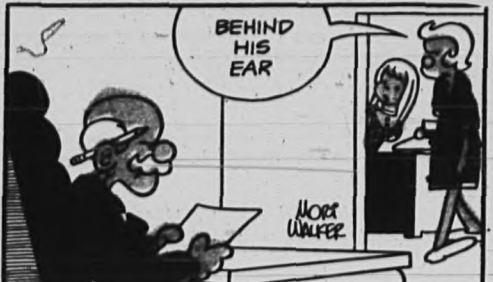
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



BEETLE BAILEY



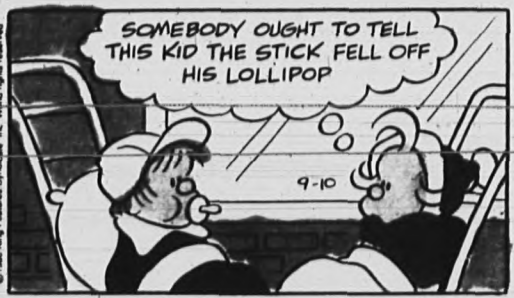
ANDY CAPP



THE PHANTOM



HI AND LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH



TIGER



MARY WORTH



THE WIZARD OF ID



SHOE



BLONDIE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



DENNIS THE MENACE



"All right for you, Jeffy! You'll never grow up to be a Mr. Rogers!"

Convenient home delivery is just a phone call away 542-8880 1-800-648-0352

"THIS IS THE KEY TO MY PIGGY BANK."

Casey Miller



Bye, bye saccharin

The stuff that comes with that little red and white swirl has made a lot of people filthy rich.

It's found in more than 65 diet soft drinks, 11 cocoa mixes, 20 powdered soft drinks, 18 diet desserts, 14 instant coffees and teas, and even a "natural fiber laxative."

Sorry saccharin, the people at G.D. Searle & Co. are on their way to sending you to that big diet sugar bowl in the sky.

NutraSweet has arrived.

The people at NutraSweet are just pleased as punch with the widespread popularity of the new artificial sweetener of the 1980s. Since the Food and Drug Administration approved its use in 1981, NutraSweet has been selling itself to diet food manufacturers like crazy.

Actually, NutraSweet is a two-protein compound named aspartame. It is made of aspartic acid and phenylalanine.

Aspartame was discovered in 1965 by a researcher at G.D. Searle. Pure NutraSweet is about 200 times stronger than equal amounts of sugar, so the actual stuff you get in your can of soda is minute.

But anyway, NutraSweet seems almost too good to be true. It contains no sodium, is made from natural components, can be used safely by diabetics and pregnant women, and after studying it up one side and down the other, the FDA swears it doesn't cause cancer.

I wish I'd invented it. I could be rolling in the mountains of millions this one product has generated in just five short years.

There's only one small fly in the ointment.

People with the rare genetic disease phenylketonuria (PKU) cannot metabolize the protein phenylalanine in any form. And because phenylalanine is in NutraSweet, there's a warning on the side of most products containing NutraSweet:

"Phenylketonurics: Contains Phenylalanine." People who can't metabolize phenylalanine also have trouble with a bunch of other foods that contain the protein naturally.

There's also been a bit of sticky business about people who are allergic to aspartame, but don't know it, and who have consumed products with NutraSweet. They find out quickly about their allergy problem, and some have become seriously ill.

Most of you have already tasted something with NutraSweet in it, and if you haven't had a bad reaction, chances are you won't.

The best thing about NutraSweet is its taste. Or rather, lack of aftertaste.

After years of fearing the pungent nip of diet sodas, I can actually drink a diet soft drink without feeling like I tapped into a Superfund site. That nasty diet soda saccharin afterbite seems to have disappeared, or at least faded out drastically.

Although that authentic sugar buzz we all experience when drinking regular soda will probably never be duplicated with NutraSweet, the sweetener is the closest thing to sugar America's got right now.

For all you diet food consumers out there who have comments, complaints or compliments about NutraSweet, you can write to:

The NutraSweet Center
Box C1115
Skokie, Ill. 60076

Or, the next time you're bored, call 1-800-321-7254 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. It's a toll-free consumer information number those people at G.D. Searle have set up to answer any and all questions about NutraSweet.

What the heck, they've got to spend some of the piles of money they've made.

Casey Miller is the assistant features editor of The Register. Look for columns about the stuff of life — good food — every Wednesday in the Food section.



EATING and EMOTIONS

For most of us, there's a strong link between the two

By KAREN SPIEWAK
The Register

The love of your life just dumped you.

You didn't get the raise that you've already spent.

Or, maybe, that lovely ankle-biter who claims to be your child just redid the living room walls — in multi-colored Crayola.

For whatever reason, you are upset and heading for the refrigerator door. Ever stop to wonder why?

Kathy S. Collins, a psychiatric social worker with C.P.C. Mental Health Services in Eatontown, emphasized that the link between eating and emotions is not a biological one.

"Eating to comfort ourselves is a learned response," she said.

The beginning of the strange

culinary relationships many of us are involved in may go all the way back to memories of our parents spooning pabulum into our mouths when we were

just cranky babes.

Food, Collins said, is what they call in psychiatric circles a "primary reinforcer." "Along with water and warmth, food is

one of the basic first rewards a human being has."

"Nursery foods" appeal to our earliest memories of childhood, Collins said. These sweet,

bland vittles are the foodstuffs that make people happy. "Rice pudding, mashed potatoes and ice cream are comforting foods," she said.

For those who prefer to reach into the junk food drawer, Collins stated that there is an organic connection between feeling down and slamming down that package of candy.

"Sugar, or simple carbohydrates, will give a temporary energy boost, but then you 'crash' and become tired after the initial lift." She added that this is both a biological and a learned response.

As for chocolate being the food of love, she said there is speculation that there may be something in the candy's make-up that is similar to endorphins (natural painkillers in the brain), but she said, "nothing is

See Emotions, Page2C

Fight battles with good foods

By KAREN SPIEWAK
The Register

Raymond Salani, director of the Nutri-Care Health Center in Shrewsbury, provides another alternative to fighting the battle of the binge — the old "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" adage.

Salani utilizes nutritional roles in fighting stress.

"Once a stress is perceived (by the body) a chemical chain reaction is set up," Salani said. Having poor eating habits to begin with only

increases the person's reaction to the stressful situation or experience, he said.

"Foods such as dairy products have a sedating effect, and some people even reach for foods that they know they are allergic to, since this sets the stage for an even more violent reaction," he said.

