

The Register

Mostly sunny.
Highs nearing 60.
Lows in the 30s.
Complete forecast page 2A.

WEDNESDAY

Vol. 108 No. 136

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER...SINCE 1878

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1986

25 CENTS

Local

Awaiting decision

Middletown, Highlands and Hazlet school districts are waiting to learn whether they will be recertified by the state after failing the first phase of a state monitoring process in October 1984. **3A**

Lies in coma

A Middletown man still hasn't regained consciousness, 12 days after a N.J. Transit train stuck him in a freak accident at the Red Bank train station. **4A**

State

AIDS fear

A blood shortage in the state is worsening because many potential donors are afraid of getting AIDS, as blood bank officials are trying to decide how to convince people they "cannot get AIDS by donating blood." **6A**

Nation

Plant closed

National Guardsmen with billy clubs and riot gear close a strikebound meat-packing plant in Minnesota to guard against violence, hours after the company asked workers not to cross picket lines formed by hundreds of jeering strikers. **2B**

Angry strikers

Fifteen are arrested as police with dogs and riot gear confront a crowd of fishermen angry at a renegade seafood auction house they say will undermine their strike in the nation's most profitable fishing port. **2B**

World

Car bomb

A explosive car blows up in a huge ball of flame and shrapnel on a busy street of Christian east Beirut, killing at least 22 people and wounding 102. **1B**

Business

GM problems

Analysts estimate that General Motor's 1985 earnings will come in about \$1 billion less than 1984's record \$4.5 billion and that 1986 profits will slip to about \$3.2 billion. **10B**

Sports

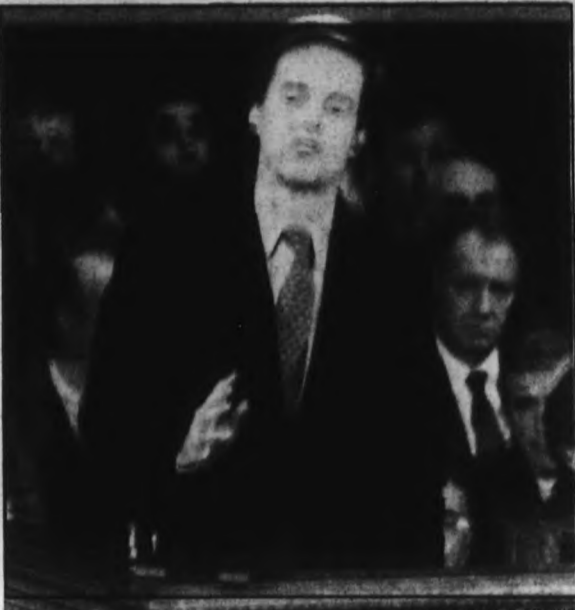


Missed it

Anthony Marmile of Manalapan High School loses this rebound to an unidentified CBA player during action yesterday. CBA swept to its tenth consecutive win with a 78-42 romp. **1C**

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NEW BEGINNING — Gov. Thomas Kean delivers his inaugural speech after being sworn in yesterday.

Kean to pledge allegiance to New Jersey's 'three E's'

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

TRENTON — Gov. Thomas H. Kean took the oath of office for a second term yesterday, pledging to make "the three E's" the cornerstone of his policy for the next four years.

The governor, flanked by the podium of the War Memorial Building by his wife and three children, was sworn into office by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert D. Wilentz.

After the oath, a smiling Kean was saluted by a standing ovation, a booming 19-gun salute and a chorus of trumpets by his hometown band, the Livingston High School Band.

It was the second inaugural ceremony for the 50-year-old Re-

publican, whose re-election this time was in stark contrast to his first. In November, Kean was re-elected by the largest landslide in the state's history. But in 1982, he barely squeaked into office with only a 1,700-vote plurality.

Throughout his inaugural address, Kean re-emphasized the importance of improving the three E's — New Jersey's economy, education, and environment.

"It is by investing in these areas that we can create opportunity; it is through attention to them that we can guarantee continued freedom," Kean said.

Kean said the next four years will be one of "difficult choices, but with limitless potential."

"It seems to me that our national government is prepared to abdicate its responsibility to

make those tough choices," Kean said. "If our national government has lost its sense of purpose, then let us in New Jersey — and in all the states — show the way."

Kean said he wanted to expand the economy so "every man or woman in this state who is willing to work hard can find a decent job."

"Opportunity can only be nurtured if it is spread to every corner of our society. If it is not, then, like a flower that is plucked, it will wither," Kean said.

But the governor said the key to that opportunity is "a first-class education."

"The young minds we inspire and challenge today will be America's greatest defense. They will be our country's greatest security."

See THREE E'S Page 7A

Kean makes long march once again

TRENTON — It was a long walk from 1982.

Thomas Howard Kean was about to march from the statehouse to the War Memorial Building where he would be sworn in for his second term as governor.

He had done this once before. But even if the parade route was the same, this time the trip would be different.

Four years ago, when Kean became New Jersey's 48th governor, he barely tiptoed into office, beating U.S. Rep James J. Florio by just 1,700 votes.

But this time out, he trampled Essex County Democrat Peter Shapiro by 800,000 votes, the largest margin in the state's history.

And yesterday was the day that plurality would become final, when Kean would join the six other governors this century who were re-elected for a second time.

Well-wishers and dignitaries began milling about the corridor just outside Kean's office shortly after 11 a.m. Women were hanging over the second floor railing in the capitol rotunda, fighting each other for a glimpse.

See PARADE Page 7A



VICTORY MARCH — Gov. Kean, with his daughter Alexandra and wife Debby wave to well-wishers as they march through Trenton on the way to the inaugural ceremonies.

Municipalities will get a break on insurance bills

By FRANCES LYNAM
The Register

TRENTON — Gov. Thomas H. Kean signed a bill yesterday that will affect insurance budgets of nearly every municipality in the state.

The bill, which passed by large majorities in both houses of the state Legislature Jan. 13, allows municipalities to set insurance premium increases outside the annual 5 percent maximum increase.

With premiums increasing for some towns by as much as 300 and 400 percent over last year, passage of the bill means many municipalities will not have to cut back on basic services.

In Sea Bright, where total insurance coverage increased \$125,000 since 1985, Borough Councilman Andrew Manning commented before the governor signed the bill that the borough would have to take "a long, hard look at basic services" if the bill did not pass.

For Eatontown, too, Borough Councilman John J. Collins said that raising money to cover increases of more than \$100,000 for this year's umbrella policy would mean cutting back on essential community services if the bill had been vetoed by the governor.

Still, the bill's passage allows many municipal leaders to breathe a temporary sigh of relief at best. Though they won't have to cut back

services, harnessing the problem of escalating insurance costs remains a burden.

Before the bill's passage Sea Bright Councilwoman Teresa McGuire said that the borough's even setting premium increases outside the budget would not alleviate the council's main concern — that it might have to raise taxes above affordability of its citizens. McGuire said increases could be as high as 10 to 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of homes.

"Inside or outside the cap, we're still \$125,000 in debt," she said. After the expiring policy was dropped last September 1, a new policy for the same amount of coverage was then purchased Octo-

ber 1 for an increase of \$125,000. McGuire explained that a temporary emergency measure to pay for the insurance premiums was passed Jan. 1.

"We're thrilled it passed," said Red Bank Borough Councilman John R. Madden. "But it's a shame such a law is necessary," referring to this year's soaring rates.

Councilman Thomas Hintelman, chairman of the borough's Finance Committee, said that since premiums have increased "significantly" this year, the new law should make it a little easier for us to raise the funds. Neither Madden nor had figures available when reached last night.

Aberdeen Township Adminis-

trator Mark Coren said "I'm glad he signed the bill. In determining our level of expenditures included within the cap, at least we won't have the aberration of insurance rates as part of it."

In Eatontown, Collins said he's looking for ways to control the costs. "I'm relieved that one of the symptoms has been dealt with, but the disease still exists," he said. "Unless the necessary remedies are enacted, all taxpayers are going to suffer," he added. Regarding the remedies, Collins was referring to alternatives he has discussed with the state League of Municipalities and the state Department of Insurance.

See INSURANCE Page 5A

Pocket veto kills tax, zoning package for Monmouth Park

By LIZ SHEEHAN
The Register

TRENTON — A bill to grant Oceanport zoning power over land owned by Monmouth Park race track and to provide an admissions tax to defray municipal costs related to track operations was vetoed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean yesterday.

The bill, which failed to become law when the governor did not sign it by yesterday, also would have provided Oceanport with \$10,000 to develop a master plan and zoning and planning ordinances for 300 acres acquired by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority with the purchase of Monmouth Park.

Kean used the "pocket veto" to kill the bill. The pocket veto occurs when a bill

passed within 10 days preceding the expiration of the second year of the legislative session is not signed by the governor before the seventh day following the expiration. Yesterday was the seventh day.

Oceanport Mayor Thomas Cavanagh said last night that he was "extremely disappointed." "It would appear that the governor's view of the legislation directly conflicts with the feeling of the overwhelming majority of the Legislature."

He said he was "unaware of any significant opposition that was offered in the Senate or the Assembly to the ... legislation." The bill had "the full bipartisan support of our district legislative contingent," Cavanagh said.

See VETO Page 5A

In he barged, so he's charged with getting in a bed so large

KEANSBURG — A 26-year-old Aberdeen man was arrested and charged with burglary Sunday after he allegedly entered a Seabreezeway house and climbed into bed with the owners.

Shortly before 7 a.m. Sunday, Lance E. Bailey of 77 Shoreland Circle allegedly entered the home of Donald and Diane Kistner, 111 Seabreezeway, through a bedroom window and climbed into bed with the couple before being noticed, police said.

"I was sleeping in my bed with my husband, Donald, when I felt someone against the wall. I thought I was dreaming," Mrs. Kistner told police. "I

got up slowly and when I got my senses together I realized a man was in my bed."

Kistner said she quickly woke her husband and ran to a neighbor's house to call police. Bailey attempted to flee the scene on foot but later was arrested by Ptl. Michael Pigott and Ptl. Dennis Smith.

Police also are investigating the possibility Bailey was involved in two similar incidents earlier this month, said Det. Armond Ertle.

Police said Bailey was being held in the Monmouth County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail last night.

Flowers.Fruit Baskets.Gifts

Send something nice to show your care. The Directory of Florists is on the Obituary Page.

Rumson Casuals-16 W. River Road. 50% Sale.

Bahrs Salutes Monmouth Beach 25% off dinner to town residents this week, Mon.-Fri. 872-1245

Pix Shoes, Little Silver Sidewalk Sale Thurs., Fri, Sat.

Our Refrigerator is Super Serving our all new Sun. Brunel Super Bowl Sun. 11-2:30. Bahrs Rest. 872-1245.

The Light Side

Correcting the cops

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Police officers in Sanford and Altamonte Springs have broken the laws of grammar too often, their bosses complain.

As a result, 20 officers from the two Seminole County departments and the Altamonte Springs fire department have been sentenced to weekly sessions with a tutor for help on grammar, spelling and punctuation.

Glenda McClure, an adjunct teacher at Seminole Community College, said she hopes to train officers to eliminate redundancy and reduce the time it takes to write reports by as much as 25 percent.

In the courses she offers for free, Ms. McClure stresses a 20-word limit on the length of sentences and urges officers to be more specific.

Such advice has transformed reports from, "I detected a strong smell of canibab" to "I smelled canibab," or from, "I made contact" with someone, to "I met with."

Altamonte Springs Officer Ronald Ciotti said, "I'd say she's cut my time by half. Now my sentences are shorter, more accurate and clearer."

Down home pinups

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The farm economy is on the skids, but Iowa still has farm boys, and a Des Moines entrepreneur is rounding them up for a 1987 Iowa beefcake calendar.

"I am looking for strong bodies and gentle souls," said Anne Hong, 32, president of I-80 Ink Corp., a month-old graphics business.

The wholesome type she's looking for don't actually have to work on a farm to qualify. "They just have to go to school in Iowa, and if they have not completed a course, well, that's all right too," she said.

She said her calendar will show the men bare chested, but not in suggestive poses. "Hey, this is the Bible belt, the heartland. I want a calendar you can put in your office and still enjoy the visuals without apologizing for it," she said.

The pictures, she said, will show "an Iowa boy who is someone you could take home to Mom."

Hold the phone!

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (AP) — For most people, a cordless telephone means freedom of motion, but not for inmates at the Sierra County Jail.

The jail is inside the county courthouse and has no telephone. Until recently, all it took was a phone call to offer prisoners an avenue of escape, said chief jailer Chuck Talley.

"We let them out of their cells to answer the phone in the office, and they can run on us, either down the stairs or out the window," Talley said.

A cordless telephone has put an end to all that.

"Now when someone gets a call, we can hand the phone in through the bars and when they're finished, they can hand it back out to us," Talley said.

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PEOPLE

Hutch on probation?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Actor David Soul was sentenced Tuesday to two years' probation and fined \$1,000 for his role in a demonstration last year on behalf of the unemployed.

Allegheny County Judge Robert E. Dauer last week sentenced a defrocked Lutheran minister and a union president to jail terms in the incident. But he said Soul was less culpable because he had been duped by D. Douglas Roth, the former minister, and Roth's supporters.

In the Easter incident, about 20 people tried to deliver scrap metal April 7 to the altar of Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh and read from the Bible on the sidewalk outside.

Soul said his actions stemmed from his concern for the jobless and were in keeping with his family's history of civil disobedience. His brother, the Rev. Daniel Solberg, is a Lutheran minister and supports Roth, a leader of protesters calling themselves the Denominational Ministry Strategy.

The group contended local banks and steel companies contributed to unemployment in the Pittsburgh area by investing in plants elsewhere.

All three are appealing their sentences.

Continuing crusade

PARIS (AP) — Irish rock star Bob Geldof, founder of the Live Aid relief movement, was to meet President Francois Mitterrand on Wednesday to appeal for more aid in a new famine crisis in western Sudan.

Geldof said Tuesday that relief food stocks for 2.5 million people in western Sudan "ran out a week ago last Friday."

"I had thought I could get out of the public eye," Geldof said. "The trouble is that people are saying the famine is last year's story, and here's Geldof crying wolf again."

Geldof wants France to increase flights to carry aid from Khartoum to the Darfur region and for other "tangible things" which he would not detail. He said he would ask Mitterrand to pressure the European Common Market to increase its commitment of 45,000 tons of famine aid through May.

Live Aid has given \$3 million to buy and ship emergency supplies to the western Sudan, he said.

Stephanie tops worst-dressed list

ATLANTIC CITY, (AP) — Acid-tongued fashion designer Richard Blackwell named Princess Stephanie of Monaco to the top of his list of the 10 worst-dressed women for 1985 yesterday, saying that her "royal, unisex wardrobe entitles her to use either bathroom."

Joan Collins, star of the television series "Dynasty," earned a nomination for the second consecutive year to the 26-year-old list. Rock singer and actress Madonna was cited as "Skid Row's nomination for a poverty party centerpiece contest."

Blackwell also wagged his finger at rock star Tina Turner.

"Some women dress for men. Some dress for women. Some dress for laughs," he said of Ms. Turner.

The announcement of the 1985 list before 450 people at Trump's Castle Hotel & Casino marked the first time the former child movie star has issued his list outside his Los Angeles mansion.

Also making Blackwell's 1985 list were Michele Lee of the television show "Knot's Landing," Whoopi Goldberg, star of the movie "The Color Purple," and former model Cybil Shepherd, now starring in the television series "Moonlighting."

The eighth through 10th spots went to actresses Lisa Hartman, Apollonia, and Heather Thomas.

Acknowledging that Ms. Goldberg stands a strong chance of winning an Academy Award for her performance in "The Color Purple," Blackwell said she resembled in her dress "a cover girl for Sharecropper's Monthly."

He showed a photograph of Ms. Shepherd in an evening gown and sneakers, and called her



Princess Stephanie



Joan Collins

"fashion's No. 1 embarrassment."

Blackwell started issuing the list in 1960 as a publicity stunt devised by his partner, Robert L. Spencer.

Blackwell, whose designs are sequined and feathered, is bitterly critical of the East Coast fashion establishment.

"How dare they say you should be flat-chested because they don't know how to put a dart in a dress," he told his audience stocked heavily with fashion-conscious matrons.

He demonstrated his taste in women's clothing by displaying two of his designs inspired by Halley's Comet and by naming 10 women to his 1985 list of "fabulous fashion independents."

They were First Lady Nancy Reagan; Raisa Gorbachev, wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev; Princess Caroline of Monaco, sis-

ter of Princess Stephanie; Diana, Princess of Wales; and actresses Jacklyn Smith, Meryl Streep, Mary Tyler Moore, Priscilla Presley, Jane Wyman, and Jane Seymour.

Blackwell said he was asked to rate Mrs. Reagan against Mrs. Gorbachev when the two met in Geneva, but hesitated to comment during the summit.

"I said, 'If I open my mouth, we'd be in another war,'" he said. The designer claims that a spot on his lineup of the dreadfully dressed has been construed as an honor in Hollywood.

"The day you make the list, you're a superstar," he said coyly from the casino hotel stage, surrounded by showgirls in sequins. "You're a mess, but you're a superstar."

Another King tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minnelli, Mike Wallace, Sidney Lumet and Alan Jay Lerner will reminisce about Yul Brynner, the king of Siam in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I," at a special memorial service Jan. 30.

Among the other speakers at Broadway's Shubert Theater will be Mary Beth Peil, Brynner's last "Mrs. Anna," and Dorothy Rodgers, widow of Richard Rodgers, a spokes-

man for the Brynner family said Monday.

Brynner, who died in October of cancer, played the bald, autocratic monarch of Siam for a record 4,625 performances, including a Broadway production that wrapped up last June.

Because of Brynner's affection for children and his work for the United Nations, a special "Yul Brynner Cancer Fund for Children" has been set up at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, spokesman Josh Ellis said.

Artistic recognition

Eleven American artists were named Sunday to receive the 30th annual Brandeis Creative Arts Awards given by Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. They are movie director John Huston, New York City Ballet director Lincoln Kirstein, choreographer Agnes De Mille, and writers George F. Kennan, Stanley Elkin, Paul Rudolph, Stephen Jay Gould, William Kennedy, Shirley Clarke, Laura Dean and Frank Owen Gehry.

The jurors who picked the recipients included writer Bernard Malamud, writer and critic Alfred Kazin, architect Philip Johnson, choreographer Jerome Robbins, and Laurence Kardish, film curator of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Playwright Edward Albee is chairman of the awards, which will be bestowed May 7 at the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Past recipients include Robert Penn Warren, Vladimir Nabokov, Saul Bellow, Thornton Wilder, Richard Rodgers, Helen Hayes, Ornette Coleman and Sam Shepard.

Club work pays off

PARIS (AP) — Discotheque diva Regine, owner of 14 posh clubs in five countries, was presented the Chevalier of Arts and Letters for her "talent, courage and keen business mind," according to France's culture minister.

For the flamboyant Regine, 55, Monday's award caps a career begun in the 1950s as a barmaid in a Left Bank club.

"Nightclub work is seen by some as ambiguous and superficial," she said. "For years, I have simply tried to make it a profession and to run a business which, I'm happy to say, has been a success."

Culture Minister Jack Lang alluded to Regine's flight from the Nazis, calling it an experience "you carry with you every day of your life. But your enthusiasm for life and your fighting spirit have carried you through."

Sir Richard Attenborough, the British director of "Ghandi," "A Bridge Too Far," and the current "A Chorus Line," was made Commander of Arts and Letters in a ceremony Sunday at the Paris Cinematheque, currently sponsoring a retrospective of his work.

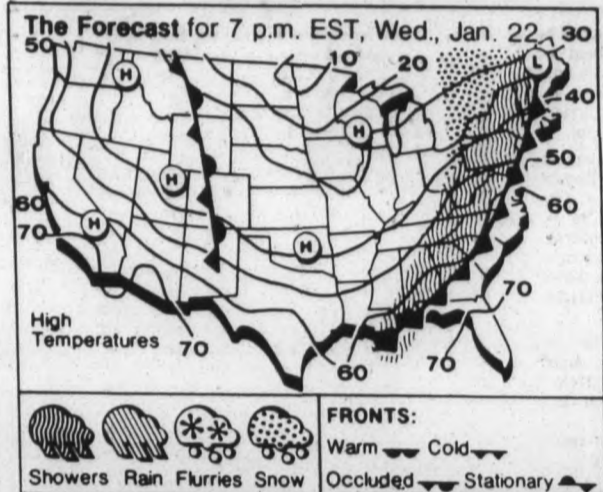
Kids' books praised

CHICAGO (AP) — Patricia MacLachlan's "Sarah, Plain and Tall," a tale of a widower who brings a mail-order bride from Maine to the western Plains, has won the prestigious John Newbery Medal for most outstanding children's book.

The Randolph Caldecott Medal, awarded to the illustrator of the most distinguished American picture book for children, went to Chris Van Allsburg, who wrote and illustrated "Polar Express."

The American Library Association announced the awards Monday at its midwinter meeting.

THE WEATHER



Jersey Shore

Skies will be mostly sunny today. Highs will be around 50 along the shore and near 60 inland. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers in the evening. Lows will range from 30 to 35. Skies will be partly sunny tomorrow. Highs will be around 40.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 knots today and northwesterly at 10 to 20 knots tonight. Waves will average 2 to 4 feet.

Weather will be fair today and tomorrow. There will be a chance of showers this evening. Visibility will be 5 miles or more today through tomorrow. Winds tomorrow will be northwesterly at 15 to 25 knots.

Extended

Weather will be fair Friday. Highs will be in the middle to upper 30s. Lows will range from 20 to 25. There will be a chance of rain Saturday. Highs will range from 40 to 45.

Lottery

TRENTON — The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 075. A straight bet pays \$239, box pays \$39.50 and pairs pay \$23.50. The Pick 4 number was 4004. A straight bet pays \$2,523.50 and box pays \$420.50.

Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Albany	33	32	02	cl
Albuquerque	57	34		cl
Amarillo	53	37		cl
Anchorage	24	15	ody	
Asheville	65	25	ody	
Atlanta	72	35		cl
Atlantic City	55	39	ody	
Austin	77	51		cl
Baltimore	52	35		cl
Billings	31	19	06	ody
Birmingham	71	35		cl
Bismarck	23	15	08	ody
Boise	35	21		sn
Boston	45	37		ody
Brownsville	80	59		ody
Buffalo	33	29		ody
Burlington, Vt.	33	29	23	cl
Casper	28	10	12	ody
Charleston, S.C.	57	41		cl
Charleston, W.V.	55	27		cl
Charlotte, N.C.	63	27		ody
Cheyenne	32	24		cl
Chicago	54	30		cl
Cincinnati	54	20		cl
Cleveland	37	29		cl
Columbia, S.C.	67	27		ody
Columbus, Oh.	42	25		cl
Concord, N.H.	39	36		cl
Dallas-Ft. Worth	77	51		cl
Dayton	47	22		cl
Denver	43	33		ody
Des Moines	35	28		ody
Detroit	38	28		ody
Duluth	26	24	08	ody
El Paso	70	47		cl
Evansville	71	51		cl
Fairbanks	-02	-20		ody
Fargo	26	10	06	ody
Flagstaff	51	21		cl
Grand Rapids	45	28		ody
Great Falls	31	12	01	ody
Greensboro, N.C.	63	23		ody
Hartford	40	38		ody



CLOUDS OVER THE EAST — Yesterday's satellite photo shows layered clouds lingering over much of New England. Thick rain-producing clouds over the northern Plains and the Midwest are associated with a low pressure system.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Helena	32	13		sn
Honolulu	83	65		cl
Houston	76	57		cl
Indianapolis	61	25		cl
Jackson, Ms.	76	45		cl
Jacksonville	69	37		ody
Juneau	36	32		m
Kansas City	49	35		cl
Las Vegas	61	39		cl
Little Rock	72	50		ody
Los Angeles	69	55		cl
Louisville	69	29		cl

The Register

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Sports..... 542-4000 ext. 295, 215, 225
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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 2A. Information should be directed to the City Desk, 542-4000 ext. 200, 210, 220.

IS YOUR AD INCORRECT?

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Digest

Rumson allocates funds

RUMSON — About \$29,000 in federal funds will go toward the 1986 municipal budget, it was announced yesterday.

At an afternoon public hearing on General Revenue Sharing Funds, Borough Administrator J. Gary Sammon said the borough proposes to allocate the federal aid for police salaries and wages this year.

Of a total \$29,110.19, Sammon said, \$1,252.38 was interest accrued in 1985 from unused federal aid.

Each year, federal funds are issued to a municipality in quarterly installments. A borough is permitted to earn interest on unused aid, but must use the entire year's allotment by year's end. Interest, however, can be saved for the following year's budget.

Last year, the federal aid totaled \$30,003, Sammon said. Sammon said federal funds are always used for existing services, rather than to create staff positions.

No residents attended yesterday's hearing.

Blood drive scheduled

NEPTUNE — The Jersey Shore Medical Center will conduct its bi-annual blood drive Thursday, Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Giving blood takes about a half an hour. To be a donor, a person should be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 66, and weigh at least 110 pounds. All donors and their immediate family members are covered against further blood replacement obligation for an entire year.

For more information, call the Employee Health Department at 776-4251.

Assault suspect sought

KEANSBURG — Police are searching for a man who allegedly assaulted and attempted to abduct a 21-year-old East Keansburg woman Friday night in a municipal parking lot at the intersection of Beachway and Bay Avenue.

The suspect is described as a muscular white male with black hair and brown eyes, 5 feet 6, 160 pounds, possibly of Italian descent. He last was seen wearing a black leather jacket and driving a black vehicle, possibly a Dodge Daytona or Toyota, said Sgt. James Pigott.

The victim, Eileen Sweeney of Cedar Avenue, East Keansburg, was attempting to get into her car shortly after 9 p.m. Friday when she was grabbed from behind and pulled by the hair toward a vehicle parked next to hers, a police report shows.

The suspect released Sweeney and fled when he saw another vehicle approaching, the report states.

Det. Armond Ertle and Sgt. James Pigott are investigating.

Teacher pay discussed

EATONTOWN — The Board of Education last night discussed raising the daily pay of substitute teachers by about \$10 to \$20.

"At present levels," said Superintendent A.F. Palmisano, "it is difficult to obtain substitute teachers, particularly because pay in surrounding areas has gone appreciably higher."

In the Eatontown school district, he said, pay for substitute teachers is \$30 a day for the first 10 days and \$35 a day thereafter. Palmisano added that a survey of neighboring districts revealed pay levels of between \$32 and \$50 a day, the higher rate offered after 15 days of teaching. He estimated that eight to 10 substitutes are needed each day for the four primary schools, and that the district has had to go without a substitute teacher on several occasions.

Palmisano agreed to draw up estimates of cost increases for the coming year, should the board decide to raise the pay to a flat rate of \$45 or \$50 a day.

In another matter, the board discussed implementing the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program, which the Teachers' Association will vote on tomorrow. If the TA votes in favor of the program — which gives monetary awards to teachers who made outstanding contributions during the previous school year — the board will then be involved in appointing some of the nine people who choose award winners.

Keyport mayor ill

KEYPORT — Mayor Richard W. Bergen was listed in poor condition yesterday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Bergen was readmitted to the hospital Sunday where doctors say he may be suffering from cancer of the pancreas, according to Councilman Edward Flynn.

The second-term mayor had been released from the facility earlier last week after undergoing tests for leg pains.

School budget delayed

WEST LONG BRANCH — The presentation to the County Superintendent of Schools of the \$2.7 million 1986-87 School Budget has been postponed until Feb. 21, said Robert Tarantolo, School Business Administrator.

The postponement was directed by the state Department of Education because of the Governor's budget message, scheduled for February 10.

Tarantolo said that public hearings on the budget might have to be delayed to late March or early April as a result of the Governor's message.

The budget was tentatively adopted by the West Long Branch Board of Education during its January 14 meeting.

In other developments during last night's board meeting, April 15 was set as the date for the annual school elections.

Petitions for nominees are available at Tarantolo's office at the Frank Antonides School on Locust Avenue.

A drawing for positions on the election ballot will be held on February 20 at 4:10 p.m.

3 school districts await recertification

By BOB NEFF
The Register

Three northern Monmouth County school districts are waiting to learn whether they will be recertified by the state. The three failed the first phase of a state monitoring process in October 1984.

The districts — Middletown, Highlands, and Hazlet — face state-enforced remedies if local solutions have not corrected failures to comply with state Department of Education guidelines.

But superintendents in each of the school districts say they expect to regain certification after state monitors, as part of phase II of the monitoring process,

return to each district early this year.

The lack of certification has not hurt the districts' chances for state or federal funding, according to Highlands Superintendent Robert A. Zolkiewicz.

In Highlands, the state found fault with a teacher absentee rate of more than 5 percent, and withheld the five-year certification in February 1985, Zolkiewicz said.

Since then, the absentee rate has dropped to about 4 percent, where it stands now, and would comply with state guidelines, he said.

Highlands last spring submitted a plan to improve attendance to the Monmouth County superintendent of schools, who has approved remedies proposed by all three

school districts.

Since then, Zolkiewicz and a committee of teachers and board members has worked individually with teachers who, for various reasons, have shown poor attendance records.

In addition, he said, more accurate attendance records are kept, and an attendance record is delivered to Zolkiewicz each month, he said.

State inspectors are expected to examine the new attendance rate Feb. 6, and to determine within 60 days whether to recertify the district. "We anticipate no problems," Zolkiewicz said.

In Middletown, Superintendent Guy M.

Sconzo has said state monitors have recently concluded a re-examination of guidance and counseling services found in 1984 to be inadequate, and a failure to meet health and safety laws.

The district has taken steps to correct the faults, he said. A decision in that district is pending.

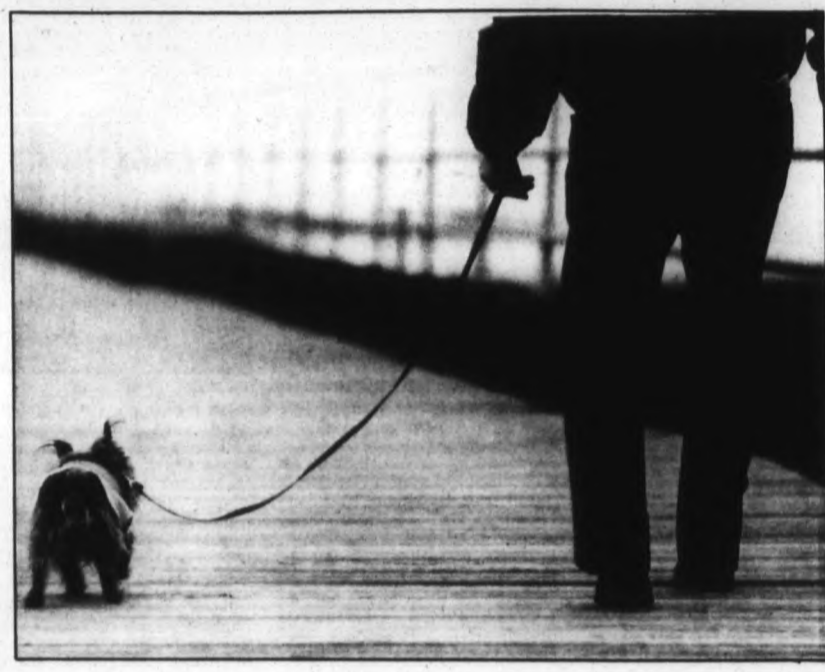
And in Hazlet, a state re-examination has been scheduled during February. The state DOE will determine whether the district has eradicated problems with meeting financial reporting deadlines to state and federal agencies.

A decision whether to recertify the district will be made within 60 days of that re-examination.



DOGGING THE CAMERA — At left, while walking along the boardwalk in Long Branch recently with his master, Frank Del Vecchio of Parsippany, Cha-Cha stops to strike a pose

for posterity. Below, Cha-Cha reluctantly decides to finish his blustery-day walk. The two were in Long Branch to visit Del Vecchio's sister.



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Lawyer appointment squabble splits Keyport GOP

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
The Register

KEYPORT — The appointment of a borough attorney is causing a rift in the new Republican council, and some GOP councilmen fear it "could lead to a complete breakdown and possible breakup of the Keyport Republican party."

The dispute centers over whether Hazlet attorney Phillip J. Blanda Jr., or the Long Branch law firm of State Senator S. Thomas Gagliano should be appointed as borough attorney.

Republican councilmen Frank R. Currier, John Merla and John J. Kovacs are supporting Blanda.

On the other hand, Republican Councilman Robert Schnieder is supporting Gagliano's firm.

The appointment is made by the mayor with the council's consent. Because Re-

publicans control the council by only a 4-2 majority, the appointment must be one that all four Republicans approve.

Mayor Richard Bergen, a Democrat, has been hospitalized. Currier, as council president, is acting mayor.

There are seven members on the Keyport council. The Republicans just regained control this year after 12 years of Democratic rule. The Blanda supporters need one Democrat for their favorite to become borough attorney; whereas Schneider needs the support of all three Democrats for Gagliano to be named.

Bergen could not be reached for comment. Monday night, councilman Edward Flynn said he and his brother John will make no comment until Bergen appoints someone.

The dispute has even reached county Republican headquarters.

Currier, Merla and Kovacs have signed a petition addressed to Monmouth County Republican Chairman Frederick J. Kneisler, asking him to "use the power of his office" to have Gagliano remove his name for consideration as borough attorney.

The petition states that Gagliano's "insistence in pursuing this position has and is leading to a complete breakdown and a possible breakup of the Keyport Republican Party."

Kovacs and Merla said although they would favor having Blanda appointed to the post, they would support a third attorney if both Gagliano and Blanda withdrew their names from consideration.

"I just want to get the borough rolling," Kovacs said in a telephone interview Monday night.

Currier said Blanda has agreed to step down as a candidate, "but it's really not a matter for either attorney."

"As I see it, it's basically a matter of principle. If we back down now, what's next?" Currier asked.

James Gorman, a representative of Gagliano, Tucci, Iadanza, and Reisner, said the law firm has not yet received a copy of the GOP's petition and has no intention of removing its name from the list of candidates.

In a telephone interview, Schnieder said he is standing by his endorsement of Gagliano's firm.

"I'm not opposed to Mr. Blanda," Schnieder said, "but I feel that with Mr. Gagliano's firm the borough would have the benefit of a corporation instead of a one man operation."

Currier, however, said last night he would prefer the "personalized service" that a single attorney could offer the borough, although he said he has nothing against Gagliano's firm.

Monmouth sheriff delivers job pitch to 3M workers

By TED LOUD
The Register

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Although 3M employees are still fighting to halt the scheduled shutdown of the company's plant here, many are beginning to face the inevitable: finding another job.

One possible alternative for the employees who will be laid off is a career in law enforcement.

And that was the subject of a presentation by the county Sheriff's Office yesterday at 3M.

Sheriff William Lanzaro and two other officials from his office discussed a job opportunity as a corrections officer. About 40 of the more than 400 employees who will be laid off in two to five months attended the presentation.

"We were in need of applicants. They were in need of jobs," Lanzaro said. "I

think it behooves the county to reach out and assist a large number of people."

Due to recent expansion programs, the Sheriff Department's Corrections Division has about 30 openings for men and women, Lanzaro said. While other divisions of the department have no openings, he said the general county job applications he distributed could lead to employment in other county agencies.

Lanzaro told the men and women in the

audience that corrections officers' salaries ranged from \$14,800 to \$26,400 last year. Annual raises average 7.5 percent.

The job entails risk, though, according to Lt. Ronald Bonforte, director of training for corrections officers. He also challenged the 3M employees to consider whether they could handle such aspects of the job as "hating the crime but not the man," being firm but fair and reacting responsibly in emergencies.

"For too many years people didn't perceive it as a Corrections Department, and spoke of 'jails' and 'guards,'" Lanzaro said. "But this is a profession, and these people are well-trained."

In addition to setting an example for other county agencies, Lanzaro said he hoped his recruitment drive at 3M would prompt similar gestures from the private sector.

At the end of the 45-minute presentation, the employees began filling out applications. Although some expressed reservations about a job that meant working with inmates, others were more enthusiastic.

"I'm borderline here," said plant worker Larry Farrell of Lakewood. "I have to look ahead."

Citing a good salary and benefits package and loyalty to the company, Farrell said he and the other 3M employees still were hoping to keep their jobs.

"If I hit the lottery tomorrow, I'd pay myself to reopen this plant."

Company officials said the shutdown of the Freehold Township plant is necessary to help the company remain competitive with foreign manufacturers of audio and video products.

Middletown considers acquiring marina

MIDDLETOWN — The Township Committee is considering either buying or building a municipal marina to help raise income.

As a first step, the committee last night authorized the chairman of the Harbor Commission to seek state grants to pay for preliminary feasibility and planning studies.

The commission has recommended that Middletown acquire a marina, partly because it would produce revenues for the township. The committee's move was prompted by commission Chairman James Brady's request for authorization to seek funding.

Committee members said the marina would not be at Compton's Creek, because the recreational boaters it would attract would conflict with the commercial fishermen who dock there.

The Pews and Ware creeks were suggested as possible locations.

Ed McGrath, of the East Keansburg Bayshore Civic Association, suggested that the township acquire Ketchow's Marina at Pews Creek. Township Real Estate Officer John Bouton noted that Ketchow's owner has said he would be

willing to sell the marina, and serve the new owner as marina manager.

He said the marina has been expanded in recent years, and has a large capacity for docking boats.

The committee is not completely sold on the idea of operating a marina. Committeeman Richard D. McKean said he feared that the Bayshore would suffer a deluge of out-of-towners, who come to use the marina. Leonardo residents who live near the Leonardo State Marina, have complained repeatedly about unruly boaters traffic moving down their narrow streets.

"I would not want another state marina in the Bayshore," he said.

Committeeman Paul A. Linder did not share McKean's doubts. "I would like to see a full-fledged marina. I think it would be a real money maker," he said.

McKean said a marina exclusively for the use of township residents would not be a money maker.

Brady disagreed. He said he contemplated offering residents first choice on boat slips, offering the remainder to out-of-towners. He said such a marina would create revenue for the township.

Fire destroys barn in Hazlet

HAZLET — A vacant barn behind the K-Mart shopping plaza on Route 35 was destroyed by fire last night, according to Hazlet police.

Police received reports of the fire at 5:01 p.m. and after dispatching an officer to the scene the Hazlet Fire Department

responded, said Lt. Robert Mulligan.

The fire was under control by 6:30 p.m., Mulligan said. The Hazlet fire chief will inspect the site today to determine the cause of fire, he said.

No damage estimates were available last night.

Monmouth Regional aid could be cut with bill

By TREVOR THOMAS
The Register

TINTON FALLS — Tens of thousands of dollars in federal impact aid to Monmouth Regional High School could dry up if a bill undergoing hearings in Washington is approved by Congress, members of the Board of Education warned last night.

The school is to receive \$140,000 this year in impact aid, which is allocated to schools that provide

education for children of military personnel. A number of students at Monmouth Regional are children of Fort Monmouth residents, who do not pay local school taxes.

Board member Philip R. Wellington said the total federal impact aid for next year would be cut from \$692 million to \$662 million if the bill passes. The bill could lead to the total elimination of such funds within three years, Wellington said.

Henry C. Frey, another board member, criticized the word "aid"

to describe the program, because that term implied that the funds were not earned by the school. The funds are actually a form of tuition, he insisted.

"This brings us back to square one," Frey asserted, referring to the lobbying battle for impact aid fought by educators some two decades ago.

School Superintendent Frank Volpe also noted the board may have to deal with more bad news for its budget in two weeks, when the state releases its figures for aid to

education. Volpe said a recent delay by Gov. Thomas H. Kean in announcing funding levels for education could mean that expected state funds will be cut. This would upset the school's proposed budget, which is due to be submitted to county officials by Feb. 21.

The board agreed to move its next meeting, originally scheduled for Feb. 25, to Feb. 18 so the budget could be amended if necessary. The board also approved funds to

pay for preliminary planning for a proposed all-weather running track that could cost \$130,000, if approved by the board.

The outdoor track is currently only a dream of the school's athletic officials and has not actually been budgeted for, school Administrator Patrick Collum said. Volpe noted, too, that the track would have to compete for funds with other high-priority capital items, such as new windows and roof repairs.

The board approved \$4,300 for preliminary planning for the proposed facility by the Paramus-based engineering firm, Di Geronimo Associates. The engineers have developed tracks for school districts in Highland Park and Sayreville as well as for several schools on Long Island, Collum said.

The board also approved another \$4,000 to pay the Di Geronimo firm

to oversee the project, if the track is eventually approved.

In other business, the board reluctantly accepted the resignation of a key administrator who is retiring after 24 years with the high school.

Charlotte Hohenstein, vice principal in charge of pupil personnel services, announced her retirement, effective May 30. She has been in her position for 10 years, Volpe noted. He credited her with playing "a significant role in the evolution of the delivery of instruction and the counseling of the handicapped population of the school."

The board also approved a new head football coach, Michael Luccarelli. The new coach, who is a graduate of Monmouth Regional, has been assistant football coach as well as a teacher at the school.

Luccarelli replaces Joseph Barth, a teacher and coach at Raritan High School in Hazlet.

Unidentified man killed by commuter train

OCEANPORT — Police are seeking the identity of a "John Doe" who was struck and killed by a New Jersey Transit train yesterday off the Oceanport drawbridge between Little Silver and Oceanport.

Sgt. John Napolitano of the New Jersey Transit Police in Newark said the body, that of a white male believed to be about 40, was recovered from Oceanport Creek shortly after the accident occurred.

Napolitano said that at about 6:30 p.m., New Jersey Transit train 5321 from Newark to Bay Head struck the unidentified man as it crossed the Oceanport drawbridge.

Engineer Jack Billington reportedly saw the victim walking along the side of the track on the trestle crossing and blew the horn as a warning. Billington tried to make an emergency stop but could not avoid hitting the unknown man, Napolitano said.

The victim was knocked into the water by the impact of the train. At about 7 p.m., with assistance from New Jersey State Marine Police, the body was removed from Oceanport Creek. Dr. Delores McCarthy of Monmouth Medical Center pronounced the victim dead at the scene at 7:10, the sergeant said.

He said the train was delayed about a half hour.

"My department along with Oceanport are jointly trying to determine who he is," Napolitano said about the victim. "We're checking all the indigent houses in the area to try to identify the victim. So far we have zero."

Detective Nick Ardito of the transit police plans today to ask state police to send a forensics expert to take the victim's fingerprints and dental imprints in attempts to identify the body.

The county prosecutor's office has also been asked to help in the

investigation, said Oceanport Police Chief Thomas Byram.

Byram said the victim was between the ages of 40 and 50, with blue eyes, 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing between 150 and 160 lbs. He was of slender build

"but in good physical condition," said Byram.

The victim had a full brown mustache with a short gray beard and was balding with salt-and-pepper hair, the chief said.

He had a tattoo on his upper right

bicep saying either "Dan" or "Don." The word was followed by a small star and underlined by a scroll.

Byram asked that anyone with leads as to the identity of the victim contact Oceanport police at 222-6300.

Man's son 'dangles lifeless' in coma

By TED LOUD
The Register

RED BANK — It wasn't until this Monday that Frank Pellegrino could even talk about what happened to his son 12 days ago.

But now Pellegrino, a Middletown resident, is able to openly discuss the freak accident that caused his 24-year-old son, also named Frank, to languish in a coma from which he has yet to awaken.

The younger Pellegrino is currently being treated in the intensive care ward at Riverview Medical Center here. He was rushed to the hospital in the early hours of Saturday morning, Jan. 11, after being struck by a New Jersey Transit train near the Red Bank railroad station.

The sequence of events the night before, as described by both the elder Pellegrino and the New Jersey Transit police, is, as Pellegrino says, "one in a million — but it happened."

Around midnight on Jan. 10, Frank and a friend had taken a New Jersey Transit train back from New York City after a visit to the South Street Seaport.

After the two men got off the train, they were walking along the platform. As they approached the crossing where the tracks intersect Chestnut Street, a block south of the station, Frank turned around to say something to his companion.



Frank Pellegrino Jr.

Looking behind him as he walked, Frank struck his head on the metal control box that operates the crossing gate at the intersection, about 10 feet from the tracks. He fell into the path of the train, approaching at 5 mph.

While Frank lay on the ground, he was struck in the head again by the journal box that encases the train's wheel bearings.

A transit police officer working in the area, responding to the screams,

rushed to the scene to find Frank lying on the ground bleeding as his friend tried to assist him. A Transit Police spokesman said Frank, who was lying perpendicular to the tracks, was in "pretty rough shape."

Frank suffered three concussions and five deep lacerations in his head, according to his father. He added that the doctors told him Frank required "too many stitches to count." Doctors operated on Frank for more than five hours after he was brought to the hospital.

For Frank's parents, the shock of seeing their son severely injured was heightened by the fact that the young man, a muscular 5 feet 10 inches tall, 180 lbs., was very active and in good physical condition.

Since he graduated from Glassboro State College last spring, Frank has worked as a substitute gym teacher at the Middletown high schools. He has also been supplementing his income by working as a bartender at the Pour House, Tinton Falls. An avid physical fitness buff, Frank was looking for a job in the field of special recreation and leisure, his major in college.

"One minute he's energetic and full of strength, and then there he is — dangling lifeless, just lying on the table," Pellegrino said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Adding to the family's psychological burden is a severe financial hardship.

Frank, who just graduated from college 10 months ago and had yet to find a full-time job, is completely without insurance coverage.

Pellegrino said his son had been covered under his insurance policy until Dec. 31 of last year. The father and son had discussed the need for Frank to look into finding a health insurance policy, "just in case." But Frank did not make it a top priority, assuming that his resume would soon catch the eye of a prospective employer.

Pellegrino is encouraged that doctors at Riverview say his son's vital signs appear good. Although the young man does not yet respond to stimuli and has lost about 17 pounds in less than two weeks, Pellegrino points to the fact his son's good physical condition improves his chances for recovery.

Doctors treating Frank could not be reached for comment yesterday. "We're starting to get used to it," said Pellegrino, who lives in the Harmon section of Middletown with his wife, Joanne, and two other children. They also have a married daughter.

"We're just doing a lot of praying and a lot of hard wishing."

Aberdeen to resurface roads

ABERDEEN — Four township roads are to be resurfaced under a contract awarded by the Township Council last night.

Harris Construction Co. Inc., Belmar, was the lowest of the five bidders and was awarded the \$192,000 contract for the resurfacing work.

In addition to repaving Wooley Street, Sinnett Street, Harrison Avenue and Delaware Avenue, new curbing and drainage also will be installed, said Mayor Burton Morachnick.

"This is quite an extensive road restoration program,"

Morachnick said.

Of the total cost, \$168,000 will be paid through a Community Development grant, with the remaining cost to be funded by the township.

In other business, Morachnick announced that within the next few weeks, the township will install signs that designate certain streets as snow removal routes. Under a "snow ordinance," residents are to move their cars to a designated side of the street of the street when it snows, so plows can get through.

Matawan approves time capsule

MATAWAN — The Borough Council last night approved plans for a time capsule to be buried beneath the sidewalk in front of Memorial Park.

Michael F. Kidzus presented plans for the capsule commemorating the tricentennial of the borough. Kidzus is board member of the Matawan school board and chairman of the tricentennial committee.

The capsule will be a 2-by-2 box of stainless steel and will have a stone monument marking it.

The tricentennial committee is compiling a 72-page tricentennial souvenir booklet, to be placed in the

capsule. The booklet will include 16 pages of color photos of historic sites in town, borough hall and various other places of importance in Matawan. There will be a five-page history of Matawan and a feature on World War II veterans.

Councilwoman Rita Shuey, founder and chairman of the annual Colonial Ball and president of the Burrows Mansion Skirmish committee, will announce plans for the third annual Colonial Ball, scheduled for Feb. 22. As usual, there will be a surprise opening ceremony which will be kept secret until the night of the ball.

Monastery proposed for fisheries land

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — The Trenton Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church wants to locate a monastery on part of an 85-acre tract on Compton's Creek owned by the Belford Seafood Co-operative.

Township Committee members, on hearing the proposal last night, quipped that the monastery brothers would have plenty of fish to eat on Fridays.

The plan is one of many that have been collected by George Grant, head of the New Jersey Fisheries Development Commission, in his effort to negotiate a sale of the fishermen's land for purposes that would not conflict with the fishing industry and which, perhaps, would help finance the industry.

In a related matter, after six months of waiting, the Township Committee acted on another move last night on a proposal intended to help secure the future of the commercial fishing industry in Belford and Port Monmouth.

The committee voted to introduce an ordinance next Monday that would rezone a narrow strip of land on either side of Compton's Creek for uses that require access to the waterfront.

The ordinance would include a small part of the fishermen's land that they use to dock and unload their boats and sell their catch.

If the committee follows routine legislative procedure, they will take a final vote on the ordinance after a public hearing the following Monday.

The fishermen recently bought the 85 acres, including the few waterfront acres they used to rent for their operations. But in a year, when mortgage payments become due, the fisherman don't expect to be able to pay. They purchased the land to buy time, hoping that government agencies will help them come up with the right combination of public and private buyers so that their few acres will be secure and the rest of the tract will be developed in a manner that helps their industry.

The fishermen, who were unable to buy only part of the tract, are

fighting the possibility that a developer with plans to develop the waterfront for homes or businesses will acquire the land and evict them.

If the proposed ordinance passes, such development would be less possible.

Another plan Grant mentioned at a recent meeting with co-op and banking officials and two committee members, is putting a fish-waste processing plant in the abandoned Seacoast Inc. fish processing plant on the co-op's tract.

Committeeman Charles V. Carroll, who attended the meeting, said Grant told them \$8 million dollars would be saved if the fish-waste processing plant is built in Middletown instead of Brooklyn, where an active fishing industry is now considering locating a plant.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey funded a redevelopment project for Brooklyn's Red Hook fishing port. Part of the redevelopment is a plant to deal with waste from the industry, which would be converted to fertilizer.

