

### Local

#### Train service

The state Department of Transportation and NJ Transit are studying reviving passenger train service from Red Bank to Lakewood. **3A**

### State

#### Housing council

By withdrawing as arbiter of housing disputes, the New Jersey Supreme Court turns over the enormous task to the fledgling state Council on Affordable Housing. **6A**

#### \$6 million lost

New Jersey loses \$6 million in pension fund investments and officials say the losses were anticipated. **6A**

#### Farming rule

A federal judge's ruling that blueberry farmers are responsible for paying their pickers minimum wage has wide-ranging implications for farm owners. **6A**

### Nation

#### Adult movies

The Supreme Court makes it easier for the nation's communities to restrict the locations of adult movie theaters and other adult-entertainment attractions. **4B**

### Business

#### Fare hike

Fares on NJ Transit trains and buses increase by at least 12 percent to make up for federal funding cuts and higher labor costs. **8B**

### Prestige

Price Communications Corp., a nationwide communications firm and owner of this newspaper, begins trading on the American Stock Exchange. **8B**

### Sports



#### No drugs

New York Giants coach Bill Parcells says that he wants no drugs on his team and that he will do anything to eliminate them. **1C**

### Lottery

There was no winning ticket drawn yesterday in New Jersey's Pick 6 Lottery, lottery officials said. Five out of six correctly chosen numbers paid \$3,778 to 90 winners, and four out of six paid \$121 to 3,918 winners. The estimated top prize in tomorrow's drawing is \$2.7 million, based on one winner and payable in installments.

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# Toxic burn plan ripped

By **STEPHEN MCCARTHY**  
The Register

TINTON FALLS — Some 500 area residents, including elected and appointed government officials, turned out to protest the proposed siting of a hazardous waste incinerator in the southern part of the borough.

The special meeting called by Tinton Falls Mayor Joseph Poremski was attended by all nine members of the state

Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission and its staff, who made statements and answered questions.

The meeting also featured a 15-minute film promoting Tinton Falls as a place to live and do business.

But most of the crowd that jammed the auditorium at Monmouth Regional High School wanted to hear that the potential incinerator site, located between Asbury Avenue, Shafto Road and the Shark River Brook, would be withdrawn from consideration by the state.

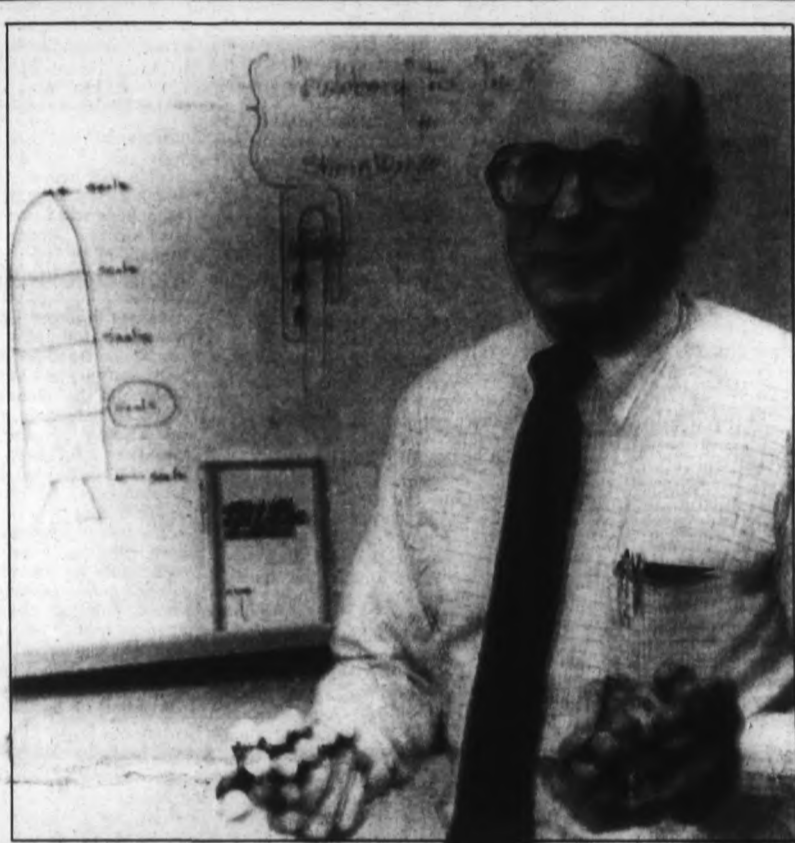
Richard Gimello, executive director of the state commission, said the state needs two to three months to conduct groundwater studies at all 11 sites announced throughout New Jersey. When these studies are complete the commission will determine whether Tinton Falls, or another Monmouth County site in Millstone, will be targeted for a hazardous waste incinerator.

Poremski said that several factors were overlooked by the state's consultants when they chose the Tinton Falls site. The

borough, which has about 9,000 residents, will see its population increase by more than 12,000 people by 1992, Poremski predicted, based on projected housing studies.

A spill of hazardous waste occurring at the proposed site would imperil more than 100 private wells directly in its path, said Poremski. There's also concern, he said, that the hazardous waste disposal site might pose a threat to the Shark River Brook.

See WASTE, Page 10A



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

**SHUTTLE CRITIC** — Daniel Hertz, founder and president of Seals Eastern in Red Bank, shows models of two different molecular compounds: On the left is a model of the material used aboard the space shuttle Challenger in the rocket booster that exploded; to the right is a model of the silicone

matter that, in Hertz's opinion, should have been used. In the background is a diagram of the O-ring seals within the rocket booster. Hertz, a self-taught polymer chemist and expert on elasticity, has been vocal in his beliefs that the shuttle tragedy was avoidable.

## Red Bank manufacturer: Shuttle disaster avoidable

By **STEPHEN MCCARTHY**  
The Register

RED BANK — Dan Hertz says he's uniquely qualified to criticize NASA and all parties to the ill-fated launch of the space shuttle Challenger.

Almost all of Hertz's expertise on the matter comes down to a business he's been involved with for 40 years — the manufacture of rubber seals or O-rings designed to withstand tremendous pressure and high temperatures.

The material in these seals, coupled with extraordinarily cold Florida temperatures, have played a lead role in the investigation that immediately followed the destruction of the Challenger. The Presidential Commission

on the Space Shuttle Challenger Accident has pointed repeatedly to the O-ring seals as possible culprits in the disaster, in which seven astronauts were killed.

"They probably could have used any material besides this material and been in good shape," said Hertz, founder and president of Seals Eastern, a 24-year-old manufacturing concern with a plant in Red Bank. Hertz's work has taken him into many fields, including the oil industry, firearms and military missiles carrying nuclear warheads.

"An O-ring is a very forgiving design — a very forgiving seal," said Hertz. The device, so simple that he didn't believe it would work when he first saw it in action in 1946, can go wrong only when it's abused, he contends.

"And the path you take to abuse it is

See RED BANK, Page 10A

Paid \$323,144 in '85

## Middletown official wants attorney out

By **STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN**  
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Committeeman Charles V. Carroll revived an effort he made when he was sworn in Jan. 1 to oust Peter Carton as township attorney.

At a Township Committee meeting Monday night, Carroll announced that Carton's Newark firm, Crummy, Del Deo, Dolan and Purcell, was paid \$323,144 in 1985. Carroll said the township could hire two full-time, in-house attorneys and a legal secretary, and buy a legal library for much less than Carton's price.

On Jan. 1, Carroll requested that Carton be appointed for a six-month period, to give the township time to investigate the possibility of creating an in-house legal department.

Related story, page 3A

But Carroll was the only committeeman to vote against the reappointment of Carton for a full-year term.

Carton, who was representing a developer before the Ocean Planning Board the night of the committee meeting, said yesterday that he had not checked to see how much his firm earned in 1985.

"If they want to conduct an investigation, that's their choice. If they want to conduct a review to see if an in-house attorney is cheaper, that's up to them," he said.

Carton noted that his firm submits computer printouts with each bill to the township that

See ATTORNEY Page 10A



Corazon Aquino



Ferdinand Marcos

## Marcos begins exile as Aquino assumes power

By **MIGUEL C. SUAREZ**  
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the Philippines after 20 years in power and Corazon Aquino, the new president, promised her nation early today that an era of hope would follow "the long agony."

Marcos, 68, resigned the presidency last night, driven from office by a military and civil rebellion in support of Mrs. Aquino. He was taken with his family and a group of supporters in American helicopters to Clark Air Base 50 miles northwest of Manila.

There they boarded two planes and flew to Guam, a U.S. territory. The U.S. Defense Department issued a statement in Washington saying a C-9 transport jet carrying Marcos, his wife Imelda, and the ousted armed forces chief, Gen. Fabian C. Ver and his wife, landed at Guam's Andersen Air Force Base.

Frank Quimby, a staff aide to Guam's delegate to the U.S. Congress, said Marcos would receive needed medical attention and then probably would go to Hawaii. He

■ A complete news package on the fall of Ferdinand E. Marcos from the international, national and state perspectives can be found inside. See stories, pages 6A and 1-3B.

did not specify what medical treatment was involved, but Marcos has been said to suffer from a kidney ailment and other problems.

After Marcos left the riverside presidential palace, where he had been isolated for days by a revolution Mrs. Aquino called "people power," Filipinos swarmed into the streets for a carnival of joy.

They created traffic jams at midnight, chanting "Cory! Cory!" for their champion, who had refused to concede after the National Assembly declared Marcos the winner of a Feb. 7 election marred by violence and fraud.

Mrs. Aquino said in a brief television appearance early today: "The long agony is over. We are finally free, and we can be truly proud of the unprecedented way in which we achieved our freedom — with courage, with determination and most important, in peace."

See MARCOS, Page 10A

## Reagan guarantees 'safety' for Marcos

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States whisked Ferdinand Marcos out of his palace in a helicopter yesterday and quickly embraced the fledgling Philippine government of his successor, Corazon Aquino. President Reagan guaranteed Marcos "his peace, his safety and his dignity" in the United States.

In a swiftly unfolding chain of events, Marcos and Mrs. Aquino both claimed the presidency at separate inaugural ceremonies yesterday.

However, at the urging of the United States and extraordinary

prodding by Reagan's friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, "to cut and cut cleanly," Marcos threw in the towel by the end of the Manila day and relinquished his 20-year rule.