The health center's response to these types of reactions in a person, Salani said, is to identify different types of metabolism and get the person on a nutritious plan of eating, which supports the body's ability to relax under stress.

"Americans' food and lifestyle habits support stress," Salani said. "Their diets are high in

See Good foods, Page2C

Chocolate passion continues

By JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Chicago Tribune

Americans are consumed with a seemingly unending passion for all things chocolate.

Amid the designer chocolates, chocolate greeting cards and chocolate-dipped ice cream bars are countless books for chocolate recipes. Last year was a prolific year for chocolate cookbooks, and 1986 is proving to be just as sweet.

In recent months four interesting chocolate books have arrived to tempt us with luscious photographs and mouth-watering recipes. Each appeals for different reasons.

"Chocolate: An Illustrated History," by Marcia and Frederic Morton (Crown, \$19.95), is a stunning book for the serious

chocophile. The history of chocolate is traced from its wild growth in Central America almost 4,000 years ago to the Hershey's kisses and chocolate pillow given to television talk show host David Letterman.

The Mortons' philosophy on chocolate perhaps can be summed up by this opening remark: "Chocolate is to food what milk is to clothing; not a basic necessity, but infinitely and almost universally desirable."

Heavy, glossy paper does justice to the many pages of beautiful artwork and photographs of chocolate. The book does not contain recipes. Our only wish was for several dozen chocolate bars to nibble on while reading the delightful text.

"Baker's Book of Chocolate Riches" (Beekman House, \$6.98) is

a collection of more than 100 recipes from the General Foods Corp. kitchens. Gathered here are some of the chocolate desserts that have become American classics, such as Wellesley fudge cake and black bottom pie. Color photographs and instructions for making chocolate decorations also are included. The recipes are easy to follow and reliable.

For "Hershey's Chocolate Treasury" (Golden Press, \$14.95), the Hershey test kitchens have gathered more than 325 of their recipes in this handsome book. There is a little something for everyone here, from chocolate Teddy bears, to microwave specialties, to showstopper recipes such as a chocolate dacquoise, a classic French meringue cake. The well-written recipes

See Chocolate, Page5C

Register Recipe Winner

EASY PLUM CAKE

- 1 cup cooking oil
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 jar baby food, plums
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups self-rising flour
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional)
- 1/4 cup raisins

In a mixing bowl, blend oil and sugar. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift flour and spices together and mix into batter. Add plums and blend well. Fold in nuts and raisins.

Pour into a greased and floured tube pan and bake in a preheated oven for at 325 degrees for an hour, until cake tests done. Recipe makes two loaves or one Bundt size cake.

Helen M. Maher
Holmdel, N.J. 07733

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.

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Emotions

Continued from Page 1C

proven." Herbert Brandt, a hypnotist who heads the Clinical Hypnosis Associates in Shrewsbury, uses hypnosis and psychotherapy to help people overcome binge eating.

"Basically what we do here is most effective with this type (short term) of eating disorder," Brandt said.

One of the most important factors people find under Brandt's treatment is learning to control food, not letting food control them, as many of us have been known to let happen at one time or another.

Collins emphasized that how our parents dealt with sadness, distress or emotional upset is a very important factor in how we will deal with our own stresses.

Watching our parents as they fork the food into their mouths during a heated discussion at the dinner table, or rummage through the bread box after an

upsetting telephone conversation, often leads us into developing the same patterns as we grow into adults.

Patterns are created from the time we are children and stay locked in the subconscious mind, the part of the mind, that Brandt says remains at about an eight- to 10-year-old level.

Brandt explains that all of our lives, these patterns become like a "tidal wave." The problem eating habits we get into are a part of the pattern of this tidal wave effect.

"The tide is set to push a person in a certain way. When people try to diet, they are going against the tide. When they stop to rest, they are pushed back by the tide," Brandt said.

For dealing with the whys and the hows of these patterns Brandt works with a psychiatrist, while he contends with what he terms the "tip of the iceberg."

The tip of the iceberg is the

"now" of the problem for Brandt. By using relaxation techniques and a subliminal recording of his voice ("I'm important, I will eat nutritional foods...") Brandt gives his patients the desire to easily and subconsciously control their appetites.

"If you feel good about yourself, it's amazing what you can do," he said.

As a healthy alternative to dieting, Brandt instead builds self-image and self-worth through "total relaxation" — his definition of hypnosis, to overcome strong emotions that may drive people to eat.

Infuriated?

Don't be surprised to find yourself grabbing for a bag of chips. Munching on crunchy foods, Collins said, is a way to alleviate anger. "When we are angry, there is a lot of tension in the jaws and face. Eating crunchy foods can help you to relax by dissipating that aggravation."

But remember, Brandt says,

"Your conscious mind is always in control."

Why, when we know these foods are, at the least not exactly health foods, do we insist on gratifying these whims?

"No one can be totally devoted to healthy eating. When you are unhappy, you may want to rebel," Collins said. We are constantly receiving messages from all around us, telling us that we can't just sit down and eat a pound of chocolate.

"It is kind of a perverse way of getting back at the world," she said.

As long as your feeding habits are regulated with moderation and variety, Collins sees no danger in letting down your control, "as long as it is rare."

"It can be psychologically good for you," she said.

Brandt agrees. "Once in a while its OK," but remember, "everything you put in your mouth, you are accountable for."

Good foods

Continued from Page 1C

protein, fats and B-vitamins, and low in high quality minerals and trace elements. Many people have a physiological weakness in their ability to relax," he said.

"Stimulators, such as coffee and chocolate, cause people to 'snap' more violently."

Whereas, Salani said, if the diet is rich in such foods as high quality whole grains and complex carbohydrates, the body will be running in a "calm" mode and will not be forced to have violent reactions to stressful situations.

After a complete evaluation of the person, Salani develops a diet to bring the body a nutritionally balanced state. However, Salani said, "You don't want to impose a diet that is too strict. Many diet programs are not geared toward (American) lifestyle. If it is not a good, fun diet, people won't follow it."

Instead of reaching for the junk food, Salani says, reach for appetizing yet palate pleasing goodies such as the ones listed here. Although not as easy as reaching for a bag of nacho chips or a chocolate candy bar, your

body will thank you in the long run.

PASTA BROCCOLI APPETIZER

- 1 large head of fresh broccoli
- 1/2 pound artichoke spaghetti or linguine (found at health food stores)
- 3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 to 3 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
- 2 cups water
- Grated cheese

Cut broccoli into two-inch lengths, stems and bud clusters. Set aside. Break the pasta into about two-inch lengths. Set aside. In a skillet, heat oil. Add garlic and cook briefly. Add the pasta and on top of that add the broccoli.