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 ICA 5550 Legal & Pol Aspects of Sch Admin (3cr) Mon 4:30-7 pm (NAS Room 206)
 ICA 5600 Supv of Instr: Theory & Practice (3cr) Tues 4:30-7 pm (NAS Room 202)
 SPE 5050 PSYCH Testing (for SPS Majors) (3cr) Tues 4:30-7 pm (NAS Room 203)

EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL

GRADUATE
 ICA 5610 Theory & Prac of Curric Devel in the Pub Sch (3cr) Wed 4:30-7 pm

FORT MONMOUTH

UNDERGRADUATE
 MGS 2120 Business Stat (3cr) Thurs 7-9:30 pm
 MGS 3030 Personnel Management (3cr) Wed 4:30-7 pm
 MGS 3410 Basic Marketing (3cr) Sat 9-11:30 am
 MGS 3435 Sales Management (3cr) Tues 7-9:30 pm
 MGS 4010 Production Management (3cr) Tues 4:30-7 pm
 MGS 4300 Investments (3cr) Mon 4:30-7 pm
 PS 3220 Contemp Political Ideologies (3cr) Wed 7-9:30 pm
 PSYCH 3340 Psychology of Women (3cr) Thurs 4:30-7 pm
 SOC 3200 Work & Careers: A Sociological Approach (3cr) Mon 7-9:30 pm

HIGHLAND PARK MIDDLE SCHOOL

GRADUATE
 ICA 5360 Readings in Ed. of Gifted & Talented (3cr) Tues. 4:45-7:15 pm Room 208
 ICA 5420 Basic Theory-Teaching ESL (3cr) Tues. 5-7:30 pm Room 206
 ICA 5600 Supervision of Instr. & Practice (3cr) Wed. 6:30-9 pm Room 220
 ICA 5610 Theory & Practice of Curric. Devel: (3cr) Tues. 7-9:30 pm Room 106

MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH

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 SPE 5005 Disability: Somato, Psycho, Social & Ed. Implications (3cr) Tues. 4-6:30 pm
 SPE 5021 Mainstreaming Tech. (2cr) Tues. 6:30-9 pm
 SPE 5022 Devel. & Writing Ind. Ed. Program (1cr) Tues. 6:30-9 pm

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OBITUARIES

Berlen, Dominico
Dalton, Joseph
Gonsalves, Mary J.
Hartzell, Sally
Hopkins, Eneida A.
LaSpino, Carolyn
Laverty, Kenneth J.

Dominico Berlen

Dominico Berlen, 79, of Keansburg died Monday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Italy, Mr. Berlen settled in Brooklyn in 1918, living there before moving to Keansburg 24 years ago.

He had been a longshoreman for the International Stevedore company in New York City for 22 years before his retirement in 1959.

He was a member of the International Longshoremen's Association, New York City.

He was a communicant of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Keansburg.

His wife, Rosa Santoro Berlen, died in 1974.

Surviving are a son, Salusto Berlen of Brooklyn; four daughters, Lucy Ruggiero, Francis Noren, and Palma Migliore, all of Brooklyn and Anna Schaeffer of Keansburg; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The John F. Pfleger Funeral Home, Middletown, is in charge of arrangements.

Eneida A. Hopkins

Eneida A. Hopkins, 62, of Freehold Township died yesterday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Mrs. Hopkins lived in New York City before moving to Freehold Township 23 years ago.

She had been a unit secretary at Freehold Area Hospital for the past 14 years.

Her husband, Laird W. Hopkins, died in 1981.

Surviving are a son, Richard H. of Freehold; four daughters, Diana L. Theiss of Freehold Township, Susan M. Hopkins-DiMeo of Freehold, Linette Carroll of Wilmington, Del., and Lisa S. Hopkins, at home; her mother, Mrs. Margarita Rodriguez Agostini, at home; a brother, Pedro Agostini of Cliffside Park; a sister, Dalia Amend of Janesville, Iowa; and four grandchildren.

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

Joseph Dalton

Joseph Dalton, 57, of Keansburg died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Middletown, Mr. Dalton lived in Jersey City before moving to Keansburg 13 years ago.

He was employed by the Keansburg Water department. Prior to that, he had been employed by the Supermarket Service in Linden.

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

He was a communicant of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Keansburg.

Surviving are a step-son, Edward W. Boyce of Ridgefield; a step-daughter, Deborah Kennedy of East Keansburg; five brothers, Edward Dalton of Ridgefield, Howard Dalton and Albert Dalton, both of Jersey City, Harry Dalton of West Keansburg, and Raymond Dalton of Dumont; a sister, Catherine Sullivan of Ridgefield; and one granddaughter.

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

202 Death Notice

SMITH — Carolyn (nee Bauf) of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Monmouth Beach Jan. 18, 1986, age 99. Beloved mother of Maxwell B., Kenneth S., Carol K., Marie, Madeline G., Schooley, Dearest grandmother of nine. Great-grandmother of 24. Great-great-grandmother of one. Her husband Maxwell B. Sr., her son, Merrill S. Smith and grandson William J. Schooley predeceased her. Funeral services Friday 10 a.m. from the Flock Funeral Home, 243 Broadway, Long Branch. Friends may call Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch and Monmouth Beach First Aid.

Hazlet takes step to allow projects

By DAN JACOBSON
 The Register

HAZLET — The township committee last night approved the introduction of amendments to an ordinance allowing the development of two controversial building projects.

The ordinance would amend the township's zoning map to permit both a proposed 150-unit condominium project at the Perno property on Route 35 and Clark Street and a suite-hotel on the Cantor property next to the Sheraton Hotel

Mary J. Gonsalves

Mary J. Gonsalves, 60, of Port Monmouth died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Gonsalves lived in Port Monmouth for the past 25 years.

Surviving are her husband, John A. Gonsalves; three sons, Ralph Riviera and John E. Gonsalves, both at home, and Timothy Gonsalves of Port Monmouth; two daughters, Deborah Gonsalves, serving in the U.S. Navy in Greece, and Tamara Gonsalves, at home; and six grandchildren.

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

Kenneth J. Laverty

Kenneth J. Laverty Sr., 65, of Hazlet died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Laverty lived in Hazlet for the past 25 years. He had been a machinist for the Lily Tulip company in Holmdel for 40 years before his retirement in 1982.

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

He was a communicant of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church in Holmdel.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine Heidi Laverty; two sons, Kenneth J. Laverty Jr. of Union and James C. Laverty of Laurence Harbor; two daughters, Lorraine Koisa of Union Beach and Alice Laverty, at home; a brother, Clifford Laverty of New Milford; and four grandchildren.

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

Carolyn LaSpino

Carolyn LaSpino, 88, of Long Branch died Sunday at home.

Born in Long Branch, Mrs. LaSpino was a lifelong city resident.

He was communicant of the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Long Branch.

Her husband, Alex LaSpino, died in 1979.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Millie LaSpino, with whom she lived; a brother, Frank Luparelli of Florida; a sister, Jenny Luparelli of Long Branch; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Sally Hartzell

Sally Hartzell, 75, of Union Beach died Monday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Hartzell lived in Union Beach for the past 60 years.

She was a communicant of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Union Beach.

Surviving are a son, Robert Hartzell of Plainsboro; a brother, Gerry Julian of Providence, R.I.; two sisters, Minnie Marinella of Hazlet and Irene Lambertson of Keyport; and four grandchildren.

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

on Route 35. The meeting was attended by about 90 people, many angry because they were unable to speak against the ordinance because of legal procedures.

The issue has pitted Democratic committeemen Henry Pekarsky and Martin Marino, who oppose the ordinance and the amendments, against Republican committee members Richard Stair, Mary Jane Wiley and John Bradshaw, who said last night they had not made a final decision on the matter.

Stair, Wiley and Bradshaw had voted to introduce the ordinance last month and a public hearing was held Dec. 30 on the issue. After the public hearing, the committee voted to defer further action until last night.

The three Republicans voted at yesterday's meeting to introduce amendments, which township attorney John O. Bennett said were suggested by the Planning Board, to the ordinance. The two Democrats again voted against introduction.

The committee scheduled a public hearing on the amendments for Feb. 4.

Veto

Continued from Page 1A

In a statement issued about the bill, Kean sharply criticized it. The governor's statement said, "The provisions of this bill present serious precedent problems. Permitting a local entity to exercise control with regard to actions of a State or 'quasi-state' agency has the power to ultimately serve to undermine the State's ability to act... in the best interest of the entire citizenry of the State of New Jersey."

The statement also said that "prudent fiscal policy dictates that an appropriation such as" the \$10,000 in the bill be made through the "traditional budgetary appropriations process of the State." The grant "could also serve to establish dangerous precedent for similar action in the future," it said.

The bill, which is an amendment to previous legislation that permitted the sports authority to buy the race track, was sponsored in the Senate by state Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, and in the Assembly by Assemblyman Anthony Villane, R-Monmouth.

When it was passed by the Assembly last week, Villane said the bill circumvented an earlier law that prohibits taxing a state authority.

At privately owned tracks, the 5 percent tax is collected and distributed to nearby towns to defer costs caused by the track. Before Monmouth was bought by the authority in September, the tax was collected there.

Pallone said last night that he had already reintroduced the legislation in the new session of the Legislature.

He said that Kean's statement that it was "bad precedent to permit a municipality to exercise control over the actions of a quasi-state agency" means "that the Kean administration is afraid to place any restrictions" on the sports authority's plans for the "300 acres of undeveloped land formerly owned by the Monmouth Park Jockey Club."

Pallone said he had asked to be put on the reorganized Senate Committee on Independent Authorities, which considers bills related to the sports authority.

He wanted the committee to consider the "whole question of the enabling legislation" that permitted the authority to purchase the track, he said. "What is the future of the track and what is the effect on the town" of this future, is the issue that the committee should look at, Pallone said.

Villane was not available for comment last night.

Tinton Falls residents protest housing

By HOPE GREEN
 The Register

TINTON FALLS — A proposed rezoning of 153 acres for Mount Laurel II housing brought about eighty concerned residents to a Council workshop session last night.

The borough has until March 17 to prove to a master planner that it will comply with a court order to supply its fair share of low and moderate

income housing, or 153 units. On the acreage in question, 20 percent would be reserved for high-density, low-income housing.

Borough Law Director James Hurley said it is imperative that the borough cooperate with the court, list its risk lawsuits from developers who might be able to get court-mandated sites contrary to what the borough wants.

Borough Planner William Queale

discussed nine alternatives to the Green Grove site he had considered, citing problems of sewer lines and traffic that would first have to be resolved before high-density housing is placed in those areas.

Following Queale's testimony, Council Member Anthony Cicalese questioned just how stringent the court would be, and asked Queale to consider a senior citizen housing complex similar to one built in Eatontown on Wyckoff Road.

Insurance

Continued from Page 1A

Collins said two solutions under consideration are limiting liability awards and integrated pooling of municipal insurance funds. David N. Grubb, special deputy commissioner of the state Department of Insurance, said both issues are being addressed, according to Collins.

On limiting liability awards, Collins said the cap might be set at \$250,000 for any claim against a municipality. In the past five years, he said, only two claims

against municipalities exceeded that figure.

Regarding insurance pools, Collins said basic services such as workmen's compensation and liability insurance could be handled through a regional or county wide pool. Grubb set up such a pool in Bergen County, said Collins. The sooner that could be achieved would be early 1987, he said.

On the state level, an umbrella policy — which are accessed after all basic insurance is exhausted — could be formed by July 1, he said. In Long Branch, which is self-

insured for workmen's compensation and liability insurance, the bill's passage will have no effect, according to City Administrator Anthony Muscillo.

Muscillo said Monday that the city's self-insurance pool was formed last June, after the expiring policy was not renewed. A referendum passed last January 1 mandating an annual \$300,000 contribution to the pool; after four or five years, he said, the interest on investments from the pool will most likely pay for claims and costs.

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The State

No verdict in trooper's slay trial

TRENTON (AP) — A federal jury deliberated yesterday for a second day without reaching a verdict on allegations that a state trooper beat a drunken driver to death with a flashlight, then conspired with three other state police officers to cover it up.

The U.S. District Court jury went home at about 5 p.m. after deliberating in the trial of four troopers charged in connection with Joseph P. Topolosky's 1982 death.

The jurors planned to return Wednesday morning and told Judge Anne Thompson in a note that they were prepared to stay late this evening, if necessary, and continue their talks after dinner.

After writing to the judge that they were unable to reach a decision, the jurors asked in another note if they could see transcripts today of all medical testimony given during the 13-week trial.

The government contends that Trooper Harry A. Messerlian, 30, of Newark, beat Topolosky with his flashlight after arresting him on the turnpike in Elizabeth on July 30, 1982.

The 30-year-old Elizabeth man was pronounced dead on arrival at a Newark hospital about 75 minutes after Messerlian ar-

rested and handcuffed him and placed him in the back seat of his patrol car.

Topolosky died of bleeding in the brain. The government contends his death was caused by someone beating him on the face, head and neck with a cylindrical object.

The defense maintains that the cause of Topolosky's death is undetermined and that he either inflicted his own fatal injuries by acting "berserk" in the back seat of the car or had a spontaneous rupture of a blood vessel in the brain.

It is undisputed that Topolosky was drunk and had kicked out the rear door window of the police car.

Messerlian was charged with violating Topolosky's civil rights and with conspiracy and perjury.

Three other state police officers are charged in the case with conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury. If convicted, each could face 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

They are Detective Sgt. Henry F. Wolkowski, 54, of Bayonne, a 26-year veteran of the force; Sgt. George J. Mangione, 39, of Brielle, a state police officer for 16 years; and Trooper Brian J. Slattery, 26, of Denville, a trooper for seven years.

Rep. Roe leads junket to China

PEKING (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation led by Rep. Robert Roe of New Jersey arrived yesterday for an eight-day visit to discuss economic issues with Chinese leaders.

The six-member group will meet officials of the Foreign Trade Ministry and Ministry of Water Resources today and attend a banquet hosted by Chai Zemin, former Chinese ambassador to the United States.

The delegation includes Reps. Cathy Long of Louisiana, Gene Snyder of Kentucky and Kenneth Gray of Illinois, and con-

gressional delegates Pfo Sunia of American Samoa and Ron de Lugo of the Virgin Islands.

Snyder is the only Republican in the delegation. The rest are Democrats.

Roe, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Water Resources, told reporters at Peking airport that the group came to discuss China's economy, public works projects and China-U.S. trade.

The group plans to visit the ancient capital of Xian on Friday and stop in Shanghai before leaving on Jan. 28 for Thailand and Australia.

A father fights to see his daughter

MORRISTOWN (AP) — A judge yesterday scheduled a hearing for next week to decide if a psychologist who was acquitted on charges of sexually abusing his 4½-year-old daughter should be allowed to see the girl.

Parsippany-Troy Hills psychologist Lawrence Spiegel said he was "somewhat disappointed" that Superior Court Judge Donald Colleston Jr. did not let him see his daughter, Jessica, immediately.

But Spiegel, who was acquitted Thursday following a two-week trial, said he remains "determined" to see the child.

Colleston scheduled a hearing on the visitation rights for Tuesday, and also said he will hold a custody hearing after Spiegel and his former wife, Valori Mulvey, undergo psychiatric testing, said the woman's attorney.

Ms. Mulvey's attorney, David Ast of Morristown, said his client, will attend Tuesday's hearing.

Spiegel, 40, has not been allowed to see or contact his daughter since Ms. Mulvey, who now lives in Valdosta, Ga., charged him with molesting her more than two years ago.

Jessica was among the youngest children to testify in a New Jersey criminal court.

A hearing on the competency of Spiegel's daughter was held in

June 1984 when the child was barely 3 years old and could not tell the difference between her right and left hands.

Judge Arnold M. Stein ruled at that time that the girl was unable to testify truthfully about events that took place when she was 2½. The judge later found that she was competent to testify if she sat on her mother's lap, because she was more at ease.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey rejected a defense petition that it take up the question of the girl's competency.

Spiegel said, "Even after one is found not guilty, you still have to go through the rigors of Family Court. It's like starting all over again."

Spiegel, a former County College of Morris psychology professor, said he wrote a book about his case so that his daughter would be able to hear his side of the case, should he never see her again.

The book, entitled "Question of Innocence," will be published by Unicorn Publishing of Parsippany and should be in bookstores by Father's Day, he said.

Part of the proceeds from the book will be donated to Victims of Child Abuse Laws, a Jordan, Minn.-based organization, Spiegel said. A television movie on the case is under consideration, he said.

They want a fruit to be state veggie

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The tomato is the fruit of the plant, the apple of New Jersey's eye, and it should become the Garden State's official vegetable, said delegates assembled yesterday for the 1986 Agricultural Convention.

About 250 delegates, in a unanimous voice vote, urged the Legislature to pass a law giving the tomato status of official state vegetable.

"New Jersey is known far and wide as the Garden State and when many people think of the Garden State, they immediately associate it with luscious vegetables, especially the tomato," according to the resolution passed by delegates at Harrah's Marina casino hotel.

"The tomato has played a major role in the development of New Jersey agriculture and the food industry, and continues to be a primary vegetable grown in New Jersey," said the resolution.

The state ranks fourth nationwide in production of tomatoes, according to the New Jersey Agricultural Society.

In 1984, the value of the state's

fresh market tomato crop was \$13.7 million, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

The resolution passed at the convention said Dr. Ephraim Buck and John Loper of Cumberland County were, in 1812, the first farmers in the Northeast to successfully cultivate the tomato.

In 1820, Col. Gordon G. Johnson is said to have stood defiantly on the steps of the Salem County courthouse and sink his teeth into a tomato "to overcome public prejudice against it," the resolution said.

The gates of markets the world over were opened to New Jersey farmers in 1847 when Harrison W. Crosby of Middlesex County canned tomatoes commercially.

The tomato's fame spread further after Professor Lyman G. Schermerhorn at Rutgers' Agricultural Experiment Station produced in 1883 what was called the Rutgers tomato.

The resolution noted that the tomato is botanically the fruit of its plant, but said it is generally recognized as a vegetable.

AIDS fear causes blood shortage

By NICH WENDELSON
Associated Press

A blood shortage in New Jersey, caused by fewer donations during the holiday season, is worsening because many potential donors are afraid of getting AIDS, and blood bank officials said Tuesday they're trying to decide how to convince people they "cannot get AIDS by donating blood."

"We are in a period now where supplies are extremely tight, partly due to traditional shortages, but mostly due to the fear of AIDS," said Andrew Adler, a spokesman for the North Jersey Blood Center of East Orange.

"Even though the fear is not rational, and unfounded, our collections are down by at least 10 percent over last year," said Adler.

The myth that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome can be contracted by donating blood is being fought by blood banks nationwide,

said a spokeswoman for the American Association of Blood Banks in Arlington, Va.

A survey of 1,000 people conducted for the association found that 34 percent of those questioned thought it was likely people can get AIDS by donating blood, said Jackie Campbell.

"One thing we found out that when people were educated on the subject they did change their minds," said Ms. Campbell.

Nationally, blood donations were down about 13 percent last year, the survey said.

One of New Jersey's largest blood banks, The North Jersey Blood Services in East Brunswick, reported that it had about 3,200 units of blood on hand Tuesday — a one-and-a-half day supply, said spokesman Gary Isler. The blood bank tries to keep 8,800 units available, or a four-day supply, he said.

The blood bank distributes about 2,200 units per day to hospitals in

northern and central New Jersey, said Isler.

"Right now hospitals are getting what they need, but if our collections continue as they are and don't pick up, the hospitals will begin to feel the pinch," he said.

"It is hard for many of us to understand the AIDS fear when we've said over and over again that there is absolutely no risk involved," Isler said.

Despite publicizing that each syringe is wrapped in a sterile container and then broken and thrown away after one use, "we continue to hear questions from people afraid of catching the disease," Isler said.

"People hear the word AIDS and the word blood and they link it together," said Ms. Campbell.

Doctors have said AIDS, which attacks the body's immune system, is believed to be transmitted primarily through bodily fluids such as blood and semen.

The North Jersey Blood Center, which supplies about 40 hospitals in northern and central counties, had about 350 units of blood Tuesday, about a one-day supply, said Adler.

Donations usually pick up in February, when people return to a normal routine after the holidays and rid themselves of winter colds, Adler said.

The Community Blood Bank of Southern New Jersey in Cherry Hill had 25 units of blood Tuesday, about 25 percent the usual amount, said Louis Fanjul, executive director.

"There hasn't been any reports of hospitals canceling elective surgery, but it could happen if donations don't pick up," said Fanjul.

The Community Blood Bank is a supplemental blood supply for hospitals in Atlantic, Gloucester and Camden counties, he said.

Fanjul also said that once people understood that donating blood cannot cause AIDS, people are more willing to come back.

Pocket veto kills cancer victim help bill

By ELISSA MCCRANNY
Associated Press

TRENTON — Gov. Thomas H. Kean, by declining to take action, yesterday killed bills to prevent discrimination against employees who have had cancer and to provide \$3 million for sheltering the homeless.

The measures were among 70 bills that Kean allowed to die through so-called "pocket vetoes," in which he neither signed nor vetoed the measures.

Under the state Constitution, the governor has seven days from the end of a legislative session to sign bills into law. If he takes no action or vetoes a bill, it is dead.

The Legislature ended its two-year, 201st session on Jan. 13 and began a new session the next day.

The measure to ban discrimination against employees who have suffered from cancer was sponsored by Assemblyman George Otowski,

D-Middlesex.

Otowski said about half the people who contract the disease are cured, and of those, about one-fourth are victims of job discrimination.

An 18-month study by the Department of Public Advocate which was released earlier this month found a "distinct pattern" of discrimination by New Jersey companies against workers who have had cancer.

Otowski said his bill would have encouraged employers to make "reasonable accommodations" to help former cancer patients.

Kean said he supported the concept of the bill but added, "I am concerned that enactment of this bill could establish a precedent that would result in the potential inclusion of every physical and mental malady under the provisions of the 'Law Against Discrimination.'"

Kean also took no action on a bill that would have allocated \$3 million to New Jersey towns to build emergency shelters for the home-

less. Kean said he was concerned about the amount of the appropriation, which would come out of the state's General Fund.

Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, who sponsored the bill, said, "There are not enough emergency shelters in this state for the many homeless individuals and families who have no place to go."

"This bill would have given municipalities, especially those with large homeless populations, the financial means to provide emergency shelters for the homeless," he added.

Also killed by "pocket vetoes" was a bill establishing the Environmental Liability Indemnity Fund for contractors and engineers who are registered with the state to clean up toxic waste.

In effect, the measure would have allowed the state to act as the last-resort insurer for workers who

cannot purchase coverage. The legislation would have permitted the state to recover damages by suing any negligent contractor.

Kean said the bill, while good in concept, had many "deficiencies," including a failure to specify which state agency would administer the program.

The governor also chose to take no action on bills prohibiting the sale of human organs and appropriating \$2.5 million in bond proceeds from the \$190 million Wastewater Treatment Bond Act to the Department of Environmental Protection to help certain towns rehabilitate their wastewater treatment systems.

The first bill would have prohibited the solicitation, advertising for sale, receipt or transfer of human organs from a living person or a cadaver for use in human transplants.

Kean said he believed the penalty for offenders was too severe.

Bill signed to reduce car insurance costs

TRENTON — Legislation designed to increase revenue for the state's Joint Underwriting Association and eliminate the need to impose a surcharge on all automobile insurance customers was signed yesterday by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

The measure clarifies the law that created the JUA, Kean said.

The bill provides that insurance agents' commissions no longer will be paid on surcharges collected by the Division of Motor Vehicles and prohibits compensation or commissions to be assessed against surcharges deposited with the association.

Kean said the provisions will save \$25 million by permitting surcharges to be levied for at-fault collision coverage claims.

Originally, the law allowed such surcharges only in the event of property damage liability.

The legislation resolves the problem of whether accident surcharges collected by the DMV are retroactive by establishing Feb. 10, 1983, as the effective date. The DMV is given 180 days to refund any surcharges collected between Feb. 10, 1983, and Jan. 1, 1983, — an amount expected to be \$3.3 million.

The JUA replaced the assigned risk program and provides auto insurance to motorists unable to obtain coverage through the market system.

Kean also signed bills to: amend the list of employers subject to the state's Worker and Community Right to Know Act; create an Emergency Response System Study Commission; provide for the licensing of orthopedic X-ray technicians; increase local funding to municipal libraries by requiring that towns appropriate more money to their libraries from property taxes; provide a cap exception for county expenses paid to the state for maintenance of county mental pa-



SITTING IN — Former governors attend their successor's inaugural ceremonies in Trenton yesterday. From left are Brendan T. Byrne, William T. Cahill, Richard J. Hughes and Robert B. Meyner.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kean lets creek dredging fund legislation die

TRENTON — State legislation that would have provided \$2 million for local dredging projects died yesterday as Gov. Thomas Kean "pocket-vetoes" the measure by taking no action.

The bill, sponsored by state Sen. Frank Pallone (D-Monmouth), included supplemental state funds for the dredging of several local creeks, among them Branchport, Troutman's, Manhasset and Buxton creeks.

"The money is needed to guarantee funding for several local projects in Long Branch and Oceanport," said Pallone, who is vice chairman of the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee, which develops the state budget.

Because the governor let the bill die, Pallone said, the state Department of Environmental

Protection will probably not award dredging bids this spring as scheduled. "The governor's veto merely accelerates the backlog," Pallone said. "The additional \$2 million appropriation would have cleared up a number of maintenance projects this year so that new projects could be addressed in the future."

Under the state constitution, the governor can invoke the pocket veto when a bill has been passed within the final 10 days of a legislative session. Kean pocket vetoed the legislation simply by failing to sign the bill within seven days of the session's end.

"It's a shame because DEP has done all the preliminary work to survey the creeks and find disposal sites," said Pallone. "DEP completely supported the supplemental \$2 million appropria-

tion so dredging work could continue into the spring."

The senator said the state will dredge the channels, but homeowners will have to make arrangements with private contractors to dredge between their private docks and the channels after obtaining the proper permits.

Pallone said he would lobby for money to do local dredging as part of the 1987 fiscal budget, which begins in July of this year.

Pallone said that as of now, DEP has put out bids to have Branchport Creek dredged up to the railroad bridge beyond Branchport Avenue; Troutman's Creek would be dredged south to Joline Avenue and Manhasset Creek would be dredged the length of the state channel beyond the Patten Avenue bridge.

Senate unanimously approves three Kean cabinet nominees

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

TRENTON — Three top jobs in the Kean administration were filled yesterday at a swearing-in ceremony, where W. Cary Edwards became attorney general, Michael R. Cole took over as chief counsel and Jane Burgio began her second term as New Jersey's first female secretary of state.

The three were administered their oaths of office by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz before a crowd that packed the Statehouse's Assembly chamber.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who earlier in the day had taken his own oath of office for a second term from the chief justice, stood with them at the podium and praised his appointees as "three great, brilliant individuals."

Each job carries a \$70,000 annual salary. The swearing-in ceremony for the two Cabinet members — Edwards and Mrs. Burgio — and for Cole, a member of Kean's inner circle of advisors, began 100 minutes after its scheduled 1 p.m. starting time.

After walking to the Statehouse from Kean's inaugural at the new War Memorial Building, the Senate convened and unanimously confirmed the appointments of Edwards and Mrs. Burgio. The vote on each was 34-0.

No Senate action was needed on Cole's appointment. Under the New Jersey Constitution, both the attorney general and

secretary of state serve terms concurrent with the governor's four-year term.

Edwards, a 41-year-old former assemblyman from Oakland, replaced Irwin I. Kimmelman, who stepped down after one term as New Jersey's top law enforcement official.

Edwards served as chief counsel to Kean during his first term.

Like Edwards, Mrs. Burgio, 63, of North Caldwell, served in the Assembly. She was a member of the lower house for eight years. During four of those years, Kean was her district's other Assembly member.

Cole, a 41-year-old Hopewell Township resident, served as first assistant attorney general since October 1983 and served as director of the Law Division in the attorney general's office since 1981.

Edwards was accompanied by his wife, Lynn, and daughters, Kari, 13, and Marcy, 8, and mother, former Fair Lawn Mayor Virginia Edwards.

"It's been a wonderful day for me. There's nothing greater for me than serving the public, particularly the great state of New Jersey," Edwards said in a brief speech.

"I'm almost at a lost for words — almost," said Edwards, who has a reputation for talking a lot. He offered that one senator suggested his nickname be changed from "Chubby" to "Gabby."

Earlier, the senators were generous in their praise of Edwards, calling him, among other things, "intelligent," "dedicated," "hard-

working" and "honest."

"I know it sounds like a wake today," Senate President John F. Russo, D-Ocean, said, adding "the comments are sincere."

In his new post as attorney general, Edwards will oversee a department with more than 7,000 workers and an annual budget of about \$180 million. The attorney general oversees a statewide law enforcement agency that deals with the state grand jury system. Major divisions include the state police, alcoholic beverage control, consumer affairs, civil rights, gaming enforcement and the racing commission.

Edwards has said his priorities will be revamping the problem-plagued Division of Motor Vehicles and waging a war on drug use and drug trafficking.

The secretary of state is the keeper of the state seal and her department is the state's record-keeping department. It oversees all state elections and since 1982 has been charged with the administration of many cultural activities.

The New Jersey State Museum and New Jersey Historical Commission are under the secretary of state.

Among the family members accompanying Mrs. Burgio as she was sworn in were her husband, John; sons, Jim and John, and their wives, Susan and Cindy; and two granddaughters, Laura and Julie.

Cole accompanied by his wife, Marcella, and 13-year-old daughter, Elyse.



SWORN IN — Chief Counsel Michael Cole, left, Secretary of State Jane Burgio and Attorney General Cary Edwards are sworn into office in Trenton as Gov. Kean holds the bible and Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court Robert Wilentz officiates.

Kean was lavish in his praise of Cole, saying that when he realized he had a vacancy for chief counsel, he asked around the state, "Who is simply the brightest lawyer working for the state? Everybody had the same answer — Mike Cole."

While Edwards and Mrs. Burgio

are Republicans, like Kean, Cole is a registered Independent.

Kean praised Edwards for the amount of time, energy and commitment he gave his job as chief counsel.

"He's a great public servant to this state. He'll be one of the greatest attorney generals ever,"

Kean said. A woman in the balcony shouted, "Hear, hear!" as the crowd applauded in approval.

Kean looked up to the balcony, where a sign saying, "Oakland loves Cary," hung over the rail.

"What is this, 'Oakland loves Cary?'" We all love Cary!" Kean said.

Three E's

Continued from Page 1A

For ideas are more powerful than the strongest missile; they are longer lasting than the largest or most formidable army," the governor said.

But Kean warned that education was meaningless without a clean environment.

"For a healthy environment is the only one in which opportunity can grow; a safe world the only one in which real freedom can exist," Kean said.

In his speech — which was interrupted eight times by applause — the governor offered no specific proposals to attain these goals.

When he wasn't at the podium,

Kean sat in the front row of the stage of the War Memorial Building, with his wife, Debby, 11-year-old daughter Alexandra, and 17-year-old twin sons Thomas and Reed. Behind him were all 120 state legislators, members of his cabinet, four former governors, plus congressmen and other dignitaries.

After Kean received the oath of office, state Senate President John Russo, D-Ocean, presented the governor to the Legislature. He then called Mrs. Kean to the podium and presented her with a bouquet of roses.

"On behalf of all the people of New Jersey, congratulations. We're all proud to have such a wonderful

first lady who is such a decent and caring person," Russo said, as one by one the legislators, and finally her husband and children, rose to their feet in applause.

Before he began his address, Kean also paid tribute to his wife and children, as well as his mother and late father.

"Without any of these people, without their support, I wouldn't be here today," Kean said.

The governor also paid homage to his predecessors — Richard Hughes, William T. Cahill, Robert Meyner and Brendan Byrne — who were seated behind him.

"They represent a glowing chapter in the history of this state," Kean said.

Kean also received glowing reviews by three Monmouth County residents.

"He's such a high-caliber guy," said state Assemblyman Anthony "Doc" Villane, waiting outside the Governor's Office. "He has such political wisdom. It's an honor to be in his presence when he gives a speech."

County Republican Chairman Frederick J. Kneisler said Kean's address showed he had "very accurate perceptions of the needs of this state. And he has already demonstrated that he is a leader," Kneisler said.

"I was crying in the middle of it, he affected me so much," said Ann D. Flynn, county Commissioner of Elections, as she was walking from the War Memorial Building. "It was a beautiful speech. He turns me on."

Parade

Continued from Page 1A

The state assemblymen and senators were lining up in their respective corridors. State police were everywhere, lining the corridor, mingling with the crowd, watching everyone.

And everyone was waiting for Kean.

At about 11:15, the governor's cabinet left his office, followed by the four former governors.

Then, two photographers rushed out of his office. There was no applause, only the sound of a camera shutter.

"Here we go," muttered one state policeman to another, as they snapped to attention as the governor walked by.

The governor and his family walked out. The honor guard of policemen snapped to attention.

But there was no applause, no fanfare.

None, that is, until the governor and his family stepped into the sunlight. A cheer went up from the 50 or so spectators waiting outside the statehouse door.

"New Jersey is great," the governor shouted, as he and his family made their way down the winding three blocks to the War Memorial Building.

Well-wishers leaned out of windows and stood on the sidewalk shouting the governor's name and clapping in appreciation.

"Thank you, thank you," Kean grinned as he waved to two men on a street corner.

"No, thank you," a beaming

spectator replied.

The governor, dressed in a gray, pin-striped overcoat, marched in time with the Sixty-Third Army Band, New Jersey National Guard. He was flanked by state Police Superintendent Clinton L. Pagano, his 11-year-old daughter Alexandra and his wife, Debby, who wore a red coat with black diagonal stripes. His 17-year-old twin sons, Thomas Jr. and Reed, walked behind.

Surrounding the family was an ever-vigilant crew of plainclothes officers and state troopers, who walked in a loose net, making sure no one got too close.

Not many people lined the parade route in yesterday's 40-degree weather but the crowd, although sparse, was enthusiastic.

State workers crowded in office doorways, holding signs. "Congratulations Governor Kean," read one from the New Jersey Heritage Committee. A group of schoolgirls stood on one side of the roadway, screaming "Governor, Governor," and then squealed in delight when he waved back.

And just as the governor was about to cross the street to enter the War Memorial Building; four jet-fighters screamed overhead, followed by three more.

It was exactly 11:30 a.m. — a half-hour until the inauguration.

Inside the War Memorial Building, a high school band from Kean's hometown, Livingston, entertained the guests.

And then, at noon, on schedule, the curtain on stage parted, revealing the governor, the state Legislature, cabinet, Supreme Court, and other dignitaries.

As Kean strode to the podium to accept the oath of office, the air was filled with the sound of crickets, as 50 or so photographers fought to get the best angle of the same shot.

"I believe the real test of leadership is more the judgment of history than the judgment of voters. It is not so much the verdict of the next election, as that of the next generation," Kean said in his speech.

At 12:30 yesterday afternoon, the jury went out for another four years.



LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES — State Assemblyman Anthony Villane, R-Monmouth, with his wife Sarah, at the inaugural ball last night.

Tax from litter producers to aid recycling programs

By ELISSA McCRAW
Associated Press

TRENTON — Gov. Thomas H. Kean signed legislation yesterday that will allow a tax to be imposed on companies which manufacture or distribute products discarded as litter, with the proceeds to be used for recycling programs.

The "Clean Communities and Recycling Act," which was dubbed the "litter tax" bill, levies a tax of \$300 per \$1 million of sales on manufacturers, distributors and wholesalers of litter-generating products and a tax of \$225 per \$1 million of sales on retailers of such items.

Retailers with less than \$250,000 in annual sales are exempt from the tax.

Kean said the tax will bring in \$10 million to \$15 million annually.

"This legislation is a major step toward solving the increasing problem of the littering of our environment. It places the responsibility in its proper place — the manufacturers, distributors and retailers of litter-generating products — and establishes appropriate penalties for those who litter," said Kean.

The law takes effect in 90 days. The controversial measure received final legislative approval last

week.

Assistant Senate Minority Leader James Hurley, R-Cumberland, the sponsor of the bill in the upper house, called the measure "another step toward a cleaner state."

However, opponents contend the bill was "industry-sponsored" and urged lawmakers to approve legislation requiring a deposit on beverage containers rather than a litter tax.

Rob Stuart of the New Jersey Public Interest Group said the organization would continue to push for a so-called "bottle bill."

Kean said the litter tax law would ban the sale of beverages in metal containers with "pop-top" pull tabs and would prohibit the use of plastic connectors commonly used in six-pack units, unless the connector is degradable.

The bill also would establish littering as a petty disorderly persons offense and set a \$100 fine for violators. Offenders also would be required to pick up roadside litter for a certain number of hours as punishment.

The measure also contains a provision mandating that the law expire on Dec. 31, 1989.

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Views On Dental Health

TREATING GUM DISEASE

If you have a gum disease problem that is serious enough to threaten loss of teeth, your dentist may recommend one of several options in treating this problem. If the teeth are beyond saving, there may be no alternative but to extract them and remove diseased gum tissue so the condition will not spread to other teeth.

When the gum disease is in its early stages, however, your dentist may recommend more conservative treatment, such as subgingival curettage. In this procedure, he will concentrate on cleaning the root surfaces of the teeth and scraping the inside of the soft tissue next to the teeth. By doing this, he may be able to restore your gums and teeth to a healthy condition.

Another treatment that may be recommended is called the modified Windman-flap surgery. This involves separating the diseased gum tissue from the teeth and cleaning it as thoroughly as possible. Then the gum tissue is sutured back to the teeth and allowed to heal.

A public service, with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment from the offices of NORMAN S. MARGOLIES, D.M.D., 257 Maple Avenue, Red Bank. Phone: 842-6370. I wish to encourage my readers to write or phone me to discuss any dental problems you may be having. I will be glad to assist and advise you without obligation.

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EDITORIALS

First Gramm-Rudman snag

Here we thought it was all-systems-go for Gramm-Rudman. We really believed the bureaucrats down in Washington had gotten into the spirit of the thing and were cutting the national debt according to the letter of the new law.

But now it appears we have a major foul-up on the Potomac.

For the first time ever, the comptroller general of the United States has told the president precisely where he must cut federal spending.

And the president, who strongly supported Gramm-Rudman, doesn't like this turn of events a little bit.

It may come as news to a lot of federal officials that the United States even has a comptroller. For everyone's information, he's Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, and he takes his job very seriously.

When he told the president this week what cuts to make, Bowsher acted under the new budget-balancing law that doesn't permit the administration to make any modifications in the comptroller's numbers.

The White House responded in disbelief. Spokesmen said the provision is ridiculous — and even unconstitutional — because it makes the president subservient to the comptroller, who's appointed by the president in the first place.

But, even so, the comptroller is holding his ground. In fact, he's defending Gramm-Rudman in a court challenge, maintaining that — as a

mechanism for carrying out the will of congress — it, indeed, is constitutional. What a kettle of craziness!

The president, like a lot of other people in Washinton, opted for the Gramm-Rudman solution ostensibly because it provides a vehicle to reduce the current \$220 billion deficit in large, annual installments over the next five years and, hopefully, achieve a balanced budget by 1991. (Opponents of the law contended it was a cop-out, that balancing the budget would, in essence, be left to computers rather than elected representatives.)

But look what has happened. Now that the White House is being told to play by the rules, the administration wants to pick up its marbles and go home.

If this is a preview of things to come, Gramm-Rudman will never get off the ground.

Maybe this was not the best way to bring a run-away deficit under control. But, to date, it's the only hope we've had of ever paying off an enormous debt that, otherwise, would be passed down to generations of unborn Americans.

Now that we have it, the Gramm-Rudman law deserves support — not just in theory, but also in practice. The president's men should understand that Comptroller Bowsher is not the enemy, but one of them. He's a member of the executive branch who's trying — rather valiantly — to uphold a new law.

If they are sincere when they say they want to reduce the deficit, they should follow his lead.

OTHER VIEWS

Greenpeace misled this time

As with many good causes, sometimes environmental activists can get carried away with the "rightness" of their mission to the exclusion of common sense. Such seems to be the case with Greenpeace, an environmental group that has done much good in the past by alerting the world to the dangers of ocean dumping of toxic waste and atmospheric nuclear explosions, but now is bent on an ironically counter-productive campaign to prevent testing of at-sea incineration of hazardous substances.

Greenpeace's current tub-thumping exercise is aimed at marshalling opposition to the federal Environmental Protection Agency's plan to test burn liquid toxic waste some 100 miles off the New Jersey coast — in contrast to other environmental organizations, such as the National Wildlife Federation, which endorse ocean burning as a safe, hazard-free technology that pollutes neither the atmosphere nor ocean water.

EPA has given tentative approval to Waste Management Inc., the world's largest waste disposal company, to conduct the tests on its own incinerator ship. Waste Management has been routinely disposing of chemical waste from several European countries since 1972, burning it at ultra-high

temperatures EPA is holding a series of public hearings on Waste Management's application for a permit to conduct the tests. Meanwhile, Greenpeace has been whipping up opposition in the area of the port of Philadelphia where Waste Management plans to load its incinerator ship. It's ironic that the amount of hazardous chemicals that the firm intends to take to sea and burn is only a minute fraction of the total traffic in toxic chemicals on the Delaware River, yet that small fraction is getting all the attention — and all of the manufactured fear from residents of Philadelphia and coastal areas where Greenpeace is concentrating its efforts. But the greater irony is that Waste Management — should it get final EPA approval — will be safely destroying hazardous chemicals that continue to pose area environmental danger, a potential tragedy, as long as they remain in storage tanks on land, from which they can leak into the groundwater supply and into our waterways and eventually make their deadly way into the open ocean.

To see an otherwise dedicated group of environmentalists such as Greenpeace obstructing a vital environmental cleanup effort is a tragedy in itself.

Trenton Times

Good news for New Jersey

Yet another confirmation of New Jersey's emergence as a good place to live and work has surfaced. The latest favorable news is a report on housing prices by the United States Savings League.

In its survey of 46 housing markets around the nation, the league found that housing prices in the Northeast rose faster than in any other sector. And the value of houses in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area was rising faster than in the rest of the region.

The figures are impressive. In the last two years, the median cost of purchasing a house increased by an amazing \$33,000, reaching a median price of \$116,000.

Chief beneficiary of the rising pricetag was, of course, the homeowner. As for the buyer, the league painted this composite picture, based on a review of actual sales: An average age of 35 and a median household income of \$54,660.

The key phrase here is "household income," because the median figure was

produced, in 60 percent of cases, by the combined income of two wage earners. Nevertheless, the league reported that home ownership became more affordable last year than in any year since 1979.

Some precautionary signals, however, should not be ignored. One is the decreasing percentage of families that are homeowners. Another is the increasingly older age of persons who are buying homes.

For the foreseeable future, the outlook remains rosy, at least for New Jersey. Its median income among homebuyers was more than \$12,000 above the national figure of \$42,396 and the price of its median home was \$41,000 higher than the national figure of \$75,000.

Numbers like these speak eloquently of New Jersey's continuing rise to an ever higher standing among the 50 states.

The Star-Ledger

VIEWPOINT



HAPPY SAKHAROV DISSIDENTS IN SALT MINE PICNIC SCENE — A KGB FILMS RELEASE

Some shows the Russians can censor

By RAYMOND COFFEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the Russians are going to be allowed to censor our TV fare, I wonder if they'd be open to suggestions from the viewers.

Could I write to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and ask him to do something, please, about, let's say, "Punky Brewster" or Phil Donahue or "The Price Is Right"?

And while we're at it, maybe the Soviets could exile Jimmy the Greek to Siberia for picking the Rams over the Bears.

This comes to mind in consequence of the revelation that the ABC network has postponed production of a planned \$40 million mini-series at least in part because of objections — a scarcely veiled threat, in fact — from the Soviet Union.

The program, to be titled "Amerika," was to depict what life in the United States might be like following a bloodless takeover by Soviet KGB operatives.

The Soviets, however, who have been howling about the way they are portrayed in such recent movies as "Rocky IV" and "Rambo," summoned ABC's Moscow news correspondent to the Foreign Ministry and let him know they didn't think much of the "Amerika" project either.

They also, as an ABC official put it, "made it clear" to the correspondent "how unfortunate it would be if the relations that ABC News had in Moscow

diminished" because of the planned miniseries.

Even for the ham-handed Soviets, that was a distinctly unsubtle threat to the ABC news operation in Moscow.

ABC News passed this along to ABC Entertainment, whose president, Brandon Stoddard, then announced that production of "Amerika" was being postponed, mainly, he said, for financial reasons.

But he also acknowledged that the Soviet warning "will be part of the consideration whether or not to go ahead with the project."

The Soviets, of course, were delighted. A spokesman in their embassy here was quoted as saying, with reference to the recent summit meeting of President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, that the ABC decision was a "good sign that the spirit of Geneva has been taken into consideration."

Like everyone else in the media industry, ABC is never bashful about asserting and adorning itself in the constitutional guarantees of free press and free expression.

For the network, in effect, to allow the Soviets a vote in what is or is not suitable fare for American TV audiences is, of course, dumb and craven. And for days now ABC has been taking its lumps from editorial writers, columnists and assorted other commentators and full-time worriers.

Secretary of Education William Bennett described the case as one of "capitulation

to bullying" by the Soviet Union and said, "This is a bad lesson for our children. The American people might be denied a television series because the Kremlin does not like it."

Actually, being dumb and craven, and making money for being so, seems to be pretty much the line of work the networks are in anyway. Also, the heavy odds are it would have been a lousy series.

So maybe the thing to do is take advantage of this new wrinkle in network dumbness and cravenness. Maybe we could all sit down and draw up lists of the TV programs and personalities we'd like to see disappear from our screens and then send the lists to the Kremlin.

Let's see now. Besides Punky and Phil and Jimmy the Greek, I could do without "Family Feud," "Let's Make a Deal," "Hulk Hogan," "The Newlywed Game," "Dallas," "Dynasty," "Falcon Crest," "The Colbys."

Also, give me a break from "Gimme A Break," anything involving Jane Fonda or Alan Alda, "The McLaughlin Group" and the weekend weatherman on Channel 9 here who takes 10 minutes telling me about the fog in Seattle before he gets around to tomorrow's local forecast.

I just hope the Russians like football and don't censor the Super Bowl until the Bears do in the Patriots next Sunday.

Raymond Coffey is a staff writer with the Chicago Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep money at home for homeless

To the Editor:

As one who has been active in the countywide grassroots effort to obtain a homeless shelter at Fort Monmouth, I vigorously oppose the President's plan to send more American dollars overseas to the Nicaraguan contras.

That money is desperately needed at home. Almost a third of our people are unemployed, homeless and hungry; another substantial group of Americans is living "on the brink." It is estimated that 50 percent of Americans, if deprived of an income for four months, would be destitute.

And now, with the new Balanced Budget Law, the funneling of American dollars

overseas could literally take the food out of our children's mouths — directly deprive Americans of basic necessities of life.

One of the homeless men at the shelter, Building 417, expressed it to me very well. He said he loves his country, he fought for his country in Korea and would do it again. But he becomes furious when he sees needed American dollars being sent to help faceless foreigners, while Americans go hungry and homeless.

The President's proposal is not only unpatriotic — it is heartless and stupid, and must be defeated.

Dorothy Argyras
Neptune

Discrimination against federal retirees

To the Editor:

Federal retirees have been singled out selectively by the recent Gramm-Rudman Budget Balancing Bill. The cost-of-living adjustment of 3.1 percent was scheduled to be effective December 1, 1985. Checks were even made out to be delivered January 2, 1986. But, in their haste for adjournment, Congress — under administration pressure — eliminated this cost-of-living adjustment, probably the last for many years to come. Due to this confusion, some retirees, by chance, will receive only one month of payment of this adjustment — and many will not.

This inequity compounds the second-class treatment of federal retirees as contrasted with Social Security. Their annuities have always been fully taxable, as contrasted to the 50 percent tax on social security payments imposed in 1984 on those who reach substantial income levels.

The constitutionality of this bill is being challenged in the courts by a number of congressmen and the National Association of Federal Retirees.

This ill-advised, hastily derived, dis-

criminating bill, I hope will be overturned.

David Pollock
Little Silver

Santa's message

To the Editor:

Most people will agree with me, I think, that Jon Falk's essay "Santa has perfect dreams" on the sport pages of Sunday's Register was a great piece of writing. What a happy thought it would be if Santa really had the persuasive powers which the good fellow is alleged to have. In the essay, of course, Santa proclaims the message of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. Since he is an old timer, he is not tuned up to the feminist movement and has not mentioned women in his message.

In the story though, Santa has a compelling sales message of peace and good will because he concludes it with a curt "or else" to world leaders and to us, too.

Stanley G. Ivins
Rumson

Thank you for editorial

To the Editor:

On behalf of the family of Robert C. Stanley Jr. I would like to thank The Register for the recent editorial which paid warm tribute to Bob's service to the community.

Few have been so kind and concerned about others that they have given "so generously of their time and resources so that the lives of others might be richer and more meaningful," as you said so well. And I speak for the family when I thank you for your thoughtful, well chosen words. They help to assuage our grief, and make us proud to have shared Bob Stanley with the community.

Judith H. Stanley
Middletown

An act of kindness

To the Editor:

Someone started the new year by performing an act of kindness that I would like to be recognized. On New Year's Eve, I lost an unsealed envelope containing a bill and check. The considerate person who found it delivered it to my front door with an unsigned note saying, "Picked it up in the Acme Parking Lot, Lincroft."

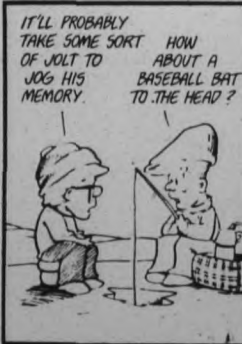
I am extremely grateful and I am sure your readers will be pleased to know about the thoughtfulness of a Lincroft area resident.

Thank you, Good Neighbor!
Elva Fischetta
Red Bank

Letters to the Editor

The Register welcomes letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number. The Register reserves the right to condense or reject any letters. They should be sent to The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J., 07701.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

COMMENTARY

AMA and tobacco industry lock horns in an epic battle

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — Two of the most effective lobbying leviathans in Washington — the tobacco industry and the American Medical Association — have locked horns in an epic battle for the hearts and minds of Congress.

The AMA, belatedly waking up to the fact that smoking has been killing its patients at an undiminished rate despite the 15-year ban on television cigarette advertising, now wants to extend the prohibition to the print media and sports promotion. The tobacco industry, facing ruin if it is forbidden to advertise, is working the corridors of Congress with its usual skill, if not outright desperation.

Largely forgotten — and understandably not mentioned by the AMA in its declaration of war on the weed — is the embarrassing fact that the tobacco industry and organized medicine were as thick as thieves 22 years ago when the first mandatory restraints on cigarette advertising were being proposed.

Dr. William Hotchkiss, the AMA chairman, said the association wants a ban on all tobacco advertising because "physicians can't bear to watch their patients die from diseases that can be prevented."

But in 1964, the AMA was made of sterner stuff. Dreading (needlessly, as it turned out) the enactment of Medicare with its regulation of doctors' fees, the AMA struck a deal with the tobacco lobby: In return for help fighting Medicare, the AMA would conduct its own study of tobacco and health. Six cigarette companies gladly gave the AMA a \$10 million research grant on Feb. 7, 1964.