After an overnight rest at an American military base, Marcos and his family were flown out of the Philippines by U.S. Air Force jets enroute to American soil in Guam, according to U.S. officials.

White House and State Department sources said the former president left Clark Air Base in the Philippines at 4:03 p.m. EST.

Marcos arrived at Andersen Air Force Base in Guam this morning, local time, the Defense Department announced.

A C-9 transport jet was carry-

See REAGAN, Page 10A

A list of the winners in last night's Grammy awards ceremony, along with other stories and photos of the music industry awards ceremony, appears on Page 1D.

This week's food section -- which includes recipes on your most important meal of the day, breakfast -- starts on Page 2D.

**FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**  
Smorgasbord. Sheraton, Hazlet. Reservations requested, 264-2400.

Attend fun & learning programs at Riverview IMC, Middletown, during Child Safety Week, 2/24-3/1. Call 957-9524.

Closed for inventory Thursday, 2/27 Red Bank Youth Center.

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

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

PEOPLE



Willie Nelson

We built this farm...

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Singer Willie Nelson is considering a request from the state's agriculture commissioner that the next FarmAid concert be held in the heart of Dixie, an organizer said.

Nelson, whose concert last summer in Champaign, Ill., raised nearly \$11 million for the nation's financially ailing farmers, also has been invited by officials in Austin, Texas; Dallas and Washington, D.C., said Steve Hauser of the Houston-based Pace Management Inc., which promotes Nelson's concerts.

Commissioner Jim Buck Ross offered the Mississippi Memorial Stadium, which can hold 62,512 people, as a site for the July 4 benefit concert.

"Mississippi is the heart of the South, which was built on farming and has thousands of farmers that need help," Ross said in his Feb. 18 telegram.

Hauser said, however, that organizers were looking for a stadium that will hold up to 80,000 people.

Amy's at it again

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Amy Carter was among more than 100 Brown University students who staged a sit-in at the Ivy League school's administration building to protest a plan for limited divest-

ment of stocks in companies with ties to South Africa. The students ended the two-hour protest Monday after university officials agreed to meet with them Tuesday to discuss the divestment dispute.

Miss Carter, a Brown freshman and the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, is a member of a student group that wants the school to sell its entire \$35.2 million portfolio in companies with dealings in South Africa.

Supreme choice!

LONDON (AP) — American singer Diana Ross said Tuesday she plans to buy a house and live in England with her new husband, Norwegian-born industrialist Arne Naess.

"We are looking for anywhere pretty," said Miss Ross at London's Heathrow Airport, before flying to New York.

"My husband lives here and works here. But we shall probably have (a home) somewhere in New York or Connecticut as well."

Miss Ross, 41, and Naess were married at a private ceremony in Switzerland on Feb. 1.

Miss Ross, wearing a full-length fur coat, was careful to avoid a repetition of last month's incident when she walked into a wall at Heathrow as she tried to avoid photographers.

"I'll be careful this time," she said, side-stepping a screen at the entrance to the Concorde lounge.

Mission: home

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The United States' first Hispanic astronaut is returning to his roots. Franklin Chang, 35, will visit Costa Rica for four days beginning Monday, the U.S. Embassy announced.

Chang was a mission specialist on the space shuttle Columbia's flight Jan. 12-18, which preceded the fatal Challenger mission Jan. 28.

Chang will attend a memorial service at the Metropolitan Cathedral for the success of his mission as well as the loss of the Challenger.

Chang also is scheduled to meet with President Luis Alberto Monge, with whom he spoke from space, and to give three lectures.

Tip is top

BOSTON (AP) — More than 1,000 people packed a hotel

ballroom to salute House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., who is retiring from Congress after 50 years in politics. Massachusetts Democratic leaders and supporters, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, hailed O'Neill Monday at a state party fund-raiser.

Kennedy called O'Neill a "dear Irish giant," and gave him a framed painting of a giant Irish deer.

O'Neill, 73, will retire in January after 34 years in Congress. He was first elected to the Massachusetts House in 1936 at age 24. In 1949, he became the first Democratic speaker of that body.

He was elected to Congress in 1952, succeeding John F. Kennedy in the 8th District. O'Neill was elected speaker in 1977, and his tenure is the longest uninterrupted service in the history of the House of Representatives.

Not forgotten

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll musicians joined Hollywood stars in a "night of healing" concert for Vietnam veterans.

"Love to you, my fellow man, for your patriotism and your suffering must not be forgotten," said actor Jon Voight, who played a soldier crippled in Vietnam in the 1978 film "Coming Home."

Voight and actor Peter Fonda were co-hosts of the concert Monday at the Forum, featuring Stevie Wonder, Kris Kristofferson, Graham Nash, Neil Young and others. About 18,000 people attended.

"This is a night of healing with each song that we sing we pour out our love for our brothers," Voight said.

Nash and Young sang a rousing chorus of their song, "Ohio," about the killings of students during an anti-war protest at Kent State University in 1970, and thousands of clenched fists rose into the air.

Wonder first sang an anti-war ballad called "Frontline," then his melodic "I Just Called to Say I Love You."

Actor Ed Asner pressed for efforts on behalf of servicemen listed as missing in action.

Money raised by the concert will go toward rehabilitation, job training and placement programs for Vietnam veterans, and the creation of a West Coast memorial for veterans.

Governor looking pale

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A \$3,250 tanning bed has been removed from the Governor's Mansion and will be sold as surplus property, a spokeswoman for Gov. Martha Layne Collins says.

The tanning bed became the butt of many jokes in the legislature after its presence in the mansion was reported earlier this month.

The governor was irked that news reports and editorials about the tanning bed had taken attention away from more important topics, press secretary Barbara Hadley Smith said Monday.

Following a visit with President Reagan last week, Collins met with reporters on the White House lawn and one of the questions was about the tanning unit.

The bed will be sold through sealed bids, and Collins will reimburse the state for any difference between the highest bid for the bed and its actual cost, Smith said.

Athlete's feat

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Joan Benoit-Samuels, who won the 1984 Olympic gold medal in the marathon and set a world record in the event last year, says she was surprised she was named the nation's top amateur athlete of 1985.

"I honestly didn't think I had a chance," said Benoit-Samuels, 28, after winning the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan award on Monday night.

Benoit-Samuels, of Freeport, Maine, set a world record of two hours 21.21 seconds on a loop course the America's Marathon in Chicago last year.

Royal dilemma

The "Palace-Dallas Syndrome." That's what Queen Elizabeth's aide says the British press has succumbed to in covering royal family members such as Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

"There is a danger that in treating the royal family's activities as part of a soap opera ... they would become figures of fantasies in the way that television does," says the queen's assistant press secretary, John Haslam.

At a weekend seminar in London, Haslam cautioned against press "fantasists" who fabricate stories about the royal family, such as Princess Anne's "secret



FIVE OF A KIND? — The Kienast quintuplets spent their 16th birthday in much the same way as other days, as they went dashing off to various activities. "It's hectic. You go, go, go," said their mother, Peggy Jo Kienast, as she raced out the door to take Sarah to play in a basketball game Monday. Gordon was at a rehearsal for a revue of selections from "Cats" and "Cabaret," in which he sings. Abigail, Amy and Ted were off on their own activities. All the children are on winter vacation from school this week. Mrs. Kienast gave the girls signet rings for their 16th birthday, a tradition that began when older sister Margaret turned 16 four years ago. Gordon got a pocket watch with his initials engraved on it, and Ted was given a tennis racket. They also gave each other gifts after pulling names out of a hat. From left, Ted, Abigail, Sara, Amy, and Gordon.

pregnancy" and Diana's supposed nose job. "I wonder how many people still believe that Princess Diana had her nose fixed," he said. "The paper that carried the original story ... never carried her denial."

More royal trouble

James Spencer-Churchill, the marquis of Blandford, who is the son of the Duke of Marlborough and great-nephew of Sir Winston Churchill, on Monday was ordered to remain at a drug clinic and allowed to continue bail on cocaine charges. Spencer-Churchill appeared briefly in a London court for renewal of his \$14,500 bail.

The heir to Blenheim Palace has been receiving treatment at the clinic since he was released from jail last month after spending five weeks behind bars. Calling Spencer-Churchill a common criminal, a judge had jailed him for violating a two-year probation order imposed last April upon his conviction of burglary and pos-

sessing heroin. He is scheduled to be tried March 20 on the cocaine charges.

Duck anyway

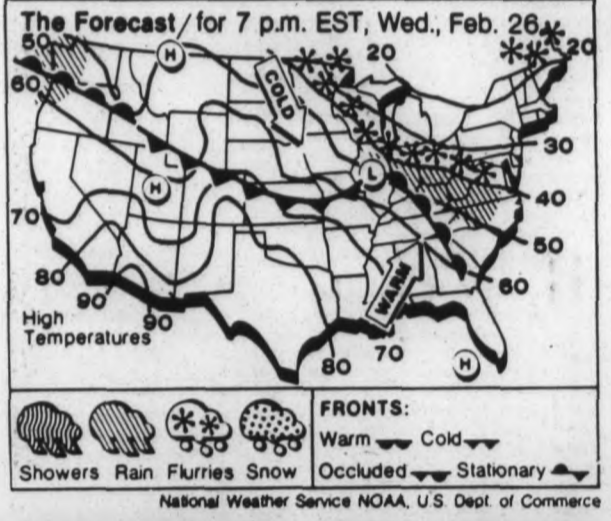
Actor Sean Penn, known for his photographer-bashing ways, says that now that paparazzi know he can be riled, they intentionally try to get him to lose his temper. "They say things to you; they taunt you," he said in an interview for the March issue of Vanity Fair. "I don't even really get angry anymore."

Penn, 25, did acknowledge in the interview that he likes to "drink and brawl."

"I like a bar where the bartender doesn't feel the need to converse too much and where they'll serve you breakfast at the bar," he says. "My favorite line in the world to hear is 'Mr. Penn will have his breakfast at the bar.' That was the moment when I felt successful in life."

COMPILED BY Karen Spiewak

THE WEATHER



Weather Elsewhere

Table listing temperatures for various cities including Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Lubbock, Memphis, Miami Beach, Midland-Odessa, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St Paul, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Va., North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Or., Providence, Raleigh, Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, Sacramento, St Louis, St Pete-Tampa, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Juan, P.R., St Ste Marie, Seattle, Shreveport, Sioux Falls, Spokane, Syracuse, Topeka, Tucson, Tulsa, Washington, Wichita.