Add one cup of water, and when it boils, stir the ingredients to make certain the pasta does not stick. Cover the pan and continue cooking but stirring often, adding water as it is absorbed, about a quarter-cup at a time. Total cooking time is 10 to 12 minutes.

Broccoli will be crisp and most of the liquid will be absorbed. Serve immediately in hot soup plates with Parmesan cheese on the side.

PASTA E FAGIOLI MAIN COURSE

- 2 cans (19 ounces) cannellini beans
- 1 cup water
- 3 cups macaroni (whole wheat or artichoke shells or elbows)
- 3 tablespoons olive oil

- 1 large onion
- 2 cups sliced carrot
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 to 3 cloves of garlic
- 2 cups diced, peeled tomatoes (one pound)
- 1 teaspoon dried sage
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Finely chopped parsley
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in a six-quart pot. Sauté the onion, carrot, celery and garlic, covered, until soft — about 20 minutes. Do not brown. Add tomato, sage, oregano and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook the pasta according to package directions.

In the large kettle, add to the tomato and onion mixture the beans, pasta, and water. Bring to boiling, cover and simmer 35-40

minutes stirring several times and adding more water if needed. Serve with grated cheese and parsley.

COCOA MACAROONS

- 4 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup fructose (found in supermarkets or health food stores)
- 4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans

Oil two small or one large cookie sheet. Set aside.

In mixing bowl, beat egg white and vanilla with electric mixer on medium speed until froth peaks form (until tips curl).

Combine fructose and cocoa powder and add slowly to egg white mixture beating at high speed until stiff peaks form and fructose is dissolved.

Fold in pecans. Drop heaping teaspoonfuls onto baking sheet 1 1/2 inches apart.

Place cookie sheets side by side in oven. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes or until done. Reverse and cool on wire rack. Makes 24 cookies.

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Barbara Gibbons

Too many tomatoes terrific

Dear Slim Gourmet — Help! I'm drowning in tomatoes and I've lost the clippings for sugar-free ketchup and green-tomato pickles. — Green Thumb.

Dear Green Thumb — You didn't lose that clipping; it disintegrated from age. Those columns were 10 years old, so it really took some searching. The green-tomato pickle recipe was from a book that had just been published, called appropriately, "Too Many Tomatoes," by Lois M. Burrows and Laura G. Myers.

I checked with the publisher, Harper & Row, and found out that a paperback version is now available at \$9.95. The Green-Tomato Pickles and Trim Tomato Sauce recipes below are adapted from that book.

The Sugar-Free Ketchup you asked for is a Slim Gourmet recipe that first appeared in another column that month, September 1976.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

- 5 quart-sized canning jars
- 25 large green tomatoes
- 4 cups each: vinegar and water
- 10 peeled garlic cloves
- 10 tablespoons dill seed
- 5 tablespoons salt
- 5 whole cloves
- 2 tablespoons pickling spice
- 2½ teaspoons hot cayenne pepper

Wash, core and slice tomatoes into sterilized hot canning jars. Heat remaining ingredients to boiling and pour into jars, within one-quarter inch from the top. Seal and process 20 minutes in boiling water. Let stand on shelf one month to season before using. Each tomato has between 40 and 50 calories.

TRIM TOMATO SAUCE

- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 15 large-ripe tomatoes, peeled
- 2 cups dry red wine
- 12 ounces tomato paste
- 2 heaping tablespoons minced fresh (or 2 heaping teaspoons, dried) oregano
- 1 tablespoon each: minced fresh (or 1 teaspoon each, dried) basil and rosemary
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine onions, garlic, water and oil in a large pot. Cover and simmer until onions are limp, then uncover and continue cooking until liquid evaporates and onions saute golden. Cut tomatoes into eighths and add to pot along with remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Makes 5 pints, approximately 225 calories per pint. Store in jars in freezer.

SUGAR-FREE KETCHUP

- 8 medium, very ripe tomatoes, sliced
- ¾ cup minced green bell pepper
- ½ cup minced onion
- 1 cup white vinegar, divided
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon each: dry mustard, red cayenne pepper, ground nutmeg and cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 12 to 16 packets low-calorie sweetener (or to taste)

Combine tomatoes, bell pepper and onion. Put part of the mixture in blender with a little of the vinegar; cover and blend until smooth. Repeat until all the vegetable mixture is pureed. Combine puree with all remaining ingredients, except sweetener; cover and simmer 1 hour. Remove from heat. When mixture is cool, stir in sweetener until dissolved. Store in refrigerator. Makes approximately 4 cups ketchup, under 10 calories per tablespoon.

Barbara Gibbons' syndicated column offers recipes on how to eat well and cut out calories. It appears every Wednesday in The Register. Write to SLIM GOURMET, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

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Winemaker Pio Boffa

Two-star wines good value

By CHARLES B. RUBINSTEIN
Register Correspondent

The Winetaster

In a recent panel tasting of 114 imported new releases that I held in New York City, the 13 top wines received two stars. One white wine and six of the reds were discussed in my last two columns.

Because the two-star wines all represented good value, I will discuss the others in this column: Corvo 1982 Duca di Salaparuta \$7.93; Il Poggione 1983 Rosso di Montalcino; Lungarotti 1979 San Giorgio \$20.28; Pio Cesare 1980 Barbaresco Riserva \$17.45; Pio Cesare 1979 Barolo Riserva \$20.44; and Renato Ratti 1980 Marcanasco \$16.49.

All are Italian. Corvo, the twelfth largest selling Italian wine brand in the United States, sells about 400,000 cases (red and white) a year here. Founded in Sicily in 1824 by the Duke of Salaparuta, the winery is now owned by a public holding company. Corvo's wines are not DOC because grapes are purchased from growers all over the island. Corvo 1982 was made from a blend of Nero d'Avola, Perricone and Nerello Mascalese. Fermentation took 20 days, the wine was aged in Slavonian oak casks, bottled after the second year, and received four months of bottle age before release.

Il Poggione in Montalcino, founded in 1890, is among the

largest wineries in the area with about 135 acres of plantings. Peiro Talenti has a decidedly non-traditional approach to winemaking with short fermentation times and the legal minimum barrel aging.

Rosso di Montalcino, a DOC since 1983, is made from Sangiovese Grosso grapes from the younger vines of Brunello or those that do not measure up to its standard.