Three weeks later, the AMA announced that cigarettes should not be labeled a health hazard. It even adopted the tobacco industry's favorite argument by saying: "The economic lives of tobacco growers, processors and merchants are entwined in the industry; and local, state and federal governments are the recipients of and dependent upon many millions of dollars of tax revenue" from the tobacco industry.

Thus by official declaration, the AMA put the economic health of the tobacco industry ahead of the physical health of the medical profession's patients. That done, the medical establishment went to sleep for 22 years.

To its credit, the AMA has focused on the crucial point now that it has awakened: The required surgeon general's warning in cigarette advertising simply hasn't worked. An astonishing number of Americans are apparently unaware of many of the risks that smoking poses, to their health.

"While most people know about lung cancer, not

many people are aware of emphysema and chronic bronchitis, much less attacks of heart disease and stroke," Hotchkiss told our associate Tony Capaccio. He said the AMA, which accepted the TV advertising ban of 1971 as an effective measure, "felt we weren't accomplishing very much and needed to take (the ban) all the way."

The Tobacco Institute disputes the AMA's view of public ignorance. "Public knowledge of the specific asserted hazards of smoking is pervasive," it states, quoting a recent U.S. Public Health Service study indicating that 95 percent of men and women believe smoking increases the risk of lung cancer.

One leading cigarette company, Brown & Williamson, argues the point this way: "Whether or not an adult individual becomes a cigarette smoker is a matter of personal choice made with awareness of the hazards that have been attributed to the product."

Interestingly, a confidential survey commissioned by Brown & Williamson in 1977 supports the AMA's view, not the company's. A confidential Federal Trade Commission staff report made the following points regarding the study:

— The survey "found that 15 percent of the sample and 25 percent of smokers did not believe that smokers die younger than non-smokers."

— "According to the study ... 22 percent of the population does not know that smoking increases the risk of cancer of any type. Among smokers, 32 percent of the sample did not know of the cancer risk."

— "23 percent of the sample and 38 percent of smokers believed that 'They still haven't proven that smoking causes lung cancer.'" And 38 percent of the population didn't know that smoking increases the risk of heart attack.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Corazon Aquino has a tough enough fight trying to unseat Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos next month, but her running-mate, Salvador "Doy" Laurel is hardly the ideal candidate. He is widely regarded as a playboy; in fact, some Filipinos refer to a woman-chasing spendthrift as "a Laurel man." Our sources say this has hurt the already-slim victory chances of the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

MINI-EDITORIAL: A tip of the hat to Pat Clawson, a reporter for the Cable News Network and a stubborn believer in the people's right to know what their public servants are up to. The other day, about 40 print and TV reporters had gathered for a routine press briefing by officials of the President's Commission on Organized Crime. But when a commission spokesman announced that the briefing was "on background" and barred cameras and tape recorders, Clawson erupted. He demanded the briefing be on-the-record. Inspired by his outburst, other reporters declined the "backgrounder" — and the session went on-the-record.

Jack Anderson is a columnist for the United Feature Syndicate, Inc.; he wrote this column with an associate, Dale Van Atta.



The worst week of the year

By DONALD KAUL

The worst week of the year is upon us. There are other bad weeks — the week before your income tax is due, the week after you come back from your vacation, the first week the kids are home from school — but this week is the worst of all.

It is the week before the Super Bowl. Like it or not, the Super Bowl has become a national institution, on the order of the Miss America contest or Dutch elm disease. There is no escape from it. It seeps into the consciousness even of those who are otherwise indifferent to football. And it goes on not for one week, but for two.

One looks for news of one's favorite basketball team and is assaulted by the information that a particularly vicious linebacker on the favored Super Bowl team intends to become a minister when he retires; either that or do beer commercials. It's awful.

The Super Bowl takes longer to get through than baseball's World Series, a best-of-seven competition that often has teams jumping back and forth across the continent during the course of 10 days. Is it any wonder, then, that the game itself, when it finally arrives, is a disappointment? What mere game could live up to the fevered expectations aroused by two weeks of relentless hype, not to mention Roman numerals?

What we have here, folks, when all is said and done, is a football game, and probably a dull one at that. Although I sometimes find it hard to tell a dull football game from an exciting one. Five minutes of spine-tingling action packed into three solid hours. With the single exception of chess, football is the only game in the world where the players spend 85 percent of their time trying to figure out what to do next.

To me, the most neglected part of football is the huddle. Of the three hours it takes to play a game these days, the ball will actually be in play for about nine minutes. Almost all of the rest of the time will be taken up with huddles. Yet not a word is said about them.

For the next week, your papers will be filled with analyses of the two Super Bowl teams, the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots. You will be informed about which team has the best offense, defense, passing, rushing, pass rush, punting, field-goal kicking, kick coverage; which team runs the best pass patterns, even.

But you will not hear one word about which team huddles best. Nor, during the telecast of the game, will

there be a single slow-motion, stop-action instant replay of a huddle. Not one. It's an injustice.

To my mind, the greatest football coach of all time was Red Sanders, who coached at UCLA a couple of decades ago. It was he who brought the art of huddling to its highest state. His teams used to leave their huddles single-file, in a serpentine line, arranged so that the players would arrive at the line of scrimmage in their proper positions. It was a remarkable thing to watch and it generally mesmerized the other team. You could almost hear the opposing players say: "What chance do we have against a team that huddles like that?" Sanders' teams won almost all of the time. Everybody thought it was because they played such a classy single-wing, but really it was their huddling that did it.

It is the huddle that helps give football its uniquely American character. The French, for example, don't play football, because every time they try to form a huddle they split into four political parties and run off in different directions. The English can't master the huddle because they don't believe in backs and linemen mixing socially. Of course, there are other reasons foreign countries don't play football.

The Italians don't play it because their quarterbacks can't give signals without using their hands.

Germans don't play it because every time their players cross the goal line they try to invade the stands.

The Israelis don't play it because they want to defend both end zones, which, according to their interpretation of the Bible, they have a right to settle.

Don't expect any interesting facts like that from the six-hour Super Bowl telecast, though. These two weeks before the Super Bowl remind me of the sad story of the computer salesman who got married. After a month, his bride went to her doctor and, with some embarrassment, revealed that the marriage had not been consummated.

"Why not?" the doctor asked.

"He just keeps sitting on the edge of the bed, telling me how good it's going to be," the bride replied.

That's what this next week is going to be, people telling you how good the Super Bowl is going to be. Don't believe them.

The best thing about the Super Bowl is that it is followed closely by baseball's spring training.

Donald Kaul writes for Tribune Media Services, Inc.

It's death in the afternoon

Art Buchwald

According to my contract I am entitled to write one column a year about taxi drivers. I don't always do it.

And speaking of taxis, what has happened in the United States is that more and more cab drivers are being recruited from overseas. Our hack companies have their agents out on every road from Vietnam to the Vale of Kashmir scouting Persians, Ethiopians, Sudanese, Syrians and Cossacks. Each driver, in his own way, is a freedom fighter, determined not only to risk his life for his country, but his passenger's as well.

"Why so many foreign cabdrivers in the U.S.?" I asked Fleetstreet, a Washington taxi company owner.

"American taxi drivers have lost their courage. They stop for red lights, slow down in school zones and pull over to the curb to let an ambulance go by. My foreign drivers have never seen a red light. They barrel through intersections at 60 miles an hour, jump lanes, honk their horns and don't know what the word 'yield' means."

"How do you find them?"

"We have people all over the world looking. I just received this cable from our man in New Delhi. He found a 6-foot-7 Sikh who has slam-dunked four cabs in less than 30 days."

"He sounds like an excellent prospect."

"When it comes to driving taxis the Sikhs are known as the 'warrior class.' I have one problem. New York is after him also. It's hard to compete with New York because we have nothing here to compare with their Queensborough Bridge gridlock."

"How do you persuade them to come here?"

"I assure them that as soon as they get through

immigration they can work the airport. We promise our people they can drive as fast and as recklessly as they did in the old country. This keeps them from getting homesick."

"Don't you lose a lot of cabs that way?"

"Not as many as you would think. They may be crazy drivers but they're all insured."

"I've been driven by Iranians and Iraqis, Indians and Pakistani, and Ethiopians and Somalis. Since these nationalities are always at each other's throats, do you find dissension among the cabbies in Washington?"

"No, they get along fine. If they are going to attack each other it will not be because of politics. It will be over their place in line or because they're bored from waiting at National Airport too long."

"When you recruit a driver from overseas, do you teach him how to find Washington streets and addresses?"

"We never force a cabdriver to learn anything about the city unless he wants to. Our position is if the passenger doesn't know where he's going, why should he expect a Peruvian to have any idea?"

"What's the life span of a foreign cabdriver?"

"It depends. I've known some who lasted for two years. And I've known others who have bought the store in six weeks."

"Have you hired foreign drivers who become unhappy here and leave Washington?"

"All the time. They might hear from one of their countrymen that it's much more fun to drive in a snowstorm in Boston, or if they really want to slide down mountains they should move to San Francisco, or someone tells them they haven't lived until they have driven on an ice-filled Kennedy Expressway in Chicago. If they want to go I won't keep them. I've never stopped a cabdriver from improving himself. The great thing about foreign cabdrivers is that no matter how long they're here they never lose the killer instinct."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Bright colors for the widow

By Kathleen Krog
Associated Press

It has been nice to see Coretta Scott King wearing bright colors during the many ceremonies honoring her late husband, Martin Luther King Jr. Widow's weeds do not become their wearers.

They aren't meant to, of course. They are a symbol of sorrow, of loss, of an ending. Since 1963, the black veil and discreet black dress have become an achingly familiar sight, signifying too many losses, too early endings, a nation wracked by sorrow. That nation, which is really you and me, had profound difficulties dealing with what became almost-repetitive mourning for a while. It was hard to let go — of belief, of the promise these men held to fulfill worthy dreams, of innocence.

Imagine, then, how hard it was, and in some ways still is, for the widows of these men. They had to be so generous about sharing their husbands on a large scale when the men were alive that they must have felt as if they could never make up the lost hours, the intimacy denied, the precious time just to be mundane together. Maybe they comforted themselves with the thought that their chance would come when the man's public responsibilities thinned out. Perhaps they looked forward to old age because they believed then they'd have their man to themselves, when he would be too spent or too passe to please the crowd any longer.

And then one day their chance was shattered in the crack of a gun. Somewhere in the confusion of pain and rage it must have occurred to the new widows that they were cruelly cheated. They never had enough time with their husbands to begin with, and now they never would. And on top of that, they couldn't even go crawl into a dark corner and keep for him in private. In death, ironically, they would have to share their husbands with the public — just as in life.

Even when the last camera shut down at the gravesite and the honor



Coretta Scott King

guards went home, these women were not left in peace to struggle through the grieving process and rebuild their lives around themselves. For a time their husbands' followers forced them to become professional widows: Show up at memorials, act in his stead at official functions of organizations especially dear to him, look sad and dignified on camera because that's what his public expects. And God forbid that you should recover too quickly — at least in view of the camera. A social life that includes romance? No way. His public would be, has been in Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis's case, outraged.

And when a few years have passed and time dims the man's luster and numbs the sharp sense of national loss, the widows are expected to keep their mouths shut when the books chronicling the man's weaknesses and peccadillos climb the best-seller lists. Forbear, my lady, and play your role. The public is hungry for these tawdry snippets about their hero, and his widow's feelings be damned. She must rise above the opportunists of her own sex who come forward with tales of the sexual pleasures that they gave

her man. Another couple of years pass, and then she can watch her husband's life and her own (always in the supporting role) be diminished to three hours of prime-time viewing.

A national hero's widow is expected to tend her children and her husband's memory. She is not expected nor encouraged to poke her head up into the daily fray and declare her own self-worth by embarking upon a meaningful career that has absolutely nothing to do with her dead husband's public image. Women's magazines treat Onassis's career as an editor with breathless wonder. Their articles earnestly assert that she really does show up, actually does work. Otherwise, her contribution is dismissed.

Onassis's sister-in-law, Ethel Kennedy, is willing to live the role of memory and child tender. Coretta King has begun writing a syndicated newspaper column. But for the last week she became again Martin Luther King's widow. These strong, vibrant, intelligent women have been forced to be professional widows no matter what they do otherwise.

Only one spouse of a national hero ever broke the mold, and that's because she had made her own public image long before she became a widow. After Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death, Eleanor Roosevelt was a U.S. delegate at the founding of the United Nations; was a Democratic Party force based on her own, not her husband's, political record; authored books; fought for her pet causes; and generally continued a lifetime of growth into a complete human being.

It is most unfortunate that the widow's weeds have encircled and encumbered Kennedy, Onassis, and King. Each has been victimized by her husband's tragic fate far beyond the norm, and they all deserve to be cut loose from the entangling black veil of public perception.

Kathleen Krog writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.



Businessmen support project to make Route 35 safer

ABERDEEN — If the temporary concrete highway divider along Route 35 saves just one life, it will be worth the inconvenience to customers, local business owners said yesterday.

"It probably will have some effect on business, with people not bothering to make the jughandle and just finding another place to go," said Pam Foley, a cook at the Shore Fishery in Aberdeen.

But, Foley said, "I think it will probably save a lot of lives. A few of my friends have died in accidents along there, so I definitely think it's a good idea."

In the past five years, more than 650 accidents and eight deaths have plagued Route 35 in the Old Bridge section alone, according to former state Assemblywoman Jacqueline Walker.

Walker said she had statistics only for Old Bridge because that is where most of the strip of highway nicknamed "Blood Alley" is located, she said.

"I think it's about time the DOT (Department of Transportation) heeded the warnings of residents along Route 35," Walker said. "They have been dragging their feet on this."

DOT Commissioner Roger Bodman announced last Friday that his department will accept bids for the construction of a temporary divider until Feb. 6. Work must be completed by July 31 and will be funded through the state Transpor-

ation Trust Fund, said DOT spokeswoman Debbie Lawler.

The work will include resurfacing and the construction of a concrete barrier along a 2.27-mile stretch of Route 35 from Cliffwood Avenue in Aberdeen to Roman Way in Old Bridge, Lawler said.

The work also will include redirection of traffic around the Hoffman Pharmacy business complex at Old Bridge's Laurence Parkway jughandle and an additional waiting lane at the Birchwood Drive jughandle, Lawler said.

While Aberdeen Mayor Burton

Morachnick said he is annoyed about the amount of time it took the DOT to decide a concrete divider was necessary, overall he is "absolutely pleased something is finally being done."

Local business owners predicted construction of the divider would affect business, but most agreed they could live with the inconvenience.

"I don't think it will hurt business overall, but sure it's going to have some impact," said Nancy Kasprac, manager of Chappy's Lounge in the Laurence Harbor section of Old

Bridge. "We do need it — they call this Killer Highway 35," Kasprac said. "I'd rather have my customers go all the way up the highway and make the jughandle and be safe and inconvenienced. I think it's a good idea. It's worth it for all of our friends."

Harry Dalton, owner of the Beach Laundromat in the Cliffwood Beach section of Old Bridge, said the concrete divider along Route 35 will be well worth it in lives saved, but he anticipated a small loss in business.

"People are basically lazy," Dalton said. "They'll go by and if they can't make the turn, they'll keep going down the highway to another laundromat. It won't be good for business."

When the DOT installed rubber delimiters at 50-foot intervals along the road's center and erected "no left turn" signs most people just ignored them, Dalton said.

The delimiters were installed as part of a six-week study to determine if the existing jughandles could handle the increase in traffic caused by banning left turns along

the highway, Lawler said. Many of the drivers who didn't ignore the ban on left turns took their business elsewhere, said Dalton.

Although he did not have an estimate on how much business was lost, Dalton did say "business picked up" when the delimiters were removed.

"Being a (retired truck) driver, I know it's (not being able to make the left turn) a pain in the neck, but I think it's a good thing for the safety of the people," he said. "It will definitely save lives."

Entertainer uses memory of jazz era

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Billy Daniels, starring in a casino production of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," said yesterday he doesn't have to imagine the jazz era portrayed in the show because he lived through it.

"For me, it's going to be a gas," said the 70-year-old Daniels, who stars as John Sage in Del Webb's Claridge Casino Hotel production of the show.

Even after more than 50 years in show business, Daniels said he was a little jittery about today's opening-night performance.

But the veteran performer added that he is familiar with the show since he played the leading character nearly 500 times on a London stage in the late 1970s. That production earned him the London Critics' Award for "best musical of '78."

In addition to knowing the show, Daniels lived through the era, having performed with Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Eubie Blake, Billie Holiday and Josephine Baker.

"I was there and I know the place," Daniels said of Harlem. "Perhaps an actor who'd never had that experience might have trouble visualizing it."

"It's comparatively easy to portray something that you know," he said.

The show's music, selections of stars, such as Fats Waller and Blake, begins in today's Harlem and moves through musical numbers reviewing the lifestyle, entertainers and nightlife of the jazz era.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar," with a 16-member cast, gives a "tour" of famous nightspots, including the Cotton Club, Connie's Inn and the Savoy Ballroom.

Daniels is also no stranger to Atlantic City. In 1942, the entertainer introduced his classic song, "That Old Black Magic," to an audience in the resort's Harlem Club.

"I needed a song that had a certain tempo. The group I was working with was a Jamaican kind of thing," Daniels said.

He said "That Old Black Magic" was just the song, and he introduced it to an unsuspecting, but pleased Atlantic City audience. "I was jumping all over the place, all over the tables. People liked it and that thing took off," he said.

The song is so much his trademark that he has recorded it five times and it still sells today. And, he said, it was written into this production of "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

One time when he tried to do a performance without the song he was admonished by Sophie Tucker, who told him: "I have 'Some of These Days,' Al Jolson has 'Mammy' and you've got 'Black Magic.'"

Daniels said she continued by telling him, "So don't you perform anywhere without singing it because people come to see it."

In the 1930s, Daniels said Atlantic City was different except for one thing — gambling.

"I can't say there was no gambling," he said, adding, "It was a kind of classy place, very nice people. The ambiance was very different."

Daniels, who appeared in "Golden Boy" with Sammy Davis Jr. and has performed in Steve's Lounge at the Golden Nugget, said "Bubbling Brown Sugar" always has been one of his favorites.

"When I was asked to do it in London, I jumped at the chance," Daniels said. "I never thought I'd be doing it again."

Daniels has two sons, who are attorneys, and four daughters, one of whom — Adriane Danel — has chosen to follow in his footsteps.

The show is the eighth Broadway musical the Claridge has produced.

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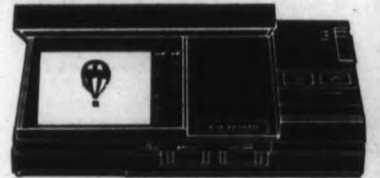
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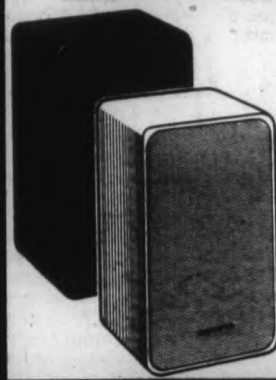
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BIG RED — Indy Connection Limousine Co. Inc. chauffeur Lance A. Mason opens the door to "Big Red," the candy-apple red, \$85,000 limousine he drives in Indianapolis. The 32-foot vehicle has two bars, a telephone, moon roofs and a videocassette machine as part of its onboard decor.

Ex-porn star testifies against films

Car bomb in Beirut kills 22, wounds 102

NEW YORK (AP) — The actress who appeared in films as Linda Lovelace told the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography today that she continues to have physical and emotional problems as a result of performing in porno movies.

Describing her appearance in the film "Deep Throat," Linda Marchiano reiterated charges in her autobiographical book, "Ordeal," that she had been held against her will and made to appear in the film by threats of force.

"I have seen the kind of people who are involved with pornography," she said. "The coldness and the callousness that they possess is immense."

She said she was especially angry that "Deep Throat" still is being shown.

"It's sad, it's very devastating," she said.

Mrs. Marchiano said that many women are forced to take part in pornography, and that some have been killed in so-called "snuff" films, but she admitted she had no first-hand knowledge to back up either claim.

She testified at the first of two days of hearings scheduled by the commission in New York. Hearings have been held in five other cities.

Most of the New York hearings will be devoted to ties between pornography and organized crime.

James D. Harmon Jr., executive director of the President's Commission on Organized Crime, said the mob was involved in the distribution of pornography.

Homer E. Young, a retired FBI agent who had specialized in pornography prosecutions, said the best way to rid the nation of "this filth, this degradation of our humanity," would be to make sure that U.S. attorneys in Los Angeles and New York go after centers of pornographic distribution.

Too often, he said, federal prosecutors say they do not pursue porn cases because community standards would not uphold a determination that the material is pornographic.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with explosives, gasoline and oxygen bottles blew up in a huge ball of flame and shrapnel yesterday on a busy street of Christian east Beirut, killing at least 22 people and wounding 102.

It went off 30 yards from an office of President Amin Gemayel's political party, but authorities would not say whether that was the target. The only damage at the Phalange Party office was shattered windows.

A dozen passing motorists were killed in their cars by the fireball that engulfed the street. Witnesses said scores of pedestrians and shoppers were cut down by shrapnel or turned into human torches by blazing gasoline that sprayed over a 50-yard radius.

Blood-spattered Red Cross squads clawed through the smoldering wreckage of eight buildings, under a dark cloud of smoke and ashes that hung over the scene. Officials said they feared the death toll would climb.

The bombing follows a week of fighting between Gemayel loyalists and Syrian-backed Christian and Moslem rivals in which more than 400 people have been killed and 800 wounded.

Those battles, including a day-long showdown last Wednesday in which Gemayal crushed his main Christian opponent, scuttled a Syrian-sponsored peace agreement signed Dec. 28 in Damascus by leaders of

the largest Moslem and Christian militias. The Maronite Catholic president opposes the agreement, which would give Moslems more power at the expense of the traditionally dominant Christians.

No group claimed responsibility for yesterday's midmorning bombing in the Furn el-Shubbak district. Police said the car was detonated by remote control.

Unconfirmed reports said the bomber parked the Mercedes on the sidewalk, pretended he had engine trouble, then walked away and detonated the bomb.

It was the first car bomb in Lebanon this year. Last year, car bombs killed 313 people in Lebanon, according to police figures.

The explosion, of which no warning was given, blew a hole 9 feet deep in the street. It ripped the fronts off buildings and set several afire.

Charred bodies lay in the smoldering hulks of burning autos. Firemen fought half a dozen blazes and Christian militiamen fired into the air to clear paths for ambulances.

Yussef Bitar, the top police explosives expert, said the car was packed with 550 pounds of explosives, extra tanks of gasoline and oxygen bottles to turn it into a huge fire-and-shrapnel bomb.

When asked whether the Phalange office was the target, Gen. Osman Osman, the police commander, said: "We have to ask to the bomber himself, if we ever get him, to clarify this."

Fighting among armed services wasting billions, analyst says

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration could save \$250 billion through 1990 and get a more effective defense if the armed services stopped fighting among themselves and modified some high-cost weapons and manpower programs, a military analyst said yesterday.

Exaggeration of the Soviet threat by officials also has hampered rational planning for defense, said William W. Kaufmann, a former CIA and Pentagon consultant who now teaches at Harvard University.

His formula for improvement, in a 113-page Brookings Institution study titled "A Reasonable Defense," calls for cutting the administration plan for a 600-ship Navy, reducing the B-1 bomber program and retiring some land-based missiles.

At a time when the Gramm-Rudman budget-reduction law will lead to cuts in Pentagon spending, "it is in the national interest to have a full-scale review of U.S. strategy, forces and budgets rather than simply another round of marginal adjustments," Kaufmann said.

Kaufmann's chart-filled prescription is the latest in a series of recommendations by scholars, members of

Congress and former defense secretaries who favor strong defenses and large appropriations for them, but think the Pentagon procurement, planning and spending policies are dangerously extravagant and inefficient.

Under Kaufmann's plan: —The United States would aim for a 567-ship Navy, rather than the 600-ship target set by the administration.

—Instead of the 15 aircraft carrier battle groups envisioned, the Navy would get no more than 12.

—Plans to improve the B-1 bomber's ability to penetrate an enemy's airspace would be dropped in favor of using more cruise missiles, which bombers can launch well before they come in range of enemy anti-aircraft fire.

—Instead of scrapping older Poseidon missile-firing submarines as the Navy adds powerful Tritons to its fleet every few months, some land-based Minuteman missiles should be retired.

—The Pentagon would cut two-thirds of the "Star Wars" strategic defense program's projected multi-year budget of \$30 billion. The purpose of the program is research into which anti-missile system might work, and it should only cost about \$10 billion to find out, Kaufmann said.



STANDING GUARD — A militiaman from the Christian Lebanese Forces stands guard yesterday at the scene of a powerful car bomb in East Beirut's Furn El-Shubbak district. The bomb, the first in the Lebanese capital this year, killed 22 people and wounded 102.

Inside Nation/World

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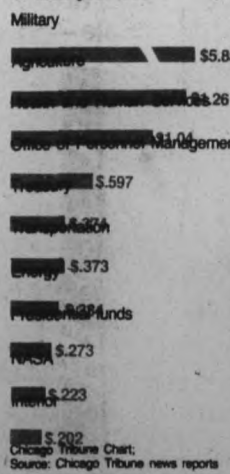
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U.S. budget cuts

Largest categories
In billions of dollars for fiscal year 1986



Controversial law invoked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, carrying out part of a budget-balancing law which the administration says is unconstitutional, directed President Reagan yesterday to slash government spending by almost \$12 billion.

Under the Gramm-Rudman law, Reagan has no choice but to order the cuts by March 1.

Congress could pass its own alternate package of cuts or could act to block them entirely, as some members have advocated. But as Congress returned from its winter recess, leaders said such action was unlikely.

"We'd run into a buzzsaw," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a House member who helped write the final version of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Bowsher, who directs the General Accounting Office, said that additional cuts in the military of \$4.6 million and in domestic programs of \$3.3 million must be made above those outlined last week by congressional and White House budget offices.

Under the Gramm-Rudman act, the

GAO is required to tell the president how much must be cut from each federal account to meet deficit-reduction targets, using figures supplied by the two budget offices.

In most cases, the cuts detailed by the GAO Tuesday were identical to those announced last week by the Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget.

In a legal brief filed before a special three-judge court here, the Justice Department claims that the part of the Gramm-Rudman law giving executive-type powers to the comptroller general is unconstitutional, infringing on the president's powers as chief executive.

However, the administration supports other parts of the act, designed to reduce the annual federal deficit from \$212 billion last year to zero by 1991.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, asked whether other contemplated spending cuts could substitute for the Gramm-Rudman cuts, said "absolutely not, no chance of that."

The Nation

Heart recipient leaves hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wearing a T-shirt proclaiming, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," a teen-ager whose classmate donated his heart to save her life left the hospital yesterday, eager to see her friends again.

Donna Ashlock, 14, carried two teddy bears and a bouquet of party balloons as she left Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in excellent condition, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Millhouse.

"She just wants to get back to Patterson, see her friends and get back to school," Ms. Millhouse said. The high school freshman should be back in school within six to eight weeks.

Donna, who said she has been embarrassed by the extensive

publicity about her transplant, headed for a hospital apartment for the night, said Ms. Millhouse.

Donna's parents will take her home today to the small farming community of Patterson, about 75 miles southeast of San Francisco, she said.

"She should get back to living the normal active life of a teen-ager," Ms. Millhouse quoted doctors as saying.

Patterson was put in the national spotlight when it was reported that Donna's school friend Felipe Garza, 15, died unexpectedly on Jan. 4 after a blood vessel burst in his head, and after telling his parents that he wanted his heart to go to Donna if he died.

Judge won't enforce safety laws

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) — A judge who refuses to fine people who break Michigan's mandatory seat belt law says he also doesn't believe in fining motorcyclists who fail to wear crash helmets.

Judge Steven R. Servaas of 63rd District Court, who sparked a furor when he revealed his stand on seat belt scofflaws two weeks ago, said he's been refusing to fine helmetless bikers since he took the bench in 1973.

"We've done this right up front from the very start," he said Monday. "If nobody cares enough to appeal in 13 years, obviously it's not something that has excited a lot of people."

"An infraction of the helmet law doesn't adversely affect anybody but the person not wearing it."

Earlier this month, Servaas said he believed Michigan's mandatory seat belt law violated

individual liberties and said his court had been waiving fines since the law took effect July 1.

Kent County Prosecutor David Sawyer has asked a Kent County Circuit Court judge to block Servaas' court from handling safety belt violations. No hearing date has been set.

Under Michigan law, someone who fails to wear a seat belt may be fined \$25.

The state's 16-year-old helmet law says violators can be fined up to \$100 for failure to wear crash helmets, but it doesn't specify a minimum fine.

Servaas acknowledged that he has been suspending helmet law violation fines after The Grand Rapids Press inspected traffic fine records in his court.

"I still have the discretion to determine how serious the violation is. And in cases like this, I don't see any effect on the rights of others," the judge said.

Nelson's plane was close to safety

EULESS, Texas (AP) — The plane that crashed and killed Rick Nelson and six other people was about 10 miles from a private airstrip when it reported trouble, but air traffic controllers did not offer the field as a landing site, a federal official said yesterday.

James Howden, a Federal Aviation Administration manager, declined to speculate whether the burning plane might have reached the private field in time to avoid the crash in northeastern Texas countryside. The two nearest airports were about 20 miles away, he said.

Howden said he didn't know if air traffic controllers considered the ranch airstrip or if they had too little time to spot it on a map because "it all happened so fast." He noted that the field's condition was not known.

Howden spoke at a news conference at which FAA of-

ficials released a tape of conversation between controllers and the crew of Nelson's DC-3, which crashed on New Year's Eve.

The tape mentions "smoke in the cockpit," but sheds no light on the cause of the crash, which federal investigators say will take months to determine.

Speculation on the cause of the fire aboard the 42-year-old aircraft centered at first on two gasoline heaters, and investigators have said they are not ruling out the heater as the possible cause of the crash.

The Washington Post earlier this month quoted unidentified federal investigators as saying the fire may have been ignited by "free-basing" cocaine, a process that uses flammable chemicals to process the drug. Nelson's friends and manager denied he was a cocaine user and denied that he indulged in free-basing.

Farmer's protest crows bureaucrats

AVOCA, Iowa (AP) — If art reflects life, then a farmer's "Reaganomics Machine" reflects his frustration with the current state of agriculture.

Tim Dinklage, who farms 750 rented acres near Avoca, said the depressed farm economy and his inability to harvest corn through a wet fall pushed him to a personal protest of government bureaucracy.

Dinklage, who said he is a Republican and voted for President Reagan, recently combined pieces of farm equipment that reminded him of various government programs into one symbolic sculpture.

He said yesterday that the contraption, which he built in a day, was dubbed the "Reaganomics Machine" because Reagan "is the ultimate person in charge" of what goes on in government.

Dinklage said the machine contains:

- An engine that "hasn't done much lately. . . . It seems to work only around election time."
- A social program cutter that used to cut hay. "That's there out front where Reagan can keep an eye on it," he said.

- Rose-colored glasses to help the farmer view agriculture the same manner government reports do.

- A bureaucratic wheel on the lower left: "Nobody knows what it does."

- An auger, serving as worker's tax collection system that "scoops the money right up out of their pockets."

- A corporate tax-collection device, actually the chain portion of a portable grain elevator. "Notice there are plenty of loopholes here," he said.

- A Pentagon program vessel in the form of a black barrel. "You can see there is no bottom to that," Dinklage said.

- A corporate aid device consisting of a tank with bucket attached, because aid "comes out by the bucketful."

- A small-business aid device consisting of a knife over a chopping block, which Dinklage said symbolizes the cutting off of small banks and businesses in financial trouble.

- An agriculture device: the tines of a manure spreader. "That's us way back behind and just twirling in the breeze," the farmer said.

LA blocks opening of AIDS clinic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A clinic planning to charge \$100 to administer tests and issue identity cards to those found free of antibodies to the AIDS virus cannot open because of building code violations, city officials said yesterday.

Inspectors found inadequate parking and other violations at the National Association for AIDS Awareness clinic, said Frank Kroeger, general manager of the city's Department of Building and Safety.

Kroeger's department was one of several that City Council, in a motion passed Friday, asked to investigate the clinic. The others were the Los Angeles County consumer affairs department,

the district attorney's office, the state Department of Health Services and the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The clinic had planned to open Monday, but called it off when reporters and news cameras crowded in front of the company's offices.

Clinic officials did not immediately return telephone calls for comment on the announcement of building code violations.

Some of the violations resulted from work done without a permit, and the clinic probably can obtain a permit easily, said Alisa Katz, a spokeswoman for Zev Yaroslavsky, one of several City Council members critical of the clinic.

National Guard closes meat packing plant

By JEFF BAENEN
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Minn. — National Guardsmen with billy clubs and riot gear closed a strikebound meatpacking plant yesterday to guard against violence, hours after the company asked workers not to cross picket lines formed by hundreds of jeering strikers.

The Guardsmen lined up shoulder to shoulder in front of the gates at the closed Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant, which opened eight days earlier for the first time since the strike began in August.

"I'm not going to have people enter when there's a good chance of people being injured," said Police Chief Donald Hoffman, who made

the decision to close the plant after discussions with Guard commanders and county sheriff's officers.

Hoffman's decision was cheered by strikers, who earlier lined the street, taunting and mimicking the approximately 500 Guardsmen on duty. Later yesterday, officials ordered another 300 Guardsmen to the scene.

Hormel officials vowed to reopen the plant today.

"Today's activities represent nothing more than an interruption in our plans to continue operation," said plant manager Deryl Arnold. "The company has not made any commitment to keep the plant closed."

"The Guardsmen are not our adversaries," said union strategist Ray Rogers. "They've

been put in a very difficult position by this company."

"Everything has been peaceful. Everything has been non-violent," said Jim Guyette, president of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers. "We haven't had any arrests. We haven't had anyone hurt except the company photographer."

The photographer was kicked in the groin and hospitalized briefly Monday; no arrest has been made.

Hoffman said police were investigating reports that a gunshot shattered a pickup truck window near the plant on Monday. In addition, he said, police had several reports of strike-related vandalism, including slashed tires and broken car windshields.

15 strikers arrested

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
Associated Press

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Police with dogs and riot gear yesterday confronted a rock-throwing crowd of fishermen angry at a renegade seafood auction house they say will undermine their strike in the nation's most profitable fishing port.

Fifteen people were arrested.

More than 200 striking fishermen gathered outside a makeshift auction house on the waterfront about 6:30 a.m. As buyers drove up to purchase fish caught by non-striking crews, the crowd began pelting cars with stones, police said. Several windows were broken, but no injuries were reported.

Fishermen claimed no union fishermen had been to sea, but others said it could not be determined if all union members were honoring the strike.

Harvey Mickelson, an attorney for the fish dealers, said he was at the head of the line of buyers when stones began to fly.

"I ran in and I turned around and nobody else was there. The rocks started coming in the building. There was no way to get out, no phone. Was I scared? Yes," he said.

About 75 police officers, including 30 officers wearing helmets and shields, escorted 14 buyers inside the Yellowbird Trucking Co. building, where 65 tons of scallops and fish were sold. Officers and police dogs from nearby Fairhaven, Dartmouth and Aschunet also were called in to help, officials said.



EYE TO EYE — New Bedford, Mass., Mayor John K. Bullard, right, is confronted by an unidentified striker on the waterfront yesterday morning where 300 protesters picketed a private fish auction as the fisherman's strike continued.

3 killed in TV news copter crash

ELLENDALE, Minn. (AP) — A chartered helicopter carrying an ABC News crew to cover a meatpackers' strike in Austin crashed in a field and burned before dawn yesterday, killing the reporter, producer and pilot aboard, officials said.

"There were no survivors," said Roger Ledding, chief of the State Patrol.

Aboard the aircraft, which had departed a Minneapolis-St. Paul suburb, were correspondent Joe Spencer, 31, and producer Mark McDonough, 30, said Tom Goodman, an ABC News spokesman in New York.

The victims, both based in Chicago, were on their way to cover the strike at the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant in Austin, about 25 miles southeast of this southern Minnesota community.

The pilot was Curtis Mark Haugen, 35, said Lon Wojtowicz, president of Odyssey Helicopter Service Inc., of White Bear Lake, Minn., from which ABC had chartered the helicopter. Wojtowicz declined to give Haugen's hometown.

The helicopter was found just off Interstate 35 about two miles southeast of Ellendale, authorities said.

"The helicopter crashed in an open field," Ledding said. "It did not strike any trees or wires prior to striking the ground. It did burn on contact, not completely but substantially."

Reputed mobsters guilty in casino skimming

By TIM CURRAN
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Five reputed mob leaders were convicted yesterday of skimming \$2 million in gambling proceeds from two Las Vegas casinos in what the U.S. attorney called one of the most significant government cases against organized crime.

Joseph J. Aiuppa, 78, and John P. Cerone, 71, described by the government as the boss and underboss of organized crime in Chicago, were found guilty along with three other defendants after a four-month trial.

They and the other defendants — Chicagoans Joseph Lombardo, 58, and Angelo LaPietra, 65, and Milton J. Rockman, 73, of Cleveland — were convicted on each of eight counts charging them

with conspiracy and traveling in interstate commerce to gain and maintain a hidden interest in casinos owned by the Argent Corp.

They were accused of skimming or secretly removing \$2 million from gambling proceeds before taxes were paid.

Each defendant could be sentenced to 40 years in prison and fined \$80,000.

"I think this represents one of the most significant cases of the government to address organized crime in the last 10 or 15 years, which means forever," U.S. Attorney Robert Ulrich said after the verdict.

"Organized crime remains a priority of this administration. The effort is not concluded. There remain additional investigations," he said.

Ulrich, who was not involved in the day-to-day prosecution of the case, declined to say if any of

the defendants were involved in other investigations.

The four defendants in the courtroom showed no emotion as the verdicts were read. Lombardo, who is already serving a prison term, waived his right to be present. Aiuppa turned to friends in the courtroom during a break and said, "Everything is going to be all right."

Joe DiNatale, Cerone's lawyer, said he thought the "evidence was totally incompatible with a unanimous verdict."

David Helfrey, a federal strike force attorney who spearheaded the prosecution, asked that the defendants be denied bond and taken immediately into custody because they are a danger to the community and a threat to flee.



ADMITS TRUTH — Queens Borough President Donald Manes, his left hand and wrist bandaged, reads a statement to newsmen from his hospital bed yesterday, admitting the

wounds he suffered Jan. 9 were self-inflicted. Manes was found near death by police and first claimed that he had been abducted and cut by two men.

N.Y. official says wounds self-afflicted

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Queens Borough President Donald Manes discarded his story of a mysterious abduction and admitted yesterday that near-fatal knife wounds he suffered nearly two weeks ago were self-inflicted.

Manes, whom police found cut on the wrist and ankle after stopping his weaving car in Queens early Jan. 10, appeared pale and drained as he spoke from his hospital bed.

"There were no assailants and no one but me is to blame," he said.

Manes, 52, said he concocted a story of being abducted and cut because he "was confused and embarrassed and felt disgraced by what I had done to myself." He apologized to the police, prosecutors and his family.

Manes did not discuss his reasons for cutting himself. But his lawyer, Michael Armstrong, said Manes had concocted his story of being abducted and cut by two men hiding in his car because he "felt he'd be disgraced by people learning about the fact that he tried to take his own life."

Armstrong said part of the cause could rest with a combination of Manes' blood pressure medicine and a crash diet he had begun.

Doctors have said the mixture "is enough to cause severe psychological alterations in anyone," and even hallucinations, Armstrong said. "Doctors have indicated that that very well could have been a contributing factor."



BEER BELLY CHAMPS — Beer belly champion Greg McNulty, left, poses with last year's winner Tiny Medland and bathing beauty Mary Baldwin in Brisbane, Australia, recently.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fighting rages in South Yemen capital

By **NABILA MEGALLI**
Associated Press

Rival Marxist factions fought in South Yemen's capital yesterday and both sides claimed victory, but diplomats in the Red Sea area said it was impossible to tell who was winning the power struggle that began more than a week ago.

Diplomats in San'a, capital of neighboring North Yemen, said that country and the Soviet Union were trying to arrange a cease-fire. South Yemen, a small Arab nation on the Arabian Peninsula's southwestern tip, is allied with the Soviet Union and provides it with two strategic military bases.

The diplomats said many fighters supporting President Ali Nasser Mohammed were believed holed up in the crater of an extinct volcano on the outskirts of Aden, a position easy to defend because of difficult access.

Civilians evacuated from Aden described the seaside capital as a "city of death," its streets full of bloated bodies and burned-out tanks.

Rebels led by Abdul-Fattah Ismail and Ali Antar appeared to be gaining ground both in Aden and the provinces, the diplomats reported. Ismail is a hardline former president who opposed Mohammed's recent overtures to the West, and Antar is vice chairman of the ruling presidium.

The battle began with an attempt to assassinate President Mohammed on Jan. 13. The diplomats said he now was operating from his hometown in Abyan Province east of Aden.

Mohammed made a brief visit to Ethiopia, another Marxist ally of the Kremlin, last weekend and the official radio there claimed his side was

winning.

On Monday night the Ethiopian radio read a statement attributed to Mohammed saying that, except for Aden, the country was under the "legitimate control of the Yemen Socialist Party and government."

Rebels began broadcasting Sunday night on the frequencies used by South Yemen's government radio. They claim a "new collective leadership" has emerged.

The radio is said to operate from a rebel stronghold in Lahaj, 32 miles north of Aden.

Arab and Western diplomats in North Yemen, who said they were in close touch with developments across the border, described the picture as too confused to assess with certainty.

"The situation in South Yemen is a mystery to many of us here, and there is no way of knowing who is winning or who is losing," an Arab ambassador said. "Army units with tribal affiliations have been changing allegiances almost every day. The vanquished of today could easily switch to victory tomorrow."

The diplomats spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rear Adm. John Garnier, captain of the British royal yacht Britannia, which has been evacuating foreigners, said Tuesday that he saw fighting around Soviet Embassy near the beach at Khormaksar, Aden's embassy row.

"The Soviet Embassy was actually pinned down by rifle fire while we were talking to them (the embassy personnel)," he told the British Broadcasting Corp. in a ship-to-shore radio interview.

The Britannia, on its third rescue trip, was

forced to stand off the port, waiting for the fighting to abate.

It and other ships from Britain, France and the Soviet Union have taken thousands of stranded foreigners from South Yemen to Djibouti, a tiny enclave on the African coast 150 miles across the Gulf of Aden at the southern end of the Red Sea.

The sources in San'a, the North Yemeni capital, said they believed some of the president's forces were encircled in Aden's crater district.

The crater is a natural fortress cut off by the towering, rocky rim of the extinct volcano and can be approached by only two narrow roads. One runs along the coast, hugging the southern rim, and the other winds in hairpin bends over the northern rim and into the crater.

Both approaches are easy to defend.

Rebels appeared to control districts of the capital in the volcano's foothills, according to the diplomats in San'a. Those include Tawahi, where the government offices are located; the residential district of Maala and outlying Khormaksar, in which the airport and foreign diplomatic missions are located, and Little Aden, site of the Aden refinery across the harbor.

It was in Khormaksar, however, that Adm. Garnier reported the fighting around the Soviet Embassy.

Outside the capital the situation is more uncertain, the diplomats said.

Rebel forces were reported in control of Lahaj Province, immediately north of Aden, primarily because Defense Minister Saleh Muslih, one of the rebel leaders, belongs to the local tribe.

Lesotho coup another South African victory

By **TOM BALDWIN**
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The military coup in Lesotho silenced a critic of apartheid and provided one more example of South Africa getting its way in regional affairs.

Although South Africa has not acknowledged a role in the military takeover that toppled Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan, the coup was preceded by a South African economic blockade of the small mountain country that is surrounded by South Africa.

When the blockade started, Jonathan accused South Africa of trying to undermine his government and had said he might turn to the Soviet bloc for help. After the coup was announced on Monday, Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa said it "would welcome any lessening of tension in Lesotho."

The new military government's first mission was to South Africa to seek a relaxation of the crippling border restrictions. It was considered likely that South Africa would maintain the blockade on food, fuel and medicines until the new government guarantees to crack down on militants of the African National Congress, the main black guerrilla group trying to overthrow white minority rule.

Lesotho's economy is heavily dependent on South Africa, whose gold mines are Lesotho's No. 1 employer. All imports to landlocked Lesotho must be inspected and approved by South African border officials.

South Africa has accused Lesotho of harboring members of the outlawed African National Congress. Jonathan's government said there were no guerrilla bases in Lesotho but South African political refugees could live in the country.

The Lesotho coup may be considered another South African warning to other black governments in southern Africa not to provide support for guerrillas.

In December 1982, South Africa took military action against Lesotho. It sent helicopters and soldiers to the capital of Maseru in a raid that killed 42 people. The aim, South Africa said, was to eliminate havens of the African National Congress (ANC)

After the raid, diplomatic sources in Lesotho and in Lusaka, Zambia, said plane loads of ANC guerrillas were being flown from Lesotho to Maputo, capital of Mozambique, and to the organization's regional offices in Lusaka.

The South African strategy has been to create a band of neutralized, economically dependent nations to stand between the South Africa and the guerrillas.

Marxist-ruled Mozambique, long a jumping off point for the ANC, saw things South Africa's way after it was the target of several commando strikes and two air raids.

By early 1984, Mozambique signed a peace pact with South Africa and evicted the African National Congress. Zimbabwe, Africa's youngest nation, has kept the organization on short tether since independence in 1980.

Botswana remains docile after last June when a South African commando raid hit Gaborone, the capital, killing 13 people in a strike on claimed guerrilla targets.

Swaziland announced in 1984 that it had signed a peace treaty with South Africa secretly two years before.

In Lesotho, Jonathan had proved troublesome.

He invited the Soviet Union to open an embassy in Maseru, then broke long-standing relations with Taiwan. Jonathan toured the East Bloc, then, days before he was ousted, asked Cuba to open an embassy in Lesotho.

South Africa put a squeeze on goods and people headed into Lesotho at the start of the year. The South Africans denied they were trying to harm the country or its 1.2 million people, saying the border action was to search for arms and guerrillas.

When Jonathan's political opponents met South African ministers in Pretoria to discuss the border slowdown a week before the coup, Lesotho's armed forces commander, Maj. Gen. Justin Lekhanya, went along.

Now, Lekhanya leads the military council running the country.

The Star newspaper of Johannesburg, which has often called for

Black miners kill 2 whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 500 rioting black gold miners killed two white policemen with knives and war clubs yesterday night, seized the officers' weapons and used them against police reinforcements, news reports said.

Sources among the miners involved claimed the police, not the miners, opened fire during a meeting of the black National Union of Mineworkers.

On the economic front, white South African industrialists called for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high.

The white businessmen's call for an end to apartheid came as the Central Statistical Services, a

S. Africa, Lesotho seek ties

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Representatives of the new ruling military council flew to South Africa yesterday to seek a relaxation of border restrictions, and South Africa said the two countries had pledged to work toward better relations.

On Monday, Maj. Gen. Justin Lekhanya and his 1,500-member paramilitary organization, the mountain kingdom's defense force, overthrew Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan in what appeared to be a bloodless coup.

The new military council dispatched Evaristus Sekhonyana, once a Cabinet minister under Jonathan, to Cape Town for talks with South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, Botha's office said in a statement Tuesday.

Botha's statement said the two nations had vowed to work toward "good neighborliness."

Jonathan has not been seen since Radio Lesotho announced the military takeover at dawn Monday, and he was believed to be under house arrest.

Jonathan was a hard-line critic of apartheid, the South African system of segregation under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

Lekhanya and Sekhonyana are both considered moderates.

The South African government has accused Lesotho of harboring guerrillas with the African National Congress, the main insurgency group leading the fight against apartheid.

The Cape Town visit by Sekhonyana adds support to previous speculation and media reports that Lesotho's new rulers will seek better relations with South Africa and will probably curb African National Congress guerrillas.

that Pretoria has demonstrated it can assert itself against a neighboring regime that was often de liberately provocative.

The World

Car firm may make restitution

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — The Daimler-Benz company, maker of Mercedes cars, said yesterday it will consider whether to make restitution to people used as forced laborers during the Nazi era.

Spokeswoman Ursula Mertzig had said Monday there was no "actual cause" to make restitution.

However, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press yesterday, Mertzig explained that a study commissioned by the Stuttgart-based company was

continuing into the extent of forced labor during the war.

The laborers were Jews and foreigners brought into Germany to work for the company from 1933 to 1945.

She said the study, being conducted by an independent institute in Cologne, was expected to be finished this fall and that Daimler-Benz would then decide whether to make restitution.

"That has not been been excluded," she added, when asked about the possibility of making such payments.

China holds public executions

PEKING (AP) — Chinese authorities emphasized their anti-crime drive yesterday by sentencing 18 convicted murderers, rapists and thieves to death at a huge public rally and executing them on the spot, according to court posters and official news reports.

Feng Mingwei, vice mayor of Peking, was quoted as telling the crowd of more than 13,000 people that wrongdoers face "stern and quick" punishment in the Year of the Tiger, which begins Feb. 9 on the Chinese calendar.

China's method of execution is a bullet in the back of the head. The communist government

has cracked down hard in the past just before the new year, as a warning to the public.

Citizens gathered despite the cold to read five large posters with blood-red check marks — indicating executions had been carried out — outside the People's Intermediate Court in downtown Peking.

It was the largest mass execution in the capital since the same number of people were put to death on July 9, 1984.

Five men convicted of hijacking taxicabs and attacking their drivers were executed in Peking a week ago, along with two other criminals.

Soviet trade official ousted

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Sushkov, a top Soviet trade official, is no longer with the Foreign Trade Ministry, officials said yesterday. Several Western sources said they were told he has been arrested and charged with corruption.

Sushkov, 65, had been a deputy foreign trade minister since 1974. Since 1976 he had been the Soviet co-chairman of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, a group of private American businessmen and Soviet trade organization representatives formed to promote trade.

Sushkov spoke at a council meeting in Moscow in December, attended by nearly 400 Americans, and he appeared at a news conference at its conclusion. The council's next meeting is planned for this spring in the United States.

The Foreign Trade Ministry officials who said yesterday that Sushkov was no longer employed there would not say why. A spokesman at the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council office in Moscow said Sushkov also was no longer co-chairman of the council.

"His resignation came a couple of weeks ago," said office chief Boris Alexeyev. He also said he did not know why and that a replacement hadn't been named.

Several Western businessmen and Western embassy trade attaches said they have been told that Sushkov was arrested for corruption. Some businessmen also said they had been told that Sushkov's wife, who also worked in foreign trade matters, was also arrested. Further details were not available.

Khadafy says he tried to stop attack

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Vienna newspaper quoted Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in today's edition as saying he tried to stop the Dec. 27 terrorist attack at the Vienna airport but his appeal was ignored.