PARTLY CLOUDY — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows clear skies dominating the southern half of the nation. Frontal clouds spread across the Pacific Northwest into Canada then curve southward through the Great Lakes region. High level clouds reach from the Northern Rockies through North Dakota.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen 0 to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be variable at around 10 knots today and easterly at 10 to 15 knots tonight. Waves will average 2 to 4 feet today. Skies will be increasingly cloudy today with light snow or flurries tonight. Visibility will be over 5 miles today and 2 to 4 miles in snow tonight. Light snow and flurries are likely tomorrow. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 15 knots.

Extended

A chance of snow tonight and a chance of snow or rain tomorrow. Morning low temperatures 25 to 30. Afternoon highs around 40. Clearing Friday. Lows in the low 30s. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Fair Saturday. Lows in the mid to upper 20s and highs in the mid 30s.

Jersey Shore

Skies will be increasingly cloudy today. Highs will be around 30. Skies will be mostly cloudy with light snow or flurries tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight will range from 15 to 25. Highs will be in the lower to middle 30s tomorrow.

Air Quality

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

Tides

Sandy Hook TODAY: Highs, 8:51 a.m. and 9:19 p.m. Lows, 2:52 a.m. and 3:17 p.m. TOMORROW: Highs, 9:36 a.m. and 10:05 p.m. Lows, 3:34 a.m. and 3:55 p.m.

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

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise 6:36 a.m. Sunset: 5:43 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise 6:35 a.m. Sunset: 5:44 p.m.

The Register DEPARTMENT HEADS: George J. Lister, President & Publisher; Cliff Schechtman, Editor; Frank G. Bottone, Advertising Director; Charles I. DeZutter, Circulation Director; Phillip W. Niosi, Controller; Marvin Pool, Production Director. Includes subscription rates and contact information.

The Register (ISSN 0884-4704) Published by The Red Bank Register. Includes subscription rates for various terms and contact information for the newspaper.

## DIGEST

### Spill proves not harmful

**S**ANDY HOOK — A fatty substance that washed up on the beaches here Monday was identified as residue from coconut oil that spilled off New York Harbor about two weeks ago, the Coast Guard said yesterday.

"It's not harmful. When it hits the cold water it turns into semi-solid blocks," said Dennis Yhlenhopp, spokesman for the Coast Guard. "A pollution response team is currently monitoring the situation and cleanup is under way."

About 90,000 gallons of oil leaked into the water after the 270-foot tanker carrying it collided with a tugboat and barge Feb. 11 off the coast between Bayonne and Staten Island, Yhlenhopp said.

The Coast Guard has been using shovels, bags and scoopers to clean up the solidified oil since the accident, he said.

Cindy Zipf, a spokesman for the environmental coalition Clean Ocean Action, said Monday that she saw thousands of pounds of a tallow substance along at least five miles of the beach.

However, Chief Ranger Ronald Reichard of Gateway National Park yesterday said his staff only reported seeing one piece of the substance on the beach off parking lot D. He said it looked like a "slab of cheese with bubbles, milky white and semi-solid."

### Fair Haven recycling set

**F**AIR HAVEN — Pickle jars and soda cans that would have been laid to rest in the county dump might have an afterlife once a state-funded recycling program gets underway.

The program could start as early as April, Environmental Commission Chairwoman Eleanor Ellis said yesterday.

One day a month, glass and aluminum containers left at the curbside will be transported to various recycling companies in the county. That could translate to considerable savings for the borough, which must pay \$18.40 per ton of refuse dumped at the Monmouth County Reclamation Center in Tinton Falls, Ellis said.

Newspapers will continue to be picked up under the Tri-Borough Recycling Program of Rumson, Fair Haven and Little Silver, Ellis said.

A \$32,700 grant approved last spring will cover the cost of a truck and attached trailer, and printing costs for educational materials mailed to borough residents, Ellis said. No new borough sanitation workers will need to be hired for the program, she said.

Homeowners can expect to receive fliers in the mail regarding their role in the recycling program within the next two weeks, Ellis said.

### Elevator falls, no one hurt

**L**ONG BRANCH — No one was injured when an empty elevator in the Municipal Court at 297 Broadway fell six stories late yesterday afternoon, police said. The Otis Elevator Co., Asbury Park, was dispatched to conduct repairs, police said. Patrolman Robert Angelini is investigating.

### Alcohol, drug abuse talk

**T**INTON FALLS — County Prosecutor John A. Kaye will present a program on alcohol and drug abuse for parents at Ranney High School tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Kaye will discuss such topics as parent's legal obligations when alcohol is served to minors in the home, laws governing drunken driving, alcohol in a moving vehicle and host liability.

### Howell food store robbed

**H**OWELL — The Krauszer's Food Store on Route 9 was robbed at gunpoint last night by a man with a 22-caliber handgun, according to police.

Shortly after 11:30 p.m., a white man with dark brown hair and a moustache entered the store and pointed his gun at Carl Dougan, a part-time employee who was alone in the store.

Dougan said the robber then took about \$150 from the cash register, and fled the store without injuring him.

As of midnight, police were looking for the robber. He was last seen heading south on Route 9 on foot, according to police.

### Racing appointee OKd

**T**RENTON — The appointment of a Fair Haven attorney as a member of the state Racing Commission was unanimously approved by the state Senate Judiciary Committee Monday, a committee staff member said yesterday.

The aide said that the full Senate probably would vote on the confirmation of the appointment of Robert C. Neff, Sr., of Fair Haven, to the seven member commission tomorrow.

If the Senate approves, Neff will be the only commission member from Monmouth County.

Neff, a trust and estates attorney, graduated from Yale University and earned a law degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

He is a partner in the law firm of Kraft and Hughes, Newark.

### Correction

Due to an editing error, the time and location of a Colts Neck Township Committee meeting were omitted from a story yesterday. The meeting, which will include a public hearing on the proposed high school site, will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Conover Road School cafeteria.

# Rail line revival gathers steam

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN  
The Register

**TRENTON** — The state Department of Transportation and NJ Transit are studying reviving passenger train service from Red Bank to Lakewood to permit commuting from southern and central county communities to Newark and New York.

But the decision partially depends on obtaining a financing agreement with Conrail to upgrade the tracks for freight. So far, the freight carrier has balked at the terms, those involved say.

NJ Transit's North Jersey Coast Line provides the only passenger service in the county. A second line owned by NJ Transit, the "Southern Secondary," runs from Red Bank 27 miles south to Winslow Junction, west of Atlantic City. This line would carry passengers to Lakewood.

The line, which hosted the fabled Blue Comet trains to Atlantic City until

the 1940s, goes through Shrewsbury, Eatontown, Tinton Falls, Colts Neck, Wall, Farmingdale and Howell.

Conrail freight trains run as far south as Toms River, but no passenger service has been on the line since the 1940s.

But with a \$2 million plan to renovate the track from Red Bank to Lakewood to improve freight service, officials started thinking about adding passenger service. NJ Transit officials said that could accommodate a growing number of commuters without expanding the highway system.

The improved freight line would require more renovations to permit higher-speed passenger service. But a "side effect" of the freight line renovation is that the line would be "more suitable" for passenger service, according to Theodore Matthews, supervising transportation analyst for DOT.

County officials endorsed the concept of passenger service to Lakewood more than 10 years ago, according to county

Transportation Coordinating Committee Chairman Theodore J. Labrecque.

"One of the main things you're striving for is to give the fast-growing areas around Eatontown, Farmingdale and Lakewood direct access to the metropolitan area once more," he said.

Passenger trains on the old Blue Comet line would stop at Eatontown, Farmingdale and Lakewood. More stops could be added, and Labrecque commented that rapid development in recent years would justify a stop at Collingwood Park, where Route 34 crosses the railroad.

Public sentiment in recent years has called for a park and ride station in Collingwood Park, he added.

However, the \$2 million freight project, that Labrecque said could double the chances of getting passenger service to Lakewood, may never come to fruition. Although DOT has agreed to pay half the cost if Conrail pays the other half, Conrail is leary of the project.

As a condition of its \$1 million donation, DOT requires that freight service be offered for five years after the project is completed. If it is not, DOT must be paid \$20,000 for each year no service is offered.

Conrail does not want to make a five-year commitment and has tried to get Monmouth County to serve as an intermediary with DOT, department officials said.

Conrail could sign a contract with the county, which in turn would sign a second contract with DOT. The county would then become liable for the penalty payments if Conrail stops service before five years.

Monmouth could work out agreements with companies along the line that want the upgraded freight service, so that in case service is stopped, the companies would foot the bill to DOT, department officials said.

Meanwhile, Monmouth is negotiating with DOT and Conrail to work out an arrangement.



THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

### HOMEWARD BOUND?

Michael Donovan, left, checks a stolen radio-tape player while Thomas Manzo looks on. Both are investigators with the county Prosecutor's Office, which will hold an open house March 3 and 4 to reunite about 100 pieces of stolen goods with their owners.

The property was recovered during a raid in Asbury Park. Anyone with information or questions on the burglaries should contact investigators with the Robbery/Burglary division of the county Prosecutor's Office at 431-7012.

# Carton fees appear highest

The Middletown Township attorney seems to be the highest-paid government attorney in Monmouth County.

Attorney Peter J. Carton submitted bills amounting to \$323,144 to Middletown for legal services in 1985, according to Township Committeeman Charles V. Carroll.

Carton's fees were nearly \$50,000 higher than those of county Counsel Richard T. O'Connor and much higher than those of other municipal attorneys. Middletown, however, is the county's largest municipality, with a population of about 70,000.

O'Connor has several assistant counsels who do legal work for Monmouth County. The total legal fees for the county in 1985 were \$467,790.45, according to figures released by the county yesterday.

County Administrator Robert J. Collins said these fees included a \$15,000 retainer for O'Connor and a \$5,000 retainer for each assistant counsel.

The flat fee charged to the county by each attorney is \$60 an hour.