Giorgio Lungarotti's wines are synonymous with the town of Torgiano in Umbria. He is single-handedly responsible for the fame of the town in fine wine circles. In 1968, Torgiano became Umbria's first DOC area. His talented daughter, Teresa Severini, is now the firm's oenologist.

Cantina Lungarotti owns about 532 acres, and it also has contracts for the grapes from about 150 acres owned by other growers. The 1979 San Giorgio, with its attractive label containing a copy of Raphael's painting of San Giorgio Killing the Dragon, is made from 65 percent Sangiovese, 20 percent Cabernet Sauvignon and 15 percent Canaiolo. It was aged in Slavonian oak from 12 to 18 months and received three to four years bottle age before release. The family firm of Pio Cesare in

Alba is slightly over one century old. It was founded in 1881 by Cesare Pio. Four generations have been involved in its operation. The present winemaker is Pio Boffa, who was given a first name to match the founder's family name. He is a charming, seemingly tireless man, who drives himself unmercifully. He is constantly on the go, whether in the winery or on a business trip to the United States.

Boffa's father is still active in the firm. The family operation strives for quality in a traditional Piedmontese way. About two-fifths of the winery's needs come from the two vineyards owned by the firm: Cascina Bricco's 15 acres producing Barbaresco, and Ornatò's 20 acres producing Barolo. The Barbaresco Riserva 1980 was made from Nebbiolo grapes selected from Cascina Bricco. Fermentation took about 20 days, the wine was stored for 45 months in Yugoslavian oak and a portion in new French oak, followed by 13 months in bottle before release.

The Barolo Riserva 1979 was made from Nebbiolo grown on the Ornato vineyard (70 percent) and the rest from other vineyards that supplied Pio's grandfather. Fermentation took about 20 days, the wine was stored in big oak

casks for four years and spent part of that time in small oak casks before aging for nine months in bottle before release.

Renato Ratti is a man of boundless enthusiasm. He has served as president of the consorzio of Barolo, Barbaresco as well as Asti Spumante. In attitude, outlook and expertise he appears to be a man with deep family roots in the winemaking tradition of Piedmont. Nothing could be further from the truth. He got into winemaking in the 1960s without the benefit of any family background on the subject. His nephew, Massimo Martinelli, a trained oenologist, is associated with Ratti in the winery. They share an obvious love for their work.

The 1980 Barolo Marcanasco was made from 100 percent Nebbiolo grapes grown on Ratti's Marcanasco vineyard in La Morra. Fermentation lasted 14 days, the wine was stored in oak barrels for two years, and spent 8 to 10 months in bottle before release. The label on the bottle shows a falcon with the phrase "You have tried me, now you know me."

You cannot go wrong in following that advice for any of the two-star wines.

Montmouth County wine expert Charles Rubinstein's column appears every Wednesday in The Register.

Shoppers can stock up for almost nothing

Mary Kercheval of Pocahontas, Ark., supplied vegetables for the family table for 60 days without any cost. I'll give you three guesses how she managed it.

Did she grow them herself? No. Did she win them in a contest? No.

She did it with coupon and refund offers on Green Giant canned vegetables. She started her savings rolling by sending in Green Giant Universal Product Code symbols and received two 50-cent coupons, each good on the purchase of three cans.

"The Green Giant vegetables are often advertised by the stores in my area, and the special price is usually three cans for \$1," says Mary. "Several of these supermarkets are also offering double coupons."

So Mary went shopping, and using the two 50-cent coupons, she was able to get six cans free. There was no limit on the Green Giant mail-in offer, and over the next two months, Mary sent for the coupons a total of 12 times. She received 24 coupons, and these gave her a total of 72 free cans of vegetables.

There's no doubt that Mary Kercheval is a smart shopper, but she's a special kind of smart shopper. She's a "stocker," and when she finds a way to save money on an item, she doesn't stop there. She goes ahead and makes these same savings over and over again. Her pantry is stocked full of fabulous savings. Last year Mary saved more than \$2,000.

Betty Donnelly of Colonia, N.J., loves to save money by stocking up on certain items — particularly health and personal products. She recently did it with Head & Shoulders shampoo. The 11-ounce bottle, usually \$3.29, was on sale at a local store at two bottles for \$4. Betty had four \$1 Head & Shoulders coupons, and when these were doubled, she got all four bottles free. Betty says she now has enough shampoo to last her a year.

How do you get a year's supply of laundry detergent free? Just ask Dorris Carty of Hamden, Conn. She fondly remembers the day her local store offered the quart-size Dynamo laundry detergent on sale for 99 cents. She had been saving Dynamo 50-cent coupons for just such a sale. She had 23 of them, and she received 23 free packages of Dynamo — for just the cost of the sales tax!

Here's a stocking-up tip from Henry Cox of Nashville, Tenn.: "When your sale items and coupons allow you to buy items for just pennies, and you get more of an item than you can hope to use, offer to share your good fortune with a friend. Offer the extra packages you can't use to your friends at the low price you pay. It's a wonderful way to be a friend."

Supermarket Shopper

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Sept. 7)
Beverages (File No. 8)
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:
GATORADE Try Lemonade Gatorade Free Offer. Receive a purchase-price refund for Lemonade Flavor Gatorade Thirst Quencher. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code purchase seal from any size bottle or pouch of Lemonade Flavor Gatorade Thirst Quencher, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1986.

MAUNA LA'I Refund Offer from Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. Receive two 50-cent coupons each good on your next purchase of New Mauna La'i Hawaiian Guava Fruit Drink. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from three bottles of New Mauna La'i Hawaiian Guava Fruit Drink. Expires Nov. 30, 1986.

SANKA "Travel Companion" Offer. Receive a free Sanka "Travel Companion." Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase — a 1-inch square piece of inner seal from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce Instant Sanka, or a 2-inch square piece cut from the plastic lid of Ground Sanka, or a Universal Product Code cut from a Sanka vacuum bag (not good on 2-ounce Instant Sanka) — for each "Travel Companion" ordered. Expires Nov. 30, 1986.

SUNKIST Lemonade Season \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol and directions statement from four 12-ounce or eight 6-ounce cans of Sunkist Lemonade. Expires Oct. 31, 1986.

WELCH'S Stoneware Pitcher Offer. Receive a Welch's 48-ounce Stoneware Pitcher (a \$19.95 value). Send the required refund form and 10 Universal Product Code symbols from any size(s) of Welch's Frozen Sweetened Grape Juice, along with \$3.95; or send the required refund form and two

Universal Product Code symbols and \$9.95. Expires Oct. 31, 1986.
Here's a refund form to write for: \$1.50 in cash and a \$1 coupon. REAL SMOOTH-ON \$2.50 Offer, P.O. Box 5543, Maple Plain, MN 55348. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986, but requests for the form

must be submitted by Oct. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from a Real Smooth-On Anti-Perspirant carton (1.5-ounce Regular Scent, Fresh Scent or Unscented), along with the dated cash-register receipt.