Khadafy suggested in the interview, published by the newspaper Kurier, that he has little influence on radical Palestinian groups and that they act independently of all Arab governments.

The United States accuses Khadafy of harboring the terrorist group blamed for the coordinated attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, in which 19 people were killed, including five Americans and four terrorists, and more than 100 were wounded. Three people were killed in

Vienna, including one of the attackers.

Kurier quoted Khadafy as saying the Austrian government told him about threats of possible terrorist attacks and "when we heard this, we appealed to the Palestinian leaders, 'Don't do that.'"

Khadafy did not say which leaders he appealed to.

The Libyan leader said, according to the newspaper: "The release of several Palestinian prisoners in Vienna was to have been achieved through force. We told the Palestinians clearly that the release of these people must be achieved through negotiations and not through force, but they did it anyway, apparently to get the prisoners out."

More terrorist strikes predicted

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A senior military official predicted yesterday there would be more terrorist strikes on Israeli and other targets in Europe by the Abu Nidal group and an Iraqi-based Palestinian faction "which specializes in blowing up planes in the air."

"Radical organizations such as Abu Nidal and the May 15 Organization of Abu Ibrahim will continue to attack targets in Europe, both Israeli and others," said the official, who was interviewed on condition of anonymity.

Abu Nidal, the code-name of Sabry al-Banna, was blamed by the United States for the Dec. 27 grenade and submachine gun attacks near El AL Israel Airlines check-in counters in Rome and Vienna airports that killed 19 people, including five Americans.

The officer identified the May

15 Organization as an Iraqi-based group headed by a Palestinian who calls himself Abu Ibrahim which "specializes in blowing up planes in the air. They operate with the active support of Iraqi intelligence, they tried several times and they'll try again."

The May 15 Organization is not known to have claimed responsibility for any attacks, but Israeli officials have frequently referred to this group in listing what they consider terrorist organizations.

The name May 15 presumably stems from the date in 1948 when the state of Israel was proclaimed in part of the old British mandate land of Palestine.

The Israeli military official said international terror organizations have renewed ties with Palestinian guerrillas and are training in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon with Damascus' blessing.

Ethiopians fleeing to Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.N. and Somali officials say a new wave of Ethiopian refugees is fleeing into this East African nation to avoid government resettlement programs, worsening one of the world's worst refugee problems.

More than 5,000 Ethiopians have arrived in northwest Somalia since mid-December, and the local office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees says 30,000 to 60,000 more could follow.

Officials say they can just barely provide for the 330,000 refugees already in the northwest, where water is scarce and the refugees' quest for cooking fuel and building material has stripped away ever scrub brush in the dusty plains around their

camp.

"If the trend does not stop, we're afraid the whole thing will get out of control," said Ahmed Haile, chief spokesman for the National Refugee Commission. "I predict disaster for Somalia and for the international relief community."

Haile, U.N. refugee experts and an official of the American relief agency CARE said after returning last week from northwest Somalia that the main cause of the new influx was Ethiopia's collectivization program.

The Marxist government is moving people from scattered family farms and hamlets into centralized villages, making services more accessible to the families but separating them from their land.



FALL SUMMIT? — President Reagan's advisers are urging him to hold off meeting with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev until September. The summit was tentatively set for June but the Soviets

recently asked it be held in the fall. Reagan's advisers say holding it later would be politically advantageous to Republicans up for re-election later this year.

White House aides push autumn summit

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Republican campaign strategists, eager to take advantage of public approval of U.S.-Soviet summitry, are urging President Reagan to take up a Soviet suggestion that the date of his next meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev be shifted closer to the 1986 elections. "My political judgment is it's better politics to have it closer to the election, particularly since it's here in this country," Lee Atwater, a former White House political aide said yesterday. "I see nothing but political gains for the president and for the Republican Party."

But administration officials involved more in the diplomatic than the political side of the question have expressed wariness that the Soviets want to move the meeting from June to September to put Reagan in a box on arms control.

A political source who insisted on anonymity said Secretary of State George Shultz has taken a "hard line" against shifting the second summit to September.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb declined comment yesterday when asked about Shultz's preferences for the timing of the summit.

One official, who also spoke on condition of not being identified by name, said holding the summit in the midst of the campaign would "put pressure on the president to reach arms control agreements" — risking criticism and possible political fallout if he failed.

On the other hand, he said the

proposal to shift dates may have no substantive underpinning. "They never accept our dates, whatever we say," he said. "It does get comical."

At a news conference early this month, Reagan said Gorbachev "nodded his approval" in Geneva to the proposal that their next meeting be held in June.

Reagan confirmed that the Soviets since have suggested the meeting be held in September. "They haven't given us a reason why they think later in the fall would be better than in June," he said.

Whatever the reason behind the Soviet suggestion, the president's political advisers jumped at it.

One political source, speaking only under agreement he not be identified, said the timing of the next summit was discussed at a White House political meeting and "everybody agreed" that a September meeting would benefit Republican candidates.

"It's probably going to be a positive next step," said Tom Griscom, director of the Republican Senate Campaign committee. He added that while no one could predict in advance the outcome of the next summit, it most likely would "be viewed as a good sign in that whole peace and prosperity issue."

"From a political standpoint, I see all the pluses in the world to holding it in September as opposed to June," said Atwater, a campaign consultant who also is chairman of the political action committee Vice President George Bush has set up to help GOP candidates this fall.

Reagan admonishes GOP to continue arms buildup

By DAVID NESS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan set the theme for what bodes to be a bruising battle with Congress over defense policy this year by warning yesterday that Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev "is watching" to see how lawmakers respond to Reagan's call for greater arms spending.

At a 45-minute White House meeting with key GOP legislators, Reagan said that progress in strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union at Geneva hinges on Soviet perceptions of U.S. willingness to continue the arms buildup that the president launched five years ago.

In recounting the president's remarks, White House spokesman Larry Speakes noted that Reagan and Gorbachev will meet later this year for a second round of their summit discussions, which began last November in Geneva.

"Make no mistake about it," Speakes paraphrased the president as telling the GOP leaders, "the ability to succeed in that (summit) meeting will be directly affected by Gorbachev's perception of our global position and internal solidarity. We already see indications that Gorbachev is watching to see how our budget process plays out."

"If we retain our commitments to SDI, to freedom fighters, to isolating radicals like (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy, to adequate security assistance to friends in vital parts of the world, we have a strong chance of making new gains."

SDI is Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star

Wars" and designed to provide a high-tech shield against enemy nuclear missiles. The president also has described rebel forces in Nicaragua, Afghanistan and Angola as freedom fighters. And he will be asking Congress in his 1987 budget to maintain high levels of military aid to Israel and Egypt, as well as renewing his bid for new arms shipments to Jordan.

Although Congress earlier had supported the president's rapid arms buildup, it has balked in recent years at approving his requests as federal budget deficits have mounted and domestic programs have suffered. This year, in anticipation of a presidential request for 3 percent real growth (after inflation) in 1987 defense spending, congressional leaders in both parties are flinching at the thought of a military budget of almost \$319 billion.

White House officials insist that Reagan will continue to press his case for more military spending and will seek to rally public opinion if Congress refuses to go along.

"I think the Russians are watching to see ... if the United States is weakened in any fashion in dealing with the defense budget, with our security requirements, both economic and security in foreign policy," Speakes said, in explaining how the president will approach the issue. "Make no secret about it, the Soviets are very tuned in to our congressional process, and they will be watching very closely to see if we're going to keep defense at the appropriate levels in order to meet the requirements for national defense."

President says he's satisfied with European negotiations

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan expressed satisfaction yesterday with the pace of negotiations to reduce tensions between eastern and western Europe, predicting an agreement "with important implications" this year.

But the chief U.S. negotiator said the United States would break off the talks after a review conference in Vienna in November unless the Soviets helped produce an agreement with "content."

Ambassador Robert L. Barry, head of the U.S. delegation at the negotiations that resume next Tuesday in Stockholm, said U.S. observers must be permitted to accompany large Soviet military forces in field maneuvers "to find out what their intentions are."

So far, he said, the Soviets have rejected the NATO demand as "unacceptably intrusive," but he was optimistic an agreement could be reached by mid-July.

"If we don't get an agreement out of this that is satisfactory and that doesn't have this kind of content, the Stockholm process is not something we're going to be continuing," Barry told reporters at the State Department.

He said Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, had given the negotiations "some political impulse" and that his call last week for a successful conclusion of the negotiations was an optimistic note.

Initially, the Soviets concentrated their efforts in the two years of talks

on language expressing good intentions, but have gradually dealt with specific measures.

The 35-nation Stockholm Conference on Security and Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe is seeking an agreement to reduce the risk of military confrontation. This would include procedures for improved East-West communications.

The United States and its allies want notification at least 45 days before massive military maneuvers. The Soviet Union and its allies have argued for 30 days.

Also in disagreement is whether to include naval and air exercises that are not directly related to the movement of troops on the ground. Gorbachev said last week he was willing to defer a decision on naval maneuvers.

Reagan, in a written statement, said he had told Barry of his "satisfaction with the progress made during the last round of the Stockholm conference and my belief that an accord with important implications for the overall East-West relationship can be achieved there this year."

Any agreement "must be meaningful in military terms," Reagan's statement said. "It must give reassurance to all states that the military activities in Europe are routine and non-threatening. The agreement must be verifiable and go well beyond the limited confidence-building measures agreed to in Helsinki over 10 years ago."



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Vietnamese refugee reunited with children she left behind

By PAUL JENKINS
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Xuan Thi Nguyen stood quietly in a bone-chilling wind yesterday waiting for her years-long dream to come true. It did when an Air Force jet landed here carrying two children she left behind when she fled Vietnam five years ago.

"I think I never see my children again," Nguyen said in halting English. "I'm very, very happy. I can't explain how happy I am."

The youngsters, 9-year-old Tran Thanh Quynh and 10-year-old Nguyen Vu Chinh, arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base about 7 a.m. aboard a jet returning a congressional delegation to the United States from Hanoi.

The 35-year-old woman's third child, 10-year-old Nguyen Thi Ha, remains in Vietnam with a cousin. "I hope I can have her come here very soon," said Nguyen who declined to give further information.

The reunited family will live in Fairbanks. Nguyen has married William Uhlig, an aviation technician.

She has tried to win release of her children since 1983. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, who led the delegation trying to gain information on Americans still listed as missing in the Vietnam war, has tried to help Nguyen since late last year.

The children were turned over to the delegation

Friday.

Yesterday, Nguyen was led aboard the jet and appeared composed until she saw her children. She rushed to them, fell to her knees, and threw an arm around each child. Their crying was the only sound aboard the plane.

Murkowski carried Tran Thanh Quynh off the aircraft into the bright lights and arctic cold of 9 degrees. Her brother walked off with his mother.

Led from the aircraft by Murkowski, Nguyen said, "I'm really, really appreciative. I don't know how to say more."

The children, wearing hooded windbreakers and clutching stuffed animals, sat quietly, apparently baffled by the commotion.

At their mother's urging, they shyly said, "Good morning, good morning," as they made their way through reporters, military personnel and delegation members. The children speak no other English.

They left Vietnam carrying a small bag containing little more than a toothbrush.

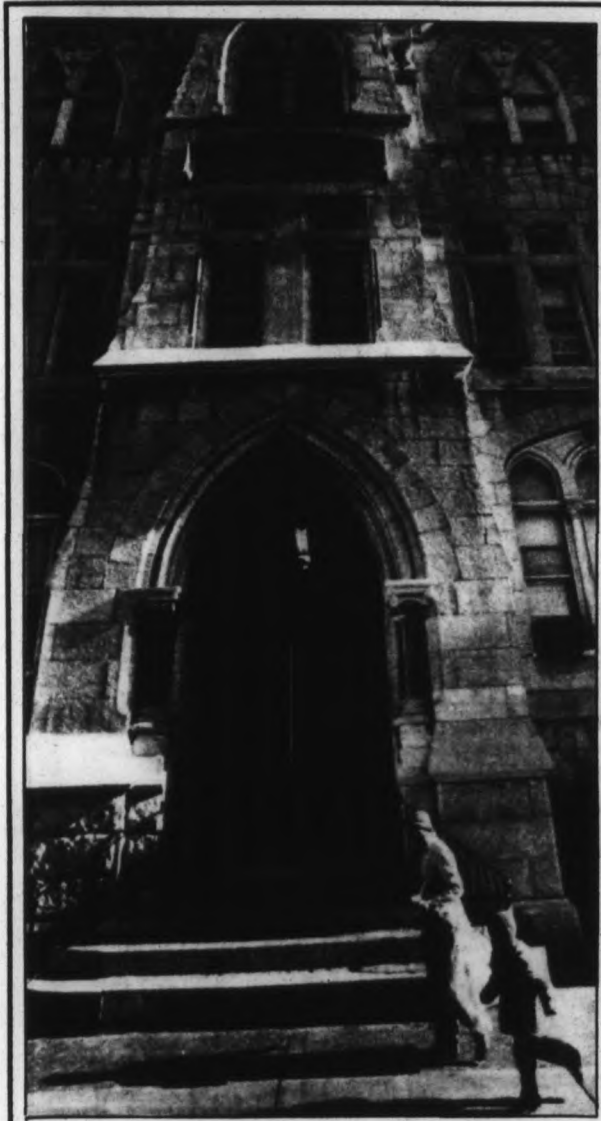
At a stopover in Thailand, members of the delegation bought them books and toys. Embassy staff provided clothes.

Murkowski said the Vietnamese demanded \$1,400 for the children's air fare from their home at Tay Ninh City to Hanoi. He said he paid it from funds carried on the plane for landing fees, fuel and unforeseen situations.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAMILY REUNION — Xuan Thi Nguyen holds her two children for the first time in seven years upon their return to the United States from Vietnam aboard an Air Force jetliner.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

CATHOLIC SCHOOL — School parents and alumni of this 95-year-old Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia are at odds with the Archdiocese who want to close the school. The school is the nation's oldest Catholic High School for boys.

Church, parents clash on high school closing

By MICHAEL HIRSH
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — An attempt by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia to close the nation's oldest Catholic high school for boys has erupted into an angry dispute pitting lay Catholics against Cardinal John Krol.

Parents and alumni devoted to 95-year-old Roman Catholic High School contend that Krol and the archdiocese have been trying to close the school for years in order to sell off its valuable property.

The battle to save the Center City school contrasts with some recent racial tensions elsewhere in the city. Blacks and whites have united, saying integration at Roman has been good for their children and a "model" to follow.

"The archdiocese has been totally insensitive. I could sit here and cry," said Carol Syc, whose sons, David, 17, and Joe, 19, have attended Roman.

"That school is the backbone of all Catholic education. At last year's 95th birthday celebration, we had salutations from President Reagan and the cardinal. The pulpit cited the fact that more priests come out of Roman than anywhere else in the archdiocese," she said.

"Now they turn around and close it? How could they?" she asked.

A spokeswoman for the archdiocese says it has not made a final decision to close the three-story, Gothic-style building which is dwarfed by its commercial neighbors at one of the city's busiest downtown intersections.

But the school's declining enrollment, which has dropped from over 1,000 to 555 in the past 10 years, has meant ever-larger tuition deficits and made it difficult to keep Roman open past June, the spokeswoman, Rosemary Bruno, said last week.

She said the school's fate is in the hands of the trustees of the estate of Thomas E. Cahill, a wealthy Catholic merchant who died in 1878. The Cahill trust, which opened the school in 1890, still owns the property and provides part of its funding.

One trustee, Common Pleas Court Judge Nicholas D'Alessandro, told a meeting of parents and alumni Thursday that Krol had decided to close the school.

"If you don't vote to approve the closing of the school, I will close the school. You will have a building without students or teachers," D'Alessandro quoted Krol as telling the board of trustees last week.

D'Alessandro, a 1952 graduate of Roman, is one of four lay trustees on the seven-member board who are trying to keep the school open. Krol is also a trustee.

Alumni fund-raising efforts have compensated for deficits since 1974, when the archdiocese first said it wanted to close Roman, D'Alessandro said. However, the archdiocese claims next year's projected deficit of \$400,000 will be beyond the alumni's means. The archdiocese pays for the school's staff and administration. Students pay a yearly tuition of slightly more than \$1,000.

Trial looks at whether reporting is profession

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Are newspaper reporters creative, imaginative professionals? Or are they diligent sloggers, collectors of facts whose craft relies more on accuracy than talent?

The question is at the heart of an unusual trial that begins here today in federal court, pitting a newspaper against the U.S. Department of Labor and offering outsiders a detailed view of the workings of the newsroom.

The Concord Monitor, an award-winning, 21,500-circulation newspaper, is challenging a Labor Department ruling that it owes \$45,893 in overtime pay to 54 present and former staff members who worked at the paper from February 1978 to January 1980.

But Publisher George Wilson and his newspaper see a larger issue in the case: the federal notion of what reporters do and whether or not they are professionals.

"The Labor Department's view is that a reporter is a stenographer, an editor is a proofreader and a photographer takes snapshots," he said. "This is not journalism as it exists in the 1980s."

The government argues in court briefs that management deliberately sought to "capitalize on the work product resulting from long, long hours of work of ambitious young reporters, editors and photographers" without paying overtime. The Labor Department has not revealed what inspired its investigation that led to the claim.

Wilson said the newspaper paid \$31,000 in overtime to employees during the period, relying on staff members to keep track of their own overtime. "What we tried to do in the newsroom was maintain a working relationship between staff and management that respects an atmosphere of freedom," he said.

The federal Fair Labor Standards Act, covering some 60 million U.S. workers, requires employers to pay overtime to employees who work more than 40 hours a week.

The law exempts "professional" employees from overtime coverage, recognizing "learned" professionals such as doctors and lawyers and "artistic" professionals, including actors, musicians and painters.

But the authors of the federal interpretation of the law, written 44 years ago, did not consider reporters to be engaged in comparable

creative work.

"Obviously the majority of reporters do work which depends primarily on intelligence, diligence, and accuracy," they wrote. "It is the minority whose work depends primarily on 'invention, imagination, or talent.'"

John Chavez, regional spokesman for the Labor Department in Boston, said the government's opposition to professional status is not meant to demean journalists.

"This suit is in no way belittling what reporters do," he said. "It is protecting their rights to be paid fairly."

But Wilson, a director on the boards of The Washington Post and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said Labor Department standards were set at a time when most reporters had little or no special training.

The newspaper plans to present experts to testify on the complexities of modern-day journalism, including Neale Capple, dean of the University of Nebraska's School of Journalism; Malcolm Mallette of the American Press Institute, and Edmund Arnold, an expert in newspaper design.

"It is incumbent on us to flush out this bloodless view of what reporters and editors do and show what is a creative and inventive process," said Wilson.

Many within journalism have shunned the "professional" label, fearing it could lead to licensing of journalists, a possible violation of the 1st Amendment.

David Eisen, spokesman for the Newspaper Guild, said the union views journalism as "a craft requiring great skill and insight."

"But it is not a profession," he said.

Eisen fears a ruling in favor of the newspaper could affect an estimated 45,000 reporters not protected by union agreement. "If the court decides they're exempt in Concord, they'd be exempt everywhere," he said. The Guild estimates about 15,000 editorial staff members are protected by union agreements.

Wilson, 48, said he is bothered by charges he has brought the case as "an exploiter of labor." He said he believes the issue involves the ability of newspapers to establish a "relationship of collaboration" between news staffs and their managers.

"It is in that environment that important stories get discovered and get written well," he said.

Lame-duck fuel corporation approves loan to oil project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dying Synthetic Fuels Corp. fulfilled yesterday a promise by White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and approved \$327 million in new government subsidies for a Union Oil Co. shale oil project in Colorado.

At what Synfuels Chairman Edward E. Noble labeled their last meeting, the five directors of the quasi-government lending bank authorized the federal loan guarantees for Union's Parachute Creek shale oil project.

While the loan guarantees are limited to \$327 million, they effectively enable Union to collect up to \$900 million in federal price supports approved previously for the project, but unspent so far.

Congressional opponents of the synfuels program expressed anger at the agency's action but acknowledged there was little they could do immediately to stop it.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asked the congressional General Accounting Office to look at the legality of the loan guarantees. The senator made his request in the wake of a decision by Congress last month to abolish the agency, effective in April, and to prevent it from making any new awards in the meantime.

Metzenbaum accused the Reagan administration of "elevating hypoc-

risy to new heights" in view of the \$11.7 billion Gramm-Rudman budget cuts to take effect in March.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., called the award a "bizarre brand of corporate socialism ... coming from an administration which claims to want to reduce federal spending."

"There will be a billion dollars cut from health programs on March 1, and yet this administration has committed almost that amount to Union Oil for its uneconomic shale oil plant," Dingell said.

While Congress voted to shut down the corporation and prevent it from handing out more money, the legislation included a provision — "notwithstanding previous commitments" — that both supporters and critics acknowledge may be a legal basis for last-ditch agency's action.

Synfuels Vice Chairman Tom Corcoran said the loan guarantee was part of a \$500 million package of price supports the agency approved for the project in October.

However, specific approval of the loan portion was postponed in October, partly because of objections voiced by the administration through Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and partly because Union had not completed its own financial arrangements for the debt financing.

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Court restricts remedies for inmates hurt in prison

By JAMES H. RUDIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday strictly limited legal remedies for prison inmates injured through the negligence of prison officials.

In separate cases from New Jersey and Virginia, the court barred inmates from claiming their constitutional due process rights are violated when official neglect permits everyday mishaps or even beatings by other prisoners.

The rulings effectively prohibit prisoners from going to federal court to charge negligence even when they have no re-

course to sue in state courts.

In other action, the court:

—Cleared the way for the federal government to prosecute Indian leader Dennis Banks and three others on 1975 charges of transporting firearms and dynamite. The 5-4 decision said prosecuting the four now will not violate their right to a speedy trial.

—Agreed to decide in a Virginia case whether tenants of low-income public housing projects have the right to sue over alleged violations of federal housing law.

—Agreed to decide whether Connecticut school officials must accommodate a teacher's request for six religious holidays

a year.

—Barred Utah ranchers from reopening suits that said atomic testing killed thousands of their sheep in 1953 and accused the federal government of a cover-up.

In the prisoner rights cases, the court said constitutional rights are not violated when injuries are caused by officials' mistakes.

"Lack of care simply does not approach the sort of abusive government conduct that the (Constitution's) due process clause was designed to prevent," Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the court.

"The guarantee of due process has never been understood to mean that the state

must guarantee due care on the part of its officials," he added.

The justices voted, 6-3, to dismiss a suit by Robert Davidson, an inmate at New Jersey's Leesburg State Prison who was attacked by another inmate in 1980.

Davidson, who was repeatedly stabbed and whose nose was broken in the assault, had told prison officials his assailant threatened him. But they took no action to protect him.

He was awarded \$2,000 by a federal judge in his suit against the state. But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the case. In the Virginia case, Roy Daniels said he

was injured in 1982 when as an inmate in a Richmond jail he slipped on a pillow left on a stairway. He accused prison officials of negligence in his claim for \$25,000.

The case was dismissed by a federal judge and the ruling was upheld by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Yesterday, the Supreme Court broadened protection for prison officials that it gave them in a 1981 decision.

In that ruling, the court said a prisoner whose hobby kit was lost through official negligence may have suffered a violation of his constitutional rights.

Burger asks for renewal of incentive

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger urged Congress yesterday to remove what amounts to an almost irresistible financial incentive for semi-retired federal judges to quit working.

"At stake is the ability of the federal judiciary to effectively and efficiently respond to its responsibilities," Burger said in a written statement accompanying proposed legislation.

Since Jan. 1, the nation's 276 "senior" judges have risked higher income taxes and, for some, lower Social Security benefits, if they continued to work part-time.

According to Burger, 30 percent of the senior federal appeals court judges and 39 percent of the senior federal trial judges have refused to continue working.

All federal judges — at the trial, appeals court and Supreme Court level — are appointed for life. But to encourage ill or senile judges to leave the bench, Congress has provided full pay for those who retire at age 65 with at least 15 years service, or at age 70 with 10 years service.

Most judges who take "senior" status and maintain a reduced workload could receive the same pay by retiring.

And as of this month, federal judges are in the Social Security system. That means they must pay up to \$3,000 a year in Social Security taxes if they continue to work, and those between 65 and 70 also may lose Social Security benefits by continuing their judicial work.

The law permits any retiree to earn up to \$7,000 a year without losing benefits, but thereafter retirement benefits decline as income increases.

The tax and benefit penalties could cost senior judges between \$3,000 and \$12,000 this year.

Congress included senior federal judges in the Social Security system in 1983 but granted them an exemption from the penalties until this month.

In its pre-Christmas rush to adjourn, Congress failed to extend the exemption. Burger said he hopes Congress "will act promptly" to forestall more work stoppages by senior judges.

In his statement, Burger said: "For 20 years, the federal bench has relied on what is essentially a cost-free talent bank to help us keep at least afloat in the mounting sea of litigation."

"That talent bank — senior judges who are under no legal compulsion to serve but who continue to do so because they are needed — is now threatened by erosion," the statement said.

Stating that senior judges do the work of at least 85 full-time judges, Burger added: "If we lose their services, we lose a priceless asset. If Congress is able to act expeditiously we can preserve it."

War detainees' suit reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Court of Appeals panel yesterday reinstated a suit brought on behalf of the 120,000 Japanese-Americans removed from their homes and detained in camps in World War II.

The three-judge panel, voting 2-1, said the lower court erred when it dismissed a suit seeking \$24 billion because the statute of limitations had expired.

Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer of U.S. District Court here had ruled that the lawsuit was barred by a six-year statute of limitations on suits against the government.

"It may be that timely claims on their behalf would have prevailed," Oberdorfer wrote on May 17, 1984. "But it is now close to 40 years after the camps were closed, and almost that long after the facts essential to those claims were published. Much time has passed, memories have dimmed and many of the actors have died."

However, the appellate court said in a 56-page opinion written by Judge J. Skelly Wright: "The United States cannot be presumed to be amenable to suit. Fortunately, the founders provided that the right to obtain just compensation for the taking of one's property should remain inviolate.

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• **Oil-soluble:** A nutrient that is dissolved in oil and is stored in the body.

• **Deficiency:** A condition that occurs when the body does not get enough of a particular nutrient.

• **Toxicity:** A condition that occurs when the body gets too much of a particular nutrient.

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More violence reported in Philippine campaign

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Foes of President Ferdinand E. Marcos yesterday reported another political killing, an assassination attempt and the machine-gunning of one of their local offices.

Marcos himself got a lukewarm reception yesterday from top business leaders, and rain interrupted the campaigning of Corazon Aquino, who is opposing Marcos for the presidency in a Feb. 7 election.

About 1,500 businessmen applauded Marcos' announcement he would not add any new taxes if elected, but he got a much cooler reception than Mrs. Aquino received from the same audience three weeks earlier.

Rain kept Mrs. Aquino from landing in a small aircraft at two rallies on Mindanao Island. At one, in Moslem-dominated Marawi city, 8,000 people waited for eight hours.

In another development, the Commission on Elections said it will not allow foreign reporters or other unauthorized observers closer than

150 feet from polling places, a departure from previous elections.

In his speech Marcos appeared to back off from an earlier statement that he would retire armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver before the election, drawing sharp disapproval from the State Department in Washington.

Marcos also denied the government lost \$50 million in a deal reported by a California newspaper.

Mrs. Aquino's campaign organization reported three violent incidents, not previously mentioned, in the Philippines within the past week.

A statement said Leony Legaspi, a village leader in Nueva Ecija province, northeast of Manila, died Jan. 16 of bullet wounds and a companion remained in serious condition.

Local leaders said Legaspi spoke against the government at a political meeting this month.

It was the sixth reported killing which Marcos' rivals claimed was related to the election.

The Aquino campaign also reported a Sunday attack on Mayor Amor Deloso of Botolan, Zambales.



MARCOS RELAXES — President Ferdinand Marcos relaxes after addressing the crowd at a campaign rally yesterday at a Manila harbor. Marcos was cheered by about 20,000 dock workers and their families.

Congressman questions continued aid to Marcos

By LAWRENCE L. KNOTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife are engineering a secret "multi-billion flight of capital" out of their country that raises questions over whether the United States should continue economic aid to the Pacific nation, a Democratic congressman said yesterday.

Rep. Stephen Solarz of New York said his investigators have "irrefutable evidence" linking the couple to New York real estate investments valued at more than \$200 million.

While not contending any violation of laws, Solarz questioned whether the United States should continue providing some \$260 million a year to the Philippines "when the leader of that country is simultaneously investing over \$200 million in American real estate."

He contended that while the economy of the Philippines has crumbled and a communist insurgency has become more intense,

"Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos have secretly led a headlong, multi-billion flight of capital out of their country."

Don't miss Chamber's EXPO '86

Looking for a mid-winter break? You may just find it at the Manalapan Mall during the Western Monmouth Chamber of Commerce's annual EXPO '86, according to Joan Norkus of Norkus Bros. Inc., chairperson for the event.

"EXPO '86 has been set for January 24, 25, and 26 and we are especially excited about this year's show. EXPO '86 will mark the fifth anniversary of the Chamber's annual goods and services exposition and we are pleased to announce our terrific door prize: A cruise for two to the Bahamas. The winner of that prize will certainly enjoy a fantastic 4 day get-a-way, courtesy of the Western Monmouth Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Freehold Travel Agency.

Airport transportation will also be provided to the lucky winner courtesy of Concorde Limousine and Olympic Limousine Service.

Visitors to EXPO '86 will be able to meet 47 area businesses providing goods or services that will fill just about every consumer need — from buying a car, to selling a house, to selecting a nursery school, to adding on a family room.

"The exhibit space was completely sold out before Thanksgiving, but we feel the success of our EXPO has grown to the point that everyone knows it is an event not to be missed," said Norkus.

"Besides the exhibits, the show will feature free gifts, continuous entertainment and special promotions throughout the entire EXPO weekend, which will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The following firms will be exhibiting at EXPO '86.

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- CENTURY 21 EINBINDER REALTORS
- COLONIAL FREE PRESS
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- THE GARRET B. CONOVER AGENCY
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- LITTLE DREAMS NURSERY SCHOOL
- MARLBORO CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
- MERRILL LYNCH METRO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.
- NATIONAL COMMUNITY BANK
- N. J. FINEST SECURITY & COMMUNICATIONS
- THE NEWS TRANSCRIPT
- GLORIA NILSON REALTORS
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- RAMPART SECURITY SYSTEMS
- LOUIS SANDOR, JR. D.D.S., PA.
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- WEICHERT COMPANY, REALTORS
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In Washington

Bank to pay record fine to Treasury

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bank of America, the country's biggest bank, agreed to pay \$4.75 million, the largest penalty yet imposed in a government crackdown on bank failures to report large currency transactions, the Treasury Department said yesterday.

The Treasury Department said Bank of America had committed more than 17,000 violations of the law involving both domestic and international currency transactions between 1980 and early 1985.

The fine was the latest in a year-long government effort to step up enforcement of the Bank Secrecy Act, a law requiring banks to report any cash transactions involving more than \$10,000.

Meanwhile, the parent company of the San Francisco-based bank announced that it had suffered \$337 million in losses for all of 1985 and would not pay the quarterly dividend on its common stock in February, the first such suspension since 1933.

The previous record penalty was a \$2.25 million fine imposed against Crocker National Bank, also of San Francisco. Crocker was charged with failing to report more than \$4 billion in 7,877 cash transactions.

A statement announcing the agreement on a civil penalty said the bank had "cooperated fully with Treasury in developing the scope of its liability."

The bank could have faced a maximum penalty of \$17 million — \$1,000 for each violation. Assistant Treasury Secretary Francis A. Keating II said he was satisfied that "the penalty amount is appropriate."

The parent company of Bank of America, BankAmerica Corp., reported yesterday an after-tax loss of \$178 million for the fourth quarter of 1985 and total losses for all of 1985 of \$337 million. The losses prompted BankAmerica's board of directors to suspend the February dividend on its common stock.

Bank of America is the country's largest bank while BankAmerica Corp., the parent company, is the second largest bank holding company behind Citicorp of New York. Bank officials said the corporation's 1985 losses included the \$4.75 million government penalty. The bulk of the losses, however, were tied to loan losses in some of the bank's major customer areas, such as Third World countries, agriculture, real estate and shipping, a company news release said.

"Without question, 1985 was a year of wrenching change for the corporation," said Samuel H. Armacost, president and chief executive officer.

"As has been the case throughout the year, high loan losses continued to overshadow the progress we've been making in other areas," he said. "We're looking forward to 1986, even though economic conditions will keep certain sectors of our loan portfolio under continued stress."

The Treasury Department had no information that the bank had engaged in criminal activity in connection with the violations, he said. But Keating added that the bank's reporting failures had "deprived the government of timely law enforcement leads in drug, tax and other investigations."



House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

House speaker promises fight over proposed spending cuts

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a partisan kickoff to an election-year Congress, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. vowed yesterday to expose "crazy, nonsensical" domestic spending cuts he expects President Reagan to seek.

As the opening gavels fell in both houses on what is expected to be a tumultuous session, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., called for a "partnership between the administration and the Congress" to help meet the deficit-reduction targets contained in the Gramm-Rudman legislation.

But across the Capitol in his ornate speaker's office, O'Neill, the veteran Massachusetts Democrat, told reporters he wanted to vote "item by item" on Reagan's budget proposals.

O'Neill hopes to close out his political career in this second session of the 99th Congress by showing Democrats the way to victory in next fall's congressional elections.

The president "takes all of the glory but he doesn't want to take any hard knocks," O'Neill said. "There's going to be plenty of hard knocks for Mr. Reagan," said the speaker.

There was fresh pressure from some lawmakers for a tax hike to help reduce the red ink, as Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said, "You cannot fix the deficit with just budget cuts. But O'Neill insisted — and Dole agreed — that there would be no such bill unless Reagan dropped his longstanding opposition.

Reagan repeated that opposition at a private White House meeting with leading GOP lawmakers, where he also stated his preference for an increase in defense spending.

In his budget blueprint for fiscal 1987, which

commences next Oct. 1, the president is expected to propose roughly \$54 billion in domestic spending cuts in a bid to meet the \$144 billion deficit target contained in the new legislation, known as "Gramm-Rudman."

The legislation is named for its authors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and controversy over its provisions continued, as House members used their opening day session to alternately embrace and denounce the law.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said it would "lead to disaster," while Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb., said it would enable Congress, like Moses, to "part the Sea of Red Ink."

There was little doubt that tax overhaul, trade and towering, \$200 billion federal deficits would dominate Congress' agenda, flavored heavily by political activity that will serve as prelude to the November elections.

Said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia: "We're in for a pretty rough year, I'd say."

And the session was only four hours old before the first filibuster surfaced in the Senate, as opponents led by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., sought to kill legislation selling Conrail, the federal freight railroad.

House leaders planned a relatively slow start.

O'Neill told reporters the House would not meet on Friday "to give our New England crowd time to be in New Orleans," where the New England Patriots will meet the Chicago Bears on Sunday in professional football's Super Bowl championship game.

One of the first measures Congress is expected to work on is a bill left over from last year to reduce spending by about \$8 billion this year and roughly \$60 billion over the next three years.

Dole and O'Neill both said they hoped for swift passage of the measure.

Emergency food, shelter demands increase in cities

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Demands for emergency food and shelter rose sharply in selected cities last year, and in many cases hungry and homeless people were turned away because there wasn't enough to go around, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said yesterday.

A survey of officials in 25 cities in the United States and Puerto Rico said that in nearly all the cities the national economic recovery has failed to ease local poverty problems.

"Low benefits in public assistance programs, poverty and unemployment problems lead the list of reasons for the persistence of hunger," said the report by the conference's task force on hunger and homeless, headed by Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn.

The mayors reported demand for emergency food rose on average 28 percent in the cities during 1985, and that in all but two of the cities there was an increase in the number

of families requesting emergency food. Demands for shelter increased in 90 percent of the cities and lessened in none. An average increase in demand of 25 percent was reported.

Two out of three cities said they must turn people away from their emergency food assistance programs. The officials estimated 17 percent of demand for the food goes unmet.

More than half the cities reported that homeless people are routinely or occasionally turned away from emergency shelters because they are full.

The report was released as mayors of the nation's major cities gathered in Washington for their annual winter meeting and to press their case before Congress for continued federal spending on domestic programs.

New Orleans Mayor Ernest N. "Dutch" Morial, president of the conference; Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, a Republican and frequent critic of the Reagan administration; and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington were

among those scheduled to testify today before a House Budget Committee hearing on urban problems.

Chief Justice Warren Burger will address the mayors, and New York Mayor Edward Koch will speak on trying to win renewal for the more than \$4 billion-a-year general revenue sharing program, which is scheduled to die this year.

The nation's mayors have often voiced concern that federal budget-cutting efforts will bring an end to programs that aid the cities. The report said that while local money is used in most cities for food and shelter programs, many cities also depend on federal aid through revenue sharing, block grants or other programs to provide those services.

Increases in the number of families with children needing food and housing aid were noted in the report. Boston, for example, estimated a greater than 65 percent increase in families with children needing emergency

food. New York City reported that 66 percent of its homeless are families with children; in neighboring Yonkers, N.Y., the figure was 80 percent.

The 25 cities were selected because the mayor of each serves on the task force. They ranged in population from New York City to Charleston, S.C., and in economic health from Phoenix, Ariz., with a 3.5 percent unemployment rate, to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where joblessness tops 13 percent.

Officials in 22 of the 25 cities reported that the official unemployment rate "does not accurately reflect the actual unemployment problem for their city" by failing to take into account discouraged job-seekers and the underemployed. Only Minneapolis, New Orleans and Trenton, N.J., said their official unemployment rate was accurate.

Most cities said poverty remained the same or increased during 1985; it was reported to have lessened in Hartford, Conn., and Trenton.

Advocates ask Reagan to help end anti-abortion violence

By SANDY JOHNSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While abortion opponents girded to protest the Supreme Court's decision legalizing a woman's right of free choice, supporters asked President Reagan, a foe, to help end anti-abortion violence.

Thousands planned to march today from the White House to the steps of the Supreme Court and then deliver symbolic red roses to members of Congress.

To counter this, abortion advocates said yesterday they would deliver coat hangers, symbolizing the days of backroom abortions, to anti-abortion legislators across the country and hold candlelight vigils in back alleys "in memory of women who died from illegal abortion."

Today is the 13th anniversary of Supreme Court's 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade, which guaranteed a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion.

On the eve of the anniversary, the National Abortion Rights

Action League sent a telegram to Reagan, who opposes abortion except to save the life of the mother, asking him to use his "personal credibility" with anti-abortion groups to end attacks on abortion centers and family planning clinics.

"Your inflammatory rhetoric, as well as the activity of other anti-choice leaders, has created a climate leading to 65 incidents of domestic terrorism since you took office in 1980," said the telegram, signed by Kate Michelman, director of the abortion rights league.

"I think by being silent he (Reagan) is supporting their tactics," she added at a news conference.

Reagan, for the second year in a row, planned to speak via telephone hookup to the marchers as they gathered on the Ellipse south of the White House. Aides said he would meet later with leaders of the anti-abortion movement.

Reagan declared last Sunday to be "National Sanctity of Human Life Day" and renewed his criticism of the Supreme Court decision, which he said each year causes "the terrible toll of more than a million innocent human lives."

The administration came under fire today for a Justice Department friend-of-the-court brief asking the Supreme Court to overturn the landmark 1973 decision — and for the FBI's decision not to get directly involved in the investigation of abortion-related bombings and fires.

The abortion supporters said the violence is terrorism "in the classic sense" that merits FBI attention.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has said there "is not a scintilla of evidence" documenting any conspiracies to commit violence against abortion clinics. Therefore, he has said, the investigation of various incidents has been left with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a Treasury Department agency.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said that Reagan "is worried about terrorism abroad but at home we don't have much attention on it."

She accused the Justice Department of "a right-to-life mentality" under Meese.

Shultz, Weinberger feud on U.S. terrorism policy

By R. GREGORY HOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are engaged in a unusually public Cabinet-level policy debate that could determine whether the United States someday attacks a country that backs terrorists.

Ever since U.S. forces withdrew from Lebanon after attacks on American Marines, Shultz has advocated a get-tough stand toward terrorists that would include strikes against targets in countries — such as Libya — that support terrorism.

In a 1984 speech in which he said innocent lives might have to be put at risk, Shultz declared, "We cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly over whether and how to respond."

Weinberger, on the other hand, has warned against hastily planned strikes that could "kill women and children," aggravate terrorism and lead to chaos that could undermine U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

The Pentagon also has in mind the experience in Lebanon, where 241 U.S. servicemen were killed in a single suicide bombing. They

were there fulfilling a mission that Shultz had recommended, but that Weinberger had opposed from the outset.

Another consideration of those who argue against retaliation is the danger of inciting revenge-seeking, Mideast-style terrorism in the United States, especially if innocents are killed.

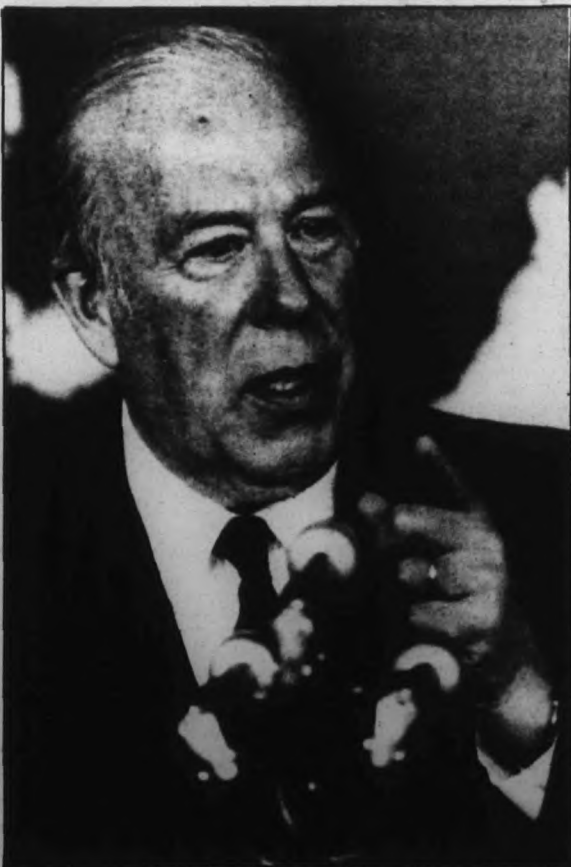
For example, officials take seriously the threat of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy who has warned that if attacked he would send terrorist suicide squads to the United States.

The long-running debate between Shultz and Weinberger surfaced anew in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the Vienna and Rome airports in December in which five Americans were among the 19 dead.

Although the attacks occurred in European countries, and one of the captured Palestinians killers said their motive was to "kill Israelis," Shultz has treated the attacks as an assault on the United States that must be answered, with Libya the most likely target.

Weinberger again was in the posture of urging caution.

"It must be clearly and unequivocally the policy of the United States to fight back," Shultz said last week at a conference on terrorism.



George Shultz



Caspar Weinberger

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1986

Tax planning for 1986 promises to be nightmare

By MIKE CAPUZZO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Two thousand years ago, it was all very clear.

"When there is an income tax," Plato said, "the just man will pay more and the unjust less."

But even Plato couldn't help you to plan tax strategy for 1986.

If you're tackling that chore, summon a psychic. It's politics as usual. Congress is in the process of "simplifying" tax laws, thereby creating confusion.

Pessimists say Congress won't approve a new tax code until November. Optimists say June. No one knows if the reformed tax laws will be effective Jan. 1, 1987, or retroactive to this past New Year's Eve.

"The problem with the tax law is nobody knows what it's going to look like when it passes," said George Mundstock, an associate professor of law at the University of Miami who specializes in tax policy.

But if you're filing your 1985 taxes, take heart. The picture is clearer.

Here are major changes in the code to remember, advised Jeanne Palmer, an IRS spokesman in Jacksonville, Fla.:

—If you didn't have custody of your child in 1985, there are two ways to claim the child as a dependent. File Form 8332. Or

produce a divorce decree signed before 1985 that entitles you to the exemption, and prove you have paid at least \$600 for the child's support in 1985.

—You can deduct 50 percent of charitable contributions. In 1984, you could deduct only 25 percent of no more than \$300 in charitable contributions. If you have contributed property valued at more than \$500 to charity, you will be required to file form 8243. If the land is valued at more than \$5,000, you also need to file a qualified appraisal.

—If you have a child and an income under \$11,000, you can get an earned income credit of as much as \$550, \$50 more than the 1984 maximum. The credit will be subtracted from your taxes owed or sent as a refund if you have no taxes withheld from your wages.

—The standard mileage deduction for business use has been increased from 20 to 21 cents a mile, and the rate for volunteers went up from nine to 12 cents a mile.

—For the first time, the IRS is experimenting with computer returns. Tax preparers in Phoenix, Cincinnati and Raleigh-Durham, N.C., who applied by last Sept. 12 for the privilege, can send their clients' tax returns by computer. Tax experts say thousands of Americans will be sending their tax returns in by floppy discs or tapes in the next

"The sad fact is, as of midnight (New Year's Eve), no competent tax counsel can tell his clients that he has a clue of what the law is. It really is a nightmare, a pathetic way for the government to run the tax system. There's tremendous uncertainty."

George Mundstock
Associate Professor of Law, University of Miami

decade.

—File early. Some tax planners will tell you not to file early because it doubles your chances of being audited. But Palmer says that's a myth. It's also not true, Palmer says, that using the peel-off address label or making a mistake in your math causes an audit.

"You have, in effect, given the government an interest-free loan," Palmer says. "The sooner you get it back, the better off you are financially."

Use the pre-addressed peel-off label and envelope provided in your tax package. It will speed up your return and lessen the chance of error.

Check to make sure you've given the correct Social Security number, attached W2 forms and other re-

quired information and figured your mathematics accurately. It's OK to round off figures. "With 50 cents and below go down a dollar, and 50 cents and up go up a dollar," Palmer said. "We'll check your math using any method you use."

Meanwhile, if you're planning tax strategy this year, don't ask the experts.

"The sad fact is, as of midnight (New Year's Eve), no competent tax counsel can tell his clients that he has a clue of what the law is," Mundstock said. "It really is a nightmare, a pathetic way for the government to run the tax system. There's tremendous uncertainty."

"For example," Mundstock added, "you don't know whether your IRA contribution causes you to lose other special pension benefits.

The House bill causes your IRA contributions nasty consequences if you're under other kinds of profit-sharing and pension arrangements."

No one knows what will happen when the bill in the Democrat-dominated House and the bill in the Republican Senate end up in a joint committee in 1986, but if compromise doesn't produce a bill President Reagan likes, he promises to veto it anyway.

"The watchword for tax planning in the first half of '86 is don't," Mundstock said. "Wait until the dust settles. Hiring a professional won't do you any good. A crystal ball would be far more effective, or dice or a Ouija board."

If you're feeling psychic, here are some proposed tax law changes to mull over:

—Reagan wants to eliminate the deduction for state and local income tax and property tax, which would hit taxpayers especially hard in such heavily taxed states as New York, California and Maryland. The House bill doesn't eliminate these deductions.

—In the current tax code, married taxpayers who reach a combined income of \$169,020 enter the highest tax bracket, paying 50 percent of their income. Single taxpayers making more than \$85,130 also pay 50 percent. The House bill would lower

the steepest tax to 38 percent. Reagan wants to lower it to 35 percent.

—The new law may subject those who eliminate taxes by making large charitable contributions to a fixed tax, cutting deeply into huge charitable deductions.

—People heavily into real estate investments and capital gains will pay heavier taxes.

—All this may not matter to you anyway.

"If you were to make under \$20,000 ... you probably are going to wind up paying less tax in the new proposal," said Myron Lubell, coordinator of tax studies at Florida International University.

"If you make anywhere from \$20,000 to \$100,000, a huge percent of population, 90 percent of those people will not feel a significant difference one way or another. If you make more than \$100,000, you will win with your left hand and lose with your right. You'll be paying fewer taxes because you won't be in a 50 percent tax bracket anymore. But if you're heavily into real estate investments and capital gains, you will pay more taxes."

The intent of the reform is not to produce more or less income for the U.S. Treasury but to "shift the tax burden around by eliminating a lot of loopholes and tax-preferred items," Lubell said.

Mutual funds thinking small, foreign

By ANDREW LECKY

Tribune Media Services

Think foreign and think small. Those two strategies were the keys to stock mutual fund success in 1985, and a number of fund managers are convinced they will continue to unlock riches for investors in 1986 as well.

Revived European stock markets and a weakened U.S. dollar propelled funds that invested in stocks of foreign companies. In addition, impressive rises in the stock prices of savings and loans, insurance firms and small drug companies boosted funds emphasizing the domestic over-the-counter markets.

Plenty of Americans benefitted. New sales of mutual funds topped \$110 billion in 1985, double 1984's record pace. The average gain in total return among 630 stock funds was 27 percent, according to Lipper Analytical Services.

"While I was bullish about the prospects for investing in Europe, I didn't realize how really powerful the upward movement would be," explained 29-year-old George L. Noble, portfolio manager for the \$186 million-asset Fidelity Overseas Fund, which rose 78.68 percent to capture first place. "For example,

the Italian stock market was up about 100 percent and the West German market up about 80 percent."

Key investments for Fidelity Overseas were West German electrical manufacturer Siemens, Dutch-based Amro Bank and French carmaker Peugeot, though about one-third of gains can be attributed to currency fluctuations. Noble urged investors to keep in mind that foreign funds didn't do well in the five years prior to 1985 because of currency factors. But he anticipates further weakness in the dollar during 1986 and a strong performance for foreign stocks again.

"Half the world's markets are outside the U.S., so you need a global investment outlook," said Lilia Clementi, who manages PaineWebber Atlas Fund, an international fund ranked fourth in total return. "About 10 percent of an investor's portfolio should be put in international investments to take advantage of unusual growth not generally available here in the U.S."

Stocks of small companies came back in 1985, with the \$159 million-asset Fidelity OTC Portfolio ranking second among all funds. "Our best performance was the first quarter, when we made 33 percent of our

gain," said Paul S. Stuka, portfolio manager for Fidelity OTC. "Generic drugs did particularly well, with Zenith Labs increasing four-fold, and we were heavily invested in savings and loan stocks that profited from low interest rates."

In recent weeks, Fidelity OTC has increased its holdings in technology stocks to 14 percent of its portfolio, with savings and loans now comprising 16 percent. Current favorites are Maxtor Corp. and Intermedics Inc., as well as two New York savings institutions, Crossland Savings and American Savings.

"Our biggest investment successes were Marion Laboratories with its new heart-attack drug Cardizem and also Cray Research, which has a near-monopoly in the super-computer business," said G. Kenneth Heebner, who managed the Zenith Capital Growth Fund, up 68.1 percent.