Following is a breakdown of various government attorneys, their work and their fees:

#### County counsels

**Richard T. O'Connor** — Monmouth County Counsel. Attends all Board of Freeholder meetings, handles all major litigation, writes all resolutions and supervises work of all assistant county counsels.  
Fee: \$270,872.40

**Malcolm Carton** — Special County Counsel, assigned to litigation involving the county jail, some county acquisitions.  
Fee: \$59,550.75

**Donald L. Beekman** — Assistant County Counsel for two months, assigned to purchasing.  
Fee: \$6,764

**William F. Dowd** — Special County Counsel, does work for the county Agriculture Development Board.  
Fee: \$3,472.50

**Malachi J. Kenney** — Assistant County Counsel. Handles all labor negotiations and personnel matters.  
Fee: \$25,155.

**Eugene J. Melody Jr.** — Assistant County Counsel. Handles the county Department of Health, legal work involving the Atlantic Highlands landfill, county Department of Consumer Affairs, Office on Aging and other matters.  
Fee: \$24,522.26

**Robert J. McGowan** — Assistant County Counsel. Handles work for the construction of the Manalapan branch of the county library.  
Fee: \$11,667.17

**E. Benn Micheletti** — Assistant County Counsel. Handles work for the homeless project at Fort Monmouth, and institutional hearings.  
Fee: \$38,194.50

**Mark F. Saker** — Assistant County Counsel who replaced Beekman. Handled most of the purchasing litigation.  
Fee: \$27,591.87

**TOTAL COUNTY LEGAL FEES: \$467,790.45**

#### Municipalities

**MIDDLETOWN** — Peter Carton, township attorney. Retainer fee of \$50,000. Carton's firm, Crummy, Del Deo, Dolan and Purcell, is also paid \$85 an hour for additional legal work.

Middletown is facing a Mount Laurel II lawsuit in Superior Court that made 1985 a heavy year for legal work. Carton's firm handles the township's Mount Laurel litigation.  
FEE: \$323,144

The township also used legal services outside Carton's firm for several matters. Information on fees for the services were not available yesterday.

**HOLMDEL** — Gagliano Tucci Iadanza and Reisner, township attorney. Retainer fee of \$11,500 plus hourly costs for additional work.  
FEE: \$120,493

Holmdel, as well as Middletown, faces a major Mount Laurel II lawsuit in Superior Court. With the exception of \$12,000 worth of planning and engineering work in connection with the suit, Gagliano Tucci Iadanza and Reisner handled all Mount Laurel work.

**RED BANK** — William G. Bassler, borough attorney. Retainer fee of

\$6,500 plus costs for additional work.  
FEE: \$30,000

**Red Bank Borough Manager Lawrence Riccio** said the borough saves on legal expenses by doing much of its administrative work "in-house." This includes writing resolutions that do not require an attorney's expertise, Riccio said, adding that borough officials are required to go through his office rather than directly to the attorney with potential legal questions.

This chain of command serves to cut down on hourly fees the attorney could be earning for matters not requiring his services, Riccio said.

**LONG BRANCH** — Eugene Iadanza, director of City Department of Law. Retainer fee of \$15,000. His firm, Gagliano Tucci Iadanza and Reisner is paid an additional \$85 an hour for extra legal work. City officials said the hourly fee amounts to between \$125,000 and \$150,000 per year.

In addition, Assistant City Attorney/City Prosecutor Barth Aarons is paid a retainer of \$18,000 per year on no hourly fee.

**FEE: \$158,000 to \$183,000**  
Unlike the totals for the other municipalities, the Long Branch figure includes the municipal prosecutor's fee.

# Township farm zone is derided

By BOB NEFF  
The Register

**FREEHOLD** — A 1984 zoning change decreasing the allowable housing density in an extensive agricultural area in Colts Neck was neither logical nor rational, a private planner said yesterday.

The change would not, as intended, help preserve a perishing farming industry in the township, said planning consultant John T. Chadwick.

Hired by plaintiffs in a suit seeking to overturn the zoning change, Chadwick testified yesterday before Superior Court Judge Michael D. Farren in a civil trial to resolve the suit.

"The 1984 ordinance is neither rational nor logical," Chadwick said under direct questioning by Richard T. O'Connor, attorney for the plaintiffs. He did not elaborate.

Instead of changing the originally two-acre zoning, said Chadwick, the township should have taken different steps to preserve agriculture in Colts Neck.

Three alternatives Chadwick listed in his report are: offering farmers increased education about county efforts to preserve agriculture; adopting "right-to-farm" legislation, or purchasing the land outright.

Farmers owning more than 2,000 acres are contesting what the township did instead — decrease the allowed density of housing on the land. The farmers contend the move devalues their land.

The township believes the move will preserve agriculture and the township's character, and was made in accordance with state and local development guides.

But one of those guides — the Tri-State Development Guide — used outdated information, said Chadwick.

"That plan is historical, and not reliable," said Chadwick, who noted that the company that prepared it went out of business about a year after completing the guide in 1981.

Under cross-examination by Township Attorney Robert O'Hagan, Chadwick said he considered, but did not rely on, the guides the township used, including the State Development Guide Plan.

"Do you acknowledge that the Supreme Court, in its Mount Laurel II decision, called the state guide plan the blueprint for development in New Jersey," O'Hagan asked.

"No, not specifically that they called it a blue print," replied Chadwick. "I am aware only that the plan was the only one available at the time."

The 1983 Mount Laurel II decision mandated that growth areas, including Colts Neck, allow construction of a designated amount of low- and moderate-income housing.

Testimony is scheduled to continue today, when George A. Ritter, township planner for Chester Township, is expected to take the stand.

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# Hazlet police check of businesses erupts as heated issue at meeting

By DAN JACOBSON  
The Register

HAZLET — The issue of the police checking into two establishments allegedly owned by someone proposing a major commercial development in Hazlet erupted last night during the Township Committee's workshop.

Democratic Township Committeeman Martin Marino earlier this month said he had told the committee the two establishments are "the type of facility where you can go to and rent a facility for an hour, with mirrors on the ceiling and dirty movies."

The names of the businesses have not been made public. The police had looked into the two establishments at Marino's request but Republican Mayor Richard Stair, who is also Police Commissioner, has been critical of Marino's actions.

Stair has questioned why Marino requested the police report without consulting the committee

and why the police went ahead without Stair's or the committee's knowledge.

Township Attorney Robert Munoz has issued a ruling as to whether any legal guidelines were not followed in the matter. At his suggestion, the committee heard the findings in executive session last night. Because of potential litigation, Munoz asked that the session be closed.

But before the committee went behind closed doors, the matter was discussed heatedly, with Marino and Democratic Committeeman Henry Pekarsky sometimes shouting at Stair.

"You discredit the police chief (Holmes Gormerly) who has 29 years of service," Pekarsky said to Stair. "I don't think they (the police) should be kicked in the teeth. I think you owe a public apology to the police chief."

But Stair said Marino was required to consult with the Police Committee before asking the police department to make the

check. The Police Committee is made up of all the Township Committee members.

"I have the right to investigate something I think will be detrimental to the town," Marino said. He also said he had notified the Township Committee at a public meeting that the police were checking the two businesses.

"I think you have it backwards. You should have notified us first," Stair said.

"I was making decisions when you were a kid," Marino shot back.

Marino and Pekarsky also criticized Stair for not attending a meeting with Gormerly when Marino asked the police to look into the businesses. Marino maintained that if Stair had been in attendance he could have made his concerns known then and avoided the controversy.

Stair said he had been unable to attend the meeting which was scheduled so that he and Marino could discuss police matters with the chief.

# Panel OKs committee to study pollution

TRENTON — The Senate Energy & Environment Committee Monday approved a resolution sponsored by Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, which would create a special committee to investigate the causes of last summer's coastal water pollution.

Pallone said the five-member bipartisan committee would examine the problem and recommend administrative and legislative action to the Senate.

"Last summer there were serious incidents of fishkills and beach closings that were caused by coastal water pollution, particularly in Monmouth County," Pallone said.

"Action must be taken so that these types of incidents do not reoccur," Pallone said. "Coastal pollution threatens our health, environment and New Jersey's tourism industry."

Pallone pointed out that Monmouth County residents have been frustrated by the inability of health and environmental officials to pinpoint the sources of pollution that led to beach closings in southern Monmouth County and a fishkill in the Shark River last year.

"Various theories have been put forward including raw sewage discharges from New York as well as some local sewage treatment plants, the ocean disposal of raw sewage sludge, and the deteriorating condition of sewer pipes in the areas of Wreck Pond, the Shark River Basin and Deal Lake.

"The legislation should be in the forefront of the investigation to determine the causes of the type of pollution and suggest possible remedies," Pallone said.

"New Jersey residents deserve answers before the condition of our coastal waters deteriorates any further."

Pallone said he would also like the committee to review some recent proposals put forth by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to monitor coastal pollution.

"DEP announced earlier this month that it plans to inspect every municipal sewer plant along the coast that discharges its effluent into the ocean once a week this summer."

"Weekly reports on water conditions at beaches along the coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May will also be published by DEP based on more extensive tests. A 24-hour sampling method will allow the department to announce bathing conditions faster so that beaches need not be closed several days while bathers await test results."

"I would like the committee to determine if the new DEP procedures are adequate, or if more extensive monitoring or enforcement measures need be taken. Industrial outfalls may need more checking, for example DEP has complained that they do not have the staff to monitor industrial outfalls as often as they plan for municipal sewer lines."

# BULLETIN BOARD

## Municipal meetings

### TODAY

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

Little Silver Environmental Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers and municipal courtroom, Borough Hall, 480 Prospect Ave.

Eatontown Area Chamber of Commerce Membership Get Together, 5 to 7 p.m., Casa Comida Mexican Restaurant, Branchport Avenue, Long Branch. Call ahead at 542-5656.

Holmdel Zoning Board, 8 p.m., Crawford's Corner Road. Ad Hoc Committee to Study Resolution of Racial Imbalance in the Long Branch Elementary Schools, 7:30 p.m., Long Branch High School Library, 391 Westwood Ave.

Keansburg Board of Education, 8 p.m., Port Monmouth Road School.

Highlands Borough Council, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, Bay Avenue.

Union Beach Zoning Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, Poole Avenue.

### TOMORROW

Red Bank Rent Leveling Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 32 Monmouth St.

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

Tinton Falls Board of Adjustment, 7:30 p.m., meeting room, Borough Hall, 556 Tinton Ave.