Martin Sloane's syndicated column, which offers tips on saving money at the supermarket, appears every Wednesday in The Register.

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Michele Brucker-Collier, D.M.D.
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4 Liter	Ingenook Vin Rose	6.99
3 Liter	Almaden Carafe Chablis	5.49
750 ML	Sparkling Sutter Home White Zinfandel	3.99

WINES OF THE WORLD

750 ML	Riunite Natural Peach (Italy)	5.99
750 ML	Conchay, Toro Chardonnay (Chile)	3.99
3 Liter	Leonardini Soave (Italy)	4.99
750 ML	Keller Geister (Germany)	2.09
1.5 Lt	Chatone Blanc De Blanc (France)	3.99
750 ML	Cinzano Sparkling Chardonnay (Italy)	2.99

SPIRITS

1 Liter	Bacardi Silver Label	8.99
750 ML	Don Pancho Margarita Cocktail	3.99
1.75 Lt	McCall's Vodka	7.99
1.75 Lt	Smirnoff Vodka	14.99
1.75 Lt	John Begg Scotch	14.49

SODA

6 pack	Pepsi/Diet Pepsi	1.79
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12 OZ	Cans Busch	8.99
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12 OZ	Cans Schmidt's Light	7.99
12 OZ	Cans Miller Lite	10.99
12 OZ	Throwaway Molson Golden	11.49

Prices include sales tax, except soda & non-alcoholic beer. In case of typographical error, ABC regulated prices prevail.

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ADVICE

Her compulsive behavior may send mate and pup packing

Dear Ann Landers: I used to do the supper dishes until I watched my wife get up and rinse them again and restack them "the right way."

I used to put the dishes away. Then I would watch my wife pull everything out of the cupboards and put them away "properly."

I used to put groceries away. The next time I opened the refrigerator the groceries would all be put back "where they belong."

I used to fold towels. I would open the closet and find them all refolded.

Every time I put a cup down she washes it. Maybe I'm not finished yet but she never asks. If I make a sandwich she stands next to me. I cut the tomato and she wipes up the juice. I take some mayonnaise out of the



Ann Landers

fridge and she grabs the jar and puts it back. I set down the knife; she snatches it and washes it.

Finally, I got sick of staying home on Friday night. I go out by myself to the movies and bars and concerts. My wife stays home to dust the ceilings and wash the walls. Her parents let me know what a holy, hard-working woman she is. The preacher tells me a good house-

wife is better than rubles. I asked her to go with me to a marriage counselor. She says, "If you have a problem, you go."

I've thought about divorce, but the lease is in my name. I'm 23 and feel 100. Nobody understands what it is like to live like this, except me and the dog. She puts Clorox in his dish. Sign this letter — **TOO PERFECT IS HARD TO LIVE WITH**

Dear T.P.H.T.L.W.: Your wife's perfectionism is a symptom of a deeper problem. This woman needs counseling, desperately. If she doesn't get it, I predict you're going to meet someone else one of these Friday nights when she is at home dusting the ceiling. P.S. If you leave, please take the dog with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amazed to read in a recent

newspaper article that some young people today are not shocked by "date rape." They seem to forgive it or at least accept it under certain circumstances.

One of the principal circumstances is when a man has spent a great deal of money on the evening. The woman somehow feels that she owes him sexual favors.

In my generation the girl's family spent the money. Parents who wanted their daughters to be part of the social scene (especially in the South and Middle West) gave dances and dinners, hay rides and masked balls. They provided a courtship sofa or a porch swing, hot cocoa, taffy and a pitcher of iced tea.

Young men were the receivers, not providers. They never

dreamed of making demands on a woman. Rather they sought, by humble manners and modest gifts, to bestow candy and flowers on bended knee. Could not the parents, who today send their daughters forth empty-handed into a social jungle, do at least some of the providing? They might encourage their daughters to prepare picnic lunches or at least to go

"Dutch." Schools could help by keeping get-togethers inexpensive. Proms that cost the boy hundreds of dollars invite trouble. I believe our daughters would be safer socially if they weren't so beholden. — **A FOSSIL IN PORT HURON, MICH.**

point of your letter is sound. Women do feel obligated when a man spends a lot of money on them. I heartily endorse your suggestion that females suggest going Dutch and opt for more free entertainment (museums, band concerts, hikes, bicycling and so on). It makes for a more even-handed, healthier relationship.

Are drugs OK if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Brown baggers chill out — ice keeps lunches appetizing

DEAR HELOISE:

I don't have a refrigerator where I work, which does not help because I like to eat fresh salads and fruit for lunch.

I found a solution to my problem one night when I froze a small amount of water in a container in which I was going to carry my smaller container of salad in the next day.

The ice in the larger container kept my salad cold till lunch time. I just drained off the melted ice and dried out the larger container. — **Janine Caldwell**

This is a wonderful "brown bag" hint for anyone who takes lunch to work or school. It not only saves you money but you can enjoy a fresh nutritious salad. Good health — **Heloise**

Using rice

Dear Heloise: I have a hint for you. Recently I needed some rice, but all I had was a box of chicken-flavored rice. So, I used this rice in my recipe and left the foil package of chicken flavoring on the shelf.

A few days later I was making potato soup, which I make with onion and celery and potatoes. When I saw the package of seasoning left over from the rice box, I just added it to the soup. Voila! I had what tasted like gourmet potato soup. Extra special. — **Mrs. Virginia Lee Jared**

Vinegar marinades

Dear Heloise: Can you tell me if it is safe to use a plastic container to hold a marinade containing vinegar? This is for meat which will be kept in the refrigerator for three to four days.

I note that vinegar in the grocery stores is packaged in glass bottles but I do not have a glass bowl large enough for my purpose. — **B. Davison**

There is really no need to be concerned about



Heloise

whether you use a glass or plastic container. Either is perfectly safe!

However, you should be careful about keeping meat for that length of time. Please be sure it's well covered and refrigerated.

By the way, vinegar is sold in both plastic and glass bottles. — **Heloise**

Fluff biscuits

Dear Heloise: Here's a hint for anyone who likes light, fluffy biscuits — and who doesn't?

Preheat the oven after the biscuits are on the cookie sheet, letting the biscuits sit and rise for the few minutes it takes the oven to preheat. I discovered this by mistake one morning by forgetting to heat my oven before I opened the biscuits.