For 1986, Heebner is investing in Crossland Savings because he believes continued low interest rates will result in earnings far greater than the stock price indicates. St. Paul Cos., a leading firm in medical malpractice coverage, is another favorite.

Top 10 stock mutual funds of 1985

in total return (which includes price appreciation and dividends), according to Lipper Analytical, were:

Fidelity Overseas Fund, Boston, a "load" fund (charging initial sales charge), up 78.68 percent.

Fidelity OTC Portfolio, Boston, load, up 68.99 percent.

Zenith Capital Growth Fund, NEL Equity Services, Boston, a no-load fund, up 68.1 percent.

PaineWebber Atlas Fund, New York, load, up 65.65 percent.

Putnam International Equities Fund, Boston, load, up 65.1 percent.

Alliance International Fund, New York, load, up 64.52 percent.

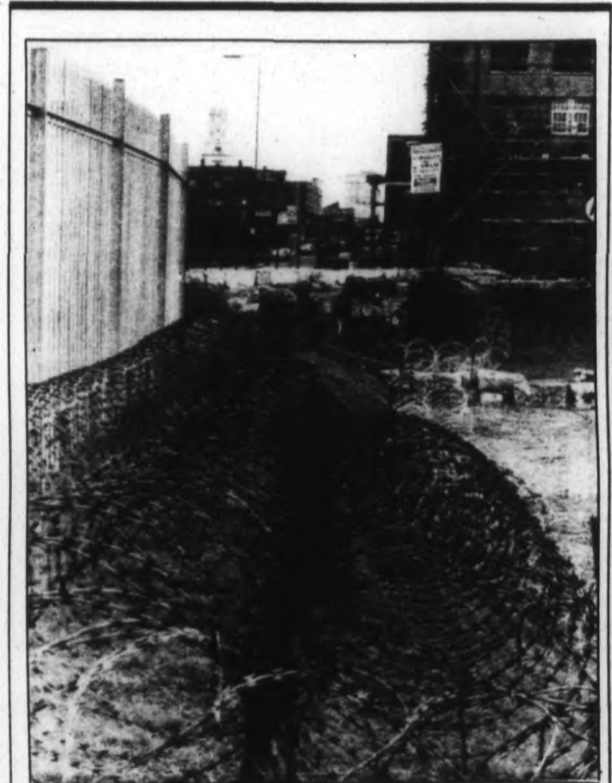
FT International, Federated Securities Corp., Pittsburgh, no-load, up 61.16 percent.

Hemisphere Fund, Neuberger & Berman Management, New York, a no-load fund now closed to new investment, up 60.2 percent.

Fidelity Select-Health Care, Boston, load, up 59.43 percent.

GAM International, Aim Financial Services, Boston, no-load, up 59.26 percent.

On the other side of the coin, funds investing in gold-mining stocks did the worst in 1985. Strategic Investments Fund was the biggest loser with a drop of 29.81 percent.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BARBED WORDS — Barbed wire protects the new printing plant of the News International Group at Wapping, England, one of the many properties of International Press Lord Rupert Murdoch. The plant is the focus of a trade union dispute over modernizing newspaper production in Great Britain. So far, only a 24-page supplement for Murdoch's Sunday Times has been printed here, although further developments are expected this week.

Hyatt-Clark employees asked to accept pay cuts

CLARK (AP) — Hyatt-Clark Industries, continuing efforts to stave off financial collapse, asked its unionized workers to accept wage and benefit cuts and layoffs of 125 employees, the president of the employee-owned roller bearing maker said yesterday.

President Howard Kurt said the proposed contract modification, submitted yesterday to Local 736 of the United Automobile Workers, would save Hyatt-Clark \$12 million over the next year.

Local 736 represents 1,100 production workers at Hyatt-Clark, which earlier this month filed for Chapter 11 reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Newark.

All 1,100 workers were indefinitely laid off Dec. 20 as Hyatt-Clark struggled under the burden of increasing competition from imported bearings. Two hundred returned to work about a week ago.

Kurt said the "interim" contract agreement would lay off 100 union workers and 25 white-collar employees, and cut wages by 15 percent and benefits by half.

Union officials were in meetings and could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Should the union reject the plan, Kurt said, the company could ask the Bankruptcy Court to implement it.

The proposal was made one day after Hyatt-Clark executives met in New York with officials of General Motors Corp., seeking assurances needed for revival of the plant. GM owned the plant for nearly four decades before selling it to its employees in 1981 and is currently its largest customer.

Kurt said GM tentatively agreed to ensure that money it owes to Hyatt-Clark for roller bearings would be used to repay a \$3.6 million loan to First Fidelity Bank of New Jersey. The bank had placed a lien on Hyatt-Clark's accounts receivable from GM, prompting the Chapter 11 filing the next day.

Under the repayment plan, the loan would be repaid by June 1 in such a way as to guarantee Hyatt-Clark enough capital from GM to allow Hyatt-Clark to resume full operation, should the new labor agreement be accepted.

GM has also agreed to continue negotiations with a prospective buyer of Hyatt-Clark, Kurt said. LSB Industries of Oklahoma City, Okla., had unsuccessfully requested that GM continue to underwrite \$23 million in bank loans to Hyatt-Clark.

GM will also continue with its three-year agreement to buy \$250 million in bearings products from Hyatt-Clark, Kurt said.

Corn plants talk back when they get thirsty

By DIRCK STEIMEL

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Talking to plants is nothing new. Although scientific evidence may be scanty, many have claimed that their house or garden plants grow better with some human communication.

But now a researcher in Colorado says that plants have been talking back to their growers all along, letting the humans know when its best to water and when to stop. The trouble is, we can't hear them.

A plant's thirsty cries are at a frequency of 100 kilohertz, well above a human's 10 and 20 kilohertz range, said Edwin Fiscus, a U.S. Agriculture Department researcher in Fort Collins, Colo.

Using ultra-sensitive listening equipment developed in Canada, Fiscus has wired corn plants at the Agriculture Department's Fort Collins test farm by attaching microphones to the stalks. After two years of listening, the researcher has found a correlation between an inaudible popping sound the plant makes and its need for water. "Now we are just trying to see how reliable it is," he said.

The popping, Fiscus said, appears to be caused by the fracturing of parched water tubes. When the tubes pop it means the plant will begin to wilt in a few hours if it does not get water.

The goal of the USDA research is a device that irrigators can use to determine the best time to water.

If a farmer waits until his crop begins to wilt or show brown patches before turning on the water, the plant's yield potential is reduced, Fiscus said. Even if a plant appears to have recovered from its brush with drought, it can't produce like one that was never stressed, he said.

In addition, the high-tech listening device picks up signals a plant emits when it has too much water and is not getting enough oxygen from the

soil. That protection against over-watering could help stretch out the declining groundwater reserves in the Great Plains, Fiscus said.

"Our ultimate hope is that the farmer could have a listening device in his home that would tell him the best time to water his fields," Fiscus said.

But the USDA researcher said there was no way to determine how soon such a system would be available to farmers because no commercial firms have shown interest. Based on the amount of information already developed, Fiscus said "a good engineering effort could get a system into place in five years."

And down the road, Fiscus envisions more advanced listening systems that can pick more information from plants. "If a farmer could someday get information that would give him some indication on yields he could make economic decisions from that," he said.

Listening to plants is really nothing new.

Fiscus said researchers have known since the 1950s that crops emit sounds and early experimenters strapped phonograph cartridges on plants. But those experiments failed because the cartridges picked up too much sound, including rustling leaves and bending stalks, and scientists could not filter out any stress sounds, said Melvin Tyree, a biophysicist at the University of Toronto.

In fact, "plants are very noisy when they grow. Various parts, such as the corn leaves and stalks make noise when they slide against each other," Tyree added.

The trick was to filter out all the unimportant sounds and listen to the ones that mean something and the ultra-sonic equipment seems to do just that, Tyree said.

House panel reviews E. F. Hutton charges

By DOUGLAS FRANTZ
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A House subcommittee is reviewing allegations by a former branch manager for E.F. Hutton & Co. that top officers and directors of the firm were responsible for the criminal check-overdrafting scheme to which Hutton pleaded guilty in May.

Hutton repeatedly has denied that its senior officials were aware of the scheme, and government charged no individuals with wrongdoing.

John Pearce, who managed Hutton branches in St. Louis and Bethesda, Md., during the period of the overdrafting, has filed a \$20 million defamation lawsuit against Hutton and former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who prepared an internal report on the overdrafting for Hutton.

The lawsuit claims that Hutton and Bell made Pearce a scapegoat for the financial manipulations.

The illegal overdrafting was "initiated, encouraged and administered by senior corporate officers in Hutton's New York headquarters with the knowledge and active concurrence of members of the boards of directors" of the brokerage firm and its parent, E.F. Hutton Group, the lawsuit said.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., is seeking documents from the Justice Department in connection with the case.

The firm hired Bell last summer to conduct an internal investigation. Bell issued a report on Sept. 5 that placed the brunt of the blame on six branch office managers, including Pearce. The report recommended fines of \$25,000 to \$50,000 for the branch managers.

Bell, a former federal judge, said through a spokesman in his Atlanta law office: "The Hutton report on Mr. Pearce speaks for itself and the references to him will prove to be well-founded."

A spokesman for Hutton read a statement that said, "We have confidence in the fairness of Judge Bell's investigation and believe that the basis of Mr. Pearce's lawsuit is without merit."

Lawyers for the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Crime have obtained copies of the lawsuit and have discussed it with Pearce's attorney, Mary C. McDonnell.

McDonnell and Pearce declined to discuss the lawsuit or the congressional inquiry with press.

Hayden Gregory, chief counsel to the subcommittee, said the allegations in the lawsuit are being reviewed as an extension of the hearings conducted by the subcommittee last year into the Justice Department's handling of the Hutton case. One focus of those hearings has been whether upper-level management at Hutton was aware of the scheme.

"There are certain allegations made in the lawsuit that higher-ups knew of these practices," Gregory said. "We're interested in pursuing these allegations."

Hutton pleaded guilty last May to 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud in connection with the scheme, which was operated nationwide for an 18-month period that ended in February, 1982. The company paid a \$2 million fine.

The Justice Department has defended its decision not to charge any individuals, saying that only a few middle-management and lower-echelon employees were involved in the scheme and efforts to prosecute them would have been difficult.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Table of local securities including Banks & Industrial quotations, and various stock listings.

NY STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of NY Stock Exchange listings, including various stock symbols and prices.

GM fights problems on many fronts

By JAMES MATEJA Chicago Tribune
DETROIT — With Custer-like bravura, General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith surveys the battlefield and asks: "What Indians?"

market share as the key to its problems. They say GM has let its domestic and import competition eat away at its historical dominance.

back until we get the quality in our cars we want — until we get them to work right and be reliable and dependable. We've gotten burned before and aren't going to get burned again.

new vehicles that won't go into operation or appear on the market for years. "Frankly, that's why our earnings aren't where people would like to see them," Smith added.

Worry about oil price cuts jolts market

By MARYBETH MURPHY AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — Fears that plunging oil prices could cause trouble for banks and oil businesses set jitters through the stock market yesterday, and stock prices closed sharply lower.

Oil stocks took a beating. Amoco fell 1 1/2 to 59, Atlantic Richfield fell 1 1/2 to 57 1/2, Chevron dropped 3/4 to 34 1/2, Exxon fell 1 1/2 to 50 1/2, Texaco was down 1 1/2 to 28 1/2.

down 3 1/2 to 117 1/2. Poor financial reports contributed to weakness in other segments of the market, analysts said.

new line of computer workstations for scientists, engineers and other technical professionals. Ralph J. Acampora, technical analyst for Kidder, Peabody & Co. in New York, said there were some pockets of strength in the market despite the overall weakness.

Oil price plunge good for economy

By JOHN C. GIVEN AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — The downward plunge of prices for crude oil, heating oil and gasoline has accelerated, and analysts said there was no quick end in sight.

Heating oil, meanwhile, fell to 59 cents a gallon from Friday's close of 63.89 cents for February delivery.

and oil-producing nations would suffer, as would oil and oil-service companies. Some U.S. states and nations that depend on oil revenues would also face difficulties.

end "the chaos on the international market." In December, members of OPEC announced they would concentrate on winning a "fair share" of world sales, even if it meant a price war with non-OPEC nations.

AT&T plans to phase out business data network

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY The Register
MIDDLETOWN — American Telephone & Telegraph Company plans to take one of its business information systems off the market, claiming the technology has been replaced by the rise of personal computers.

certain trade secrets, he said. Customers paid each time they used the system, he said, and the fees varied upon different types of uses.

But the rapid growth of desktop personal computers led to the demise of the Net 1000 system, said Campbell. The services the Net 1000 featured could be performed by individual computer units, he said, and the demand for the data interchange diminished as a result.

"We constantly evaluate our product-line," said Campbell. "The marketplace changes, it's a dynamic. As the marketplace changes, so does our product line. All we're withdrawing from the marketplace is the Net 1000."



ASSOCIATED PRESS KID STUFF — "Once Upon a Dime," is the cover title of a comic book that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York put out to explain economic principals to fourth and fifth graders.

Auto industry may be hooked on cut-rate financing

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Is the auto industry getting hooked on cut-rate financing deals?

That's the question facing people who make, sell and might buy cars in the months ahead, said economists who have studied the subject.

Late last summer, domestic manufacturers' offerings of below-market interest on car loans touched off a binge of buying. For August and September, sales ran at an annual rate of 10.5 million units.

When the special incentives lapsed, sales dropped to a 6.5 million annual rate. Now General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are back offering low-interest-rate loans on almost half the models they make.

Reports so far indicate that the new offers of 7.5 percent or 7.9 percent financing have perked up activity, but not to anything like last summer's pace.

And analysts say present inventories and planned production are large enough to suggest potential problems for the industry if it doesn't extend sales incentives past their scheduled expiration in late

February.

"Despite the post-September slump in sales, domestic automakers built almost 2 million cars in the fourth quarter, resulting in a sharp escalation in dealer inventory," noted Donald Straszheim, chief economist at Merrill Lynch, in a recent report on the subject.

"Consumer response to the new programs has been modest," he added. "Naturally, a key question at this juncture is whether the current sales pace can be sustained over the next several months, which would allow the automakers to adhere to their aggressive first-quarter pro-

duction schedules."

Those ambitious plans for car building suggest, in Straszheim's view, "that financing incentives are more likely to become the rule rather than the exception in 1986."

He and other analysts say there are several logical reasons why sales incentives appear likely to have a smaller impact the second time around than they did last summer.

"Most of last summer's 1 million car buyers will not be buying another one so soon," observed Henry Kaufman, chief economist at the investment firm of Salomon Brothers Inc.

"Their car-buying binge resulted in a huge buildup of used-car inventories — a condition that is depressing the price of used cars relative to new models," Kaufman added. "The current round of incentives will result in a further bulge in inventories of relatively new used cars."

"When incentives are lifted in February, used cars will seem inexpensive compared with new models, which will further depress new car sales."

Straszheim also pointed out that

interest rates on car loans from other sources such as banks have generally declined since last summer. "Consequently," he said, "the potential savings in interest expense is somewhat lower under the new program than the earlier program."

Overall, it might seem to the casual onlooker that the domestic auto manufacturers have put themselves in a tight spot. The more they use promotional financing offers, the more they may be conditioning consumers not to buy in the absence of such special deals.

Japanese automakers aim higher

By PAUL LIENERT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — Japanese importers in the United States expect to clash shortly with Detroit automakers and European manufacturers in what has been the largest and most lucrative segment of the American car market: midsize sporty and luxury sedans, ranging in price from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

The rationale behind Japan's move upmarket is simple. Profit margins on the lower-priced Japanese subcompacts, are being squeezed by the rapid appreciation of the yen against the dollar. In the small-car market, the Japanese also face the threat of increasing competition from lower-cost producers in Asia and Latin America.

One solution for Japanese automakers has been to shift their focus to larger, more-profitable models that embody the latest technological advances and contemporary styling to rival that of the newest designs from Europe and the United States.

Late word from Tokyo is that Japan's top six producers are preparing to launch a squadron of front-wheel-drive, six-cylinder sedans in the United States over the next two to three years, and have targeted Audi, BMW and Volvo and domestic models like Ford's new Taurus-Sable and General Motors' Ciera-Celebrity-Century-4000 family as their principal competitors.

So far, the sole Japanese entries in that segment — Toyota Cressida and Nissan Maxima — are essentially gussied-up compacts. The next wave of Japanese intermediates will be larger, plusher, with more performance — and higher price tags.

The first salvo will be fired by Honda, which introduces its Acura Legend sport sedan here in April. Powered by a 150-horsepower 2.5-liter V6, with a top speed of more than 130 m.p.h., the Legend will sell for around \$18,000.

Subaru's parent, Fuji Heavy Industries, is readying its first midsize sedan for a fall debut. The four-wheel-drive, high-performance four-door will be driven by a new 2.7-liter flat-six engine (similar to the design used in the Porsche 911). The big Subaru may bow in this country in mid-1987.

Mitsubishi and Mazda reportedly have scheduled new intermediate sedans for the American market in the 1988 model year.

The Mitsubishi Debonair, recently redesigned and displayed at the Tokyo Motor Show, is powered by a three-liter V6 and will be assembled in Japan and South Korea. Versions of it may be sold here both by Mitsubishi and Korean affiliate Hyundai.

Mazda next year will unveil a front-drive edition of its midsize 929 sedan, with a new three-liter V6 and an optional four-wheel-drive system, and plans to begin selling the car in the United States as an '88 model.

Nissan also is considering production of a four-wheel-drive V6 luxury-sport sedan, based on the CUE-X concept car it displayed at the Tokyo and Detroit auto shows. Nissan executives hint such a car may go on sale by 1989-90.

Reports from Japan say Toyota, too, may offer a new three-liter, front-drive sedan in the late 1980s, designed specifically for the U.S. market. Toyota may even produce the car at its Georgetown, Ky., assembly plant, company sources say.

Exploding the myth: A colleague phoned last week to commiserate over mechanical woes with our American-built cars. The manual transmission on his domestic subcompact had just self-destructed, he said, and I consoled him with the story of the chronic engine problems I suffered last spring with my new mini-van.

Although TV and magazine ads have trumpeted the dramatic improvement in the quality of domestic automobiles, many Americans still believe U.S.-built cars can't match their Japanese rivals for quality.

Perhaps those ads from Detroit automakers should mention that Japanese affiliates supply many of the parts for their cars — including my engine and my friend's transmission.

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RED BANK

CBA routs Braves

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Manalapan made a game of it for a while, but in the end it was the same thing: another Christian Brothers Academy rout.

The unbeaten Colts (10-0) brushed aside the Braves, 78-42, in what had been billed as a key "A" North contest. The two teams had been tied for first in the division with 3-0 records and Manalapan brought a six-game win streak into the game.

CBA never trailed, and it was tied only at the start, 2-2, on a corner shot by Manalapan's Ken Curtis. Dave Althaver, the Colts' 6-9 junior center, put in a short jumper to start a seven-point CBA run and the Colts were on their way.

"Manalapan had a well-coached team," CBA coach Ed Wicelinski said. "They have decent shooters and the scoring doesn't come from any one particular player."

Althaver had his best scoring game of the season with 12 points as Manalapan lacked the size to stop him.

"He was positioning himself a little better today," Wicelinski said. "Our kids showed more confidence in him."

"I was getting some good feeds from the wing people," Althaver said. "I wasn't too aggressive in the first half, but I got better in the second half."

Trailing 9-2, Manalapan rallied a bit and narrowed CBA's lead to 12-6 on a jumper by Anthony Mormile, but CBA's John Crotty scored on a rebound shot and followed it up with a jumper to make it 16-6 at the end of the quarter.

Manalapan (7-3) tried to keep close to the Colts in the second quarter and three times got to within eight points. The last was 22-14 on two baskets by Jeff Rosenberg, but Althaver hit on a rebound, Marc Dowdell added a jumper and Steve Paterno made good on a three-point play to increase the lead to 29-16. By halftime it was 34-19.

CBA slowly began to pull away in the third quarter as the Colts began to get control of the boards and Crotty started to find the range. CBA scored eight of the final 10 points of the quarter to increase the spread to 56-33.

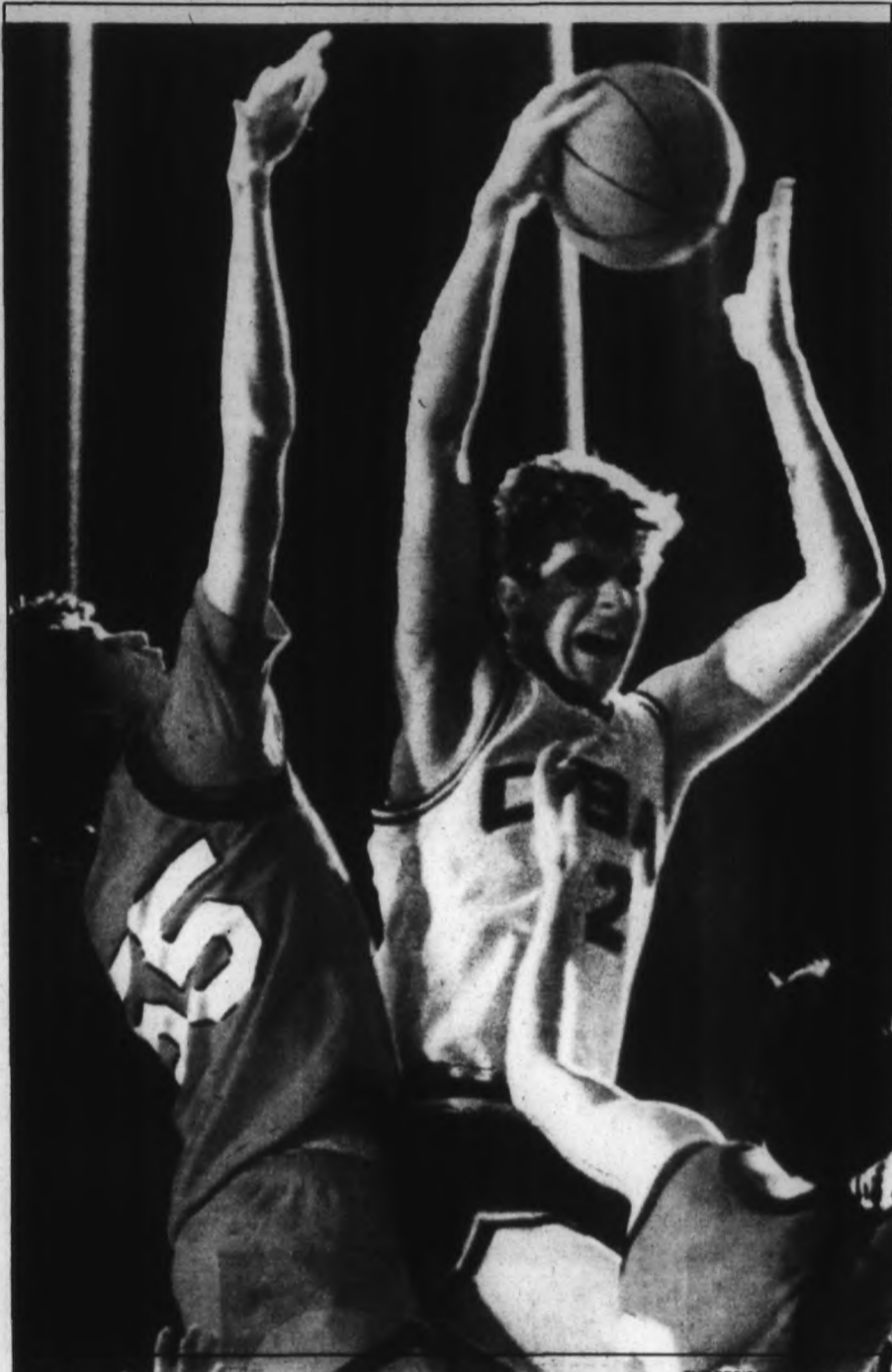
The game became a complete rout when CBA scored the first eight points of the final quarter to make it 64-33. Reserves finished up.

Crotty led the Colts with 18 points and Dowdell added 13. Eleven players scored for CBA. Mormile and Curtis played well in a losing cause for Manalapan. Both scored 13.

"CBA wore us down in the second half," Curtis said.

Coach Wicelinski got a scare in the third quarter when one of his top

See CBA, Page 2C



OUT OF THE WAY — Marc Dowdell (22) of Christian Brothers Academy, struggles to grab the basketball while David Allen (55) and Brian Timmes (bottom) of Manalapan look to stop him. Dowdell and his Colt teammates raised their overall record to 10-0 with a 78-42 victory over the Braves yesterday.

Baseball's salary struggle heats up

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for baseball's club owners said yesterday that some of the huge salaries players are asking through arbitration were out of line, while a union spokesman said the figures reflect inflation and the growth of the game.

Eight players are seeking \$1 million or more a year, led by third baseman Wade Boggs of the Red Sox who is said to be seeking \$1.85 million. At \$1.7 million apiece, are pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers and outfielder Tim Lincecum of the Montreal Expos.

They are among a record 159 major leaguers who have filed for arbitration.

"Some of the players' salary numbers are extremely high and, frankly, out of line," said Barry Rona, counsel to the Player Relations Committee, the club owners' labor relations arm. "In terms of comparisons, both to other players that have been signed and with respect to what other players are asking for, some of the figures are out of line."

Gene Orza, counsel to the Major League Players Association, saw nothing unusual in the number who had filed or the amounts they were asking. "Every year has produced a number higher than the previous year. The reasons for the continuing high numbers are inflation and the growth of the game itself," he said.

What the clubs are offering through arbitration seem to be higher than ever, and at least five of them have made irrevocable offers of more than \$1 million.

"That's just a reflection of the quality of the players. The clubs are aware that they are putting the decision in the hands of an impartial person and they know they have to come up with a credible number," said Orza.

The club owners have not been happy with the procedure, under which the arbitrator picks either the player's salary demand or the club's figure.

"Any player has an advantage by virtue of just being involved in submitting himself to the process," Rona said. "It works from a procedural standpoint, but ..."

Along with Boggs, who led the majors with a .368 average last season, Valenzuela and Raines, five others were seeking at least \$1

"Some of the players' salary numbers are out of line."

Barry Rona
PRC counsel

million a year.

Don Mattingly, first baseman of New York Yankees and the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1985, and New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, the National League Cy Young Award winner, both were reportedly asking \$1.5 million. St. Louis Cardinals pitcher John Tudor's asking price was \$1.2 million and catcher Rich Gedman of the Red Sox and pitcher Orel Hershiser of the Dodgers each was seeking \$1 million.

While none of the figures was made public, they have appeared in several published accounts.

Raines, Valenzuela and Boggs all have won arbitrations of \$1 million or more, with Raines' \$1.2 million in 1985 being the highest award in history.

The Red Sox were said to have filed an offer of \$1.35 million to Boggs, as have the Dodgers in their arbitration with Valenzuela. The figures reportedly offered by the clubs for Raines (\$1.3 million), Mattingly (\$1.25 million) and Gooden (\$1.1 million) were close behind.

Mets Vice President Al Harazin, said the clubs have been victims of the process. "What happens is when you have one or two decisions that go in favor of the players, you realize very quickly that you can't just throw out a low figure and expect to get anywhere."

"The players are looking at big awards in the past. They can cite Boggs last year (\$1 million) and Valenzuela a couple of years ago (\$1 million in 1983). That has a great effect on players later and those were situations where a player of extraordinary ability got an extraordinary salary. That's the

See Baseball, Page 4C

Bears have restored fun in football-watching

So how about those Chicago Bears anyway? What? You've already gotten double exposure from the Monsters of the Midwest propaganda? Been beared-out? Okay, I can see the point with the countless commercials, the rock video and all the publicity they have been getting because of their untouchable success this season.

Frankly, I find it very refreshing. I am not a Bears fan, probably never will be. Having family roots close to Pittsburgh has taken care of my NFL team preference.

Anyway, in this world of professional sports where all we hear

about is money, greed, money, arbitration, trades, teams changing cities, wives slashing husbands hands, and all that other good stuff, I think the Bears have brought back an important element game. FUN!

I mean, for the past few years, maybe the last five, watching an NFL game on Sunday afternoon was as about entertaining as watching re-runs of the MacNeil-Lehrer report. Or as about as entertaining as watching cement harden. You get my drift.

The Bears are aggressive, flamboyant, you know, just on the good side of the line separating nasty

from mischievous. They aren't BAD. Like my mom used to tell me. "It's not that you're bad, you just have this way about you."

And the Bears have a way about themselves.

Like they sing in the "Super Bowl Shuffle." "We're so bad, we know we're good."

I must also confess to becoming a big William "The Refrigerator" Perry fan. Not quite as big as the Fridge. Hey, the guy is charismatic. He's lovable. Like that big teddy bear you saw in the Bamberger's window at Christmas time that you wanted to throw your arms around



Dave Salter

and squeeze. Granted Fridge probably has more density to squeeze than teddy, but that's not the point. He's funny. That was evident in his appearance on Late Night with David Letterman. He's personable.

He's like your big, chubby grammar school buddy that you're mom always wanted you to bring home for dinner because she loved cooking for him.

So what if he's making a million dollars and laughing all the way to his IRA with all his endorsements. Can you blame someone for trying to get ahead of the game?

And they said he was a wasted draft choice. Come on. How many 308-pound linemen have one touchdown rushing and one passing in the same season? And he has been an adequate replacement for Mike

See Salter, Page 6C

Chicago LB Wilson sees Super shutout

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Otis Wilson looked up from the floor of the Superdome at the banners with the scores of the previous XIX Super Bowls.

"There's never been a shutout. Until now," said the Chicago Bears' left outside linebacker. "I see a big goose egg. It's never been done and we want to be a history-making team."

Wilson is known for his brash talk, a la Joe Namath, who guaranteed that his New York Jets, an 18-point underdog, would win the 1969 game.

The Bears are known for their shutouts.

Having already set a National Football League record by shutting out the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams to get here, they want to complete a hat trick by blanking the New England Patriots Sunday.

History isn't as much against the Bears as it appears.

In six Super Bowls, the losers have been held to a touchdown or less. In two, shutouts were spoiled by Garo Yepremian, the Miami Dolphins' placekicker, who ruined one by the Dallas Cowboys and another by his own defense.

The first was in 1972, when Yepremian's 31-yard field goal provided Miami's only points in a

24-3 loss to Dallas.

The next year, when Miami beat Washington 14-7, Yepremian spoiled the shutout when he tried to pass a blocked field goal attempt, only to have Washington's Mike Bass intercept and return it 49 yards for a touchdown.

There was one other near-blanking, the 16-6 victory by Pittsburgh over Minnesota in 1975, the first of the Steelers' four Super Bowl wins. It was the most dominating defensive effort ever — the Steelers' "Steel Curtain" allowed Minnesota only 119 total yards from scrimmage and the Vikings got their six points when Terry Brown recovered a blocked Bobby Walden punt in the end zone.

Which brings us to the Bears. They shut out the New York Giants 21-0 in their first playoff game, then blanked the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 for the NFC championship. Excluding their only loss, a 38-24 decision in Miami, they allowed just 20 points in six games against teams that made the playoffs.

One of those was a 20-7 win against the Patriots the second week of the season. New England's only points came on a 90-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass

See Super, Page 4C



THE LATEST HEADBAND — Comedian Bob Hope, wearing a headband with the word "chicken" across, is flanked by Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon, left, and New England Patriots' quarterback Tony Eason.

Hope wore the headband to parody McMahon's recent headband "troubles." The two players were in New Orleans to appear on Hope's upcoming Super Bowl TV special.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pats hope Adams returns

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Julius Adams says his teammates want him to come back. Even some members of the New England Patriots' board of directors have asked him to reconsider his plans to retire.

The oldest defensive lineman in the National Football League isn't listening. He wanted to make his own decision to leave the game one season after his former coach almost made it for him.

"I definitely can play a couple of more years, but I'm healthy and I wanted to retire healthy," Adams said yesterday.

On Sunday, three months before his 38th birthday, he is expected to start his last game at defensive end for the Patriots in the Super Bowl against the Chicago Bears.

"During the last three years, I thought I'd never get there," said Adams, "until Coach (Raymond) Berry came in."

"I knew what type of coach he was from when he was an assistant with us before, and when he came back I said, 'We still might have a chance,'" he added. "The man appreciates the things you do. ..."

See Adams, Page 4C

Scholastic

Red Bank slips by H. Hudson

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Terrell Rainey scored on a layup with 10 seconds remaining to lift Red Bank Regional (9-1) to their third Shore Conference "C" Division North win without a defeat, 52-51 over Henry Hudson.

Red Bank led, 50-49, before Rainey's clinching bucket. Andy Teeple scored with three seconds left for the final margin.

Boys Basketball

Red Bank held a slim lead, 21-19, at the half but outscored the Admirals, 15-12, in the third. The visiting Buccaneers then withstood a 20-point fourth period, paced by Willie Triplett's eight points.

Keansburg 50, Holmdel 43
HOLMDEL — Keansburg stormed from behind in the last period to notch its first win over Holmdel in the last 10 years.

The Titans took the "C" North game with a 22 point fourth period while the Hornets were scoring 12.

Holmdel led 31-28 going into the last period, but the Titans took command as Jim Markulin scored seven points over the last eight minutes.

Rumson 40, Keyport 28
KEYPORT — An 18-6 scoring margin gave Rumson-Fair Haven Regional its first win of the season last night. The Bulldogs had dropped seven games previously.

Riek Emery led the winners with 10 points while Keith George was high for Keyport (3-8, 1-3) with eight points.

The game was tied at 22 going in the last period when the visitors put on their winning spurt.

"A" North
Neptune 89, Middletown No. 50
MIDDLETOWN — Neptune hit for 43 field goals in its "A" North win last night to boost its overall record to 5-5 and its conference ledger to 3-1.

The winless Lions (0-10, 0-4) were led in scoring by Warren Apel with 21 points.

Andrew Goodman led Neptune, which led, 26-12, at the end of the first period and 46-26 at halftime. Stephen Slappy tallied 12 points and Leonard Jones 11 and Gordon George 10 for the Scarlet Fliers.

Matawan Reg. 61, Marlboro 56
MARLBORO — Matawan Regional (4-6) overcame a 32-28 halftime deficit with a 13-6 third quarter surge and held on to defeat the Mustangs in an "A" North contest.

Joe Mauro scored 21 points and Mike Davino 13 for the Huskies who were kept busy at the foul line with 24 of 45. Jeff Silverstein scored 15 and Mike Fineman 12 for Marlboro (2-8).

Middletown S. 67, Freehold T. 65
MIDDLETOWN — Scott Vaka's 15-foot jump shot with two seconds left propelled South into second place in the Shore Conference "A" North Division.

Jeff Daiker, Monmouth County's leading scorer, tallied 22 times for South (7-4, 4-1) while Vaka finished with 13. Jason Quinn added 14 and Mike King 12. The latter pulled down 16 rebounds.

"B" South
Msgr. Donovan 91, Howell 54
TOMS RIVER — Monsignor Donovan finally awoke from the doldrums as Mike McNeil scored 27 points and Frank Dolan added 22 to keep the Griffins unbeaten in the conference in four starts. The Griffins (10-2) also got 16 points from Paul Deonce.

Mike Yuro led the Rebels (2-9, 0-4) with 15 points while Rick Ferraro added 13 and seven rebounds.

This one was never close as Donovan led 45-24 at the half and steadily increased its advantage.

"B" North
Long Branch 71, Monmouth Reg. 50
LONG BRANCH — Long Branch (6-4) came alive in the second half to hand slumping Monmouth its third loss in four games last night.

The Branchers lead the "B" North with a 4-0 record. The victory sets up a key division showdown with Asbury Park Friday afternoon. The setback all but ends the Falcons' title hopes. They dropped to 1-3 in the "B" North.

Daye Calderon led the Branchers with 16 points.



CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR — Anthony Marmile of Manalapan grimaces as he makes a strong effort at a rebound, but loses the basketball to an unidentified CBA player. John Crotty (11) and

Steve Paterno (23) of CBA look on in the background. CBA swept to its tenth straight victory, 78-42.

THE REGISTER/GLEN E. ELLMAN

Freehold Township comeback tops North

FREEHOLD — Down 16-2, Freehold Township staged a ferocious comeback to overhaul Middletown South and remain on top of the Shore Conference "A" North Division.

A second and third period rally last night brought the Patriots back to a 37-36 lead as Jeanene Camisa scored four straight baskets from underneath to put the Patriots (11-1, 4-0) in front for good.

Liz Canino topped the winners with 16 points while Camisa and Donna Heller each contributed 10 each.

Lisa Burgo had 17 for South (6-4, 2-1) while Tanya Sneed had 12.

Middletown No. 36, Neptune 35
NEPTUNE — Mary McCann converted both ends of a one-and-one foul situation to give Middletown North the upset win in the Shore Conference "A" Division North.

Neptune held a 35-34 lead with nine seconds left when McCann converted the pressure packed shots.

Neptune slipped to 6-3 and 2-2 in the conference while the Lions are 4-5 overall and 1-2 in conference competition.

Raritan 76, St. John Vianney 42
HAZLET — Toni McGraw exploded for 38 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Rockets to this conference win.

Maggie Brown led the Lancers (4-6, 1-3) with a dozen points.

Long Branch 42, Monmouth 32
TINTON FALLS — Sheri Bouldin got Long Branch off to a flying start with nine of the Green Wave's first 11 points in the "B" North. The win ties Long Branch for first place with Asbury Park.

Bouldin finished with 19 points and 19 rebounds while Michele Adams had 10.

Monmouth was led by Cindi Eisele with 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Long Branch is 3-0 in the conference and 7-2 overall.

"C" North
Red Bank 51, Henry Hudson 38
RED BANK — The Buccaneers piled up a big lead to even their record at 2-2 in the Shore Conference "C" North.

Kerri Lunz and Erika Wright paced the point parade for Red Bank with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Hudson (7-6 and 2-2) had Ingrid Faller score 20 points and Karen Maslo 16.

Girls Basketball

Rumson 56, Keyport 23
KEYPORT — The Bulldogs rushed out to a 14-1 first period lead in the Shore Conference "C" Division North contest and pulled over the 500 mark for the season to 5-4. It was their first conference win against two losses.

Lahn Fendelander scored 12 points for Rumson, Wendy Edwards had 12 and Cathy Anderson 10.

Keyport (1-8, 0-4) was led by Tracy Allocco with 16 points.

Holmdel 71, Keansburg 22
KEANSBURG — Holmdel maintained its perfect Shore Conference "C" North Division record (4-0) and romped to its 11th win without a setback.

Kirsten Brendel led Holmdel yesterday with 20 points while Heather Christian added 12 and Sue Lawser 11. Patti Jensen topped the Titans (1-9, 1-3) with 12 points.

Holmdel garnered a 21-6 first period lead and was up, 33-15 at halftime.

Non-Conference
Mater Dei 69, Freehold 40
FREEHOLD — Shonda Becker and Sue Marcotte had 17 points apiece to pace the Seraphs to their 11th win in 12 starts. Becker also had 17 rebounds while Ellen Donohue and Barbara Delpine had 11 points apiece.

St. Rose 50, Manalapan 30
MANALAPAN — St. Rose (10-2) broke open the non-conference game with a 14-3 second period scoring margin to dump the Braves (5-5).

Leading 18-10 at the end of the first period, the Purple Roses flashed to a 32-13 halftime edge and rolled from there.

Jeri Boyle paced the winners with 12 points while Christine Corey notched 14 for Manalapan.

Msgr. Donovan 61, Howell 38
HOWELL — Howell rebounded from a poor first half to close the gap to four points but fell before a 26-9 onslaught by Monsignor Donovan in the fourth period.

Lida Dellacroce was high scorer for Donovan (3-4) with 25 points. Carol Diorio added 11.

St. John Vianney 46, Raritan 36
HOLMDEL — Kevin Broderick and John O'Brien both scored six points to spark a 22-15 fourth quarter as St. John (9-3) outlasted stubborn Raritan in a "B" North game.

St. John led only 16-10 in a low scoring first half, but Raritan had an 11-8 edge in the third quarter to cut the Lancer lead to 24-21 before St. John pulled away in the final quarter.

"C" North
Freehold 62, Mater Dei 33
MIDDLETOWN — Unbeaten Freehold (11-0) had too much size and shooting for Mater Dei last night as the Colonials breezed to an easy non-conference victory.

Mater Dei led only once and that was at the start, 1-0, on a free throw by Rob Cahill. Freehold quickly took over and opened up a 23-13 halftime lead.

"C" South
Lacey 56, Shore Reg. 38
WEST LONG BRANCH — Lacey (8-1) pulled away from Shore Regional in the second half in this "C" South clash as the Blue Devils dropped to 3-9 overall.

Shore led only once at 7-5, but Lacey moved out in front, 16-13, at the half. The Lions outscored Shore, 40-25, in the second half.

Brick wins Relays title

LITTLE SILVER — Brick Township fought off "A" South rival Toms River East to win the Monmouth-Ocean County Girls' Relay championship last night at Red Bank Regional.

Brick finished with 25 points while Toms River East had 20. Monmouth Regional was right behind with 18. Brick won the 2-mile relay (9:58.3), distance medley (13:23.1) and 1,600 (4:21.12) relay to take the title. TRE failed to win any individual event but had enough seconds and thirds to get second place.

Monmouth topped three first places.

The shot put relay team of Roz Hurt and Tina Childs won with a distance of 65-10 1/4. Kenya Jarrett, Len Hesse, Aisha Agee and Dollie Hart teamed up to win the 4-lap relay (1:30.44) while Delinda Heatherington, Agee, Hart and LaJuanna Kelly won the sprint medley in 4:24.9.

Middletown South took the shuttle hurdles (30.43) with a team of Sue Young, Julie Rounds, Ronnie Huder and Alexis Paraskevas while Central Regional won the high jump relay (10-2) with a twosome of Jenifer Kelly and Karrie Johnson.

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Knicks take OT victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 29 points and put New York ahead to stay with a three-point play seven seconds into overtime, and the Knicks went on to post a 121-114 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors last night.

NBA

Ewing also had 13 rebounds and four blocked shots as he dominated Warriors veteran Joe Barry Carroll, who was 4-for-13 from the field and scored 13 points before leaving in the fourth quarter with an injured jaw.

A near-sellout crowd of 19,000 at Madison Square Garden saw the first New York pro appearance of former St. John's All-America Chris Mullin, who managed only 11 points on 3-for-10 shooting for the Warriors.

Purvis Short led all scorers with 34 points for the Warriors, while Gerald Wilkins had 16 for New York. Larry Smith had 14 points and 17 rebounds for Golden State before he was ejected with a minute left in the fourth quarter for fighting with New York's Ken Bannister.

Ewing's three pointer gave the Knicks a 109-106 lead in overtime. The Warriors got within a point twice before the Knicks clinched the victory with eight consecutive points.

Clippers 97, Spurs 96

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Los Angeles guard Marques Johnson scored 30 points, including 14 late in the fourth quarter, to lead the Clippers to a victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Johnson's last bucket, which clinched the victory, came with 44 seconds left when he hit a 20-foot jumper as he was falling out of bounds. There was only one second left on the 24-second shot clock when he hit the basket.

Guard Alvin Robertson scored 24 points for the Spurs.

Robertson keyed a San Antonio rally that began midway through the third period with the Spurs trailing by 16 points. During the Spurs run, Robertson scored twice on slam dunks after stealing the ball. He was fouled on the second dunk, and his three-point play cut the Los Angeles lead to 78-73.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

OOPS — Watch out below the ice! Darren Veitch of the Washington Capitals trips up Dennis Maruk of the Minnesota North Stars with his stick during action in the first period of their National Hockey League

game at the Capital Centre last night. No penalty was called on Veitch for the trip.

Islanders Bossy, Trottier added to star squad

MONTREAL (AP) — Six-time All-Star Game veterans Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier of the New York Islanders, along with Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens, were among the 14 players added to the Wales Conference All-Star team roster by Coach Mike Keenan yesterday.

Keenan, who coached Philadelphia to a berth in the Stanley Cup final last season, also added four of

his own players to the Wales squad, which meets the Campbell Conference team in the 38th annual All-Star Game Feb. 4 in Hartford, Conn.

The four new Flyers are defenseman Mark Howe, center Dave Poulin, left wing Brian Propp and goaltender Bob Froese. They join left wings Mats Naslund of Montreal and Kirk Muller of the New Jersey Devils; defensemen Mike Ramsey

of the Buffalo Sabres and Reijo Ruotsalainen of the New York Rangers; right wing Mike Gartner of the Washington Capitals; and centers Peter Stastny of the Quebec Nordiques and Ron Francis of Hartford as additions to the team.

Francis, however, suffered a fractured ankle in a game last week, and will be replaced by another representative of the Whalers.

The starting lineup voted on for

the first time by fans, will consist of goaltender Mario Gosselin and left wing Michel Goulet, both of the Nordiques; Pittsburgh Penguins center Mario Lemieux; Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins and Rod Langway of Washington on defense, and Philadelphia right wing Tim Kerr.

The roster of the Campbell Conference team will be announced by Coach Glen Sather Wednesday.

Islanders trip up Flyers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Bryan Trottier scored a goal and set up four more, including one by Denis Potvin that tied Bobby Orr's National Hockey League career record for goals by a defenseman, as the New York Islanders beat the Philadelphia Flyers 7-3 last night.

NHL

Potvin matched Orr's record at 720 when he took a pass from Trottier and beat Flyers goaltender Bob Froese from the slot at 15:48 of the second period for his 12th goal of the season to extend the Islanders' lead to 4-1. Mike Bossy, who had two goals and three assists, had fed Trottier.

The 32-year-old Potvin, now in his 13th season — Orr played 12 with Boston and Chicago — broke Orr's record for points by a defenseman at 915 earlier this season.

The Islanders got early first-period career milestone goals from Tomas Jonsson and Duane Sutter.

Jonsson got his eighth goal of the season, and 200th career point, just 44 seconds into the game, taking a drop pass from Pat Flatley and beating Froese with a slapshot from 40 feet out.

The Islanders made it 2-0 on a power play at 5:01 when Sutter bagged his 13th goal of the season and 100th of his career. With Philadelphia's Daryl Stanley serving a hooking penalty, Sutter took a pass from Trottier and beat a screened Froese with a low wrist shot from the slot 20 feet in front of the net.

Capitals 7, North Stars 5
LANDOVER, Md. — Dave Christian scored one goal and assisted on two others as Washington scored four times during a 3:02 span early in the first period, and the Capitals hung on to defeat the Minnesota North Stars.

Bob Carpenter's open-net goal with nine seconds remaining clinched the hard-earned victory for the Capitals after the North Stars rallied from a 6-3 deficit in the third period.

A goal by Bob Gould at 2:56 of the third period gave Washington a 6-3 lead, but Tom McCarthy's second goal of the game and another by Scott Bjugstad for the North Stars gave the Caps a scare.

Colleges

Houston's Lewis to retire

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran University of Houston basketball coach Guy V. Lewis, whose teams made the NCAA Final Four three consecutive times in the early 1960s, will retire at the end of this season, the school announced yesterday.

Lewis, 64, is coaching in his 30th year — all at Houston. His career won-lost mark is 586-272.

"Guy V. Lewis has notified me that he wishes to retire as head basketball coach, effective Aug. 31," Athletic Director Tom Ford said. "Coach Lewis has made a significant contribution to collegiate basketball with a style that has been enjoyed around the world."

"His recent teams have been known as Phi Slama Jama, a fraternity that is now unique to the University of Houston."

Ford said a search committee to name a replacement would be appointed by Chancellor Richard Van Horn within a few days.

Lewis' Cougars are 8-7 this year, including a 2-3 in the Southwest Conference.

Houston lost its first three conference games this year to Texas, Texas Tech and Rice, but most recently posted victories against Arkansas and Baylor. They play Texas A&M, the conference leader at 5-0, in Houston tonight.

Lewis, after losing 7-foot junior center Akeem Olajuwon to the professional ranks in 1984, saw his team slip to 16-14 last season. The three previous years, the Cougars went to the NCAA Final Four, losing in the championship game in 1983 to North Carolina State and to Georgetown the following year.

Lewis was captain of the Houston basketball teams in 1946 and 1947. The 1946 squad was the school's first athletic team.

He has spent his entire coaching career with the school, leading them to 14 NCAA tournament appearances, including five berths in the Final Four.

Rumors of Lewis' retirement surfaced after Houston's defeat to North Carolina State in 1983.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOUBLING UP — Jeff King, right, of the University of Connecticut, and Gerry Besselink, right, of UConn, double up to block Ricky Burton of Seton

Hall University from getting a rebound in the first half of their Big East Conference game yesterday. UConn won the contest, 82-70.

UConn snaps losing skein, rips Seton Hall

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Earl Kelley scored 18 points and Tim Coles added 13 points and grabbed a career-high 16 rebounds last night as Connecticut overcame poor first-half shooting to defeat Seton Hall 82-70 in a Big East Conference basketball game.

With the victory, Connecticut snapped a two-game losing streak and raised its record to 10-5 overall and 2-4 in the Big East. It was the eighth straight loss for Seton Hall, which fell to 9-10 overall and 0-6 in the conference.

Although Connecticut made just 33 percent of its field goal attempts in the opening half, it held onto a 33-32 lead. The Huskies regained their shooting form in the second half, shooting 59 percent as they built a 17-point lead, 76-59, with 5:34 remaining.

Kelley scored 12 of his 18 points after the intermission. He was 12-for-12 from the foul line and also had seven assists.

Senior forward Eddie Williams, relegated to reserve status for the

first time this season, and sophomore forward Jeff King each scored 14, and freshman guard Phil Gamble scored 12 for the Huskies.

Senior forward Andre McCloud scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half to keep Seton Hall close before fouling out with 2:32 left, and freshman forward Daryll Walker added 15.

St. Joseph's 59, Penn 50
PHILADELPHIA — Maurice Martin scored 16 points as St. Joseph's survived a scare to defeat Big 5 rival Penn.

St. Joseph's, 12-3, led 43-37 with 11:15 to play, but Penn launched a 12-4 run, led by Perry Bromwell with six points, and the Quakers took a 49-48 lead on a layup by Neil Bernstein with 4:52 left.

Wayne Williams then scored five straight points for the Hawks, and a layup by Geoff Arnold with 1:50 remaining gave St. Joseph's a 55-49 advantage.

Williams added 13 points for the Hawks, while Bromwell had 13 and Chris Elzey 12 for the Quakers, now 7-5.

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Analysis: Mora signing in limbo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What's happened to the expected announcement that Jim Mora is the new head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles?

If anybody knows outside Eagles owner Norman Braman, general manager Harry Gamble, Mora or their lawyers, they are quieter than an Indian stalking the Lone Ranger.