Colts Neck Township Committee, 8 p.m., cafeteria, Conover Road School, Conover Road. Board of Education members will attend. Part of meeting will be a public hearing on the proposed high school for Colts Neck.

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

Little Silver Borough Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers and municipal courtroom, Borough Hall, 480 Prospect Ave.

Shore Regional Board of Education, 8 p.m., Shore Regional High School library, Route 36, West Long Branch.

West Long Branch Zoning Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, 95 Poplar Ave.

Ocean Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, 7:15 p.m., Judge's Chambers, second floor, Library Building, Deal and Monmouth Roads, Oakhurst.

Keyport Borough Council Meeting, 6 p.m., Council Chambers, Borough Hall. Special budget meeting.

Keyport Planning Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Borough Hall.

Union Beach Borough Council, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, Poole Avenue. Ordinances creating the post of police commissioner and borough administrator to come to a final vote.



Photo by PETE SMITH

## Minority Career Day

Monmouth College's Education Opportunity Fund Program yesterday sponsored its fourth annual Minority Career Day. Guest speaker Dr. Lana Edwards, center, speaks with Monmouth College Dean of Student Life Robert

Barth. Edwards received the Freedom Medal from President Lyndon B. Johnson for providing medical service to the poor and to Mexican migrant workers in Texas. At left is Carmen Holman of Ocean County College.

# Atlantic Highlands considers tax hike of 9 cents in 1986 budget

By NANCY KEARNEY  
Register Correspondent

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — A 9 cents tax rate increase and 6 percent raises for borough employees were among the items discussed in a preliminary budget session of the Borough Council last night.

The preliminary budget was introduced by Herb Carusoe, Borough Auditor, who stressed that the budget at this stage was a "working budget" and that the figures were not final.

The budget must be introduced by March 14, said Mayor Helen M. Marchetti.

Based on 1985 expenditures, Carusoe projected approximately \$2.13 million in expenditures for 1986.

This figure would include a 6 percent raise for borough employees, including the mayor, the council, road and sanitation employees.

Ruth Carusoe, Borough Clerk, said police were not included in the proposed salary increase because they previously had gotten a raise. She said the borough

auditor budgeted 6 percent raises because that was what the police officers had received, but she added it does not necessarily mean that is what employees would get.

The proposed appropriation for salary and wages is \$97,300, including the 6 percent raises totaling \$5,100. Last year's salary outlays came to \$91,300.

Expected revenues would generate approximately \$1.2 million, leaving more than \$923,000 to be raised by the borough.

Carusoe said that the net tax rate would need to be raised by 9 cents to cover the deficit.

# Long Branch amends terms

LONG BRANCH — The City Council last night amended a resolution awarding a contract for the demolition of buildings on South Broadway and Madison Avenue.

The resolution clarifies that the council is waiving submission from the Lurch Wrecking Co. of a certificate of authority of its bonding company to do business in New Jersey, said City Attorney Eugene Iadanza.

On Feb. 20, the city accepted a bid of about \$78,000 from Lurch to clear three to four acres to make way for the proposed Hilton Hotel and Convention Center.

However, Mazza & Sons Inc. — which submitted a bid of \$108,000 — filed suit on Friday in Freehold Superior Court over whether the specifications advertised by the city were ambiguous and the fact that Lurch had not submitted the

certificate of authority at the time its bid was accepted.

"The city's position is that that's (the certificate) a minor item the city can waive and it didn't affect the bidding process whatsoever," Iadanza said.

"In the past the city has allowed the successful bidder to submit it at a later date," he said, adding that the certificate has since been submitted.

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10'x8' Fine Decorator Dhurrie	800	275	8'5x5'3 Tabriz	3,100	925
12'x9' Fine Decorator Dhurrie	900	365	12'x9' Heavy Sculptured Chinese	4,500	1,295
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# Howard aiding Keyport mother

By KEVIN FRECHETTE  
The Register

KEYPORT — Aides to U.S. Rep. James J. Howard of New Jersey

are working to ensure that a U.S. Army colonel obeys a 1986 Hawaii Family Court order and returns his 12-year-old daughter to her mother's house in Keyport this spring, a spokeswoman for that office said yesterday.

The order states that Colonel Lynnford Samuel Wilson, who is stationed in Korea, return his daughter, Jane Carol, to her mother's West Second Street home this June.

"We're not at all pleased with the lack of responsiveness on the part of Army and we are pursuing the case in the hopes of being of assistance to Mrs. Wilson," the aide said.

On Friday, September 13, 1985, Col. Wilson took Jane from a

playground outside the Keyport Elementary School where she was enrolled and flew with the girl back to Seoul in the Republic of Korea.

In a letter addressed to President Ronald Reagan earlier this month, the girl's mother, Linda, stated that she was outraged by the efforts of Wilson and his commanding officers "to keep the abduction clandestine."

A press aide to President Re-

agan said yesterday that the letter had not yet been received by his office. The aide refused to comment on it until after the letter was located.

The president's press office receives about 20,000 pieces of mail a day, the aide said, and that letters such as Linda Wilson's are normally turned over to the Office of Health and Human Services.

Linda Wilson, a Holmdel real estate agent, contends that Wilson violated a Hawaii court order.

# Councilmen voted off school panel

By GAYLE E. RABIN  
The Register

LONG BRANCH — A Board of Education panel studying racial integration of the elementary schools will no longer have two city councilmen on it.

By a vote of 4-1, with Councilman Anthony J. Palughi dissenting, the City Council last night decided against keeping James Cofer on the panel or replacing Frank Pallone Jr., who resigned, since the board is the public body elected to resolve educational is-

sues. Pallone resigned from the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Resolution of Racial Imbalance in the Long Branch Elementary Schools after learning it was closing a portion of its Feb. 5 meeting to the press and public.

"My honest opinion is that we as elected officials have made a sworn statement to uphold the laws of the Constitution," said Cofer, who has only attended one of its five meetings.

"This is a Board of Education matter and I feel they should deal with it," he said.

The 39 people on the committee

represent the city's ethnic, civic and parent-teacher organizations. Most were appointed in October by Superintendent of Schools Herbert A. Korey.

In stating his reasons for resigning from the committee, Pallone wrote, "As an elected official I feel particularly sensitive to the need for public debate."

Last night, Pallone said he had no objections to continuing to serve with Cofer as a council representative responsible for reviewing the board's budget.

Palughi said the issue of desegregation is too important for

the council to leave to the board.

"Although the Board of Education is an autonomous body, the people who send their children to school here are citizens of Long Branch," he said. "We are the city fathers and we should know what's going on in that committee."

In a related matter, Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr. has scheduled a hearing today on a suit filed against the panel by The Register to determine whether the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of the press, applies to an ad hoc committee.

# OBITUARIES

**Cangialosi, Frank**  
Dispango, Ruth S.  
Embrey, Sharon A.  
Kleiberg, Henry S.  
Knittle, Walter R.  
Kornek, Helen T.  
Lowe, Rupert B.  
Robertson, Joan C.  
Roessler, Herbert J.

## Rupert B. Lowe

Rupert B. Lowe, 85, of Lebanon died in his home on Sunday.

He had been vice president with the plastic division of the Union Carbide Corporation in New York City before his retirement in 1960.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Lowe; two sons, Rubert Lowe Jr. of Hampton, New Hampshire and Robert Lowe of Boulder, Co.; two daughters, Frances Bibow of Tewksbury and Celia Tatton of Lebanon; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The Kearns Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Sharon A. Embrey

Sharon A. Embrey, 44, of Holmdel, died Monday in Bayshore Community Hospital.

Born in Cincinnati, Mrs. Embrey lived in New Hampshire before moving to Holmdel eight years ago.

She was a member of Pi Phi Sorority at Butler University, where she was a 1964 graduate.

She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Middletown.

Surviving are her husband, Charles A. Embrey; two daughters, Kristen and Corinne Embrey, both at home; two step-sons, Mark and Charles Embrey, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackmann of Catonsville, Md.; and a brother, Thomas Jackmann of Tampa, Fla.

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

## Ruth S. Dispango

Ruth Scher Dispango, 74, of Wanamassa, died Monday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York, Mrs. Dispango lived Long Branch before moving to Wanamassa 45 years ago.

She had been a secretary for Fort Monmouth for 25 years, before her retirement in 1972.

She also served as secretary to the late Dr. John E. Maher of Long Branch for 15 years.

Her husband, Anthony V. Dispango, died in 1983.

Surviving are a son, Donald A. Dispango of Oakhurst; one brother, Kenneth Scher of New York; two sisters, Sarah Long of Long Branch and Sybil Korn of Flushing, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

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

## 202 Death Notice

**EMBREY** — Sharon A. (nee Jackmann) of Holmdel on Feb. 24, 1986. Wife of Charles A. Mother of Kristin, and Corinne. Step mother of Mark and Charles. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackmann, sister of Thomas Jackmann. Funeral services Thursday, 11 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, Kings Hwy, Middletown. Visitation Wednesday 7-9 p.m. at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial donation to Christ Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, Kings Hwy, Middletown are preferred.

**KLEIBERG** — Henry S. of Long Branch, on Feb. 24, 1986, age 77. Funeral service Thursday, 2 p.m., from the Flock Funeral Home, 243 Broadway, Long Branch. Friends may call Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Interment, Glenwood Cemetery, West Long Branch.

**LOWE** — Rupert B., of Lebanon, New Jersey, on Feb. 23, 1986. Age 85. Husband of Ruth A. (nee) Heller. Father of Rupert Jr., Robert, Mrs. Frances Bibow and Mrs. C. Tatton. Also survived by ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A memorial will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Feb. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church, Westfield, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent in his name to The Class of 1922 Fund, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado 80401.

**DISPANGO** — Ruth (nee Scher) of Wanamassa, N.J., formerly of Long Branch, Feb. 24, 1986, age 74. Funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 26 (today), 10 a.m., from the Flock Funeral Home, 243 Broadway, Long Branch. Friends may call from 9 a.m. Interment at Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

## Helen T. Kornek

Helen T. Kornek, 93, of Highlands died Monday in King James Nursing Home in Middletown.

Born in Vespem, Hungary, she lived in New York before moving to Highlands 74 years ago.

She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, post no. 6902 and the American Legion Auxiliary post no. 143.