Try splitting the biscuits and pouring honey or syrup over them for a great Southern treat! — **Sharon Joyner**

Stop oily drip

Dear Heloise: You can readily solve the problem of a drippy, messy vegetable oil bottle. Each time you start a new bottle, take a piece of paper towel or clean cloth long enough to wrap around the neck of the bottle and fold it into a

strip about an inch-and-a-half wide. Fasten this around the neck of the bottle with a rubber band. The towel or cloth collar will catch drips before they run all the way down the bottle and your shelf won't get gummed up when you put the bottle away.

The cut-off top of a clean but old cotton crew sock also fills the bill for this use. — **A.S.**

Canning jars

Dear Heloise: As the canning season is here, I have found a great money-saver — mayonnaise jars.

They give you three products in one, the mayonnaise, the jar and the lids. All you need to buy later, after the mayonnaise has been used and the jar is clean, are the rings. These jars are safe for the water bath method of canning only. Do not use them in a

pressurized canner.

Ask friends, family or co-workers to save them for you. They work great! — **Joe Petrella**

Traveling highchair

Dear Heloise: Do you have any ideas about what can be used for a baby's highchair when we are traveling? A big fat telephone book covered with a cloth or paper for protection is your best bet. Take a scarf or towel, wrap it around the baby and the chair and tie securely to keep the baby from falling. This way, the baby is in reach of the table.

If the baby is still too short to reach the table, add more telephone books until this improvised high chair is the right height. — **Heloise Send-a-money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 320000, San Antonio, Texas 78216.**

Chocolate

Continued from Page 1C

and color photographs make this book a feast for chocolate lovers.

"Chocolate Delights," by Mary Berry (Salem House, \$10.95), is a small, attractive book with some 20 unusual recipes. Berry is a popular British food writer and cookbook author. Her recipes for items such as chocolate caramel shortbread and chocolate biscuits sound interesting. However, we wish that the author had included American equivalents for caster sugar, demerara sugar and digestive biscuits, among other things.

This recipe for Wellesley fudge cake is adapted from the "Baker's Book of Chocolate Riches."

WELLESLEY FUDGE CAKE

4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate

½ cup water

1 ½ cups sugar

1 ½ cups flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

½ cup butter or margarine, softened

3 eggs

¾ cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

Chopped nuts, for garnish

Chocolate frosting

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt chocolate in water in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Add ½ cup of the sugar; cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Cool.

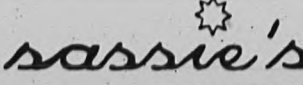
Mix flour, baking soda and salt. Cream butter in large mixer bowl. Gradually beat in remaining 1 ½ cups sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Alternately add flour

mixture and milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Blend in vanilla and chocolate mixture.

Pour into 2 greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in

center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes.

Remove from pans and finish cooling on racks: Spread frosting between layers and over top and sides. Garnish with chopped nuts, if desired.



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YOUR TOWN



LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE — The Freehold Optimist Club will sponsor a "Friends of Youth Open Golf Tournament" in honor of the late former Freehold mayor, Jack McGackin. The Tournament is scheduled for 12:30, Sept. 19 at Battleground

Country Club. For more information, call Joe Salkin at 462-3311. From left: Steve Russak, club president, Joe Salkin, Jane McGackin, Peter J. Saker, Dave Hall and John Weldon.

KEYPORT

CAR WASH — Rainbow Girls Golden Assembly #43, is sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the corner of Beer Street and Front Street. Rain date Saturday, September 20.

WALL

WORKSHOP — The Junior League of Monmouth County along with the United Way and the Support Center of New Jersey will sponsor a management workshop series of five, the first one Thursday, and Sept. 18, 23, and 25. Subjects will include management, budgeting, marketing and strategic planning. For registration information, call the support Center at 643-5774.

RED BANK

MEETING — The Monmouth Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants announces their membership meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Blaisdell Auditorium of Riverview Medical Center. Future meetings will be held the

first Wednesday of each month with guest speakers featured. The Monmouth Chapter would like to invite all medical personnel to join us for an informative evening.

MISS LIBERTY — A special program on the Statue of Liberty will be presented to the Mildred-Morris Fellowship of the United Methodist Church of Red Bank, by the External Affairs Department of New Jersey Bell, at 8 p.m. tonight at the church. Further information on this meeting can be obtained by calling 747-0446. Clubs and community service organizations can book "Miss Liberty-1988" or any other public programs offered by New Jersey Bell by calling 649-2841.

LINCROFT

CATALOG TIME — The Monmouth County Park System's fall catalog of programs and activities will be published on today. The Park System is pleased to announce that the Administrative Offices in Thompson Park, Lincroft will be open for extended hours from 8:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. today and tomorrow. Catalogs will be available for free in the

county parks and will also be inserted in The Register. After the tomorrow, registration hours will return to weekdays, 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Monmouth County Park System at 842-4000.

ORIENTATION — The Lincroft Cooperative Nursery School will hold a Parent Orientation Night at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Families enrolled for the coming year as well as other interested parents are invited to attend. Classes are offered weekday mornings for 2½ to 5 year olds in the Lincroft Presbyterian Church. Limited openings are available. Director Jan Panter may be contacted for registration information.

HOLMDEL

SEMINARS — The Consumer Health Education Department at Bayshore Community Hospital recently announced its fall schedule of seminars and workshops available to the community.

Understanding Your Emotional Health, a five-part series that helps people understand and deal with their emotions, will hold sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight and again Sept. 18, 25 and October 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 in classrooms A and B at the hospital. This series will offer a special "Focus on Women."

The Bayshore Community Hospital Cancer Support Group will hold its first fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. The second September meeting will be held on the 24th also at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the fourth floor east nursing station.

The Cardiac Club of Bayshore Community Hospital will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in conference room B at the



SCOUTING



FREEHOLD — Funtown, a Girl Scout equipment agency, and the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts will sponsor a Girl Scout Day at the Funtown store on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Girl Scouts, their parents and adult volunteers can get ready for the 1988/89 season. Girls and adults may register, parents can purchase uniforms or handbooks and take advantage of Funtown's 10% discount on Girl Scout equipment. Part of the day's program will be a community service project. Each girl that brings a non-perishable food item for pan-

tries in Monmouth County will receive an "I Love Girl Scouting" patch. Also, included in the program will be Girl Scout displays, hands-on activities for each Girl Scout level (Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior). The Monmouth County Sheriff's Department will conduct three safety programs: Winnie-the-Pooh Safety for Daisy Girl Scouts ages 5-6 and Brownies ages 6-8; and Safety Robot, Say No, Go Tell for Juniors ages 9-11 and a Hitchhiking Program for Cadettes and Seniors ages 11-17. Girl Scouts, parents, leader and volunteers, as well as the public, are invited to join the fun and get ready for an exciting year of Girl Scouting.