At last glance, Braman was back selling new and used cars at his Miami, Fla., agency. On the one hand, he'd like to get things settled because good assistant coaches are becoming rare. On the other, he says he's in no rush.

Gamble sits waiting for his boss to tell him which way to turn.

Mora and his wife are at their Medford, N.J., home, politely declaring no comment.

Connie Mora told a caller yesterday that she was glad he called.

"It kept me from making the beds," she said.

What's going on, she was asked. "I only know what I read in the papers, and I've learned not to believe what I read," she said.

Where is Mora?

"He's at the office," she responded.

The office is the suburban Philadelphia headquarters of Myles Tanenbaum, owner of the United States Football League's Baltimore Stars, where Mora works in the off season. Mora coached the Stars for three years until his contract expired last Friday at midnight.

A secretary answered, "Carl Peterson's office." Peterson is the general manager of the Stars, who played in Philadelphia until moving to Baltimore last season.

"Is Jim Mora in?" the caller asked.

"He's in a meeting," she replied.

"Is Carl in?"

"He's in a meeting," she repeated.

How long will they meet, the caller asked in his best Johnny Carson imitation.

"I really can't say," she said.

"Well, tell them I called," the reporter said, leaving his name, phone and serial number.

Over on the Eagles side, it was learned Tuesday that director of communications Ed Wisniewski has left for the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Oh, that means no announcement until after the Super Bowl, said a tricky reporter. But the secretary wasn't napping.

"I wouldn't assume that," she said. "He will come back if an announcement is scheduled."

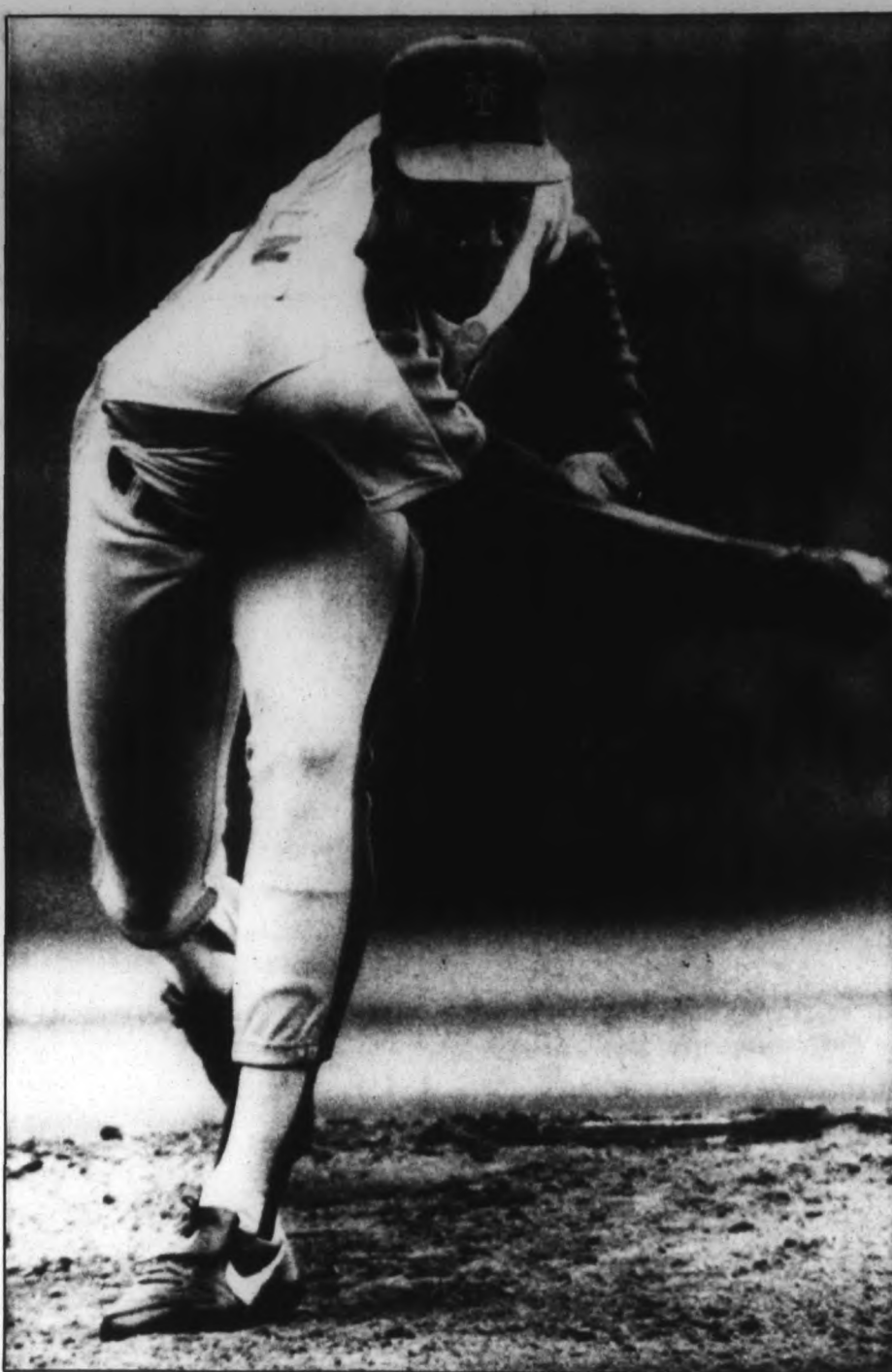
There are a few theories on what's holding up the Mora announcement.

—A snag has developed in final contract language. Possible but unlikely.

—Mora still is listening to the St. Louis Cardinals and New Orleans Saints, both reportedly anxious to sign him as their new coach. Probable.

The Eagles won't even admit Mora has been offered the job, probably because if he turns them down the club doesn't want to be embarrassed.

And don't forget that if the Mora deal falls apart, David Shula still is in Miami waiting for Braman to call and resume the once hot negotiations with the 26-year-old assistant to his dad, Don Shula.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING FOR DOLLARS — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets bears down during a contest in Chicago last season. Gooden is one of a record 159 players that have filed for arbitration. Reports

have stated the Cy Young Award winner was asking \$1.5 million for the upcoming season. A spokesman for the baseball owners has called many of the salary demands "out of line."

Bear Fever rampant around Chicago area

CHICAGO (AP) — The mayor is issuing prescriptions for "Bears Fever," teddy bears are turning into airline tickets and a giant television screen is replacing the Picasso sculpture as the biggest attraction in Daley Plaza.

The City That Works is turning into the City That's Nuts for the Chicago Bears.

The Bears are gone but hardly forgotten as they train in New Orleans for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the New England Patriots.

"We are overwhelmed with jubilation at the Bears celebrating the Super Bowl," said Chuck Burtell, 23, of suburban Harwood Heights, after he became one of 75 people yesterday to win free round-trip airline tickets to New Orleans next weekend.

Trans World Airlines swapped the tickets in exchange for teddy bears, which the airline said it will give to charity.

Michele Walton, 26, of Lake Zurich, stood in line all night to get a ticket, and had to trade her 16-month-old daughter's teddy bear for one.

"I haven't told her yet," said Mrs. Walton.

Mayor Harold Washington issued guidelines for handling "Bears

Fever" on a mock prescription pad Tuesday at a ceremony in Daley Plaza, which was renamed Bears Plaza for the week. About 1,000 Bears fans looked on.

Among the treatments is sitting in bleachers to watch repeated showings of Bears season highlights on the 20-by-30-foot screen set up in the plaza, and being photographed with life-size cardboard cutouts of the players.

"Release your pent-up feelings by talking about the Bears," Washington urged. "Social interaction is vital to your health."

In other outbursts of Bear fever: Skokie Federal Savings took in \$1.3 million last week in deposits from its one-year Bear certificate of deposit, said Kevin Tynan, a marketing consultant who came up with the idea.

Under the certificate, each point of the Bear victory margin is worth one-hundredth of a point in interest. So a Bear victory by 24 points means customers with the certificate would earn 8.25 percent normal interest, plus 0.24 percent, for a total of 8.49 percent.

At a local auction house Sunday, pigskin was more coveted than porcelain.

Baseball

Continued from Page 1C

escalation factor working in this system."

The cases will be heard between Feb. 3 and 20. Until the actual arbitration, negotiations can continue between the clubs and players. A year ago, 98 players filed for arbitration, but only 13 went to a final decision, with the clubs winning seven and the players six.

Jim Krivacs, agent for Mattingly, said the rising figures from both sides were "because you had a group of guys who were eligible to go to arbitration who are very capable players and all had very solid years."

"As you look at some of the other contracts extended by the teams (without arbitration) to the Jim Rices (Boston) and Eddie Murrays (Baltimore), they have set the standards very high. The players going through arbitration are just following that standard."

"I think if you look, every year more and more players are moving over the million dollar level. There are close to 50 players at that level. As other players come into position for arbitration and have had great years, the clubs have to look at that player and evaluate that player based on the current market situation."

Tony DeMarco, who represents Valenzuela, noted that the pitcher could become a free agent after the 1986 season if the two sides don't agree on a multiyear contract. Valenzuela, who has been to arbitration only once, reportedly made \$1.2 million last year.

"I expected them (the Dodgers) to offer \$1.3 or \$1.4 million," DeMarco said. "We feel we came in at a very fair amount. One of the things we agreed to when we last met with representatives of the Dodgers was to continue good faith negotiations."

"Whatever we do," he added, "is going to be good for Fernando."

Super

Continued from Page 1C

from Tony Eason to Craig James which represented almost half of the Patriots' 206 total yards.

Wilson figures that's a good indicator of what will happen to James Sunday against defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's complex "46" defense that shut down two other 1,000-yard rushers, Joe Morris of the Giants and Eric Dickerson of the Rams.

"Craig James got 27 yards the last time," said Wilson, a Pro Bowler who often comes flying into the backfield from odd angles.

"He's no different a man now. Just older and worn down because the season wears you down. Dickerson and Morris are better. If we play consistently, I see no problem."

Bears Coach Mike Ditka sees no problem with Wilson's bragging — as long as he delivers, as Namath did when he engineered the 16-7 upset over the Colts that brought the old American Football League to parity with the NFL.

"One thing about talking — it's only good when you back it up," Ditka said. "You either end up as a champ or a chump when you say that."

Most of Wilson's defensive teammates would just as soon avoid being put in that position, although one offensive player suggests it could happen.

"They've gotten most of their points in the playoffs on turnovers and we don't turn over the ball," said Walter Payton, Chicago's all-time NFL rushing leader.

But the defenders were more cautious.

"I'm not feeling shutout now, although I may be feeling it on Sunday once we get started," said Richard Dent, the All-Pro defensive end whose 17 regular-season sacks led the NFL.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOUND FOR NEW ORLEANS — Dixieland musicians serenade the crated, giant Chicago Bears' helmet from the Art Institute of Chicago at Union Station in Chicago Tuesday. The helmet was removed from

an Art Institute lion and is traveling on Amtrak's "City of New Orleans" train to New Orleans where it will be on display in a hotel lobby during Super Bowl Week.

Ashford awaits return

NEW YORK (AP) — The theory that women track and field athletes come back stronger after having babies has been proven by sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks and high jumper Debbie Brill.

Sprinter Evelyn Ashford, the mother of a 7½-month-old daughter, isn't a believer ... yet.

Ashford, absent from competition since the end of the 1984 outdoor season, will begin her comeback Feb. 8 in the 55-meter dash in the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford.

It is the only 1986 indoor meet to which she has made a definite commitment. If she runs well, however, Ashford will compete in the Wanamaker Millrose Games Feb. 14 at Madison Square Garden, and possibly in some other indoor meets. If not, she'll go back into training and wait for the outdoor season.

"I'm anxious to get back into competition," said Ashford, track and field's woman Athlete of the Year in 1984 after winning Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay, then breaking her world record in the 100 with a clocking of 10.76 seconds at Zurich, Switzerland.

"I'm excited about being back. I've missed running — I really enjoy it. I didn't realize how much I enjoyed it until I wasn't running."

Ashford, the 1979 and 1981 World Cup champion in the 100 and 200 and the 1979 Pan American Games champion at both those distances, said she stopped exercising when she was five months pregnant "because it was becoming uncomfortable." During her pregnancy — she gave birth last May 30 — Ashford gained 50 pounds.

But she was so determined to lose all the weight after the birth of her daughter, Raina Ashley Washington, that she began running two weeks later.

After about a month of jogging two miles daily, Ashford said, "I got back into serious conditioning. In the last two months, I've begun to feel like an athlete again."

"I've definitely lost all the weight I had gained during pregnancy," she said. "When I put my mind to doing something, it gets done."

Ashford is training alone, except for the advice she receives from her husband, Ray Washington, a basketball coach. She has split with her former coach, Pat Connolly.

About 2½ years after her son, Alvin Hooks Jr., was born in January 1982, she became the first American woman to win three Olympic gold medals in track and field. The determined Brisco-Hooks, who had been a good but not spectacular runner before motherhood, reached her peak in the 1984 Los Angeles Games, winning the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes, and running on the winning 1,600-meter relay team.

Brill, a veteran Canadian, made an even more stunning comeback than Brisco-Hooks. Only 4½ months after giving birth to a son, she set a world indoor best in the women's high jump, clearing 6 feet, 6¼ inches in a meet at Edmonton, Alberta, in January 1982.

Adams

Continued from Page 1C

He doesn't worry about whether something is going to make him look good."

Adams found out quickly last season what Berry's predecessor, Ron Meyer, planned for him. His playing time would be cut. He worked last season primarily on passing downs.

"When I got into training camp, things weren't going the way I thought they would be," said the 15-year veteran. "It was a bitter taste. I told a bunch of guys on the team I wouldn't come back, but when he (Meyer) was fired I decided to finish my contract."

"If the same coaching staff had been here (this season), we wouldn't have made it" to the Super Bowl, Adams added. "When he left, we had about 40 of the most happy men on this team. I, for one, was happy."

Adams has responded with an excellent, injury-free season, allowing him to end his career with happy memories. Not long ago, it seemed he wouldn't be able to do that.

He recalled the day Meyer, who was fired eight games into the 1984 season, told him he had lost a half-step. He said he didn't respond then, but asks now, "What is a half-step?"

He said he resented the criticism because Meyer never had coached on the professional level before joining the Patriots in 1982, two seasons after Adams' only Pro Bowl appearance.

"I felt this coach who said I couldn't play anymore didn't know how to play football," Adams said. "He felt I was a threat to him because I knew my job."

Adams also knew his job didn't end when he left the football field. He is a locker room joker who is admired by his teammates.

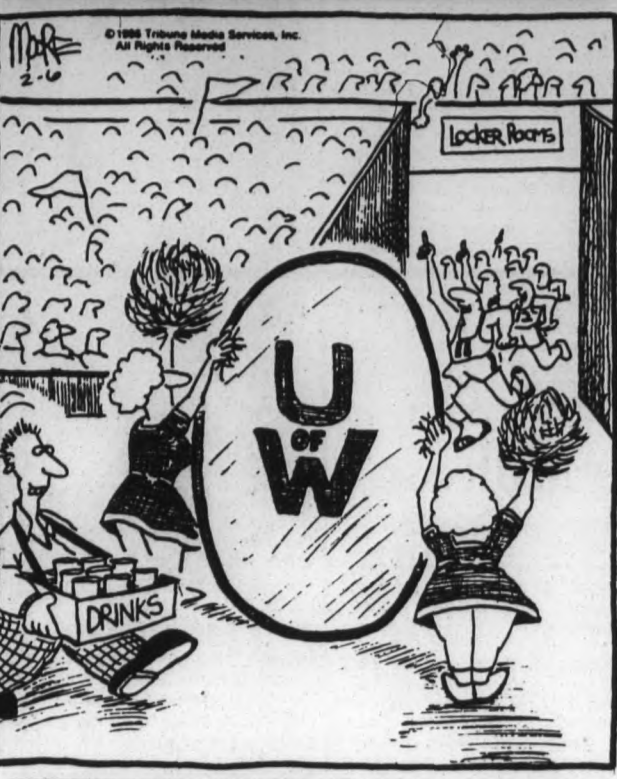
Scoreboard

HORSE RACING

MEADOWLANDS POST TIME: 8 P.M.

1st: \$8,500, c/mg		3 World Exclusive (Moiseyev)..... 15-1		Meadowlands Results	
1 Adelbert Star (Campbell)..... 5-2	2 Goody Rosen (Remmen)..... 4-1	4 Meeson (Hayler)..... 8-1	5 Intruder Almahurst (Callehan)..... 10-1	3-Marias Nero (Webster)..... 12.40 7.40 3.80	5-Scoot On Bye (Moiseyev)..... 5.00 3.00
3 Strong Barn (L) (Webster)..... 12-1	4 All Toiver A (Gagliardi)..... 10-1	6 Pearl Diver (Webster)..... 9-2	7 Expection (No Driver)..... 8-1	4-Fly By Light (Campbell)..... 2.80	Exacta: 3-5 \$67.40
5 Brecon Earl (Schwind)..... 10-1	6 Copper Bill (Abbasale)..... 12-1	8 Tuff Boy (Campbell)..... 6-1	9 Standstill Hanover (Ruscio)..... 4-1	Exacta: \$8,500, pace, mile	3-Bermuda Triangle (Remmen)..... 13.80 7.00 8.60
7 Farm Rebel (Case Jr.)..... 12-1	8 H H Battle (Stafford Jr.)..... 12-1	10 Tiny Pilot (Schwind)..... 9-2	10 Sundance Chris (Case Jr.)..... 20-1	1-Capo (O'Donnell)..... 5.90 3.40	9-Swift Hero (Doherty)..... 4.00
2nd: \$8,500		7th: \$8,500, c/mg		Double: 3-3 \$119.90	
1 Flowing Gait A (Poulin)..... 10-1	2 Liza Margot (Rose)..... 9-2	1 Rambling Vinny (Tisbert)..... 12-1	2 Ironstone Chief (Manzi)..... 10-1	Exacta: 2-1 \$81.00	3rd: \$8,500, trot, mile
3 Mikan (Doherty)..... 15-1	4 Spicy Star (Beagle)..... 9-2	3 Burton (L) (Bowden Jr.)..... 3-1	4 Diamonds and Rust (Manzi)..... 9-1	Exacta: 6-80 3.00 3.00	5-Rompagey Bulch (Remmen)..... 6.80 3.60 3.00
5 First Class Act (Gagliardi)..... 6-1	6 Docs Shadow (Lubasco)..... 6-1	5 Tala N (No Driver)..... 15-1	7 Boom Towner (O'Donnell)..... 7-2	Exacta: 6-6 \$18.80	6-No Shift (Campbell)..... 3.00 2.80
7 Felas Bel (D'Angolillo)..... 5-2	8 Advance (Bubala)..... 10-1	6 Star Fantasy (Hayler)..... 20-1	9 Reef Area (L) (Tullo)..... 10-1	6th: \$8,500, pace, mile	2-Fire And Smoke (Pluino)..... 4.20
9 Catch the Sun (Wing)..... 6-1	10 Road Hugger (Corsi Jr.)..... 12-1	10-Wisenda Apollo (Tucker)..... 23.40 13.40 8.60	10 Marias Sally Jo (Westbrook)..... 15-1	Exacta: 2-30 14.40 9.20	8-Uncle Remus A (Gagliardi)..... 5.40
3rd: \$8,500		8th: \$10,825		Trifecta: 10-1-8 \$2417.90	
1 Enjoy Yourself (Donoro)..... 50-1	2 Bone Meal (Ruscio)..... 6-1	1 H.H. Tarpin (Stafford Jr.)..... 8-1	2 Golden Escort (Sagar)..... 10-1	8th: \$10,825, pace, mile	7-Rory Rip (Campbell)..... 3.20 2.40 2.20
3 Big Lowell (Moiseyev)..... 20-1	4 Nujammer (Manzi)..... 7-2	3 Meadow BG (Webster)..... 7-2	4 J Da Byrd (Campbell)..... 9-2	Exacta: 3-18 \$69.00	4-H H Cases (Mullin)..... 3.80 3.20
5 Brotherly A (L) (Webster)..... 8-1	6 Avon Snippy (Scowd)..... 8-1	5 Escorte Lass (Parker Jr.)..... 9-2	6 Best Approach (Gay III)..... 5-2	Exacta: 7-4 \$12.80	6-Can Do Freight (O'Donnell)..... 3.40
7 LaPest Garcon (Fields)..... 15-1	8 Fancy Florie (Campbell)..... 6-1	7 Therapeutic Agent (Yaroc)..... 10-1	8 Davids Fella (Doherty)..... 12-1	6th: \$20,000, trot, mile	2-Noble Tribute (Fis)..... 9.40 4.80 3.60
9 Dough Bowl (Campbell)..... 5-2	10 Tap Dance Kid (Schwind)..... 6-1	9 My Grey Fly (Webster)..... 2-1	10 Exceptional Bid (Beagle)..... 9-2	Exacta: 2-4 \$28.00	3-Pay Tribute (O'Donnell)..... 3.80 3.20
4th: \$8,500		9th: \$10,825, c/mg		7th: \$8,500, pace, mile	
1 C.O. Leary (Case Jr.)..... 10-1	2 Steady Garrison A (Doherty)..... 9-2	1 A Millionaires (Dancer Jr.)..... 4-1	2 Most Beauty Girl (Wing)..... 10-1	Exacta: 9-18 \$69.00	3-Rio Grande (Manzi)..... 9.20 4.20 3.20
3 Big Z (Campbell)..... 12-1	4 Nopal Phantom (O'Donnell)..... 12-1	3 Gilligan's Isle (King Jr.)..... 10-1	4 Nickles Baby (Maker)..... 20-1	Exacta: 3-11 \$48.80	1-H H Legend (Collazo)..... 4.20 3.40
5 Byong Bill A (Gagliardi)..... 3-1	6 Ball Me Out (Tisbert)..... 10-1	5 W-Two (Pluino)..... 20-1	6 Aie Song (Webster)..... 15-1	Exacta: 2-4 \$28.00	2-Keystone Sherlock (Campbell)..... 6.20
7 Whatever Wood (Campbell)..... 12-1	8 Beez Falcon (Divino)..... 4-1	6 Aie Song (Webster)..... 15-1	7 Miasia Mersca (Coppeland)..... 8-1	8th: \$8,500, pace, mile	3-Head Blue Chip (Risco)..... 6.00 4.00 3.40
9 Farm Rebel (Case Jr.)..... 12-1	10 Gallon Skipper (Wing)..... 5-1	8 H H Lots (Campbell)..... 10-1	9 My Grey Fly (Webster)..... 2-1	Exacta: 3-3 \$28.20	2-Confederate (Moiseyev)..... 6.80 6.60
5th: \$10,825, c/mg		10th: \$10,825, c/mg		Exacta: 3-21 \$42.80	
1 Augie Escott (Manzi)..... 10-1	2 Grampa Barton (L) (Moiseyev)..... 4-1	1 Elected (L) (Parker Jr.)..... 9-5	2 Tribute (Sheehan)..... 10-1	Exacta: 10-5-11 \$868.30	9-Kiddies N (Schor)..... 16.80
3 Big Z (Campbell)..... 12-1	4 Gabebarh (Parker Jr.)..... 6-1	3 G Oa Tony (NO Driver)..... 20-1	4 Car Thel (O'Donnell)..... 5-2	Track Handle \$1,781,300	2-Confederate (Moiseyev)..... 6.80 6.60
5 Lucky Brat (No Driver)..... 6-1	6 Eye of the Tiger (Case Jr.)..... 10-1	5 Tonia Nobie (Turcotte)..... 10-1	6 Moe Collins (L) (Doherty)..... 6-1	Combined Handle \$2,200,791	3-Head Blue Chip (Risco)..... 6.00 4.00 3.40
7 Arisyan Boy (L) (Moiseyev)..... 10-1	8 Ms. Lollipop (Schwend)..... 30-1	7 Impressive Hanover (Webster)..... 20-1	8 Committee Chief (Baldachino)..... 20-1	Attendance 10,987	2-Confederate (Moiseyev)..... 6.80 6.60
9 Atco Action (Stafford)..... 25-1	10 T.D. Escott (Pluino)..... 3-1	9 Eight to Eighty (L) (King Jr.)..... 20-1	10 Skip Arion (Collazo Jr.)..... 10-1		
6th: \$8,500					
1 Trossachs Pride N (Moiseyev)..... 8-1	2 Meta Escape (Porter)..... 12-1				

IN THE BLEACHERS



GOLF

Jupiter Classic Golf
JUPITER, Fla. (AP) - Second-round results Tuesday in the Futures Golf Tour's \$12,000 Jupiter Classic at the 6,100-yard, par-72 Jupiter West Country Club.

Marie Wennersten	69-75-144
Cheryl Stacy	75-71-146
Lou Long Radler	71-75-148
Tamara Green	75-72-147
Barb Mucha	75-75-148
Julie Kintz	78-72-150
Diane Lang	80-71-151
Gina Hill	76-75-151
Carol Stone	75-76-151
Denise Hermida	78-74-152
Terr Lyn Censer	78-74-152
Jan Keimann	72-80-152
Susan Ladd	81-72-153
Robyn Sandford	78-75-153
Claire West	74-78-153
Sandy Jaskoi	77-78-153
Marilyn Lovander	79-75-154
Ann Walsh	79-75-154
Lon Brock	79-75-154
Maime Burton	75-79-154
Doreen LaDonna	79-78-155
Connie Baker	77-78-155
Marian Burke	73-83-156
Sarah Duig	81-78-156
Marge Jones	81-78-156
Lee Stephens	84-72-156
Patty Grant	79-77-156
Helen Hopkins	78-77-156
Cindy Pietrusik	74-82-156
Beverly New	78-78-157
Jane Simmons	78-78-157
Elaine Nitz	79-78-157
Cindy Booker	82-75-157
Sue Biago	78-79-157
Julie Baxter	81-77-158
Debby King	79-79-158
Jan Keller	78-80-158
Karen Parmezal	78-80-158
Linda Mercant	78-81-159
Lisa DiProspero	79-80-159
John Roper	78-81-159
Dennis Omatad	78-81-159
Kathy Omatad	85-74-160
Cathy Tuttle	80-80-160
Patricia Gonzalez	80-81-161
Donna Mott	84-77-161
Julie Larsen	85-79-161
Robin Auger	78-83-161
Susan Stanley	85-77-162
Kristi Tano	85-77-162
Mary Anne Widman	82-80-162
Chris Tallard	75-87-162
Bonnie Chermann	86-78-162
Sherry Vales	80-82-162
Cheryl McQuillen	85-78-163
Susan Yantis	81-82-163
Nancy Taylor	83-80-163
Alicia Smiles	83-81-164
Lynn Mylan	86-78-164
Jill Jeraud	90-74-164
Patty Price	82-82-164
Sue Conlin	85-79-164
Marie Marino	82-82-164

BOYS BASKETBALL

Team	Score	Team	Score
Monmouth Reg. (80)	5-13-13	Franklin	4-0-0
Hamilton	4-0-8	Skinner	5-3-13
Howell	8-0-12	Baron	5-4-14
Long Branch (71)	15-18-18-18	Wills	6-2-14
Morris	7-0-14	Westbrook	0-5-5
Wilkes	7-0-14	Castor	7-2-16
Monmouth	18-18-18-18	Tucker	3-0-6
Lawey (88)	18-18-18-18	Luciano	3-2-8
Luciano	3-2-8	Martin	2-4-8
Shore Reg. (80)	8-11-14-38	Dehman	5-4-14
Bullert	2-1-8	Schnappaulf	4-5-13
Shore	8-11-14-38	Murray	1-3-5
Matawan (65)	18-18-18-18	Dahmer	1-2-4
Matine	0-0-0	O'Rourke	1-0-2
Red Bank (88)	7-14-18-18-82	TOTALS	20-16-56
Phoenix	3-4-10	Holden	2-2-5
Phoenix	3-4-10	Sheard	6-2-14
Phoenix	3-4-10	O'Neal	3-0-6
Phoenix	3-4-10	Levitt	3-0-6
Phoenix	3-4-10	Rayley	4-2-10
Phoenix	3-4-10	TOTALS	21-10-52

BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	6	.789	-
Philadelphia	27	14	.659	4 1/2
New Jersey	25	17	.595	7
Washington	21	21	.500	11
New York	15	27	.357	17

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	27	14	.659	-
Denver	23	17	.575	3 1/2
San Antonio	23	20	.535	5
Dallas	19	18	.514	6
Utah	20	23	.465	6
Sacramento	15	26	.366	12

HOCKEY

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	33	14	0	66	209	145
Washington	28	13	4	60	182	149
New York Islanders	20	17	9	49	184	168
Pittsburgh	21	20	5	47	177	189
N.Y. Rangers	18	26	3	45	168	158
New Jersey	15	28	3	31	163	207

SCHEDULE

TODAY
Boys basketball
Neptune at CBA (3:45 p.m.)
Red Bank at R.B. Cath.
Manasquan at Central
Asbury Park at Ocean
Holmdel at Allentown

Wrestling
Freehold at Lacey
Keyport at Monmouth Reg.
Manasquan at Jackson
Shore Reg. at Holmdel
Rumson-F.H. at Mater Dei
Long Branch at Raritan
Howell at Point Barre
Neptune at Middletown N.

Girls basketball
R.B. Cath. at Red Bank
Central at Manasquan
Allentown at Holmdel
Ocean at Asbury Park

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Team	Score	Team	Score
Middletown No. (43)	10-12-8-9-48	Freehold (88)	18-18-18-18
Madison	1-0-2	Burgo	7-3-17
Brecka	2-2-8	Jes. Bergman	3-0-6
Freehold Twp. (93)	10-12-8-9-48	Carma	5-0-10
Canna	5-0-10	Canna	6-0-16
Yoder	1-0-2	Macosne	1-0-2
Freehold	10-12-8-9-48	Loacoco	3-1-7
Freehold	10-12-8-9-48	TOTALS	25-5-55
Freehold	10-12-8-9-48	Freehold	10-12-8-9-48
Freehold	10-12-8-9-48	Freehold	10-12-8-9-48
Freehold	10-12-8-9-48	Freehold	10-12-8-9-48

Swimming

Middletown S. 86, Neptune 71
200 Medley Relay - 1. Middle town South (Fricke, Fraki, White, Ena) 2:01.07
200 Freestyle - 1. Doug Patterson (MS) 2:07.08
200 IM - 1. Eric Fricker (MS) 2:03.01
50 Free - 1. Horng Yang (N) 25.72
One-Meter Diving - 1. Mark Feingold (MS) 152.55
100 Butterfly - 1. Marc Fricker (MS) 1:30.26
500 Free - 1. Dave Whit (MS) 57.10
500 Free - 1. Patterson (MS) 5:57.07
100 Backstroke - 1. E. Fricker (MS) 1:13.24
100 Breaststroke - 1. M. Fricker (MS) 1:20.34
400 Free Relay - 1. Neptune (Yang, Cottrell, Kimble, Wyckoff) 3:58.19
MS - 5-2, N - 3-4

Middletown South 104, Neptune 46
200 Medley Relay - 1. Middle town South (Toal, Lee, Woodcock, Voonowski) 2:08.09
200 Freestyle - 1. Kelli Marshall (MS) 2:43.25
200 IM - 1. Loren Toal (MS) 2:43.49
50 Free - 1. Karyn Voonowski (MS) 24.06
One-Meter Diving - 1. Cathy Fiesca (N) 1:54.50
100 Free - 1. Tracy Woodcock (MS) 1:13.07
500 Free - 1. Kelli Marshall (MS) 6:50
100 Backstroke - 1. Tracy Woodcock (MS) 1:30.07
100 Breaststroke - 1. Joann Lee (MS) 1:26.07
400 Free Relay - 1. Middle town South (Robinson, Case, Marshall, Di-Biasi) 4:39.02
MS - 5-2, N - 3-4

Rumson-F.H. 86, West Point Prep 75
200 Medley Relay - 1. Rumson (L. Paron, Sherman, Cameron, Stewart) 2:06
200 Freestyle - 1. Benoit (WPP) 2:65
200 IM - 1. Kirchner (WPP)
50 Free - 1. Chris Paron, (RFH) 25.87
100 Butterfly - 1. Dan Hudson (RFH) 1:03.04
100 Free - 1. Kirchner (WPP) 55.19
500 Free - 1. Benoit (WPP) 5:23.78
100 Backstroke - 1. Quinn Kennedy (RFH) 1:10.28
100 Breaststroke - 1. Greg Sherman (RFH) 1:14.51
400 Free Relay - 1. West Point Prep (Kirchner, Neumanns, Walsh, Benoit)
One-Meter Diving - 1. Neumanns 176.60

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McEnroe to take extended break

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis star John McEnroe will take an extended break from the sport, the Men's International Professional Tennis Council said yesterday.

The world's No. 2-ranked player will not play in a tournament for at least 60 days and it is believed he may not return to action until possibly May.

McEnroe has pulled out of next week's U.S. Pro Indoor tournament in Philadelphia and is also expected to miss Nabisco Grand Prix tournaments in Brussels, Belgium; Milan, Italy, and Chicago.

McEnroe petitioned the pro council for a reduction of his player commitment obligations for 1986, a spokesman for the council said. The reason given was for an extended

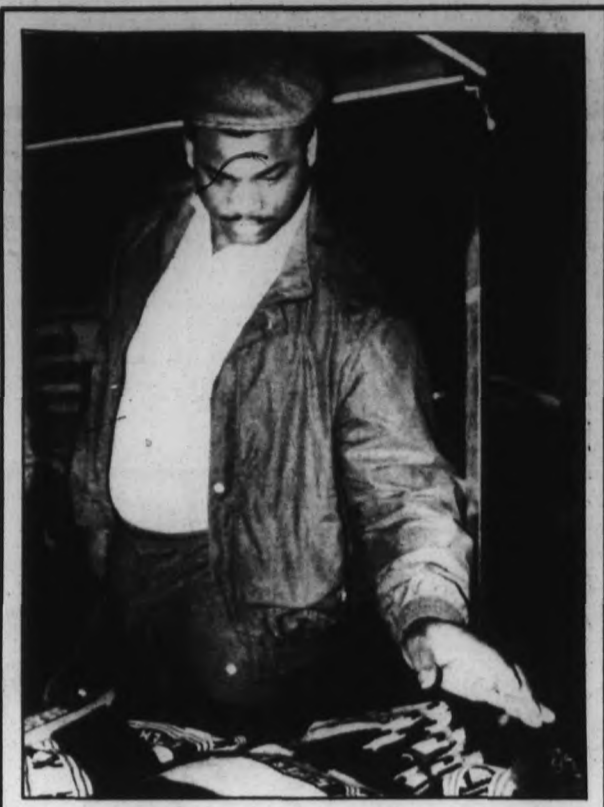
period of rest and to get himself in shape.

The New York left-hander was granted the request.

It was not immediately known exactly how long he would remain off the Nabisco Grand Prix tour, but he reportedly told French tennis star Yannick Noah last week that he "won't be playing again until the baby's come."

McEnroe's fiancée, film actress Tatum O'Neal, is expecting their first child around the middle of May. Earlier this month, the London Daily Mirror reported the couple planned to be married Feb. 17.

Under the rules, a player ranked in the top 10 in the world in singles must commit to playing 14 tournaments during the year.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUPER BOWL SOUVENIRS — Chicago Bears' defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry shops for souvenirs at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans yesterday. The Bears will play the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX this Sunday, first time appearances for both teams in the National Football League's championship game.

Salter

Continued from Page 1C

Hartenstein in the Bears' infamous 46 defensive alignment. He hasn't quite been Mean Joe Greene, but he is only a rookie. How many rookies, or players period, have a defensive alignment named after them like the Bears' "Shifting Appliance" formation?

Besides, any guy who can eat more than I can, particularly McDonalds, is just fine and dandy in my book.

And how about that Jim McMahon? Now many people think Jimmy should be punished for his antics with the Rozelle headband he wore to poke fun at the NFL commissioner. And Mom probably wouldn't let Jimmy go out with her daughter. But, what the heck.

I like to see defiance of authority when authority is used in an improper manner. Rozelle is violating McMahons's constitutional right to make some dinero'. Wearing the Adidas head band and other Adidas' sportswear is bringing in megabucks for the Brigham Young grad. Pete has no right to take that away.

Another case of defiance was McMahon's admittance to partying at the ultra-conservative Utah university. I love it.

And you can't compare him to another famous bad boy, John McEnroe, because McMahon has qualities McEnroe doesn't.

McMahon does not complain on the field. Does not berate officials in front of a million spectators. He's not a crybaby. He's a gritty, gutsy performer. He gets the job done, whatever it takes. The bottom line is McMahon is a winner. So what if he's a little brash and a touch cocky. That's part of what makes him so good.

To best sum up the Chicago Bears, lets join in a chorus of the 84th song on the Top 100 chart.

"We are the Bears' Shuffling Crew. Shufflin' on down, doing it for you. We're so bad, we know we're good. Blowin' your mind like we knew we would. You know we're just strutting for fun. Struttin' our stuff for everyone. We're not here to start no trouble, we're just here to do the Super Bowl Shuffle."

Soviets to enter Millrose

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Soviet track and field athletes, led by world record holders Sergey Bubka and Igor Paklin, will make their 1986 debut in the United States in the Wanamaker Millrose Games Feb. 14 at Madison Square Garden, meet director Howard Schmetz announced yesterday.

Bubka, owner of the pole vault record with a leap of 19 feet, 8 1/4 inches, and Paklin, the high jump record holder at 7-10 1/4, will be

joined by vaulters Vasily Bubka and Pavel Bogatyryov, high jumper Rudolf Povarnitsin, women's high jumper Tamara Bykova and women's long jumper Galina Christyakova.

Paklin and Povarnitsin, the former world record holder, will be tested by Jimmy Howard, the 1985 World Cup champion and the American indoor and outdoor record holder.

March marathon set in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A total of \$325,000 in cash and prizes will be offered for competitors in the first City of Los Angeles Marathon, it was announced yesterday.

The marathon on March 9 also will be the first to offer equal prizes to both male and female contenders, according to Rod Dixon, vice president of the marathon.

First-prize winners each will receive cash and prizes worth \$41,000, added Dixon, winner of the 1983 New York Marathon.

It was announced at a City Hall news conference attended by Dixon, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and William Burke, president of the marathon, that the event has attracted more entries than expected at this time.

"We had 178 entries today," Dixon said following the news conference.

Among the women entered are Nancy Ditz, who was ranked second in the United States last year behind Joan Benoit.

CLASSIFIED The Register ACTION LINE 542-1700

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	Garage/Yard Sale... 72	Rentals to Share... 103	Real Estate Wanted... 140		
	Machinery for Sale... 73	Winter Rentals... 104	Recreational		
	Rental Service... 74	Summer Rentals... 105	Boats and Accessories... 152		
	Farm Equipment... 75	Furnished Rooms... 106			
	Auction Sales... 76	Nursing/Retirement Homes... 107			
		Commercial Rentals... 108			

PUBLIC NOTICE (LEGALS)

Schedule for publication

PUBLISHED	CLOSING
SATURDAY	Thursday 12 noon
SUNDAY	Thursday 12 noon
MONDAY	Friday 12 noon
TUESDAY	Friday 12 noon
WEDNESDAY	Monday 12 noon
THURSDAY	Monday 12 noon
FRIDAY	Tuesday 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:

Peggy Nolan, Legal Clerk
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

228 Holmdel

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
HOLMDEL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Township Administrator, Township of Holmdel, for the sale of a 1982 Dodge Diplomat police car (operable) and a 1978 Mercury Monarch.

Vehicles may be inspected and bidding sheets obtained by contacting the Road Department, 14 Crawford's Corner Road, Holmdel, New Jersey (946-8888) any week day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Town Hall, 4 Crawford's Corner Road, Holmdel, New Jersey, on Thursday, January 30, 1986 at 10 a.m. prevailing time.

The Township Committee has the right to refuse any and all bids.

Holmdel Township employees and officials and immediate families are not eligible to bid.

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOLMDEL, MONMOUTH COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

John J. Coughlin
Administrator \$12.98

238 Oceanport

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Oceanport as follows:

1) The services of THOMAS K. MCMURPHY are hereby recognized as an exception to the Local Public Contracts Law as defined within N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5.

2) This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as contemplated within N.J.S.A. 40A:4-56 and N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq. because the services required are of a special technical nature and two-thirds of the Governing Body have duly concurred herein.

Approval of this resolution shall be published in the Daily Register as required by law within 10 days of its passage.

PATRICIA L. VARCA
BOROUGH CLERK
Jan. 22, \$14.04

239 Red Bank

dominium on Premises known as Lots 18 and 19 in Block 4 as shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Red Bank and commonly known as Ten Riverside Avenue, Red Bank, New Jersey as follows:

1. A density variance with reference to Section 13-10.12, A.10 Central Business Zoning District, which requires 16 units per acre is granted and the Applicant is allowed to have a density of 29 units per acre.

2. A height variance with reference to Section 13-10.12, E.6 of the Regulations is granted and the Applicant is allowed to have a height of 37.3 feet rather than 35 feet and 5 stories rather than 2 1/2 stories.

Approval was granted subject to certain conditions therein set forth. A Copy of the Resolution granting said approval is on file and available for inspection at the Municipal Building located at 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, New Jersey during regular business hours.

MCMURPHY & MCMURPHY, P.C.
Attorney for the Applicant
Ten Riverside Avenue Corporation
Jan. 22, \$15.84

248 Monmouth County

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: December 11, 1985
McCarter & English, Attorneys
(201) 622-4444
Jan. 9, 15, 22, 29 \$86.40

35-364
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. F-609-84
THE FIFTH AMSBY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, Plaintiff vs. **NICHOLAS D. JAMES, et al**, Defendants

By virtue of a writ of execution in the above stated action to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public venue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 3rd day of Feb., 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

Property to be sold is in the Township of Cotts Neck, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as 15 Bynonora Place, Cotts Neck, New Jersey.

Lot 12 in Block 7-21 on Tax Map of the Township of Cotts Neck.

Approximately 200' x 420' (irregular)

Nearest Cross Street: Mulberry

Mortgage Book 3478, page 777

TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% of amount bid. Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by sale is the sum of \$2954.00 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: December 9, 1985
Prosser, Reder & Feldman, Attorneys
(201) 826-9595
Jan. 9, 15, 22, 29 \$79.20

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by Laura Wheeler

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890—Crochet pinesaple border jacket of baby yarn. Sizes 36-42.

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Needlecraft Dept. 61
The Daily Register
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Laura Wheeler CRAFTS

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MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS

233 Long Branch

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Long Branch at the City Hall in the City of Long Branch, New Jersey, on Monday, February 10, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this hearing is to consider the application of Joseph Palazzolo for a variance and subdivision from the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Long Branch with respect to premises known as:

Division Street and Willow Avenue
Block 180, Lots 6 & 7

Variance and sub-division requested is as follows:

Subdivision into three lots; variance requested for all three lots for total lot area; depth variance for all three lots; frontage on lot where existing two-family home is situated; front yard line, side yard line and rear yard line variances for proposed where existing home is situated.

A permit for the premises was denied by the Building Inspector because of the following reasons:

1) Subdivision of lots into three lots; variance requested for all three lots for total lot area; depth variance for all three lots; frontage on lot where existing two-family home is situated; front yard line, side yard line and rear yard line variances for existing lot at Division Street and Willow Avenue requested.

You are hereby notified that you are privileged to be present at said hearing and present any and all objections which you may have to the granting of said variance. You are further notified that you may review the plans and application on file with the board of adjustment, City Hall, Long Branch, New Jersey any weekday during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Dated: December 18, 1985
DAVID RESNIKOFF, APPELLANT'S ATTY.
Jan. 22, \$20.88

238 Oceanport

RESOLUTION #R-86-13 adopted 1/16/86

WHEREAS, there exists a need for a Municipal Engineer; and WHEREAS, the funds are available for this purpose; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Oceanport as follows:

1) The services of FRANCIS A. MARGALOTTI are hereby recognized as an exception to the Local Public Contracts Law as defined within N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5.

2) This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as contemplated within N.J.S.A. 40A:4-56 and N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq. because the services required are of a special technical nature and two-thirds of the Governing Body have duly concurred herein.

3) A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Daily Register as required by law within 10 days of its passage.

PATRICIA L. VARCA
BOROUGH CLERK
Jan. 22, \$14.04

248 Monmouth County

35-381
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. F-4218-86
NORWEST MORTGAGE INC., Plaintiff vs. **ARTHUR P. NORDHOEK, et al**, Defendants

By virtue of a writ of execution in the above stated action to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public venue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 10th day of Feb., 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

The property to be sold is located in the Borough of West Long Branch in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as 33 Mercury Drive, West Long Branch, New Jersey

Tax Map No. 15 in Block 64
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 150 feet wide by 180 feet long

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northerly side of Muncy Drive 300 feet from the easterly side of South Ariana Drive

TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% amount of bid amount Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by sale is the sum of \$257,133

The Sheriff hereby reserves

35-313
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. D-3-86, 8528-86
LIU SOUTHWAMPTON, Plaintiff vs. **EDWARD O'BRIEN, Individually and t/a CARVEL ICE CREAM and TRUB INC.**, 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 3rd day of Feb., 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

All of the defendant's right, title and interest, if any, in and to the following:

Being known as Lots 92, 94, 96, 98 and 100 in Block 35, certain map entitled "Perfect and Amended Map of Property known as Porteusack, Monmouth County, N.J., Scale 1"200", George D. Cooper, C.E. Red Bank, N.J. September 3, 1907, recomputed and corrected retaining original subdivisions so far as possible by E.E. Throckmorton, Surveyor, Long Branch, N.J. June 21, 1920 and amended in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office, N.J. November 1, 1920 in Case 23.

The above lots are also known as 82, 84, 86, 88 and 90 in Block 13 on the official Tax Map of the Borough of Oceanport.

Also being described as follows:

"Perfect and Amended Map of Property known as Porteusack, Monmouth County, N.J. Scale 1"200", George D. Cooper, C.E. Red Bank, N.J. September 3, 1907, recomputed and corrected retaining original subdivisions so far as possible, by E.E.

Being the land as shown on a "Perfect and Amended Map of Property known as Porteusack, Monmouth County, N.J. Scale 1"200", George D. Cooper, C.E. Red Bank, N.J. September 3, 1907, recomputed and corrected retaining original subdivisions so far as possible, by E.E.

Being known as Lot 4 Block S-11 on Map of Brinton Estates, Township of Neptune, Monmouth County, New Jersey, dated January 18, 1880 filed February 18, 1982 in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office as Case 23 Sheet 35

THE PROPERTY is now known as Lot 4 Block 1100 on the Tax Map of the Township of Neptune.

TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% amount of bid amount Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by sale is the sum of \$32,925 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: December 17, 1985
Sawyer, Gate & Doyle, Attorneys
(201) 264-8000
Jan. 9, 15, 22, 29 \$132.48

The Best Buys

This Season are in the Classifieds

248 Monmouth County

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Monmouth County Board of Recreation Commissioners at the County Clerk's Office...

Bids must be submitted on the proposal form provided or an exact duplicate in the manner designated and required by the specifications. Bid submitted must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder...

All inquiries are to be directed to the Purchasing Department at (201) 842-4000.
By order of the Board of Recreation Commissioners of the County of Monmouth.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY

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CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY

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at public venue, at the Court House in the Borough of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

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 27th day of January, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

35-353
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY

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Jersey, Lot 47 in Block 1-1 (original lot 8 in Block 1) on the tax map of the Township of Colts Neck.

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 27th day of January, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY

35-357
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
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CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY

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(1) North 5 degrees 20 minutes west, 53 feet to the land of Sarah E. Burke; thence;

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 27th day of January, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

35-357
SHERIFF'S SALE
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CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY

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CHANCERY DIVISION
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MONMOUTH COUNTY

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20% of amount bid. Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only.

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thence running (1) along the said southerly line of Bay Street on a course of North 70 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 50.00 feet to a point, thence (2) on a course of South 23 degrees 03 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 140.00 feet to a point, thence (3) parallel with the southerly line of Bay Street on a course of North 70 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 100.00 feet to a point, thence (4) on a course of South 23 degrees 03 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 100.00 feet to a point, thence (5) on a course of South 70 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds West, a distance of 18.00 feet to a point, thence (6) on a course of South 23 degrees 03 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 100.00 feet to a point, thence (7) on a course of South 70 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds West, a distance of 278.15 feet to a point, thence (8) on a course of North 19 degrees 50 minutes West, a distance of 54.83 feet to a point, thence (9) on a course of South 70 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 13.29 feet to a point, thence (10) on a course of North 23 degrees 03 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 144.58 feet to a point, thence (11) on a course of North 70 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 50.00 feet to a point, thence (12) on a course of North 23 degrees 03 minutes 30 seconds East, a distance of 100.00 feet to a point in the southerly line of Bay Street, being the point and place of beginning.

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 27th day of January, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

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MONMOUTH COUNTY

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BEING known as Lot 15 in Block 70 as shown on the official tax map of the Borough of Rumsen.

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 27th day of January, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
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2. Tax Lot and Block Number: Tax Lot 1, Block 202, Map of City of Long Branch.

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 27th day of January, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

35-344
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
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MONMOUTH COUNTY

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY

51 Help Wanted
51 Help Wanted
51 Help Wanted

PUBLIC NOTICES

250 Other Public Notices 250 Other Public Notices 250 Other Public Notices

CRUMMY, DEL DEO, DOLAN, GRIFFINGER & VECCHIONE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN.

TAKE NOTICE that an action, in Rem, has been commenced in the Superior Court of New Jersey by the filing of a complaint on February 4, 1985, to foreclose and forever bar any and all rights of redemption of the parcels of land described in the tax foreclosure list below.

Table with columns: Sched.#, Lot, Block, Cert#1, Owner Last, Date of Last Cert, Tax Sale Recorded, Book, Page, Amt of Tax, Amt of Tax Accruing, Amt of Tax in Retard.

51 Help Wanted
51 Help Wanted
51 Help Wanted

HOME DELIVERY
Join the Circulation staff of The Register
Supervision of Six District Sales Managers in Central Monmouth County.

WANTED!
RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES
Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY and please mention the Register.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
The Register has an opening for a District Sales Manager in its circulation department.

TELEPHONE SALES
Sales Persons Needed
25 hours
Mon-Fri 5-9
Sat 11-4

PART TIME DRIVER
The Register has an opening for a driver to work part time, delivering paper shortages.

CAREERS at SEARS
Lucrative job opportunities are immediately available in our commissions selling divisions.

Have Car or Van and need a Job?
Here's work for you. Load your auto with newspapers and take them to our carriers.

Boys & Girls
Earn Your Own Money!
Learn sales and earn money selling newspaper subscriptions after school and Saturdays.