Her husband, Anton E. Kornek, died in 1938. Her sons, Anton, Andrew, and William, and her daughter, Catherine Bianchi, also predeceased her.

She was a communicant of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Highlands.

Surviving are three sons, Karl Kornek of Florida, Donald A. Kornek of Middletown, and Robert G. Kornek of Spring Lake; three daughters, Elizabeth Fallor of Atlantic Highlands, Florence Fehhaber of Florida, and Nancy Wood of Red Bank; 32 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren.

Posten's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Joan C. Robertson

Joan Catherine Sanchez Robertson, 45, of Keansburg, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Robertson lived there until moving here 12 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, James D. Robertson; two sons, J.R. and Martin Sanchez, both of Keansburg; six daughters, Catherine Sanchez, of Keansburg, Joan Sanchez of Middletown, Star Sanchez of Keansburg, Mary and Patricia Sanchez, both of Highlands, and Tara Robertson of Keansburg; her father, John Barry, of Atlantic Highlands; five brothers, John Barry, Atlantic City, Thomas Martin and Walter Barry of Atlantic Highlands, and Kevin Barry of Tinton Falls; four sisters, Catherine Esposito, of Hazlet, Marylou King and Dorothy DeMarco of Atlantic Highlands and Theresa Barry of the Highlands; and eleven grandchildren.

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

## Henry S. Kleiberg

Henry S. Kleiberg, 77, of Long Branch, died Monday in Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Neptune.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Kleiberg lived in Long Branch all his life.

He had been a bus driver with Boro Bus Company in Red Bank for 22 years before his retirement in 1973. He also served as treasurer of the Boro Bus Company for thirteen years.

He was a member of the Asbury Park United Methodist Church, Long Branch.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Garaventa Kleiberg; two sisters, Inez Duree and Lillian Olson, both of Long Branch; and several nieces and nephews.

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

## Frank Cangialosi

Frank Cangialosi, 79, of Belford, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in New York City, Mr. Cangialosi lived in Garfield and East Rutherford before moving to Belford 2 1/2 years ago.

He was a cobbler for Local 563 of the Shoe Service Union in New York City for 50 years until his retirement in 1976.

His wife, Maria Cangialosi, died in 1963.

Surviving are four daughters, Angelina Santopietro, Holmdel, Rose Szucs, Garfield, Sarah Montagna, East Rutherford, and Nina Kousoulos, at home; a brother, Silvio Cangialosi, of Palermo, Sicily; two sisters, Rosalie Ferrara, of Garfield, and Nina Cangialosi, also in Palermo; and eleven grandchildren.

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

## Walter R. Knittle

Walter R. Knittle, 57, of Long Branch, died Saturday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Knittle lived in Long Branch for the past 25 years.

He had been a carpenter for the Zamore Company in Hillside.

He was a United States Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria Reed Knittle; and a son, Dennis Knittle of Elizabeth.

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

## Herbert J. Roessler

Herbert J. Roessler, 75, of Rumson, died Monday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in East Rutherford, Mr. Roessler lived in Union City before moving to Rumson 40 years ago.

He had been a traffic agent with the Union Pacific Railroad for 47 years before his retirement in 1974.

He was a member of the Traffic Club of Newark, the Raritan Traffic Club of New Brunswick, the Hudson County Traffic Club and the Jersey Coast Traffic Club.

Mr. Roessler also was past president of the Newark Railroad Club.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Trautmann; two daughters, Karen Reulbach of Rumson, and Lynn Goldstone of Aberdeen; one sister, Gladys Meeker of Pine Brook; and seven grandchildren.

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

# 8 Jets to make teachers sweat

By CAMILLE THOMAS  
The Register

MATAWAN — Matawan Avenue Junior High School students would rather see their principal sweat than watch a traveling repertoire company perform a play or the Franklin Institute demonstrate the wonders of science.

Their preference will be seen Sunday at 1 p.m. when the school's Parent Teacher Student Organization sponsors a benefit basketball game between members of the New York Jets football team and the Matawan Aberdeen Regional staff. The game will be played in the gymnasium of the Matawan Regional High School, Atlantic Avenue.

The students chose the basketball game from a list of activities that included a magic show, a play, a science demonstration and a demonstration of how record albums are made, as a special treat from the P.T.S.O., said President Margaret Montone.

"Of course the students asked for things like Great Adventure, but with 700 kids you'd need a pretty big bankroll," said Montone. The game is a gift from the

PTSO to the students. Among the Matawan Aberdeen Regional All-Stars will be junior high Principal Roger Tuccillo, high school Principal Robert Nesney and gym teachers from both schools including the team's only female player, Eileen Korz, said Montone.

The All-Stars will be up against New York Jets players Ken O'Brien, Dennis Bligen, Lance Mehl and Rocky Klever. Other players have not yet been announced, but a total of eight Jets will play in the game, Montone said.

Participating in fund-raisers such as this game is a way for professional athletes to keep in shape between seasons, she said. The events are coordinated through the club's assistant athletic trainer.

If all the tickets are sold, the P.T.S.O. can expect to make \$200, said Montone. The real purpose was not so much to make a large profit, but to offer an "inexpensive family activity."

Tickets cost \$3 and are available at the junior high school, the Matawan Regional High School, the Lloyd Road School, the Strathmore Elementary School and Sprague's Oil Service, Little Street, Matawan.

# Shrewsbury Township to inspect development

By LIZ SHEEHAN  
The Register

SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP — The borough engineer will inspect a condominium complex here before a portion of the performance bond is returned to the developer, the township committee was told last night.

Speaking at a workshop meeting, borough engineer Richard Maser said that he had told Howard Heck, the developer of the 132-unit Shrewsbury Woods condominiums, that he "hadn't taken care of problems with the first and second sections" of the complex. Maser said the bond covers site improvements at the development.

Earlier, Municipal Clerk Anne Switek said that John O'Mara, Eatontown, an attorney representing Shrewsbury Woods, had written to the committee to ask that the bond be reduced from \$434,070 to \$75,000.

"\$75,000 is extremely low, I'll

have to go and do an inspection," Maser said.

Committeeman Jounh Fertig asked Maser if any action had been taken about a cinder block wall constructed in one of the units when the weather was below freezing. "I notified the state (building inspector) about the wall," Maser said. "He agreed it shouldn't have been done." Maser added that the inspector must have believed the problem was not "severe enough" to have the wall taken down, because it is still standing.

Later Maser said the wall cited by Fertig was an interior fire and sound-proofing wall that had been built when the temperature was 20 degrees, too low for the mortar to adhere properly. He said it was not a load-bearing wall.

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## Housing council ready to tackle Mt. Laurel

By KATHLEEN BIRD  
Associated Press

TRENTON — When the New Jersey Supreme Court withdrew as arbiter of housing disputes arising from its historic Mount Laurel decisions, it turned over the enormous task to the fledgling state Council on Affordable Housing.

And Arthur Kondrup, chairman of the council, said yesterday that the nine-member body is gearing up to meet the challenge of dealing with more than 100 pending lawsuits over the construction of low and moderate-income housing.

"The court has in effect backed off and said, 'Do your thing,'" Kondrup said. "Nobody ever envisioned it as easy. We went into it with our eyes open."

The council, which was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court last Thursday, has hired its first executive director.

Douglas Opalski left his post as Middlesex County's planning director and spent his first day on the job Monday at the council's temporary headquarters

at the state Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency in nearby Hamilton Township.

The council was created by state law seven months ago as an alternative to the extensive litigation filed since the court's Mount Laurel II decision in 1983. The council has been meeting regularly since October.

In its Mount Laurel I decision in 1975 and again in Mount Laurel II, the state's highest court said towns cannot use zoning to exclude low- and moderate-income housing. In its second landmark ruling, the justices ordered towns to provide their "fair share" of such housing.

Three judges were appointed by the Supreme Court to decide how much low- and moderate-income housing a developing town is responsible for building.

In its unanimous ruling last week, the high court said the council was better equipped than the courts to settle housing disputes. As of Dec. 5, 115 Mount Laurel challenges to zoning laws were pending before the three Superior Court

**"The court has in effect backed off and said, 'Do your thing.' Nobody ever envisioned it as easy. We went into it with our eyes open."**

**Arthur Kondrup**  
chairman of the Council on Affordable Housing

judges. They are expected to soon shift to the council.

After lengthy courtroom battles between builders and advocates of lower-cost housing versus mayors and zoning boards, the judiciary is stepping out of the fray.

However, Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz, who wrote Mount Laurel II and

last week's ruling, made it clear that if consideration by the housing council "achieves nothing but delay, the judiciary will be forced to assume its appropriate role."

"We have been criticized strongly for activism in this most sensitive and controversial area," said Wilentz. "We understand that no one wants his or her neighborhood determined by judges ... We note only that for the many years from the day of Mount Laurel I to the day of Mount Laurel II, there was no activism, and there was no legislation, no ordinances, and no lower-income housing."

Under the fair housing law, the council has until Aug. 1 to develop the criteria it will eventually use in determining municipalities' "fair share" of low- and moderate-income housing in a given region.

"It's much worse than that," Kondrup said of the deadline. The attorney general's office advised the council that it must have its criteria drafted by May 1 in order to meet deadlines mandated by

state rule-making laws, he said. "It just means we'll have to work that much harder," said Kondrup, a Freehold Township committeeman who works as executive assistant to the director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Water Resources.

After the council adopts its criteria, municipalities will have five months to submit to the council local housing ordinances and plans based on the guidelines.

The council is expected to make crucial decisions on local housing obligations in 1987.

The other council members are Morris County Freeholder Carol Rufner; Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson; developer Ara K. Hovnanian of Middletown; former state Board of Agriculture President Roderick MacDougall of New Vernon; Johnson & Johnson Public Affairs Director Al Cooper; former Morristown Mayor William Angus; state Treasurer-designate Feather O'Connor; and Vineland City Councilman Charles Griffiths.

## Tearful Marshall denies slaying

By ANNE McGRATH  
Associated Press

MAYS LANDING — A choked-up and tearful Robert O. Marshall took the stand in his own defense yesterday to deny any involvement in the murder of his wife, Maria, at a darkened parkway rest stop.

Marshall, who is accused of hiring his wife's killers, refuted a Louisiana man's testimony that he agreed to pay \$65,000 for the murder of his 42-year-old blonde wife.