LITTLE SILVER — The Boy Scouts of Little Silver Troop 126 are currently sponsoring the sale of the second annual Little Silver

Community Birthday Calendar.

The price of the calendar includes the listing of birthdays and anniversaries of all household members. A directory of local businesses is included, as well as listings of meeting dates for local organizations.

The calendar drive is running through Sept. 19. Business and organizational listings will be accepted through Sept. 22.

For listings and more information, contact Tom Hull, drive chairman, at 118 Silverdale Ave., after 6 p.m.

LITTLE SILVER — The Boy Scouts of Little Silver Troop 126 are currently sponsoring the sale of the second annual Little Silver Community Birthday Calendar.

The price of the calendar includes the listing of birthdays and anniversaries of all household members. A directory of local businesses is included, as well as listings of meeting dates for local organizations.

The calendar drive is running through Sept. 19. Business and organizational listings will be accepted through Sept. 22.

For listings and more information, contact Tom Hull, drive chairman, at 118 Silverdale Ave., after 6 p.m.

MONMOUTH COUNTY — The Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts is sponsoring a "Ready-Set-Go Camping" program on Sept. 26 and 27. A prep day will be held on

Sept. 15 at Camp Sacajawea and the actual camping program will be held on Sept. 26 and 27.

The program is open to all Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior leaders.

For information, contact the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts.

MONMOUTH COUNTY — The 16th annual Cadette Camp-in will be held from Oct. 17-19 at Bass River State Park, New Gretna.

The cost is \$20 per site for a group of six. Troops may reserve more than one site. The number of sites is limited, so send in applications as soon as possible.

The deadline for reservations is Sept. 15.

A final planning meeting will be held with the Girl Committee at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Council Services Center.

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America will present its 14th annual Joshua Huddy Distinguished Citizen Award of Kevork S. Hovnanian on Oct. 2 at the Squires Pub.

The Register welcomes news from Boy Scout and Girl Scout 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 Karen Splawak, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.

hospital. The club is open to all post-cardiac patients and their families. The Bereavement Group of Bayshore Community Hospital will meet at 9:30 Friday, and Sept. 16 in the third floor meeting room in the hospital. The group will also meet at 7:30 today and Sept. 24 in the third floor meeting room.

The Diabetic Support Group will hold a meeting on at 7:30 on Thursday at in conference room B at the hospital.

FREEHOLD

MEETING — The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. today at

the Club House, 87 South Street, with Mrs. Dorothy Stone, President, presiding. At this meeting the Monmouth County Extension Service will present a program on "Use of the Microwave." Dessert and coffee will be served.

DOCTOR TO SPEAK — Tony B. Huseri, M.D. who practices with Seaview Orthopaedics in Marlboro, Neptune and Bricktown, will be the guest speaker before the Freehold Township Senior Club today at 12:45 p.m. at Liberty Oak Park, Georgia Road. Huseri will speak about new modes of

treatment for arthritis which utilizes surgery and exercise and total hip and joint replacement.

MIDDLETOWN

GARDEN CLUB — The Village Garden Club will start the 1988-89 season, at 9:30 on Thursday with a meeting in the herb garden at Maripit Hall, Kings Highway. A tour of the Hall follows. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the home of the Vice President, Mrs. William Potter. For information call Barbara at 747-2938.

Be part of Your Town

An important part of every fund-raising activity is promotion. If people don't hear about an event, there's no way they'll know to attend. In an effort to help non-profit groups raise funds, The Register runs a list of upcoming benefits every Thursday on the Your Town page.

If your group is planning a fund-raising event, send a press release to Karen Splawak, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Be sure to include the full name of the group and a phone number for readers to call for more information. All releases should be typed or neatly printed.



FAMILY TIES — Meghan Johnson, a model, celebrated her first birthday on August 10 with the help of four generations of her family. From left: her

mother, Marjory Johnson, great-grandmother Mary Johnson, Meghan, great-grandmother Dorothy Miller and grandmother Paddie Miller.

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.

SEPTEMBER 10—WEDNESDAY Keyport Elks Ladies Auxiliary annual fashion show. Fashions by Queensway, 8pm. Admission \$3. Refreshments. 249 Broadway, Keyport

SEPTEMBER 12 & 13 FRIDAY & SATURDAY

16th Shrewsbury Corners Antiques Show and Sale, Christ Church and Presbyterian Church, Sycamore Ave. & Rt. 35, Luncheon Fri. 11-9, Sat. 10-4. Donation \$3. Call 747-3557.

SEPTEMBER 13—SATURDAY Atlantic Highlands Historical Society will hold its 7th annual flea market at the Yacht Harbor (1st Ave. off Rt. 36) from 10-4. 70 dealers expected. A few spaces available at \$9. For info or reservations call 291-4313 or 291-9454. Rain date Sept. 20th.

Ocean Grove flea market. Come early, spend the day on the beach & boardwalk. Grandmother Awards! Oldest, most attractive, most talented, most grandchildren! Rain date September 20th.

Organization of Jr. Bowlers, age 8-16 to bowl Saturday mornings at Harmony Bowl. For info call 671-2100.

SEPTEMBER 14—SUNDAY SHORE BALLET, NUTCRACKER auditions December performances at Paramount and Strand Theaters with New Jersey State Or-

chestra. Children 6-12, 1pm.; teens and adults 2:30pm.; advanced-professional dancers 4pm. at Monmouth School of Ballet, 25 Broad St., Red Bank. Info call 842-8404, Ocean County residents call 270-1110.

South Street Seaport. Bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 10am. Cost \$12. Call 787-3652/7879138.

SEPTEMBER 19—FRIDAY Brookdale Community College presents the Zorongo Flamenco-dance, song and guitar of Spain. Fri. Sept. 19, 8pm. \$6 or \$7 at the door. For tickets sound info call 842-1900 ext. 315.

Tropicana, bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 6pm. Cost \$15. Rebate \$13 cash, \$3 food. 787-3652/787-9138.

SEPTEMBER 20—SATURDAY Missing and exploited Childrens Commission of Union Beach, flea market. Sept. 20, 1988. Stone Rd. Field, Union Beach, 9-4. Tables \$10, spaces \$7. For info or reservations call 888-0182 or 264-0001.