PART-TIME
Drivers Needed at Once
For Local Expansion Routes
\$7 - \$8 per hour

Newspaper Paste-up Person
WANTED!
Full/Part-Time
Excellent opportunity for someone to learn all phases of operation in newspaper composing room.

WANTED!
News Correspondents!
The Register is expanding its staff of night correspondents to cover municipal meetings.

51 Help Wanted JANITORIAL - Work. Part/Full time. 747-3140 or 222-2113.

PART TIME \$6 per hour MARKETING Distribute coupons and samples in local supermarkets. Reliable car must. For time and place of local interviews call:

201-736-6982 Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC/CLASS A Must have current license. Nothing less than a B class mechanic need apply. Call 542-8474.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Experience preferred. Red Bank area. Reply to Box O-474, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - part time exp. preferred approx. 11 hrs. afternoons. Call between 8-11:30 871-5770.

MODELS MOVIE EXTRAS Move casting. Motion picture. Also fashion shows. All ages/sizes. No experience necessary. Pledges on \$15 to \$50 per hour. No fees. N.J. State licensed. Universal Casting 855-2900.

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER Adult or College Student with reliable vehicle wanted to deliver to customers in Manalapan-Freeland areas. For more information call 542-8880 or 542-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NAILLUS TRAINER - Sales training. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be outgoing, personable & good with people. Apply in person, ABC Nail Center, Aberdeen, 585-8123.

NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES HOMEKEEPERS HOUSEKEEPERS & LIVE-IN'S

M/F or part-time, needed for Northern Monmouth Area. High pay, no fee. Call for interview at 2401 Route 244 Road #31, Freehold, NJ 07728. 336-5232, Freehold, NJ 07731. 336-5232, Freehold, NJ 07731.

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51 Help Wanted PART TIME - Substance abuse counselor. Minimum BA degree. Minimum of 4 yrs. exp. in substance abuse field. Full time hours. Call executive director 739-9565. Family Service Agency located in Keyport.

PASTE UP DEPT. - leading typesetter looking for a detail oriented person to work full time on our paste up dept. Will train. Send resume with salary requirements to: University Graphics 21 W. Lincoln Ave. At. Hgds 07716.

PAYROLL CLERK - duties to calculate hours and but data un-employment and disability plus other duties. Send resume with salary requirements to PO Box 18 Middletown, NJ 07748.

PHONE PERSON/KITCHEN HELPER - full or part time. Apply in person. Circle Pizza, Easton, NJ.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AID - part time will train. Call 291-3400. King James Nursing Home.

PICTURE FRAMER Will train. 747-7777.

PIZZA PERSON - Experienced. Full time. Pizza & Sub Shop Cliffwood area. 588-4468 or 671-5523.

PLUMBERS MECHANIC - With 3 years experience. Needed for local work. Call 671-0473 or 671-5558.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - PVC Compounding Co. looking for a conscientious and reliable person to join our production dept. Send resume with salary requirements and benefits to: 1 Ruckie Ave. Howell, NJ.

REPORTERS - Needed to cover municipal government meetings for The Daily Register. Some experience necessary. Payment per article. Please don't call. Send resume and work sample to: Jane Federaro, City Editor, Box 408, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, NJ 07770.

SALES PERSON - Full time opportunity for decorating chain with store located in Red Bank. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Call Mrs. Mysio 530-3430.

SALES PERSON - Full time for membership sales in proposed new club. Part time hrs. 9-9 pm and/or week-ends 10 am - 6 pm. Salary plus bonus. Call Barbara 747-6541.

SALES PERSON - And stock held needed daily. 1:30-5:30. No fee charged. Apply in person to: Services, 48 E. Front Street, Red Bank, NJ.

SALES PERSON - Full time for ladies jogging shoes and sports-wear. Apply in person to: Klein's, 8 East Front St. Bank, NJ.

SALES/FULL TIME Fair Haven Wicker & Rattan Store. Looking for progressive. (Mon thru Fri, 10-5 pm). Retail experience a plus. Mgmt potential. Base salary. Commission plus bonus. Call 741-5523.

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE WORKER - Tinton Falls area. 6-8 hours daily. Send qualifications in writing to: Box Q-499, The Register, Shrewsbury, NJ 07770.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Part-time. 4 hrs. daily. Start at \$7 per hr.

Automatic increases. Bus 1 license preferred, but will train. Apply in person between 10 am and 1 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. Murphy Bus Service, 55 Longwood Ave., Middletown.

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SECRETARY - to the Vice President of Information. Exc. typing and information processing on computer. Excellent salary. Position located at Sandy Hook. Please call Mary Baker at 530-3430. Non smoker only. Call 741-8548.

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Superbowl super food

Football feast for fans
lets cook see game, too

By JOYCE RESNICK

There are those fans who think that Super Bowl Sunday marks the end of something — namely their team's hopes for the title. No matter how you see it, it is a special day for entertaining.

Invite your favorite friends to spend next Sunday at your house, and show off your organizational skills by putting together a wonderful menu that involves a minimum of last-minute effort. No matter who wins — the New England Patriots or the Chicago Bears — having a good spread for armchair athletes will keep the fans happy.

Devise a party plan that allows you to be a spectator, too. Keep the beverages and snacks simple; plenty of cold beer and soft drinks, and an assortment of salted nuts, raw vegetables and cheese are just fine. The cheese can be cut up into cubes the day before, arranged on a tray and covered with plastic wrap; refrigerate until serving.

An especially delicious treat would be a bowl of SoHo walnuts. They are so popular at my house that I make double batches. You can prepare them up to two weeks before the party and store in an air-tight container.

The recipe for Caribbean black bean soup will make you famous. This delicious soup is really a meal in a bowl, hearty enough to satisfy the hungriest guest but tasty enough to please the most discriminating.

Prepare it at least three days before the party to allow the flavors to blend. The accompaniments can be readied the day before, covered and refrigerated right in their serving dishes. Then when it is time to set out the buffet, just reheat the soup, arrange the accompaniments next to the tureen, and let your guests serve themselves.

While crusty rolls would make a good partner, jalapeno corn bread muffins are even better. You can put them together quickly, even at the last minute. Or make them ahead and freeze them, if that suits your game plan.

Dessert on this special day should be something guaranteed to bring you extra points. The cheese cake will do the trick. Traditionally rich and dense, it takes happily to being made ahead and frozen. The night

before serving, remove it from the freezer to the refrigerator to defrost and then take it out for at least two hours so that it can come to room temperature. Serve a generous wedge with hot coffee or tea.

SOHO WALNUTS

4 cups walnut halves
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon
hot pepper flakes
2½ cups
peanut or corn oil
(about) for frying
Salt and ground
cumin to taste

In a three-quart saucepan, bring 6 cups water to boil. Add walnuts, reheat to boiling, and cook for exactly 2 minutes, drain, rinse under running hot water, and drain again.

Put into bowl, add sugar and pepper flakes and toss to coat well.

In heavy skillet or electric skillet, heat about one-inch of oil to 350 degrees. Add half the walnuts and fry until golden brown, about five minutes. Shake pan or stir occasionally while frying. Remove with slotted spoon and drain in sieve set over bowl. Sprinkle with salt and cumin to taste, and toss gently to keep walnuts from sticking together. Repeat procedure with remaining nuts.

Cool and store, covered tightly, for up to two weeks at room temperature. The walnuts may be refrigerated for up to two months. If refrigerated, rewarm in a single layer for five minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and serve. Makes four cups.

CARIBBEAN BLACK BEAN SOUP

1 pound, dried
black beans, soaked in
4 cups water overnight
¼ cup olive oil
¼ pound salt
pork, cubed
¼ pound country ham,
or Black Forest
ham, cubed
4 large onions, chopped
4 cloves garlic,
finely chopped
3 stalks celery,
chopped
12 cups rich chicken stock,
preferably homemade
¼ teaspoon cayenne
3 teaspoons
ground cumin

2 tablespoons
red wine vinegar
½ cup dry
sherry (optional)
Garnishes:

1 bunch green
onions, chopped
1½-inch slice cooked
ham, finely chopped
3 boiled eggs, chopped and
sprinkled with paprika
1 small can mild
green chili, chopped
2 cups cooked rice
Heat oil in 5-quart or larger
pot. Add salt pork, ham, onions,
garlic and celery. Cook over
medium heat, stirring frequently,
until fat is rendered, about
half an hour.

Add soaked and drained black
beans and chicken stock. Bring
to boil, reduce heat and add
cayenne and cumin. Partially
cover pot and simmer over low
heat for four hours, stirring
every 15 minutes or so. Season to
taste with salt and pepper. Put
small batches of soup in bowl of
food processor and process until
smooth. Return soup to pot and
add vinegar and stir to mix. Can
be frozen or refrigerated.

To serve, reheat, add sherry if
desired, and accompany with
garnishes. Makes about 14 cups.

JALAPENO CORNBREAD MUFFINS

1 cup all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow cornmeal
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
¼ cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons canned
green chilis,
rinsed and blotted dry

Heat oven to 425 degrees.
Lightly grease 2½-inch muffin
tins; set aside. Sift flour, baking
powder, sugar and salt into bowl.
Stir cornmeal into mixture.
Combine eggs, milk and oil.
Make well in center of dry
ingredients and add egg mixture.
Mix until smooth. Do not use an

electric mixer. Add chilis and
stir to combine.

Fill tin two-thirds full. Bake
until golden brown, 15 to 20
minutes. Remove to wire rack
and cool five minutes. Remove
from tins and serve. Makes 12
2½-inch muffins.

Can be placed in plastic bags
and frozen for up to one month.
To serve, remove plastic and
thaw at room temperature. Re-
heat in 350-degree oven for five
minutes.

CHEESE CAKE

Crust:
¾ cup graham
cracker crumbs
(about 20 crackers)
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons
melted butter
Combine crumbs, sugar and
butter. Press into bottom of 9-
inch springform pan. Bake at 350
degrees for five minutes. Cool on
rack.

Filling:
2 8-ounce packages
cream cheese at
room temperature
16 ounces small
curd cottage cheese
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ teaspoons
fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups butter,
melted and cooled
1 pint sour cream

In bowl of food processor,
blend cream cheese and cottage
cheese, scraping down sides as
necessary. Add sugar, ½ cup at
a time, processing well after
each addition. Add eggs and
process just until blended. Com-
bine cornstarch and lemon juice;
add this mixture, and all remain-
ing ingredients, to work bowl.

Process just until smooth.
Pour batter into crust and
bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour
and 15 minutes. Edges must be
firm to touch, center will still be
soft. Turn off oven and leave
cake in for 2 more hours. Cool on
wire rack. Refrigerate. May be
frozen for up to 3 months. Serves
10 to 12.

GOAL POST HERO

½ cup salad dressing
1 teaspoon
prepared horseradish
Lettuce
16 French bread slices
8 cheese slices,
cut in half diagonally
4 tomato slices,
cut in half
8 onion slices
8 salami slices,
cut in half

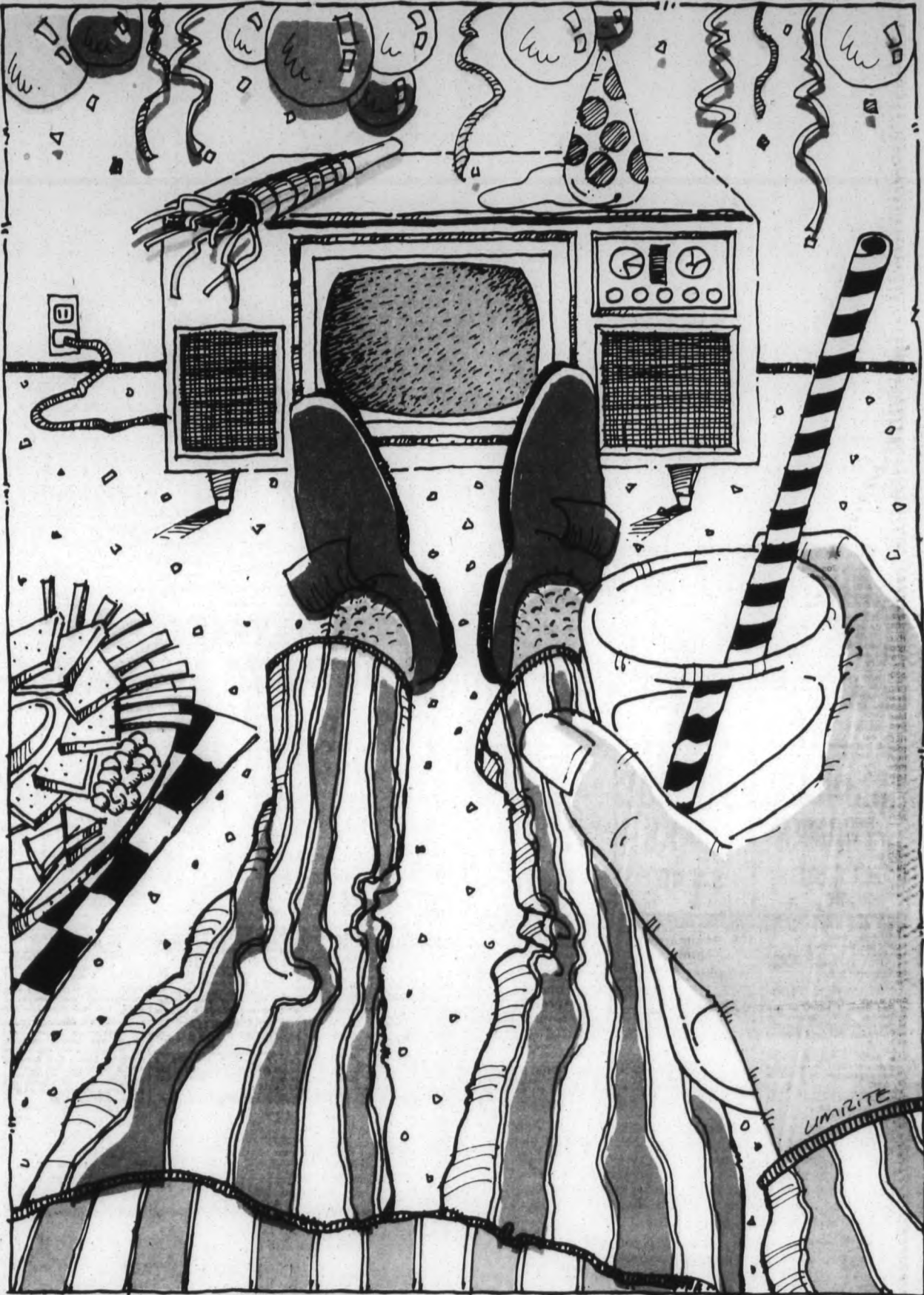
Combine salad dressing with
horseradish. Spread bread with
salad dressing mixture. For each
sandwich, cover 1 bread slice
with process cheese food, let-
tuce, tomato, onion and salami;
top with process cheese food and
second bread slice. "Stack" the
sandwiches on a large skewer to
serve.

Makes 8 sandwiches.

STADIUM SPINACH DIP

1 cup salad dressing
1 cup sour cream
1 10-ounce package of
frozen chopped spinach,
thawed, well-drained
½ cup chopped
green onions
½ cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Combine ingredients; mix
well. Chill. Serve with vegetable
dippers.
Makes 3 cups.

Joyce Resnick is a food
writer and cooking teacher
living in Los Angeles.



SNAPPY SNACKS — These easy-to-fix snacks can come in handy with football fans on Super Sunday. The "Goal Post Hero" is made with a long loaf of French bread, sandwich meats,

cheese and condiments, all threaded on a skewer. The spinach dip and fresh veggies can help those watching their weight.

Super Bowl stews will keep the fans fed during game



SUPER STEWS — An informal, self-serve meal will be served between the New England Patriots and the Chicago Bears. These stews can be made in advance and can allow for snacking throughout the game.

Super Bowl Sunday is a day for football. Gridiron party fare takes many forms, but restless armchair quarterbacks tend to favor casual foods that are easy to eat in front of the television.

SUPER BOWL CHILI-CHICKEN

- 3 whole chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cans (14-1/2 ounces each) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) pinto beans, drained
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup picante sauce, as desired
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Optional Toppings:
Shredded Cheddar cheese
Green onion sliced
avocado
Sour cream

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Cook chicken, onion, green pepper and garlic in oil in Dutch oven until chicken loses its pink color. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 20 minutes. Ladle into bowls; top with cheese, onion, avocado, sour cream and additional picante sauce, as desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 9 cups stew.

TEX-MEX STEW

- 2 pounds boneless beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 10-1/2-ounce can

- condensed beef broth
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1/2-inch wedges
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 16-ounce can tomatoes
- 3 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 ears fresh or thawed frozen corn, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons flour

In a large Dutch oven, brown meat, half at a time, in hot oil. Return all meat to the Dutch oven. Add broth, hot water, picante sauce, onion, parsley, salt, cumin and garlic. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 1 hour or until meat is tender. Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice; add tomatoes and juice to Dutch oven with carrots, corn and zucchini. Cover and simmer 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Gradually add cold water to flour, mixing until smooth. Makes 8 servings, about 10 cups of stew.

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7.50 ml	Hennessey Cognac V.S.	14.99
750 ml	Metaxa 5 Star Greek Brandy	10.99
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Bordeaux growers introduce 1984 vintage to United States

By CHARLES B. RUBINSTEIN
The Register

Members of the Union des Grands Crus de Bordeaux were in New York last month at the start of their whirlwind tour of a few cities in the United States to introduce the 1984 vintage.

Twenty-two of the 99 chateaux of the union were represented at barrel tastings that gave the assembled members of the press and trade a chance to assess the new offerings. Wines produced in the Medoc, St. Emilion, Pomerol, Graves and Sauternes were presented for evaluation. Because the United States is the top importer in the world for the wines of Bordeaux, barrel tastings receive great attention.

In any discussion of French wines, the abbreviation "A.O.C." is a fundamental part of the vocabulary. The Appellation d'Origine Controlee (A.O.C.) is a specification used to show the region of production of the wine. Strict regulations govern the growing of grapes and the making of wine for those wines entitled to the A.O.C. designation.

Aspects such as density of planting, pruning of vines, maximum yield per acre and the degree of alcohol are controlled by law. Of the 500 million bottles of wine produced in Bordeaux, about 75 percent are red and about 25 percent are white. Less than 3 percent are classified as Grands Crus (Great Growths), the highest of the A.O.C. classifications.

There are about 247,100 acres of vineyards in the Department of the Gironde encompassing Bordeaux. Of these, about 200,151 acres are A.O.C. vineyards. The Bordeaux wine trade includes about 7,000 wine-producing chateaux, 60 cooperatives and 400 wholesale wine companies. Sixteen percent of the work force of the Gironde are involved in the industry.

On a national scale, one-third of the exports of A.O.C. wines are from Bordeaux. The sector is comparable in economic impact to the machine tool and perfume industries of France. Each vintage therefore assumes a commercial importance beyond the world of wine.

In his introductory remarks to the assembled tasters in New York, Pierre Tari of Chateau Giscours and Chateau Branaire-Ducru described 1984 as the "year of controversial information" and 1985 as having "huge quantity and great quality."

Bruno Prats of Chateau Cos D'Estournel and Chateau Petit Village echoed Tari's comment about the 1984 vintage by pointing out that there is still confusion in people's minds because of the misleading information contained in the early reports issued during the growing season.

The quality of wines of any year basically depends on the weather, and 1984 had more than its share of ups and downs. Fine weather conditions early in the year in April were auspicious, but the weather turned bad in May. The rapid initial growth of the vines followed by a period of slow growth contributed to "coulture," a failure of fertilization of the flowers through the loss of pollen.

Merlot and Cabernet-Franc grapes were particularly affected, but Cabernet Sauvignon was not. The harvest period also had its share of adverse conditions. A rare cyclone hit Bordeaux in early October, but it brought the positive side effect of clearing away the clouds to give

The Winetaster

good weather in its wake.

The end result of the bad weather conditions was a harvest down by 31 percent over 1983 with almost no Merlot because of the coulture. However, the grapes that survived had great concentration.

Although the quality of any vintage is determined by the weather, the final assessment must be made by tasting and not by reading weather reports. There was universal agreement among the people at the New York barrel tasting that the 1984 wines were surprisingly good given the adverse reports on conditions during the growing season.

My own opinion, shared by many others, is that 1984 is a classically-styled Bordeaux vintage marked by fine fruit, balance and elegance.

Among those wines that showed particularly well were Chateaux Pichon Longueville Comtesse de Lalande, Ducru Beaucaillou, La Croix de Gay, Petit Village, Montrose, Branaire Ducru, Giscours, La Louviere and Poujeaux.

Consumers should be on the lookout for wines from the 1984 Bordeaux vintage because it follows on the heels of the good to extraordinary vintages in 1981, 1982 and 1983, and the big crop and expected good quality of the 1985 vintage.

So many fine vintages in sequence should make the price of the 1984 wines especially attractive. The reds have the potential to age well, and many will compare favorably with wines from the 1981 vintage. Dry whites did not suffer adversely, but naturally-sweet whites experienced an 18 percent drop in quantity. Both categories of whites and the reds will be a source of good buys if the value of the dollar remains about the same.

Wine expert Charles Rubenstein's column appears every Wednesday in the Living section of The Register.

Register Recipe Winner

DOWN SOUTH BARS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup chopped nuts (pecans or walnuts)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Confectioner's sugar

Melt the butter in an 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking pan. Beat eggs for one minute. Combine brown sugar, flour, baking soda and nuts; stir mixture into eggs.

Add vanilla. Pour over butter; DO NOT STIR. Bake 20 minutes 350 degrees. Let cool. Cut into bars and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes about 18 bars.

This bar cookie is a family favorite, sent from Texas and has won red ribbons twice at the Monmouth County Fair.

Evelyn McDonnell
58 Stork Court
Middletown

Send your best recipe, along with your name, address and telephone number to The Register Recipe Contest, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Winners receive \$10 cash. For the convenience of those who may try your recipe, please make sure all ingredients and measurements are complete and accurate.

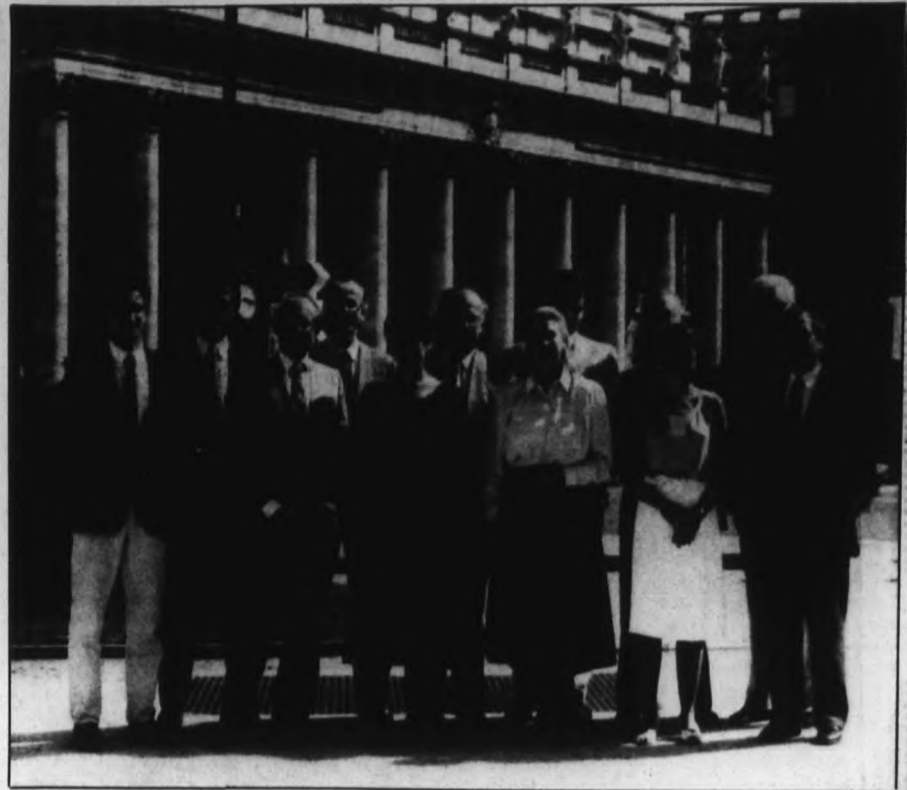
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Stuart A. Bilinker, M.D.



WINE REPRESENTATIVES — These members of the Union des Grands Crus de Bordeaux were in New York last month to introduce the region's 1984 vintage to America. They are (front row, from left) Francois Lurton, Pierre Tari, Brigitte Lurton Bellon-

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Exquisite desserts take some preparation

By **SHARLETT RYAN**
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A full and satisfying dinner deserves its just desserts for it's the final impression that often becomes the lasting memory of a dinner.

Lindsay Remolif Shere, pastry chef for 15 years at Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., knows this well and shares her techniques and experiences in "Chez Panisse Desserts" (Random House, \$17.95).

This hardcover book has virtually no illustrations, but Shere's descriptions and instructions create visual images sharp enough to give the reader a feel for the shape and form of the finished product.

The freshest of ingredients used at their peak are her keys to desserts that should be served quickly, before their sometimes fragile flavors begin to lose potency.

Central to her book are a variety of desserts dependent on her beginning chapter, which deals with the techniques of preparing and using the likes of pastries, creams, caramel and crepes.

The desserts are grouped in chapters according to main ingredients, such as chocolate, summer fruits, berries, and nuts and dried fruits. Also included are worthy appendices that give background on the various main ingredients, list commercial food sources, and detail fruit seasons by month.

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

- 6 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate
- 5 tablespoons whipping cream (1/4 pound (1 stick))
- unsalted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon cognac, or other flavoring such as chartreuse or Grand Marnier

Coarsely chop the chocolate, and put in a heavy saucepan with cream and butter. Melt the mixture over hot water, stirring constantly until it is smooth and glossy. Remove from the heat, and stir in the cognac. Pour into a container that will hold it in a 1-inch-deep layer, and chill thoroughly.

Have ready a cup of hot water. Use a small metal baller or a measuring spoon to shape the truffles. Dip the metal baller or spoon in the hot water before making each truffle. If any chocolate breaks in the shaping process, place it into a rough truffle shape. Chill the chocolate if it softens too much while you work with it. Makes about three dozen truffles.

Serve the truffles as they are, or rolled in cocoa or finely chopped toasted walnuts, hazelnuts, almonds or pistachios. You will need about 1/4 cup of finely chopped nuts to coat this many truffles.

CREME ANGLAISE

- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 inch of vanilla bean, split and scraped
- 4 egg yolks

Warm the milk with the sugar and the vanilla bean in a saucepan to dissolve the sugar, stirring occasionally. Whisk the egg yolks to break them up, but don't make them foam or you will not be able to see when the custard is properly cooked. Whisk a little of the hot milk into the egg yolks to warm them.

Add yolks to the saucepan, and cook custard, stirring constantly, until it coats a spoon. Test it by drawing a finger across the spoon. If this leaves a trail in the custard, the custard has cooked to the right point. Be sure to take the pan off the heat while you test, or you will have scrambled eggs on the bottom of the pan. The custard can also be tested with a thermometer, which should register 170 to 175 degrees when the custard has finished cooking.

Using a strainer to remove any little lumps of cooked egg, pour the cooked custard into a refrigerator container. (Be sure your containers are sweet-smelling, especially if they are made of plastic.) Put the vanilla bean back in the custard to flavor it further until you are ready to use it. Cover tightly and chill. Remove the vanilla bean and whisk the custard smooth just before you are ready to use it. Makes one generous pint.

Keep an eye peeled for 'power pack' coupons

By **MARTIN SLOANE**

Dear Martin — In a recent column of yours, I read about the free set of child's Legos toys attached to a two-pack of Crest toothpaste. I remembered it when Von's ran a supermarket coupon good for 50 cents off any two tubes of toothpaste.

In my coupon file, I found two 25-cent Crest coupons that I knew the store would double. As you can imagine, I felt a certain anticipation when I arrived at the supermarket.

Sure enough, I found them. The Legos building blocks were attached to the two tubes of Crest, and the price was only \$2.89. When I got to the checkout counter and the two 25-cent coupons were doubled and deducted along with the Von's coupon, my final cost was just \$1.39, and I had a good stocking stuffer for one of my four little boys. — Lori Pelkey, Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Lori — Manufacturers' offers on specially marked packages (SMPs) add extra excitement to the adventure of supermarket shopping. Many of the offers are for coupons that are printed on the package or inserted inside.

In the dairy case, I recently found specially marked Blue Bonnet Butter Blend packages with 15-cent coupons. Not to be outdone, Land o' Lakes Country Morning Blend packages also had 15-cent coupons. Soft Fleischmann's also had a 15-cent coupon. In the frozen-foods case, packages of Lender's bagels offered a \$1 refund.

In the cereal aisle, Kellogg's recently introduced Just Right brand had a 25-cent coupon. A 30-cent coupon appeared on the Honey Nut cereal package.

Manufacturers often turn to brands that are complimentary to their own product when they choose to offer on-package coupons. An interesting SMP was a Nabisco Mr. Salty pretzel package that had a coupon good for 30 cents off a can of Sunkist orange soda.

Occasionally, a watchful shopper will find a "power pack." This is a specially marked package offering coupons that have a greater value than the price of the package itself. Beech-Nut Stage 1 rice cereal, which I found priced at 67 cents, offered 90 cents worth of coupons printed on the back. Even if you can only use one or two of the coupons, it makes the purchase an exceptional value for new mothers.

The sales of Dixie bathroom cups have been promoted for many years using on-package coupons, and the package I found on my last trip to the supermarket was priced at \$1.89 and

Super Market Shopper

contained \$2.30 worth of coupons on a variety of health-related brands. Specially marked packages are worth looking for, and I would be pleased to hear from smart shoppers who experienced unusual savings with them.

CHEERS IN THE AISLES: Our cheers go to the people at Publix Supermarkets, the Florida chain that has an illustrated sign in its shopping carts showing a small child tottering dangerously at the edge, with the warning: "Be Safe, Not Sorry."

REFUNDS

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)
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.

DIAPARENE \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from any two of the following Diaparene brands: Diaparene Baby Wash Cloths 70s, 150s; Cushies 40s, 80s; Diaparene Corn Starch Baby Powder 4-ounce, 9-ounce, 14-ounce (the part of the back label showing Universal Product Code); Nursery Fresh 5-ounce Cradol (on a piece of paper

write the Universal Product Code number found under the Universal Product Code symbol and send it along with the cash register tape with the purchase price circled); Diaparene Medicated Cream; Diaparene Peri-Anal (the side of package that contains the Universal Product Code symbol). Expires March 31.

DOWNFLAKE Mail-In \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code product symbols from any variety of Downyflake Waffles. Expires Feb. 24.

JOHNSON'S Free Cassette Offer. Receive your choice of any three free cassettes: "Hans Christian Andersen," "Musical Mother Goose" or "Cinderella." Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from the following Johnson's products: Baby Shampoo, Baby Oil, Baby Lotion and/or Swabs (proofs of purchase for these products are the Universal Product Code symbols) or Johnson's Baby Powder and Baby Cornstarch (for these products send the Quality Seal from the top of the container). Include \$1 for postage and handling for each cassette ordered. Expires March 31, or while supplies last.

LUCKY CHARMS Lucky's Magic Stamps Offer. Receive three free Lucky's magic Stamps. Send the required refund form and the completed rainbow, along with three

Lucky Charms Universal Product Code symbols. In addition, for the Bonus Offer (the five remaining stamp shapes) send the required refund form and one Lucky Charms Universal Product Code symbol and a check or money order for \$3.95. **LISTERINE ORAL-B OFFER,** P.O. Box 90408, St. Paul, MN 55190. This offer expires March 31. While waiting for the form, save one Universal Product Code symbol from a 32-ounce size of Listerine and two Oral-B proofs of purchase (entire back panel including Universal Product Code symbol from any Oral-B toothbrush carton) and receive \$1 cash plus four 25-cent Listerine mouthwash coupons and four 25-cent Oral-B toothbrush coupons; or save one Listerine proof of purchase and receive three 25-cent Listerine coupons and one 25-cent Oral-B toothbrush coupon; or save two Oral-B proofs of purchase and receive three 25-cent Oral-B coupons and one 25-cent Listerine mouthwash coupon.

Martin Sloane's column about saving at the supermarket appears in the Living section of The Register.

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Pork is OK when dieting

By BARBARA GIBBONS

If you're a pork lover, here's an important fact you should know. Pork's pudgy image is inaccurate and out-of-date. While bacon, spareribs and sausage remain on the waistline-watcher's off-limits list, many other cuts of pork deserve a place on the dieter's dinner plate.

The leanest and least-fattening cut of pork comes from the leg, also known as the "ham." The fat that surrounds fresh ham is easy to trim and discard, and the meat itself is lean — only 42 calories an ounce.

Slim Gourmet

CIDER-BASTED FRESH HAM

Fresh ham (pork leg roast)
3 cups cider

Choose whole or half, bone-in or boned and tied. Arrange fat-side-up on a rack in a roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer. Roast uncovered in a 325- to 350-degree oven until meat thermometer indicates an internal temperature of 170 degrees. Allow 20 to 30 minutes per pound for whole roasts over 10 pounds, up to 40 minutes per pound for smaller half-roasts.

After the first hour, begin basting with cider every 20 minutes. Allow roast to stand 15 minutes before carving. Trim and discard fat; slice thinly. Each 100-gram (3 and one-half ounces) serving, lean only, has about 215 calories. Dice the leftovers into 1-inch cubes and freeze in plastic bags.

FAT-SKIMMED CIDER SAUCE

1 cup ice cubes
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons soy sauce
Optional: pinch of dried garlic flakes
2 tablespoons cold water
After the roast is removed from the oven, drain and reserve the basting liquid. Pour it into a 1-quart measure and add ice cubes. When all the fat is hardened on the surface, lift off fat and discard. Add water, if needed, to make 2 cups. Heat the fat-skimmed basting-liquid mixture to boiling.

Meanwhile, combine cornstarch with soy sauce, garlic, if using, and cold water; mix until cornstarch is thoroughly dissolved. Stir this mixture into the simmering liquid; cook and stir until sauce simmers and thickens. Makes 6 servings, under 70 calories each.

ONE-PAN PORK AND NOODLE DINNER

1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup dry white wine
3 cups uncooked curly ruffle-edge egg noodles
1 cup each:
sliced onions,
diced bell pepper
2 cups stewed tomatoes
1 cup mixed vegetable juice
1/4 teaspoon each, dried:
garlic flakes,
rosemary
and thyme
2 cups diced cooked roast fresh ham (pork leg), lean
1 sliced fresh yellow squash (or green zucchini)
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
2 tablespoons grated sharp Romano cheese

Combine ingredients in a large stock pot in the following order: boiling water, wine, uncooked noodles, onions, bell pepper, stewed tomatoes, vegetable juice, garlic, rosemary and thyme. Cover and simmer without stirring 12 to 14 minutes.

Add pork. Cover mixture with a steamer rack and arrange the sliced raw squash (or zucchini) on top of that. Sprinkle with oregano, cover and cook 5 minutes more.

To serve, spoon the sliced squash onto single dinner plates. Remove the steamer rack. Stir remaining ingredients together and spoon onto dinner plates. Top with grated cheese. Makes 6 servings, 295 calories each.

SESAME PORK PATTIES

1/4 pound fat-trimmed ground raw pork
5 tablespoons oat bran
2 egg whites
or egg substitute equivalent to 1 egg
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon fennel seeds
1/4 teaspoon each, ground:
ginger, cinnamon, allspice
Pinch garlic flakes
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
6 tablespoons unseasoned bread crumbs

Combine ingredients, except sesame seeds and bread crumbs; mix well. Shape into 4 patties. Sprinkle bread crumbs and sesame seeds on a shallow plate and press each of the patties into the mixture, lightly coating both sides.

Spray a large non-stick skillet liberally with cooking spray. Arrange patties in a single layer. Cook with no fat added over moderate heat until underside is brown. Turn carefully with a spatula and lower heat. Cook 6 to 7 minutes more.

Syndicated columnist Barbara Gibbons' column appears in the Living section of The Register.

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Aunt Millie's Sauces 26 oz. jar **1.39**

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Muellers Spaghetti 16 oz. boxes **2.89¢**

Regular or No Salt
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6 oz. can **6.51**

Assorted Varieties (Including Tuna)
9-Lives Cat Food 6 oz. cans **4.51**

Regular or Ridgies
Wise Potato Chips 6 oz. bag **99¢**

Large 32 ct. or Medium 48 ct. Baby Lin
Foodtown Diapers pkg. **\$5.99**

Lasill, Minestrone, Escarole, Split Pea, Macaroni & Bean or Tomato
Progresso Soups 19 oz. can **69¢**

Red Kidney, Cannellini or Chick Peas
Progresso Beans 2 19 oz. cans **99¢**

Super Value
Tefley Tea Bags 100 in box **1.89**

Assorted Varieties In Juice
Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can **69¢**

Crushed Peeled or Puree
Progresso Tomatoes 28 oz. can **79¢**

Chicken Noodle (4 envs.)
Lipton Cup-A-Soup 1 1/2 oz. pkg. **79¢**

(1 Free Bar with 7 Personal Size)
Ivory Soap 28 oz. pkg. of 8 **1.59**

Regular or No Salt
Hunt's Tomato Paste 3 6 oz. cans **1.51**

Assorted Varieties
Skippy Dog Food 4 14 oz. cans **1.51**

Punchy or Smooth Peter Pan
Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **1.19**

Scouring
Comet Cleanser 3 14 oz. cans **1.51**

Assorted Flavors Yogurt
Light N' Lively 3 6 oz. confs. **1.51**

Sliced to Order
Schickhaus Bacon lb. pkg. **1.49**

Sliced to Order
Turkey Breast lb. **1.99**



HELP WANTED

Many Foodtowns have immediate openings. Apply at the Courtesy Counter at your local Foodtown. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Foodtown
3 12 oz. cans
PEPSI OR PEPSI FREE **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 OR MORE PURCHASE...
SUPER COUPON

Foodtown
Meat or Beef
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 OR MORE PURCHASE...
SUPER COUPON

Foodtown
Frozen Cheese
CELENTANO PIZZA **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 OR MORE PURCHASE...
SUPER COUPON

Foodtown
California Size 24
ICEBERG LETTUCE **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 OR MORE PURCHASE...
SUPER COUPON

Foodtown
50% OFF
SMOKED HAM STEAK
WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 OR MORE PURCHASE...
SUPER COUPON

FIELDS OF NATURE VITAMINS
Buy 1 FREE Get 1 (Banded Packs Only)
500 mg. (90 Count) **Vitamin C** 2 for **\$3.29**
400 IU DL (50 Count) **Vitamin E** 2 for **\$3.49**
60 Count **Cod Liver** 2 for **\$2.29**
60 Count **Calcium 600** 2 for **\$5.99**
With Iron (60 Count) **Natural Daily** 2 for **\$2.59**
(60 Count) **Lecithin** 2 for **\$3.39**

ANCHOR HOCKING 1/2 PRICE BAKERY SALE
9" Round
• **Cake Plate** 1/2 Price Sale \$1.99 * Your Final Cost **99¢**
2 Quart
• **Casserole** 1/2 Price Sale \$3.49 * Your Final Cost **\$2.49**
3 Quart
• **Bake Dish** 1/2 Price Sale \$3.49 * Your Final Cost **\$2.49**
9"
• **Loaf Pan** 1/2 Price Sale \$1.99 * Your Final Cost **99¢**
* Less \$1.00 Manufacturer's Rebate See Store For Details

BAKERY
1/2 PRICE SALE
FRESH BREAD

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Lipton's Mouthwash 32 oz. **\$2.99**
Chewable 500 mg. 250 Tablets **\$3.99**
Lipton's Mouthwash 16 oz. **79¢**

FRESH SEAFOOD
Previously Frozen, 31/35 Count
Large Shrimp lb. **\$5.99**
Previously Frozen, 16/20 Count Extra
Jumbo Shrimp lb. **\$8.99**
Cooked, Peeled and Deveined
Cocktail Shrimp lb. **\$9.99**
Fresh
Pollack Fillet lb. **\$1.99**
Fresh
Scrod Fillet lb. **\$3.99**
Fresh
Cod Fillet lb. **\$3.99**

FRESH BAKE SHOP
Available in stores with Fresh Oven Bake Dept.
Fresh Baked (Total Weight 10 oz.)
Egg Twist Rolls 6 in. pkg. **89¢**
Fresh Baked
Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf **\$1.69**
Fresh Baked 24 oz. pkg. Coconut Custard or
Apple Pie 8 inch **\$2.59**
* Avail. In Stores with Full Bakery Dept.

Sliced to Order Imported Cheese
American Cheese lb. **\$1.29**
Sliced to Order Imported Cheese
Switzerland Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**
Sliced to Order Foodtown
Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Frozen Cheese
Celentano Pizza 13 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Frozen Shoestring
Ore Ida Potatoes 20 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Ice Cream, Assorted Flavors
Dolly Madison 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.99**

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, Jan. 19 thru Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.



IT'S LITTLE SILVER'S MAD-MAD-MAD Indoor Sidewalk Sale January 23, 24, 25

Plenty of Free Parking
Not A Meter In Sight

FORTY LOVE



Come One Come All
To the Greatest
TENNIS Sale of All!!!

WOMENS AND MENS WARM UPS SWEATERS AND TENNIS SEPARATES

ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS
10 PROSPECT PLAZA
LITTLE SILVER, NJ
842-3838

Dates:
JAN. 23, 24, 25

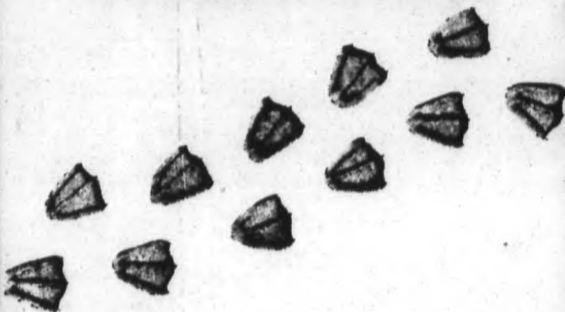
Times:
9:30 to 5:30

No Charges Please

MAKE TRACKS

Come feel the Scandia difference.™

It's Our Annual
Mid-Winter Clearance.



- Great buys on down and down/feather blend comforters-to 30% off.
- Down robes-Regularly \$172. Now \$120
- Linen ensembles-Domestic. Imports. Save up to 30%
- Feather beds-Twin \$86. Comparable savings on full, queen and king.

Shop today for other mid-winter savings on non-allergenic Quallofil™ comforters, wool mattress pads, pillows and accessories.

All items in stock. Sale prices limited to stock on hand.

Mail and phone orders welcome.
Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted.

149 Markham Place
Little Silver, New Jersey
(201) 758-8320

Mon.-Fri. -10-6
Sat. - 10-5
Thursday - 10-9

Scandia
Down Shops

Sid's Bootery & Children's Wear

ALL OUTERWEAR
1/2 PRICE

Girls & Boys OVERALLS & SLAX \$9 ⁹⁰	Girls & Boys SWEATERS \$11 ⁹⁰
Girls & Boys WARMUPS \$14 ⁹⁰	Girls & Boys SHIRTS & POLOS 1/2 price
Sleepwear & Robes 1/2 price	Infant-Toddler-4-6x DRESSES \$11 ⁹⁰ & \$15 ⁹⁰
Many in-store Specials	White Elephant Tables 90¢-12 ⁹⁰

FROM OUR SHOE DEPT.

Women's Dress & Casual Shoes Magdesians • Dexter • Capezio • Candies • Bass • Calico 1/2 Price	Children's Shoes Buster Brown • Stride Rite • Bass • Capezio One Price • all sizes 8-4 reg. \$35.00 \$11 ⁹⁰
All Duck Boots and Duck Shoes 1/2 Price	Selected Group of SNEAKERS for Men, Women & Children 1/2 price
ALL BOOTS Women's and Children's 1/2 price	Men's Hi Top Sneakers Nike, Air Jordan and Etonic Hi tops Now. 39.90

LITTLE SILVER SHOPPING CENTER 741-0078
All Sales Cash & Final

Whistle Stop Casuals

28 Prospect Plaza
842-2525

Drastic Reductions
WINTER

SELECTED SUMMER STOCK

SUITS UP TO \$248 now \$90

DRESSES & SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE

BLOUSES 2 for 1

SWEATERS & VESTS 50% OFF

AND MORE THAN 70%
ON MANY OTHER ITEMS.

NO CHARGES, PLEASE!

Wearelse?

can you find

Aris Knitwear Hats - Scarves - Gloves 1/2 price	Blouses by Regina Porter - Madison - Specialty 1/2 price
Skirts by Alice & Eric - Madison - Summit & Point of View 1/2 price	Sweaters & Vests reg. to \$84 ⁰⁰ now 500-40 ⁰⁰
Slacks by Pierre D'alby - Madison - Summit reg. to \$84 now 2400-40 ⁰⁰	Cotton Turtlenecks reg. \$18 ⁰⁰ now \$12 ⁹⁹
Selected Dim House reg. to \$5.00 now \$1.00	Special Table Values to \$88 now \$300-\$1000
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY Cash or Check Only	Leather Handbags 1/2 Price
Across From Borg Hall 842-2477	10:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. All Sales Final

LITTLE SILVER Book Shop

All calendars,
selected books & cards



40%-60% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL
32 Prospect Plaza
747-4455
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

12 oz. Mylanta Liquid \$2⁴⁹

2.5 oz. DRY IDEA DEODERANT \$1⁷⁹

4.6 oz. CREST TOOTHPASTE PUMP \$1¹⁹

100x30 CENTRUM VITAMINS \$8⁹⁹

4 oz. OILY POLISH REMOVER 49¢

GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE 3x12 oz. \$1⁰⁰

ALL SUNGLASSES 1/2 PRICE

Little Silver Family Pharmacy



Bigelow CHATEAU SERIES CARPET ON SALE

LOUIS J. WEINSTEIN, INC.
TILE - LINOLEUM - CARPETS

6 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
LITTLE SILVER N.J. 07739

(201) 741-0091 92



SPECIALS
TWINNINGS TEA 10% OFF
DANISH SAGA CHEESE \$4.99
STONED WHEAT THINS 21 oz. 1.75
10 oz. .99
BELUGA & SEVRUGA CAVIAR 20% OFF

Little Silver Market
489 Prospect Ave. 747-2484

The world's fine cheeses & gourmet foods!

Opposite Borough Hall
Gift Baskets Made to Order

SALE!

Fashions for the Full Figured Woman up to

50% OFF
ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

\$10 TABLE

CASH or CHECK ONLY

Tiger Lily

10 Fairview Ave., Little Silver, NJ 741-0099



INDOOR Sidewalk SALE
JANUARY 23, 24, 25



The Talbots has cut its prices again. By an additional 35%.

At our
Semiannual Sale,
we're cutting 35% more off
our 50% reductions.
Beginning tomorrow.

Now is your chance to enjoy the impeccable quality of our Fall and Winter merchandise at an additional 35% off our already 50% off prices. *That's over 2/3 off the original price! Beginning Thursday, January 23, discover our remarkable sale prices on a great selection of...

- Sportswear, sweaters and skirts.
- Dresses, shirts and blouses.
- Shoes and accessories.

Classics like these at prices like these only come around twice a year. So take advantage of these incredible savings on our Fall and Winter merchandise at The Talbots Semiannual Sale.

Special Store Hours:
Open Thursday, January 23, and Friday, January 24, until 9:00pm. (Or later for The Talbots mall locations). Open this Sunday, January 26.



*EXCLUDING SELECTED CATALOG STYLES.

NEW STORES: LITTLE SILVER, 38 Church Street. Tel. (201) 842-1300 • MOORESTOWN, 9 West Main Street. Tel. (609) 866-9799
HADDONFIELD, 121 Kings Highway East. Tel. (609) 795-6880 • MORRISTOWN, Mt. Kemble Avenue (Rte. 202). Tel. (201) 766-5873
• PARAMUS, Garden State Plaza. Tel. (201) 368-2880 • PRINCETON, 42 Nassau Street. Tel. (609) 883-1818 • RIDGEWOOD, 17 South Walnut Street. Tel. (201) 670-0260 • SHORT HILLS, The Mall at Short Hills. Tel. (201) 564-6552

(Our Moorestown, Haddonfield, Paramus and Ridgewood stores will not be open on Sunday)



INDOOR Sidewalk SALE
JANUARY 23, 24, 25



INDOOR Sidewalk SALE
JANUARY 23, 24, 25



INDOOR Sidewalk SALE
JANUARY 23, 24, 25



INDOOR Sidewalk SALE
JANUARY 23, 24, 25



INDOOR Sidewalk SALE
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INDOOR Sidewalk SALE
JANUARY 23, 24, 25



INDOOR Sidewalk SALE
JANUARY 23, 24, 25



INDOOR Sidewalk SALE
JANUARY 23, 24, 25

WHITE WINTER SALE

WHY WHITE WINTER? SNOW! LOTS OF IT, AND THE SKIING IS GREAT! JOIN IN THE FUN, AND START AT THE SKI HAUS.

SAVE 30% TO 50%
ON SKIWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. BRANDS LIKE ELLESSE, TYROLIA, SPORT-OBERMEYER, SALOMON, MOTHER KAREN'S, FERRA, AND HOT GEAR FOR KIDS.

SAVE 25% ON SHELLS AND SWEATERS BY CB SPORTS.
(NOT ALL COLORS AND SIZES REMAIN IN STOCK)

SAVE ON FABULOUS SKI PACKAGES.
(ON EXCITING, POPULAR SKIS, BINDINGS, AND POLES. FOR EXAMPLE:

NOVICE*: ELAN FAS 550 W/SALOMON 447 BINDINGS
REG. \$400 SALE \$229

SPORT*: FISCHER SC4 SPORTIVE W/GEZE 942 BINDINGS
REG. \$430 SALE \$289

AND **DYNASTAR CX LITE W/GEZE 942 BINDINGS**
REG. \$435 SALE \$294

HI-PERFORMANCE*: DYNASTAR ONE-SOFT W/SALOMON 747'S
REG. \$505 SALE \$335

*ALL PACKAGES INCLUDE SCOTT ELITE POLES, INSTALLATION, TUNING AND WAXING.

SPECIALS: DYNAMIT SKI BOOTS, "SUPER LITE" & "LADY SPORT"
REG. \$190, SALE \$133. OLIN PERFORMANCE SKIS, "920," REG. \$315, SALE \$249.
"930" REG. \$325, SALE \$259. "ULTRA" REG. \$675, SALE \$399.

—JOIN OUR DAY BUS TRIPS TO HUNTER, WINDHAM, AND ELK MTN. BUSES DEPART FROM SKI HAUS EVERY SUNDAY & WEDNESDAY. CALL FOR RESERVATIONS.