He hired the man, whom he knew as Jimmy Davis, to investigate his wife, Marshall told a Superior Court jury, adding that his spouse was refusing to answer questions about how she spent nearly \$4,000.

He later found out that she had used the money to hire a private investigator because she had suspicions about his relationship with Sarann Kraushaar of Dover Township, Marshall said.

He also denied testimony by Mrs. Kraushaar, the woman for whom he planned to leave his wife, that he once said he would "get rid of" Mrs. Marshall if he could and asked if she knew anyone who would do such a task.

It was Mrs. Kraushaar, the wife of one of his tennis partners, who said "Wouldn't it be great if Stanley (her husband) and Maria were out of the picture," said Marshall.

He recalled replying, "I bet you know someone who would do that, too."

Marshall, 46, of Toms River, is charged with murder for hire and conspiracy in the death of his wife, Larry Thompson, 42, of Fairview-Alpha, La., the alleged triggerman, is charged with murder and conspiracy.

Both could face the death penalty if convicted.

Billy Wayne McKinnon, 43, of Greenwood, La., has testified that Marshall got in touch with him through Robert Cumber, a Shreveport, La., hardware store clerk and asked him to murder his wife.

McKinnon, who said he identified himself to Marshall as Jimmy Davis, testified that he gave Thompson his .45-caliber automatic and dropped him at the parkway rest stop, a site selected with Marshall, to commit the murder.

McKinnon testified in a plea bargain arrangement with the Ocean County prosecutor's office. Marshall, who looked directly at the jury during much of his time on the stand, described how he pulled into the Oyster Creek picnic area on the Garden State Parkway in the early hours of Sept. 7, 1984, to check a tire that felt "mushy."

"I had squatted down and was looking at the tire," said Marshall, as his voice became thick. "I said (to his wife), 'Pop the trunk.' I was hit on the head and as I was hit I heard her cry out, 'Oh, my God!'"

Marshall said he awoke to find that his head was lying in a "pool of blood."

"I immediately went to her and she was lying across the front seat of the car," he said, sniffing. "I sat down next to her and tried to talk to her. I touched her."

"I saw the blood on her sweater and I saw the shell casing on the seat."

Marshall said he hailed passers-by on the parkway. Eventually the state police arrived, gave him a blanket and put him in the back seat of a patrol car, he said.

"I was asking for her. They wouldn't let me go to the car. When I was sitting in the back of the car and I was asking for her, someone said, 'She didn't make it,'" Marshall said as he placed his

hand with his wedding ring over his face and cried.

Assistant Ocean County Prosecutor Kevin Kelly has alleged that Marshall had his wife killed to pursue his affair with Mrs. Kraushaar and to collect more than \$1.5 million in life insurance, most of which was purchased in the seven months before her death.

Under questioning by his attorney, Glenn A. Zeitz, Marshall said he took out the insurance after doing an analysis of the couple's financial position.

He calculated how much money each would need to maintain the family's lifestyle in the event of the other's death, said Marshall, father of three sons, ages 15, 19 and 20.

In Mrs. Marshall's case, the \$100,000 life insurance policy purchased in September 1982 would not have been enough, especially because he would have had to work less to be able to devote more time to household tasks she took care of, Marshall said.

He also noted that the early 1980s were a choice time to buy term life insurance because of the low rates.

"It will mean an end to a practice that has gone on for decades," said Jones.

The method of payment makes no difference as long as the workers' earnings at the end of the week translate into an hourly rate of \$3.35, said John Truesdell, a spokesman for the Employment Standards Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor.

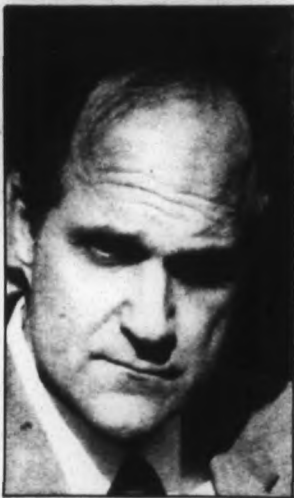
Cappuccio said the onus placed on the farmers will drive up the cost of owning farms. He said some owners may have to hire a host of assistants to keep watch on workers and account for their hours and volume picked.

Brotman acknowledged that Errera, Lucca and other farm owners now may have to change the methods by which they operate their businesses.

"However, this added administrative burden pales in comparison to the injustices suffered by migrant and seasonal workers who are underpaid," he wrote.

Cappuccio said some farm owners may choose to purchase expensive picking machines to avoid the growing costs of using human labor. Owners of smaller farms may not be able to afford the machinery and could find it more difficult to turn a profit.

But Jones argued that "it has been and continues to be more cost-effective to use migrant workers"



Robert O. Marshall

## \$6 million lost through sale of S. African stocks

TRENTON (AP) — New Jersey lost \$6 million in pension fund investments last year after being forced to sell its South African holdings under a new state law, but officials said yesterday the losses were anticipated.

In the last four months of 1985, the state sold \$439 million worth of stocks and bonds, said William Mooney, deputy director of the Division of Investment.

Mooney said his agency projected losses of \$50 million over the three-year phase-out of the pension investments period mandated by the law.

The statute, signed into law by Gov. Thomas H. Kean last August, requires that the state sell off about \$2.75 billion in pension investments in racially segregated South Africa.

The state's pension portfolio amounts to \$12.5 billion. The law prohibits investments in stocks, securities and obligations of any company doing business in that country. About

two dozen New Jersey companies currently have ties to South Africa.

Kean signed the legislation, declaring it a strike against apartheid.

He also vowed that the law would not jeopardize benefits for the 370,000 police, firemen, teachers and other employees participating in the pension system.

Mooney said his division plans to get rid of about one-third of its South African investments in each of the three years.

"We're about where we thought we would be at this point, and the losses are not a surprise. We expected the losses and made our predictions last year," said Mooney.

The Division of Investment presented its first semi-annual report on divestiture to the Legislature Monday.

The 11-page report shows that the \$6 million loss was a result primarily of the sale of corporate

bonds before maturity. It also shows that some of the losses were offset by significant gains from stock sales. It listed \$59 million in bond losses and \$53 million in gains from stock sales.

Mooney said he did not know if the pattern of investment returns would continue throughout the divestment period.

The report said, "The losses realized to date may not be indicative of the gains or losses which may be realized over the full three-year period provided by law."

While the state will continuously divest itself of its South African pension fund holdings over the next 2 1/2 years, the Investment Division will try to take advantage of market opportunities, Mooney said.

"We are doing this gradually, as called for by law, and we want to make good decisions. We will be looking at the market all the time," he said.

## N.J. Filipinos celebrate end to Marcos dictatorship

By FRANK BAJAK  
Associated Press

Exiled Philippine opposition leaders said yesterday that Ferdinand E. Marcos' departure from power culminates the work of "the best years of our lives," ending 20 years of dictatorship in which they saw many friends killed, businesses ruined and personal lives shattered.

And Filipinos now residing in New Jersey agreed that it will take courage, competence and commitment to rebuild the economy of their archipelago nation and restore representative government there.

"I am glad I lived to today," said Crispin R. Aranda of Jersey City, a student opposition leader imprisoned by the Marcos regime for four years in the 1970s.

Aranda, 40, former president of his nation's Students' Alliance for National Democracy, said he fled the Philippines in 1980 when he learned he was again to be detained.

The struggle to wrest the nation from Marcos and his cronies has meant "a lot of friends killed, personal lives shattered," said Aranda.

"We have given the best years of our lives, and I think it was very well worth it. I'd do it again, if I had to," he added.

"Good riddance," Primitivo De Leon, an attorney and former two-term Manila alderman, said of Marcos' ouster.

He called the movement to democracy "just like putting first a candle in the darkness and then suddenly the full ray of the sun came in. That's the feeling you get."

De Leon, who lives in Jersey City, ran with slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino for the National Assembly in 1978, but lost because of what he called fraud by the Marcos camp.

Aquino was married to the country's new leader, Corazon Aquino.

Aranda praised the United States for its restraint in allowing the transition to democracy with little bloodshed.

"With the way the events developed, the Reagan administration handled it with a plus overall," he said.

## Ousted leader a 'criminal'

By BOB McHUGH  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ousted Philippines leader Ferdinand E. Marcos is a criminal and should be barred from the United States unless he knows he can be extradited for prosecution by the new Filipino government, a member of a House panel overseeing Philippines affairs said yesterday.

Marcos, who resigned his collapsing 20-year presidency yesterday and was given refuge at a U.S. military base, could not be granted political asylum in this country, said Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J.

"American political asylum should be offered to protect the innocent and not to shield the guilty," said Torricelli, a member of the House Subcommittee on Pacific and Asian Affairs.

Torricelli, briefed with other members of Congress by Assistant Secretary of State Paul D. Wolfowitz, said it is "unmistakably clear" that Marcos

eventually will be brought to the United States from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, where he was taken from his palace by U.S. troops.

In announcing the former Philippines president's resignation yesterday, Secretary of State George Shultz said Marcos is welcome here. Shultz, however, made no mention of the terms under which Marcos would be admitted.

Torricelli agreed that Marcos could be permitted to come to this country temporarily. But the congressman said granting permanent asylum to the exiled leader would be "a shield for President Marcos from two decades of crime against his country."

"He can come here. He should not be given political asylum," Torricelli said.

Torricelli said Marcos' alleged crimes include his aborted attempt to steal election from new Philippines President Corazon Aquino, misappropriation of American aid and "countless political assassinations."

Aranda said he believed U.S. intelligence agents were well aware of growing anti-Marcos sentiment in the military as far back as the late 1970s — and certainly after Aquino was assassinated in August 1983 upon returning from self-imposed exile.

De Leon said Marcos made a grave error in his campaign to maintain power by stealing the Feb. 7 presidential election from Mrs. Aquino.

"The fact that Mrs. Aquino lost, supposedly, gave the people impetus to really run behind her," he said.

Dindo Gonzalez, a Jersey City businessman who with Aranda is compiling the first directory of Filipino-American residents and businesses on the East Coast, said he was not surprised that little violence accompanied Marcos' departure.