Monmouth County Park System, Arts and craft show and sale at Frogtown Frolies, Thompson Park, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft, 10am-4:30pm. \$20 per space. Register by Sept. 10. Call 842-4000.

SEPTEMBER 27—SATURDAY Middletown Parks & Recreation 30th annual adult art show, 1 day only, outdoors at Croydon Hall, 10am to 4pm. Cash prizes to professionals, trophies to amateurs. Senior Citizens display. People's choice award. For info call 291-5440.

SEPTEMBER 28—SUNDAY

Annual giant flea market, sponsored by Middletown Kiwanis. Foodtown shopping center, Rt. 35, Middletown. Call Pat at 787-1835 for reservations.

OCTOBER 11—SATURDAY

Fall flea market and craft show sale outdoors 9am-3pm. Bayshore recreation center, Port Monmouth Rd. and Bray Ave., East Keansburg. Table space \$10 per table. Call 787-1880 for reservations. In case of rain it will be held indoors.

OCTOBER 14—SATURDAY

International Food Festival and outdoor flea market, at Mater Dei High School, Middletown Oct. 18. Sell your food, crafts and treasures. Call 671-6502 or 495-0856.

OCTOBER 19—SUNDAY

A trip to Atlantic City on Sunday Oct. 19 to The Trump Castle Casino. It costs \$20 and that includes transportation, \$12 in coins, \$5 food coupon, \$5 deferred coupon for Nov.; \$7.50 for Dec. It includes snacks and drinks on the bus. It's for the benefit of Terry Savage. The bus will leave from Bayshore Recreation Center at 1:30pm. and return at 11pm. For information call 787-1880.

HARRAH'S MARINA SHOW (Evenly Bros.) Plus \$7 back. Cost \$12. From Middletown 4pm. 671-9147.

NOVEMBER 1 & 2

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Mt. Vernon & Washington D.C. \$125 covers bus, hotel, all tips, guided tour of city, Kennedy Center, Nat'l Shrine, Ford's Theater & Capitol. Leave St. Mary, New Monmouth 7am. Pat 787-3652 or Rita 787-9138.

ENTERTAINMENT

Still Lucy

At 75, America's favorite redhead is still going strong on television

By YARENA ARAR
Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — During a recent taping of "Life With Lucy," Lucy Barker (Lucille Ball's latest TV alias) was practicing kissing — with a mirror. She planted her lips on the glass, then drew away and relaxed into a self-satisfied smile. "I've still got it," she said.

At 75, Ball in fact, still has her bright red hair, big blue eyes, those marvelous dancer's legs and, judging from the response at the taping, that inimitable ability to make a studio audience ache with laughter. The big question is whether the longtime queen of comedy will be able to work her magic once again on the millions of television viewers who have forged new allegiances since her last series left the air 12 years ago.

"Life With Lucy," which will have its debut Sept. 20 on ABC, is Ball's fourth foray into situation comedy. Her three previous shows are still thriving in syndication: "I Love Lucy," the 1951-61 classics in which Ball and her then-husband, Desi Arnaz, set the standard for all domestic sitcoms to follow; "The Lucy Show" (1962-1968), Ball's first without Arnaz, and "Here's Lucy" (1968-1974), which also starred Ball's children, Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr.

It's an impressive body of work — so impressive that Ball herself felt somewhat intimidated at the prospect of trying again. "I don't expect to top what I've done, not by a long shot," she said last June.

But she is back in weekly television again — in part because she wanted to work with the show's executive producer, Aaron Spelling ("He's a nice man"), in part because the timing seemed right ("I like the idea that families are beginning to make an impression again") and in part because she was getting bored.

"It's terrible to retire," she said. "It's the last thing in the world I wanted to do, but it came to me with the death of some of our people. It took me a long time to get over the death of Vivian (Vance, who played Ethel Mertz) and Bill (Frawley, who played Fred Mertz). ... I never wanted to retire, and I'm glad I'm back."

Ball has surrounded herself with key team members, chief among them her husband, Gary Morton, who is a co-executive producer along with Spelling (who, ironically once played a hayseed in an "I Love Lucy" episode) and Douglas S. Kramer.

Morton was very much in evidence at the taping, warming up the audience, introducing the cast and visitors of varying renown (an "Entertainment Tonight" reporter, actress Barbara Rush, the family of a cast member and Nolan Miller, the "Dynasty" clothier who designed a gown Ball wore on the evening's show) and serving as general cheerleader between scenes ("Did you ever see anyone leave a set like Lucy?").

Ball's longtime writers, Madelyn Davis and Bob Carroll Jr., are the producers, and her costar is Gale Gordon, the pompous, mustachioed foil of her second two series. Some of the shows are being directed by Marc Daniels, who did the first season (38 shows, in those days) of "I Love Lucy."

Not surprisingly, Ball's new show bears more than a passing resemblance to its predecessors. Lucy Barker is a widow whose late husband was a partner in a Pasadena hardware store with Gordon's character, Curtis McGibbon. Her daughter, Margo (Ann Dusenberry), is married to McGibbon's son, Ted (Larry Anderson), and they have two kids (Jenny Lewis and Philip Amelio), which makes Lucy — finally! — a grandmother. All live together in one big house.

In many ways, the character is what you might have expected earlier Lucys to mature into. "Lucy has a certain image with the public, and she'll be very careful what she does with it. Lucy won't bring a man home for the night," Davis said before the taping, seated with Carroll in the office they share.

But Ball's character has made some concessions to changing times. In that evening's episode, for example, she contemplated spending a weekend in San Francisco with an old boyfriend, played by Peter Graves. "She doesn't go, but she thinks about it," Davis said. "She's very much of a today grandmother. She jogs, she's into health food and eating correctly."

"She's not a little granny sitting home in a rocking chair," Carroll added.

"The whole attitude toward women has changed," Davis noted. "There's none of that 'Ricky will kill me, Ricky won't let me do that.'"

Ball still relies heavily on physical comedy. Davis and Car-

roll said. During that evening's episode, she and Graves had not one but two dance scenes, and she also did battle with an ironing board and some sticky tape.

But the linchpin of the series will be Ball's perennial feuding with Gordon, who at 80 had been maintaining an active stage career when Ball called.

"It's wonderful being back with her, because there's no one I would rather work with in the world," Gordon said, seated in his private

trailer after the taping. "There's a chemical thing between us, always has been, and it's very rare in this business. Once in a while, two

people will work together and they almost instinctively know what the other one is thinking, or going to do, or going to say. And we have that rapport between us."

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