—STRATTON MTN. DISCOUNT LIFT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CONSIDERABLE SAVINGS!



OCEANPORT AVENUE
LITTLE SILVER
NEW JERSEY
842-6666

MAKE A MAD DASH TO OUR BIG ...

SALE



AND PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

RUNNING SHOES • TENNIS BASKETBALL • CASUAL CLEATED ATHLETIC SHOES ICE SKATES

SAVE UP TO **50% OFF**

Regular Retail Prices
CHOOSE FROM: Herman Survivor, Jaclor, Nike, Adidas, Avia, Bauer, CCM and more.

ABC Sports

31 CHURCH STREET
LITTLE SILVER

SALE ENDS
JAN. 31

OPEN: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30, Saturday 9-5
THURSDAY EVENING TILL 9
Master Card and Visa Accepted

Sidewalk SALE

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Jan. 23, 24, 25

FABULOUS VALUES
Throughout the entire store...

SAVE 10% to 50%

on all in-store merchandise!

- GIFTWARE
- CHINA + CRYSTAL
- COLLECTIBLES
- JEWELRY
- STATIONERY
- PICTURE FRAMES
- CLOCKS
- STUFFED TOYS
- MUSIC BOXES
- PARTY GOODS
- KITCHENWARE
- CHRISTMAS SHOP

and more

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
-Quantities Limited

Gift Winds

531 PROSPECT AVENUE, LITTLE SILVER • 842-5150
OPEN: Monday - Saturday 9:30 'til 6 Thursday Evening 'til 8.

ADVICE

Heloise



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Ann Landers



A pizza flavor secret

DEAR HELOISE: By now you must know innumerable hints, so I would enjoy it if you could share one with me.

We are pizza lovers, especially the homemade kind, to the "nth" degree. We make it from scratch but have a problem getting the sauce flavored to our taste.

We have tried fennel and caraway seed hoping they would be the missing ingredients but to no avail. It still tasted sweet, not tangy. Are there key spices I should use? Thanks! — An Almost Pizza Specialist

Joyce, my resident Italian secretary, advises using lots of oregano and Parmesan cheese and a moderate amount of garlic. Add these ingredients to the tomato sauce, then simmer all ingredients for about 30 minutes. Let cool before spreading on the uncooked dough. Enjoy! — Heloise

Bread making

Dear Heloise: My daughter attended a demonstration of equipment used in cooking in large quantities. She was impressed by an apparatus on display called a "proof box." It helped bread dough to rise faster. She wanted information on a smaller unit for home use but was informed she probably had the makings for one in her own kitchen.

Here's what to do: Simply place the bowl containing the dough in a large plastic bag. Place two or three tall glasses inside the bag to keep the plastic away from the rising dough. Tie off the open end and, in a few minutes, the bag will expand like a balloon. This traps the natural heat of the dough and will promote faster rising.

I have used this method several times and what a time-saver it is. — Thelma Homan

Dear Heloise: For years I have had trouble wrapping meat which had sharp, protruding bones for the freezer. No matter what I tried, the wrap would tear. Yesterday, as I wrapped a bony roast, the solution came to me.

I removed the plastic wrap, leaving the roast on the foam tray. As the meat did not completely cover the tray, I cut off an unused corner at an angle and, turning it upside down,

placed it over the bone. I then wrapped the meat in freezer wrap.

No rips or tears! The piece of foam had made a perfect padding.

By the way, most meat labels will peel right off the package and, taped onto the wrapped meat, serve as a record of what is inside, including weight and date. It's fast and accurate! — Cara Alson

No moldy cheese

Dear Heloise: I recently started purchasing Cheddar and various kinds of cheese in bulk packages. Now, I've run into a problem.

After the cheese has been removed from its package and before I have had a chance to use all of it, it starts to mold.

I wrap the cheese in plastic wrap, then in aluminum foil, but it doesn't help. Can you tell me how to store the cheese to prevent this problem? I hate wasting cheese. — Judy Austin

Put the cheese in an airtight plastic bag, then place it in the freezer. Use within four or five months if stored in a separate freezer at 0 degrees. If stored in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator, where the temperature is higher than 0 degrees, cheese will keep well for only a few weeks. You will never have to waste cheese again because of mold. — Heloise

Children's well being is what's important

Dear Dr. Brothers: I encouraged and allowed my ex-husband to have custody of our children because I thought it would be better for them. He knows where he's going, he has a good marriage and he has plenty of money to care for them. I was very confused and hurt by our divorce, and I certainly didn't know where I was going. I'm just beginning to find myself, but part of that journey has involved being able to shed guilt about letting my children go. Why can't people understand there are different ways to show love? — L.C.

Dear L.C.: I suspect because they're unsophisticated and because they simply don't think. It sounds as if you did act out of love and in a way that you believed would best serve your children. No one can ever know exactly what's going to be best. We can only think, analyze and hope we're making the proper decision. No one has any right to criticize you for yours.

Sometimes the best way to be a "good mother" is to let go and let someone else do the job. It's a dangerous and cruel misconception that just because someone happens to be female

this qualifies her to be a good mother. It's possible to be a good woman and a terrible mother.

There's a nationwide support group, Mothers without Custody, that helps mothers cope with the pain of living apart from their children. Many of these women suffer from guilt and they need help to get their lives back in perspective.

Dear Dr. Brothers: Whenever my ex-husband visits our son he behaves as if he were my son's best buddy, just another kid of 16. Our son says nothing because he wants him to visit, but I know he's disappointed. My ex-husband is proud of his friendship and brags about it to the husbands of some of my friends. What's he trying to do? — A.B.

Dear A.B.: He may be trying to relive his own youth, but whatever he's doing, he's not being a good father. He's robbing you son of the example of adult, mature leadership and guidance when he tries to link himself to your son's age group. This man is the role model for the man your son will eventually become.

Youngsters want to be able to look up to their parents. They may complain about all the rules and regulations, but they know this is a sign of love and caring.

They want, and need, to be separated from the age group of their parents.

A sincere thank-you

Dear Ann Landers: I've been meaning to write this letter for years. It's a thank-you for saving my life when I was 16.

I started to read your column when I was a kid. I think I was 12 when you ran a letter about suicide. You said, "No matter how bad things seem, wait until tomorrow. The next day is bound to look brighter."

As a teenager I got involved with a man twice my age. When I decided I wanted to go to college rather than marry this man, he went berserk. I was forced at gunpoint to do some unspeakable things while he took pictures. Afterward he drove me home and pushed me out of the car.

Ann, I wanted to die. I planned my death by gunshot to the last detail. Then suddenly I remembered the words in your column: "Wait until tomorrow." I sat down on my bed and stared at the door. I thought "Okay, if I still feel this way tomorrow, I'll do it." The next day passed and I felt better. I looked at your column again and decided to give myself one more day. The next day the gloom lifted. A guy I used to like called that night and we talked for a long time. He made me feel terrific.

I'm in my late 20s now and my life is wonderful. If it hadn't been for you I wouldn't be around to enjoy it. When I say you are a life-saver, I really mean it. — Grand Junction, Colo.

Dear G.J.: What an upper! I hope everyone who feels life isn't worth living will remember your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine couldn't get anyone to accompany her on a cruise. She persuaded me to accept her ticket as a gift. Due to circumstances I won't go into, a

class-action suit was brought against the cruise line and refunds were made to all passengers.

I could have been seriously injured on that cruise, but I was lucky and came home safe and sound. My friend insisted I give her the refund. I complied with her wishes, but felt that she was being unfair. Our friendship is seriously strained. Am I justified in feeling she was wrong to demand the money? — Asking In Pa.

Dear Pa.: Since you did not lay out any money for the ticket you were not entitled to the refund. Had you been injured on the cruise and received compensation, I would say THAT money belonged to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding university professors and sexy students who are called "lollipops": Some of us are just plain suckers.

When I returned to school to get my master's degree, I became involved with a professor. He was married to a cold fish and said he was starved for warmth and affection.

For a smart woman I was unbelievably dumb. I fell head over heels in love with the skunk. One fine day I was informed by a respected member of the faculty that my dreamboat had been cheating on his wife for 30 years and I was one of a long list of idiots.

When I dumped him he couldn't have cared less. He had his next pigeon all lined up. So, in addition to my master's degree, I received a great education in human relationships. — Been There And Sorry (Hawaii)

Dear H.: Be glad you're not there now. Some idiots hang around forever.

CITARELLA'S MEATS & DELI
 57 Prospect Ave., Red Bank 741-9059
 FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

◆ JUICY STEAKS ◆
 ★ GOURMET STYLE MEATS
 That Fit Your Budget ★
 HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE - HEAT & SERVE ENTREES
 Catering - Subs - Sandwiches - Chili - Soup & more
 SPECIALS DAILY IN OUR WINDOW
 OPEN SUNDAY 8 TIL 1 PM

BUY RATE LIQUOR

LIQUOR OR WINE - PERFECT GIFTS FOR ANY OCCASION

NEW JERSEY SUPER BOWL CELEBRATION!

6.39 1 LITER
 7.98 750 ML
 12.75 750 ML
 20.93 1.5 LITER
 8.26 750 ML
 12.79 750 ML
 12.29 1.5 LITER

5.1 BRANDY 1 LITER
 17.69 750 ML
 7.65 1 LITER
 4.53 1 LITER
 11.63 1.5 LITER

12.98 1.5 LITER
 6.80 1 LITER
 5.49 750 ML
 7.65 1 LITER
 4.53 1 LITER
 11.63 1.5 LITER

4.99 4 LITER
 10.60 750 ML
 3.39 1 LITER
 113 1 LITER
 5.69 1 LITER
 12.60 1.5 LITER

11.88 750 ML
 7.91 4 LITER
 12.98 1.5 LITER
 5.99 1 LITER
 1.99 1 LITER
 6.35 750 ML
 5.86 4 LITER

January Clearance Specials
 (Limited Quantities While They Last)

Piper Sonoma Brut Champagne 750 ML \$8.99	Duggans Dew Scotch 1.5 LITER \$12.99	Davinci Amaretto 750 ML \$3.99
Canadian Club 750 ML \$7.99	California Special San Martin 4 LITER \$4.99	Imported from France Petit Prince Red or White 750 ML \$1.99

MONMOUTH LIQUORS
 172 Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 747-5856
 OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.-10 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

THIS STORE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED. NEXT TO BUTCH'S CAR WASH

Baldwin CLEARANCE SALE

BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS UP TO 50% OFF!

It's the annual year-end clearance of our entire inventory: Grands — Spinets — Studios — Consoles — pianos and organs — all styles and finishes. Every instrument priced to go! You get Free Bench — Free Delivery — Free Tuning — and, Free Lessons with every new organ purchased!

Get super-bargains on these one-of-a-kinds: floor samples — used — rental returns — trade-ins — discontinued models — all ready to go — as is. Here's a partial list:

NEW PIANOS

BRAND	MODEL	SERIAL	WAS	NOW ONLY
Baldwin	E-141	1350690	3154.	1995.
	E-150	06574	3024.	1795.
	E-544	52049	4190.	2195.
	E-566	382201	3299.	1795.
	603	1361030	2872.	1595.
Chickering	2015	1295394	3198.	1995.
	151 Trad.	500400	4200.	1795.
	152 IP	500044	4200.	1795.

USED PIANOS AND ORGANS

Wurlitzer	73 note upright		795.	595.
Kingsby	46 console	6371	1295.	495.
Baldwin organ	5182	193835	999.	695.
Hammond	5224	240994	949.	695.
	8122	490321	2195.	1595.
	C-3 w/Leslie	72324	1695.	1295.
	F-100	2843	349.	99.
	100122	347960	325.	89.
Lowrey	M-375	2375	2795.	1595.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Baldwin ~ Hammond

PIANOS **Music Center** ORGANS

Cor. Main St. & Mattison • Asbury Park • PR5-9300 (Open Daily)

(A DIVISION OF ALTENBURG PIANO HOUSE, INC.)

YOUR TOWN

Little Silver

School Booster Club plans Chinese auction

The Red Bank Regional High School Buccaneers Booster Club will present a Chinese auction on Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Admission will be \$2.50 and refreshments will be served.

Matawan

Enrichment Program names spring courses

The Matawan Student Enrichment Program has announced that the spring semester, beginning Feb. 1, will include two courses in the dramatic arts. "Dramatic Expression," for grades K-2, will have children explore the world of drama through dramatic exercises, pantomimes, characterizations and skits. Children will also learn about costumes and make-up as they develop self-expression and self-confidence. "Theater Workshop," for grades 3-5, is a new course. Students will learn set design, costumes, make-up, music and choreography while preparing for the performance of a play at the last class. The classes are presented by Marsha Stenhiuser of Old Bridge. Stenhiuser has had considerable community theater experience as well as being a drama instructor. The M.S.E.P. spring semester course catalog, containing these and more than 40 more courses, is available free by calling 566-7900, 3 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Monmouth County

'New Sibling Class' offered by Familyborn

The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health is starting a new sibling class on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. The class helps children prepare for the birth of their sibling, and if the parents so desire, attend the birth. The sights and sounds of birthing will be illustrated including a slide presentation on birth. The class will be led by Jan Allen, Familyborn's education coordinator. Familyborn is located at 21 Wiggins Street in Princeton. For more information, call 609-683-5100.

Middletown

Volunteers needed to assist with taxes

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program has openings for

individuals interested in helping others with their income tax.

Those with no prior experience or training must attend preliminary training sessions on Jan. 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (with lunch break). In addition, they must also attend the Advanced Training Sessions on Feb. 4, 5, and 6, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Individuals with previous experience and/or training must attend the Advanced Training Sessions on Feb. 4, 5 and 6. All training sessions will be at the Monmouth County Library-Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury.

Middletown V.I.T.A. volunteers will provide tax assistance at Middletown Township Public Library, 55 New Monmouth Road.

Anyone interested in becoming a V.I.T.A. volunteer, contact Anthony M. Herrmann Sr., 842-4152

Red Bank

Riverview offers course for asthmatic children

Riverview Medical Center, Blaisdell Center for Health Resources is offering a course to help families who have children with asthma. The course begins Friday, January 24 and runs for six consecutive Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

The course will cover: basic anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system, diaphragmatic breathing, relaxation techniques, conditioning and breathing exercises, medications, emotional aspects, chest physical therapy, bronchial drainage, diet, nutrition, climate and allergy.

A parent or guardian must accompany the child to all sessions and participate as required. The child must be referred by a family physician. The program is geared to children approximately 7 to 15 years old. Older siblings are encouraged to attend.

A \$30 registration fee is required. However, no one will be denied entry because of inability to pay.

Shrewsbury

Area YMCA to offer lifesaving renewal

The Freehold YMCA is offering a Lifesaving Renewal Course for anyone who needs to renew their lifesaving certification. Lifeguards holding a Red Cross certification may cross-over to YMCA certification. Requirements for the course are a current YMCA or Red Cross lifesaving certificate and CPR certification. The course will take place on Feb. 8 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Asbury Park

YMCA winter programs

The Shore Area YMCA, 600 Main St., here, is offering many new programs for the winter session. Among the offerings are: gym and

St. John Vianney cheerleaders lead the way

HOLMDEL — The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders of St. John Vianney High School, here, were awarded the Specialty Trophy for Most Spirited Squad at the December National Cheerleading Competitions in Nashville, Tenn. The Lancers were selected from more than 80 squads who gathered from across the country for the International Cheerleading Foundation and the International Open Cheerleading Competitions. The St. John Vianney team qualified for the Nashville event after placing second in the Grand Champs competition, which took place in Stroudsburg, Pa., last August.

According to Jayne Shalkowski, coach, the Lancer squads began preparing for the Nashville trip soon after school opened in the fall. The greatest challenge for the teams was generating traveling funds for the four-day weekend. They raised the money by volunteering hours at Great Adventure Amusement park, sponsoring a clinic for area junior high school cheerleaders and promoting various school spirit items.

Seniors participating in the national competitions were, Kristin Borgeson, Amy Clifton, Coleen Clifton, Rachel Dougherty, Theresa McQuarrie, Marissa Musacio, all of Matawan, and Christiane DeWitt of Aberdeen and Raymonde Perry of Marlboro.

The Lancer cheerleaders are now in practice for the state competition to take place on Jan. 26 at Toms River High School East.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

CHEERLEADING CHAMPS — The award-winning St. John Vianney cheerleaders pictured here are, from the left: (kneeling) Karen Kennedy, 16; Raymonde Perry, 17; Rachel Dougherty, 17; Terry McQuarrie, 18; (second row) Deana Gaito, 16; Patti Eastmond, 16; Rose Brady, 16; (third row) Christiane DeWitt, 17; Coleen Clifton, 17; Amy Clifton, 17; and Kris Borgeson, 17. Missing from the photo are, Laura Conlan, 16, and Marissa Musacio, 17.

swim classes, Karate, aerobics, infant swim, water exercise, life-saving, kindergym, gymnastics, co-ed kiddie bowl, tough tummys, prenatal and Latch Key after-school programs.

For further information on class times, call Pat or Missy at 775-1600.

Hazlet

Library plans winter programs for children

Children in grades K-5 are invited to make ear muffs and Eskimo snow goggles at the Hazlet Library, 241 Middle Road, Jan. 24, at 3:30 p.m. Call the library at 264-7164, or come in, to register.

The same program will be repeated on Monday, Jan. 27, for the same age group. Pre-registration is also necessary.

On Jan. 31, the Hazlet Library will be ready to help children in grades K-5 make pinecone feeders for winter birds. Pre-registration is required.

February is Salute China Month at the library for children in grades K-5. There will be films based on Chinese stories on Feb. 3, and Feb. 7, at 3:30 p.m. at library.

Alcoholism Committee awarding scholarships

FREEHOLD — With more than 50 percent of all hospital emergency room admissions fatal auto accidents, homicides and arrests attributable directly to this nation's number one social disease — alcoholism — Monmouth County's Citizens' Advisory Committee on Alcoholism Services wants to cut this figure in 1986.

This committee is awarding full and partial scholarships on alcoholism studies to qualified professionals and candidates pursuing accreditation or recertification as New Jersey Alcoholism Counselors. Applicants must either be residents of Monmouth County, employed by an alcohol treatment facility, or employees of a Monmouth County treatment facility.

More than 30,000 have been earmarked by Monmouth County's Board of Chosen Freeholders for this year's scholarship program. Eligible candidates must apply now as applications received by the Citizen's Advisory Committee after Saturday, Feb. 1 will not be considered.

For more information, please telephone Donald Feeney, program director, (201) 431-6540 or write him at Post Office Box 1255, Freehold, 107728-1255.

With more than 30 percent of all suicides, delinquency and family court cases caused directly by alcoholism, qualified counselors are in more demand today than ever before.

All scholarships are funded under New Jersey Public Law Number 531. Decisions of the Citizens' Advisory Committee are final.

Marketing course to be offered

WEST LONG BRANCH — A modern marketing course, part of a Certificate Program in Management — a daylong seminar on risk management for health-field professionals and the start of a five-month Paralegal Certificate Program — are among upcoming offerings of Monmouth College's Office of Continuing Education.

A total of 40 courses will be offered this spring, including three in engineering. Among the other courses are several on computers.

Through its year-round program, the Continuing Education Office provides courses, certificate programs, seminars and workshops in business and management, the health-care professions, physical sciences, social sciences and humanities.

The Paralegal Program gives students the option of taking the full five-month, 201-hour course leading to a certificate or selecting particular areas of study among the eight units in the program. The complete course begins Jan. 27, while the first available separate unit, Legal Research, starts Feb. 3.

In connection with the Paralegal Program, students can participate in voluntary internships to obtain on-the-job experience. In addition, the college's Office of Placement provides help to those seeking leads for employment opportunities.

The Certificate Program in Management is being offered by the college in cooperation with the American Management Association Extension Institute. Seven courses will be offered in the spring semester.

To earn the certificate, a person

must take six courses. The program is so designed that it may be completed within two years. Two courses are scheduled to begin early next month. Fundamentals of Modern Marketing will start Feb. 4 while Manager's Guide to Human Behavior will have its first class Feb. 6.

A "Risk Management: Avoiding Legal Liability" seminar, to be held Feb. 4, is designed for health-care administrators, department heads, medical directors, professional nurses, risk managers, safety committee personnel, financial officers and quality assurance coordinators.

Cuje selected for band

RUMSON — In December, approximately 600 students from six counties, including Monmouth, Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Somerset and Union, auditioned for acceptance in the Central Jersey Region II bands. One hundred students were selected for the Symphonic Band and 50 for the Wind Ensemble. The concert took place on Jan. 12 at Rutgers University, Nicholas Music Center. Each of the students was presented with a medal at the end of the concert.

Phillip Moore, director of instrumental music at Ocean Township High School in Oakhurst was conductor for the Symphonic Band and Arthur D. Chodoroff, director of bands and associate professor of music at Temple University was the conductor for the Wind Ensemble. The Central Jersey Region II Bands are part of the Central Jersey Music Educators Association.

Leeann Cuje, 14, of Rumson and a freshman at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, was among the students selected to play with the Symphonic Band. She is a clarinetist. Leeann was accepted three years with the

Shore Intermediate Band and two years with the Region II Intermediate Band. She will audition for the All-State and All-Shore bands this year.

Stephen Hildreth, band director at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, encourages all of his students to audition for these select groups.



LEEANN CUJE

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

JANUARY 22 — WEDNESDAY
Singles Again. This dance is becoming our largest Shore dance. Terrific hot & cold buffet. Don't miss this terrific dance. Orientation for new members 8pm. Dance 9pm. At The Cinnamon Tree, Rt. 9, Freehold, 528-6343.

JANUARY 23 — THURSDAY
Red Bank Regional High School Booster Club's Chinese Auction. School Cafeteria. Doors open 7pm. Admission \$2.50.

SINGLES AGAIN. NJ's single organization hosts the Shore's largest dance at Colts Neck Inn, Rt. 34 & 537, Colts Neck. Free Buffet. Dance 9pm. New members orientation 8 pm. For more info, call 528-6343. All singles welcome.

QUEST. A weekly forum for single, divorced and widowed adults. Discussion, dancing & refreshment. Dance class available. 1st Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft. 7:45pm. Admission limited to 1st 200. Donations \$4. In our 9th year.

JANUARY 26 — SUNDAY

Battleground Arts Center presents acclaimed Tamburitans from Duquesne University. 40 dancers & musicians & 500 costumes will come to Freehold Township H.S. 2pm. Tickets \$12, \$9, \$6 for children under 12. Visa/MC accepted on orders over \$20. For info & charges call weekdays 9am-4pm. 462-8811.

Monmouth Symphony Orchestra, 3 pm., at Count Basie Theater, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Guest soloist: pianist Kenneth Helman. Tickets \$6 at Box Office, 842-9002. Children with adults, free.

FEBRUARY 1 — SATURDAY
Atlantic City bus trip to the Tropicana. Sponsored by American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Hwy. 36 Leonardo. Cost \$15, get back \$12. Bus leaves post at 11:30 am, returns 8:30pm. Deadline Jan. 25 for reservations. Call Maureen at 291-4463 for additional info.

FEBRUARY 4 - 6 — TUES. THRU THURS.
Open House for 1986-87 enrollment at Tower Hill School. Feb. 4, 5 at 9:15-11am. Feb. 6 at 9:15-11am also

12:45-2:30. Registration forms will be available. Programs include 3 & 4 yr olds, pre-K, Kindergarten, and pre-1. Call Registrar with questions 747-6589.

FEBRUARY 8 — SATURDAY
Come to the Rally: 12 to 3 pm. at Seaview Sq. Mall. Celebrate National Children's Dental Health Month with Dr. Robert McGuire, Chairman. Comedy skits by "Dokey" of TV fame. Poster, smile contests & more. Prizes will be U.S. Savings Bonds, donated by S.S. White Co. Bring the family, young & old, and enjoy the day.

FEBRUARY 11 — TUESDAY
Red Bank Catholic PTA annual luncheon-fashion show 11:30am. Shore Casino Atlantic Highlands. Fashions by Back Door Fashions, Middletown. \$20 per person. Reservations call Claire Taylor 741-8711.

JULY 5 - 12 — SAT. THRU SAT.
Red Bank First Baptist Cruise to New England & Canada. Rev. Martin Bovee, Chaplain. Cruise film at Church, 8pm. Jan. 31 741-5086.

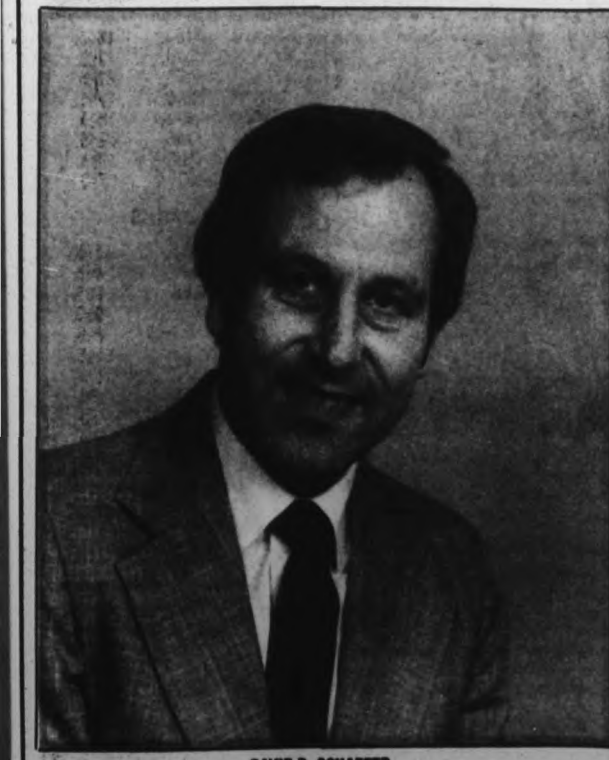
David Schaefer elected

Dr. David P. Schaefer of Colts Neck was elected vice president of product development at the January meeting of the Board of Directors of Oakite Inc.

Prior to joining Oakite, Schaefer was assistant to the president of Rodel Inc., an affiliate of Nalco Chemical Company. Before that, he had held a variety of research,

product development, marketing and sales management positions with Nalco Chemical Company since 1969.

A member of the New York Society for Coatings Technology and the American Ceramic Society, he holds a Ph.D. from Illinois Institute of Technology and master's and bachelor's degrees from Marquette University.



DAVID P. SCHAEFER

ENTERTAINMENT



CHAIRMAN — Robert Brennan, the chairman of First Jersey Securities, right, recently taped an interview with local talk show host Arlene Herson on her program, "Getting to Know You." Taped at the Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, the show will air on Storer Cable Communications, Channel 8, in Eatontown, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, and on the Cable Television Network of New Jersey on Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

TV's titillating romances run on viewer imagination

By NOEL HOLSTON
Orlando Sentinel

Private eye Laura Holt said it in the final scene of the first "Remington Steele" episode, and it can be taken as the unofficial motto of a new generation of series built on the premise of attractive opposites resisting the magnetic tug of romance. When her secretary asked her how she felt about her mysterious and debonair new partner, Laura smiled suggestively and purred one word. "Itchy."

The itch is all over prime time now, rampant but seldom scratched. In the beginning, there were Laura and Remington on "Remington Steele" and Diane Chambers and Sam Malone, the barb-tossing barmaid and bartender of "Cheers." A season later, in 1983, along came "Scarecrow & Mrs. King," where spy Lee Stetson and his homemaker helper, Amanda King, share cases and occasional longing looks but never a bed.

That same season brought the premiere of "Hotel," where the sexual tension between manager Peter McDermott and his assistant, Christine Francis, has been tightening ever since.

"Who's the Boss?," which throws together businesswoman Angela Bower and housekeeper Tony Micelli, arrived in 1984. The spring of 1985 brought "Moonlighting," wherein supercool do-wop detective David Addison lusts openly, if jokingly, after his icy boss, former model Maddie Hayes. Maddie can't decide whether she'd like to jump in the sack with David or put one over his head.

Lovers who wonder are the hottest non-items in prime time. Even Mary Tyler Moore's recent return to sitcomedy came complete with a boss to whom she's attracted against her better judgment.

The creators of these series don't profess to know what's behind the popularity of their noncommittal couples, but in a series of telephone interviews, they were willing to take a stab at it.

"Maybe America's in the mood for romance," said "Cheers" co-creator Glen Charles. "There was an absence of it for quite a long time." Michael Gleason, who created

"Remington Steele" with Robert Butler and remains its executive producer, attributes the popularity of indecisive romantic couples to "the way movies have gone. They show everything. They tell everything. Nothing is left to the imagination. People say hello and they're in the sack after five minutes."

"The audience subconsciously was looking for the cleverness writers used in the '30s and '40s motion pictures, when the production code was in effect, when you had to find ways around the censor to show that people wanted to go to bed with each other," Gleason said.

Several of the producers acknowledged a debt to movie comedies such as "Woman of the Year" (1942) and "Adam's Rib" (1949) with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn and "His Girl Friday" (1940) with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

Charles said the "Cheers" creators looked for a Tracy-Hepburn chemistry when they cast their leads. Gleason and "Moonlighting's" executive producer, Glenn Caron, got themselves in the creative mood by screening "Bringing Up Baby" (1938), "Monkey Business" (1952) and other screwball classics by director Howard Hawks.

Caron, who wrote several early "Remington Steele" installments before moving on to develop "Moonlighting," suspects that the appeal of such series "has something to do with the love and affection being unrequited. Dramatically, this has always been a strong thing to play. There's a sense of destiny about the relationship, yet the destiny at the moment that we peek in on it is unfulfilled."

As in the case of Peter Falk's detective series "Columbo," Caron said, it doesn't matter that the audience knows what the outcome will be. "It's the journey that's interesting."

How to keep such journeys interesting and honest is the trickiest element of producing a continuing series in which romantic tension is a critical element, the producers agreed.

In his Oscar-winning movie "Annie Hall," Woody Allen observed that a relationship is like a shark — it has to keep moving or it dies. The repetitious relationships in series

such as "Moonlighting" and "Scarecrow & Mrs. King" run the risk of becoming contrived and coy. On the other hand, commitment would fundamentally alter the relationships, perhaps destroying what made them popular.

More than one producer brought up the case of the 1970s sitcom "Rhoda," whose blockbuster-level early ratings started slipping as soon as the title character got married. A divorce put Rhoda on the rebound, but not the show's Nielsen numbers.

In some viewers' eyes, "Cheers" lost its snappy first-season stride when Sam and Diane consummated their relationship in season two.

"We've been very careful," said "Remington Steele's" Gleason. "There were certain people at the network (NBC) who wanted them (Laura and Remington) to go to bed the first year — for the November ratings sweeps. I said, 'Wait a minute. Once they're married, or once they've made love, what do you

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	CBS News	Fortune	Mary	Foley Sq.	Crazy Like A Fox		Equalizer	
4	NBC News	Newlyweds	Missing II		Blackie's Magic		St. Elsewhere	
5	Company	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Haunting Passion"				News	
7	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	MacGyver		Dynasty		Hotel	
9	Pyramid	Chance	News	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Toronto Maple Leafs				
11	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "How To Marry A Millionaire"				Ind. News	News
13	Rockschool	MacNeil / Lehrer	The Tripods	Planet Earth			AIDS	
17	Sanford	WKRP	Movie: "Borderline"				The Saint	
17	M.T. Moore	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics					Movie
29	M*A*S*H	Benson	Movie: "The Killer Elite"					C. Country
ESPN	SpoCtr.	NBA Today	Wrestling		Roller Derby			Skiing
HBO	Movie: "Yentl" Cont'd		Movie: "Fandango"		Not News		"The Cotton Club"	
USA	Animals	Radio 1990	College Basketball: Boston College at Pittsburgh				Check Out	He And She
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "The Trouble With Harry"				Movie: "Zelig"	
SHOW	Honeymooners		Brothers	Bizarre		Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours"		
MSG	College Basketball: Manhattan vs. St. Peter's					College Basketball: Fordham vs. St. John's		

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do with them?" You can't, for the sake of a 40 share one episode, destroy what you've built.

"The last thing we want to do is trivialize the idea of sex," said "Hotel" producer Geoffrey Fischer. "Even though I've come close to having an encounter between Peter and Christine, I've held off. A scene in which two romantic stars have sex has to affect the relationship from then on. It has to change. It has to be different. Because if it isn't different, you're saying that the sexual act is really sort of incidental to a romance or to an affair. That's not so."

Fischer said that he and his producing partner, Henry Colman, "have decided that we don't want to cheat our audience into thinking we're going to string this out like Matt and Kitty in "Gunsmoke." Next year's "Hotel" episodes will find Peter and Christine's relationship accelerating on a lot of levels."

Noting that "Remington Steele" is in its fourth season, Gleason indicated similar changes for that show: "There does come a point when you have to commit one way or another. And without giving away any trade secrets, I think the end of this season will take us a long way to some sort of resolution."

Blake Hunter and Martin Cohan, the co-executive producers of "Who's the Boss?," would like to sustain the sexual tension in their second-year sitcom for at least another season. "The titillation aspect is interesting," Cohan said.

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The Color Purple

PG-13

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THE COLOR PURPLE PG-13

OUT OF AFRICA PG
MERYL STREEP • ROBERT REDFORD

JEWEL OF THE NILE PG
MICHAEL DOUGLAS • KATHLEEN TURNER

SPIES LIKE US PG
CHEVY CHASE • DAN AYKROYD

IRON EAGLE PG-13
LOUIS GOSSET, JR.

TROLL PG-13

RUNAWAY TRAIN R
JON VOIGHT • ERIC ROBERTS
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YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES PG-13

BACK TO THE FUTURE PG

WEDNESDAY IS DATE NITE

General Cinema

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Monday Nite-All Seats \$2.75

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 542-5395

Rocky IV (PG) 8:00 & 10:00
White Nights (PG-13) 7:20 & 10:00

Jewel of the Nile (PG-13) 7:40 & 10:00

SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA
RTS. 66 & 25 near CIRCLE 775-8810

Spies Like Us (PG) 7:30 & 9:40
The Color Purple (PG-13)

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Movie Timetable

information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP
Back to the Future (PG) 7:15, 9:30

ATLANTIC CINEMA I —
Back to the Future (PG) 7:15, 9:30

ATLANTIC CINEMA II —
Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 7:20, 9:25

EATONTOWN
Community I —
Iron Eagle (PG-13) 7:45, 10:00

COMMUNITY II —
Out of Africa (PG) 8:00

EAST BRUNSWICK
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I —
Jewel of the Nile (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II —
Spies Like Us (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FREELAND
FREELAND CINEMA 6 —
Runaway Train (R) 7:20, 9:35

FREELAND CINEMA 5 —
Out of Africa (PG) 8:00

FREELAND CINEMA 4 —
Spies Like Us (PG) 7:30, 9:40

FREELAND CINEMA 3 —
Troll (PG-13) 8:15, 9:40

FREELAND CINEMA 2 —
Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7:20, 9:40

FREELAND CINEMA 1 —
Rocky IV (PG) 7:30, 9:30

RT. 9 CINEMA I —
Runaway Train (R) 7:30, 9:30

RT. 9 CINEMA II —
White Nights (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45

RT. 9 CINEMA III —
Natty Gann (PG) 7:30, 9:30

RT. 9 CINEMA IV —
Iron Eagle (R) 7:20, 9:40

TOWN —
Please Call Theater

COUNTRY —
Please Call Theater

LONG BRANCH I
Rocky IV (PG) 7:30, 9:30

LONG BRANCH II —
Black Moon Rising (R) 7:40, 9:40

MIDDLETOWN
UA MIDDLETOWN I —
Color Purple (PG-13) 1:00, 7:15

UA MIDDLETOWN II —
Out of Africa (PG-13) 1:00, 8:00

UA MIDDLETOWN III —
Spies Like Us (PG-13) 1:15, 7:45, 9:45

UA MIDDLETOWN IV —
Troll (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15

UA MIDDLETOWN V —
Iron Eagle (PG-13) 1:00, 7:15, 9:15

UA MIDDLETOWN VI —
Jewel of the Nile (PG-13) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30

UA MIDDLETOWN VII —
Mark Twain (G) 1:00, 7:00

OCEAN TOWNSHIP
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I —
Spies Like Us (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II —
Runaway Train (R) 7:40, 9:50

MIDDLEBROOK I —
Black Moon Rising (R) 7:30, 9:30

MIDDLEBROOK II —
101 Dalmatians (G) 7:00, 8:35

RED BANK
RED BANK MOVIES I —
101 Dalmatians (PG) 7:00, Clue (PG) 8:45

RED BANK MOVIES II —
Natty Gann (PG) 7:30, 9:30

SHREWSBURY
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I —
Rocky IV (PG) 8:00, 10:00

SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II —
Jewel of the Nile (PG-13) 7:40, 10:00

SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III —
White Nights (PG-13) 7:20, 10:00

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
EDISON
MENLO PARK CINEMA I —
Rocky IV (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:00, 10:35

MENLO PARK CINEMA II —
Jewel of the Nile (PG-13) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50

WOODBRIDGE
CINEMA I —
Mark Twain (G) 1:30, 3:15; Runaway Train (R) 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

CINEMA II —
Spies Like Us (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

SOMERSET COUNTY
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I —
Out of Africa (PG) 2, 5, 8

RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II —
Spies Like Us (PG) 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50

RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III —
101 Dalmatians (G) 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00; Clue (PG) 7:40, 9:25

RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV —
Rocky IV (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V —
Blackmoon Rising (R) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI —
Head Office (PG-13) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MPAA RATINGS
G — General audiences.
PG — All ages. (Parental guidance suggested)
R — Restricted. (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian)
X — Adults only.

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Now you don't have to fly around the world to know the best in international cuisine. Join fellow gourmets at RiverHouse alternate Friday evenings for Chef Avram's Six Course Sampling—a gastronomic tour de force that allows you to experience the finest gourmet food and wines in a magnificently prepared and served six course dinner. Prix fixe, forty-five dollars per person.* Reservations are limited to one night of clock seating in the RiverHouse Chart Room. Please call ahead.

SAMPLING MENU FOR JANUARY 24

PATE WITH CUMBERLAND SAUCE
Raymond Johannsberg Riesling 1984

BRAISED CALIFORNIA LEEKS
Iron Horse Fumé Blanc 1984

MARINATED PAILLARD OF CHICKEN WITH JUNIPER BERRIES
Franciscan Merlot 1981

RED LEAF LETTUCE AND CUCUMBER SALAD
WITH SESAME OIL VINAGRETTE

POACHED SALMON WITH CHANTERELLES
Chateau Oliver Graves 1983

STRAWBERRIES RIVERHOUSE
Domaine Chandon Brut

*Gratuities and taxes not included.

RiverHouse a la carte menu is also available.

RiverHouse
280 Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, NJ
(201) 842-1994

Serving seven days • All major credit cards accepted *****Asbury Park Press

WINNERS' EXPRESS

BALLY'S
PARK PLACE CASINO HOTEL

ATLANTIC CITY'S WINNING ADDRESS

BALLY'S HAS THREE MILLION DOLLAR JACKPOT WINNERS...MAKE IT FOUR!

There's A \$1 Million Jackpot Available as of 12-23-85

Sun.-Thurs. after 4 pm
\$15 IN QUARTERS
\$5 DEFERRED VOUCHER

\$20 PACKAGE
Redeemable in March

Mon-Fri Before 4 pm
\$12 IN QUARTERS
\$5 DEFERRED VOUCHER

\$17 PACKAGE
Redeemable in March

Friday after 4 pm
\$10 IN QUARTERS
\$5 DEFERRED VOUCHER

\$15 PACKAGE
Redeemable in March

Sunday—before 4 pm
\$10 IN QUARTERS
\$5 DEFERRED VOUCHER

\$15 PACKAGE
Redeemable in March

Saturday All Day, \$10 in Quarters

AVAILABLE TO PERSONS OF LEGAL GAMING AGE.

BORO BUSES SUPER EXPRESS TO BALLY'S PARK PLACE only \$11.50

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• MORGANVILLE, 591-9292 • REDBANK, 731-0567 • MIDDLETOWN, 671-2100

Prices & Programs subject to change without notice.

PARK PLACE AND THE BOARDWALK

ETC.

Congratulations ... maybe Freebies aren't always what they seem to be

By RACHEL MARCUS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Congratulations!
You've been selected to receive a three-person power motorboat as part of a nationwide test marketing survey.
Don't delay!
You've got 48 hours to claim your boat. All you have to do is pay a \$159 freight charge.
Such a bargain. But then again, wait a minute.
Stop and think again. If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is.
"I have yet to hear from anybody who has gotten anything but an

inflatable raft with an electric motor valued at less than \$50. It's a three-person boat if you haven't had onions for lunch and you're very close friends," said Randy Reid, consumer service consultant for the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in Tallahassee.
Remarkable offers come in all forms — many in plain white envelopes without a street address. Some are letters telling you you're tied for a prize in a contest you've never heard of, much less entered. Others announce you've been selected as a prize winner in a

sweepstakes, entitling you to purchase merchandise at bargain prices.
"Consumers should be awful wary that they will get something for nothing. That just doesn't happen," Mendenhall said.
All of these shady offers have one thing in common: "They pitch to human greed. Because we continue to fall for it, it continues to be a big problem for us," Reid said.
No fee or purchase is allowable in a legitimate sweepstakes. If there is, the promoter is violating state and federal law, Mendenhall said.
You need to learn to read between the lines. Most people don't fall for outright fraud. So the offers are masked in rhetoric designed to make you feel you're getting the deal of a lifetime. Look twice at letters that say you've been "selected" or "chosen," or that you've "won" something.
"These are red-flag terms signifying that the promotion is nothing other than a promotional scheme to make contact with a consumer and not a genuine sweepstakes," said Leonard Elias, consumer counsel for the Florida attorney general's Miami office.
Another sort of contest is the tie-breaker, multi-tiered variety. You receive a letter saying you are tied for a first prize. To stay in the running, you need to purchase some contest aid, such as a list of words, which allows you to continue in the game. Anyone who is literate will tie a second time. A new entry fee for additional material will be necessary and there will be subsequent tiers and entry fees.
"In a multi-tiered contest, there will be many ties all along the way. There will be one winner among many many entrants. You probably won't win a thing," Mendenhall said.
And as a consumer, you have no way of knowing if the promoter will be around at the end of the contest. "You must realize the odds are against you all the time," Mendenhall said.

Using the mails to get money or anything of value from you by offering a product, service or investment opportunity that doesn't live up to its claims constitutes mail fraud.
The U.S. Postal Inspection Service investigates such violations. If you have a complaint, you can send it to the Regional Chief Postal Inspector.
To avoid mail-fraud charges, many promoters use the telephone extensively and ship items c.o.d., or charge them over the phone with your credit card, and deliver the goods via a private shipper.
If you take the time to do some investigating beforehand, you can save yourself a lot of aggravation later on:
■ Get the promoter's telephone number and take the time to call back. If the number is continually busy or out-of-service, beware.
■ Don't give your credit card number to a telephone solicitor.
■ Ask for the promoter's address and write it for additional information. Verification of address is important. If the letter is returned "address unknown," you've just escaped being a fraud victim.
■ Write to the Better Business Bureau in the city the promoter is located in to check its record.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOP MAN — New York artist Keith Haring sits on top of one of his sculptures at the Hammerskjold Plaza sculpture garden in New York City, the top man on his artwork of climbing figures. Three of Haring's large scale works were installed in the garden recently for an outdoor sculpture exhibit.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
SKATING MANNEQUIN — What looks like an unlucky skater is actually a unique way of drawing attention to the sign behind it. North Platte, Neb., resident Larry Goldon installed the mannequin as

a unique way to let possible swimmers know about the shallowness of his pond. He said in warm weather he removes the skates and puts on flippers.

Jumble

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LEZBA
MYMUR
BOFRID
PIMOCY



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FLORA AWFUL BAKING DEFAME
Answer: What a man is apt to become when a pretty girl tells him how strong he is — WEAK

Your Horoscope

By Stella Wilder
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

Born today, you have been endowed with a keen mind and an athletic body — two traits you do not always use to your best advantage, but which serve you well, regardless. You are something of an optimist, and feel that success will come your way with little or no effort on your part. At times this is true, for you tend to be unusually lucky; at other times, however, it is the cause for considerable frustration and disappointment. You would do well to learn the value of good hard work!

You are not one to take life too seriously; in fact, you are often a little more frivolous than you should be — though there is definitely a place for your happy-go-lucky attitude. You will be quite lucky in love — if you learn to control your emotions and avoid falling helplessly in love at the drop of a hat!

Also born on this date are Lord Byron, poet; Linda Blair, actress.
To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Hard feelings begin to subside today; you are entering a period of harmony — with yourself and companions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A good day for introspection, self-analysis; work to refine instincts, improve outlook.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You become frustrated today as a result of

sudden inability to express yourself clearly. Relax; concentrate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Morning hours bring new opportunities on many levels — though it is up to you to take advantage of them!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Desire for change leads you into adventure, intrigue today. Trust your feelings; know when to say no.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Loved one may make excessive demands upon your time and patience today. Don't be afraid to put your foot down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Not a good day for solitude, as you will remain irritable in your own company as well as in the company of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep all lines of communication open today, as you may receive that important message vital to your eventual success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Business, financial affairs take a turn for the better today — but do not expect immediate results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Changes in work, lifestyle you have expected for some time begin to occur today — though slowly at first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Do not fear minor setbacks early in the day, as they add to your knowledge and increase chances of future success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Best results come from dealing with people born under your own sign.

Bridge Advice

After 144 boards of a 176-board match for the world championship, the U.S. bridge team leads by a healthy 85 international match points, and four of the six players are quite pleased. But not Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff, who bid the inelegant slam shown today.

They argue for 15 minutes, and I urge them to calm down. "After all, you made the slam," I remind them. "They didn't give me a tough defense," Wolff points out.

HOW THE PLAY WENT

Wolff took the ace of clubs and led the ace and queen of spades. East won and returned the queen of diamonds to the ace. Wolff led the jack of spades and sighed with relief when the ten dropped. He drew the last trump and showed his hand to claim the slam.

What could the defenders do? East should casually play low on the queen of spades. South must then guess whether to continue with a low spade, hoping a defender started with K-x-x, or with the jack, hoping a defender started with 10-x-x.
Wolff might still be playing the hand.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ K 8 7 4 ♥ Q 9 3 ♦ Q J 10 9 ♣ Q 2. Partner bids 1NT (16 to 18 points), you respond two clubs. (The Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards), and he bids two hearts. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3NT. If partner has four spades as well as four

hearts, he should now bid four spades since you need four cards of a major to bid two clubs. If he doesn't have four spades, 3NT should be a fine contract.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ None
♥ A K 8 5 4
♦ K 6 5 2
♣ J 8 5 3

WEST

♠ 10 5 2
♥ J 10 7 6
♦ 7 4
♣ 9 7 6 4

EAST

♠ K 8 7 4
♥ Q 9 3
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ Q 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 9 6 3
♥ 2
♦ A 8 3
♣ A K 10

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1NT Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3NT Pass
4NT Pass 5NT Pass
6 ♣ All Pass

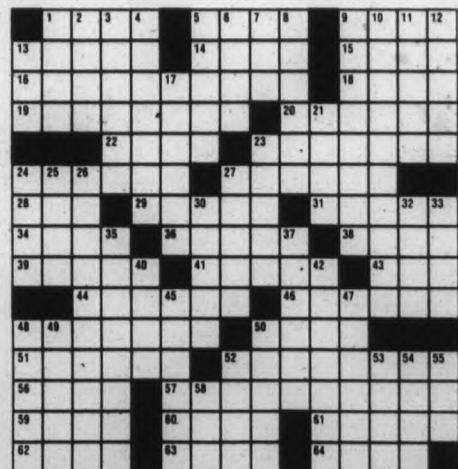
Opening lead — ♣ 4

A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwald is available. Get your copy by sending \$2.50, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwald on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

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Crossword

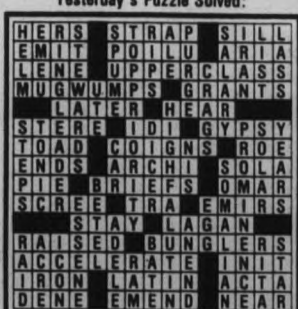
- ACROSS**
1 Daniels of the silents
5 Cillum
9 Chief god of Memphis
13 Antitoxin
14 Lily genus
15 Ligurian Sea feeder
16 Spa equipment
18 Film unit
19 Warehouse
20 Femme —
22 War god
23 Lives
24 Squelch
27 Sister of Moses
28 "Le — d'Or"
29 Maverick
31 Playground equipment
34 Water: Sp.
36 Kingdom
38 Svelte
39 Certain horses
41 Onetime noted newsmen
43 56
44 Prayer form
46 Assaults
48 Chief
50 Swiss river
51 Jeopardy
52 Showed pain
56 "— a man with..."
57 Spa equipment
59 Calabria cash
60 Pedro's little girl
61 Purposeful
62 Soap frame bar
63 Cravats
64 Atlantic flyers
DOWN
1 Swiss city
2 Part of QED
3 Raw deal
4 HRE man
5 Saints' headwear
6 Landed
7 Charged atom
8 Short jacket
9 Certain musical tones
10 Spa equipment
11 Anoint, old style
12 Predicaments
13 Holy one: abbr.
17 First game
21 Sale condition
23 Brooks
24 Cicatrix
25 Fast food words
26 Spa equipment
27 Farinaceous
30 Mettlesome
32 Prima donna
33 Discharge
35 Vitalizes
37 Inlaid work
40 Nova
42 Allows
45 Zealous
47 Annoys



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1/29/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



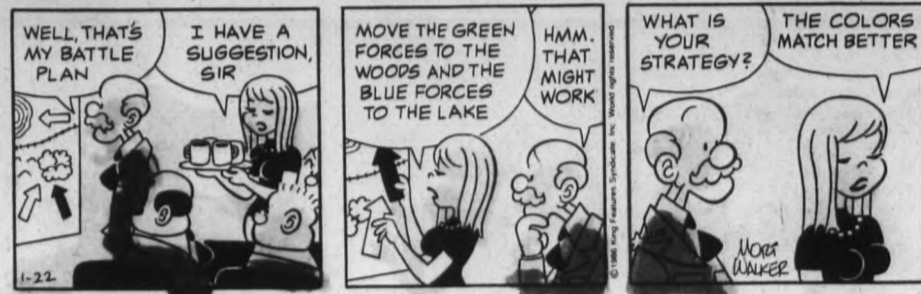
1/29/86

- 48 Silvers and Harris
49 Fiber plant
50 Tapestry
52 Hackman
53 Early Briton
54 Goddess of discord
55 Mil. award
58 Clock numeral

HAGAR



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



SHOE



CALVIN AND HOBBLES



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



PEANUTS



ANDY CAP



GARFIELD



TIGER



HI AND LOIS



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



DENNIS THE MENACE



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