"Filipinos, in general, are not

## Farm workers wage ruling praised

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS  
Associated Press

A federal judge's ruling that blueberry farmers are responsible for paying their pickers minimum wage will have wide-ranging implications for farm owners and workers of the 20,000 migrant pickers who take to New Jersey during the harvest season, officials said yesterday.

The ripple effect of Judge Brotman's decision is going to be a tremendous help to farm workers across the state," said Douglas Jones, a paralegal for the Camden Regional Legal Services.

"It's going to do away with the small farmer," said William Cappuccio, the attorney who represented the farm owners.

U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Brotman ruled Monday that Cape May County farmers Lawrence Errera and Rusty Lucca were responsible for paying their workers the \$3.35 minimum wage, as well as for keeping time records of the pickers.

Sixteen workers, represented by the legal services group, sued the owners and crew leader Pedro Bermudez, claiming they had not paid the state's minimum wage to hourly workers in 1984.

Cappuccio argued that the owners had hired Bermudez as a contractor, and that he was in fact the employer who had payment and record-keeping responsibilities.

But Brotman ruled that the owners and Bermudez were "joint

**"The ripple effect of Judge Brotman's decision is going to be a tremendous help to farm workers across the state."**

**Douglas Jones**  
paralegal for Camden Regional Legal Services

employers" and shared the responsibilities.

Jones, who helped prepare the case, said the ruling will offer broad protection to the 20,000 migrant workers who pick blueberries, strawberries, peaches, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, squash and other fruits and vegetables.

He explained the common practice is for farm owners to hire a crew leader to directly supervise workers, who can number in the hundreds for a large farm. The leader is responsible for transporting workers from their homes to the farms, keeping track of their hours, documenting their names, addresses and Social Security numbers and accounting for how much produce they picked.

Under the practice, the farm owners give the crew leaders the money to distribute to the workers, said Davis.

But some workers are not paid the minimum wage or benefits, instead being paid according to

# THE STATE

## Princeton theologian to receive prize

NEW YORK (AP) — A Princeton University theologian was to receive the \$243,000 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion today to recognize his work in religious education.

The winner, James McCord, was president of the Princeton Theological Seminary from 1959 to 1982. He is founder and

chancellor of the Center of Theological Inquiry at Princeton, dedicated to research on the interrelation between science and theology, the relationship between Christian and non-Christian faiths and the state of religion in the world.

The prize was to be presented at a news conference at 11 a.m. today.

## Man admits to cheating employer

PATERSON (AP) — A Wanaque man has pleaded guilty to cheating his former employer out of \$63,000 while serving as company purchasing director from 1980 to 1984, an Assistant Passaic County prosecutor said.

Konrad Henry Stroh, 60, retired in 1984 from John Royle and Sons Co., a commercial machinery manufacturer in Pompton Lakes, after 40 years of service, said Assistant Prosecutor Rudolph Subryan.

Stroh pleaded guilty Monday in Superior Court to one count of theft by deception and was ordered to make full restitution before April 18, when sentencing was scheduled, said Subryan. If he pays back the

money, he will avoid a jail term, Subryan said.

Stroh had set up a company called ESS Co. to purchase heaters and thermal couplers, then sold them to Royle at highly inflated prices, Subryan said.

The scheme was uncovered after Stroh retired and his successor noticed invoices from ESS and became suspicious, he said.

Stroh was indicted in November after authorities discovered the discrepancies by matching invoices from the two companies from where Stroh had purchased the parts against Royle's account, Subryan said.

## 4 sentenced for cocaine sale

NEWARK (AP) — Four New Jersey men were sentenced yesterday to terms ranging from one to four years in prison for conspiring to distribute a kilogram of cocaine.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Deboise told the defendants he imposed the sentences to stop people from thinking that such drug activity was the "way of life" in Newark, where federal authorities alleged it occurred.

All the defendants pleaded guilty on Jan. 6 to conspiring to

possess cocaine with intent to distribute it.

The judge imposed a four-year sentence on Fernando Cortes of Irvington, a three-year sentence on Wilfredo Marrero of Kearny, a sentence of one year and a day on Juan Arroyo of Newark and a one-year sentence with a special three-year parole on Jesus Lopez-Silva, also of Newark.

A fifth defendant, Juan Kulan, also of Newark, was fined \$500 and given a suspended sentence.

## Prisoner hangs himself in jail

TRENTON (AP) — A Cuban native serving a 10-year sentence for robbery hanged himself in his Trenton State Prison cell, a Department of Corrections spokesman said yesterday.

James Stabile of the Corrections Department identified the victim as Arguello Ferrer, 24. He said the inmate tied his bed sheet to a vent to hang himself last Friday.

Ferrer, who arrived in the United States during the 1980 boat lifts from Cuba, had a recent history of psychiatric problems and was released

from Trenton Psychiatric Hospital earlier this month, Stabile said.

Ferrer began serving his sentence in 1984 at Leesburg State Prison, but was transferred to the prison unit at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton last April after he was stabbed by another prisoner.

From there, he was transferred to the Trenton prison, Stabile said.

Since 1970, an average of 1.3 suicides have occurred each year among New Jersey's prison population, said Stabile.

## Casino rejects sale offer

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Resorts International Inc. has rejected an offer from U.S. Capital Corp. to buy the gaming hall for \$325 million, ending three months of negotiations, a U.S. Capital spokesman said yesterday.

Resorts will continue to "listen to any serious potential buyer, but we're not knocking on doors looking for buyers," said Phil Wechsler, a spokesman for the gaming hall.

U.S. Capital, a real estate development company based in Columbia, S.C., "intends to continue its development activities in Atlantic City and pursue the acquisition of a casino hotel," said Andrew Duncan, the company's chief financial officer.

He said U.S. Capital has not entered negotiations with any other casinos.

Wechsler said Resorts wanted to sell the property because it is building "the world's largest casino" in an adjacent lot. He said Resorts wanted to raise money for the new property and also didn't want to compete with itself by owning two casinos next to each other.

Wechsler said Resorts wanted "in excess of \$300 million" for the property, but would not be more specific.

Resorts, which became the first casino to open when gambling was legalized in Atlantic City in 1978, took in \$243.3 million from gamblers in 1985. It was the second highest gross win among the resort's 11 gaming halls.

U.S. Capital, a publicly held company, had about \$100 million in sales last year, said Duncan.

## Casio to build N.J. headquarters

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Casio Inc., manufacturer of products ranging from calculators to wristwatches, announced plans yesterday to build a new \$7 million U.S. headquarters on 25 acres in Morris County.

The Tokyo-based company, which now is leasing headquarters facilities in Fairfield, plans to begin construction by the summer and complete the two-story building in Dover a year later, said Casio spokesman Ronald Bosshardt.

No manufacturing operations will be at the new headquarters, which will include 60,000 square feet of office space and 70,000 square feet of warehouse space.

Bosshardt said the company signed a contract to buy the property for \$2 million from developer Morton Salkind. The agreement is contingent on the project receiving the necessary local building approvals, Bosshardt said.

Bosshardt said the company

plans to expand its new headquarters at a later date. When it opens, he said, it plans to employ 200 to 250 workers, up from the 125 now at its headquarters here.

He said Casio selected the Dover site because land is less expensive than property to the east, the location is convenient for many of its employees and the company was assured of adequate sewerage facilities.

Casio has warehouses in Chicago and Los Angeles and plans to open two more this year in Atlanta and Dallas.

The 30-year-old company, which does about \$280 million in business annually in this country, started its U.S. operations 17 years ago.

Casio had its U.S. headquarters in New York City before moving here 10 years ago.

The company manufactures typewriters, cash registers, wristwatches, small and large calculators and electric key boards for musicians.

# Cuomo blasts political labels

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS  
Associated Press



MARIO CUOMO

PRINCETON — In an inspired give-and-take with Princeton University students, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo yesterday offered them a pep talk on their future, decried the policies of the Reagan administration and warned of the dangers of political labels.

"A label is a short cut, a kind of substitute for thought like a good commercial," Cuomo told a partisan crowd of several hundred students and faculty.

In a 40-minute speech followed by a 45-minute question-and-answer session with the audience, Cuomo also said Reagan's sole concern at this juncture of his administration should be negotiating an arms-reduction treaty with the Soviet Union.

"He should concern himself first with an arms agreement and then with the deficit," said Cuomo.

But he shed no new light on speculation that he is a possible Democratic contender for the presidency as he spoke in a standing-room-only auditorium draped with banners such as "86 Albany, D.C. 88," "Princeton for Cuomo" and "Go Mario."

The 53-year-old Cuomo was to have spoken to the students on the nation's "underclass," but aides said he had not completed the speech and at the last moment changed the theme to political labels.

He said words that label individuals as "liberal" and "conservative," "soft" or "hard" on defense, and "left" or "right" can oversimplify problems.

They are used, he said, because they often distill complex issues into palatable images.

"We are asked to settle on a one-word summary of an entire philosophy," he said. "Labels do make life easier."

Cuomo said political careers rise and fall on creating or fighting labels, which can conjure up a host of images. Politicians may be forced to spend millions of dollars in television ads to dismiss the labels, which he said "can be politically effective and politically devastating."

Cuomo also tore into the policies of the Reagan administration, remarking that it "has tried hard to shrink our horizons and depress our aspirations."

The nation's poor, sick and disadvantaged would fall victims to any plan to reduce the federal deficit unless it is accompanied by tax increases and cuts in defense spending.

"We believe that a balanced budget that fails to meet the needs of the middle class and poor is an emblem of hypocrisy," Cuomo

said. "We can have a shiny city on the hill but only some of us can live there," he added.

He criticized proposed cuts in welfare programs, which he said make up less than 3 percent of the current budget, as well as Reagan's inability to reduce the international trade deficit and a poverty rate that afflicts one in five American children and half of all minority youngsters.

He urged the president to use his great popularity and communicative skills to negotiate in good faith with the Soviets to curb the arms race.

Cuomo told the supportive spectators they should take notice of the struggles of their ancestors to improve their world as they grow into roles of leadership.

"You should not settle for less than you can have," he said. "We don't have to consent to a retreat from the common sense for the common good."

In an indirect response to a student's question about how prejudice might affect his political aspirations, Cuomo said a sophisticated voting public would not allow gender, race or ethnicity to color a decision at the polls.

# Legislator opposes turnpike widening

By FRANK BAJAK  
Associated Press

ELIZABETH — As currently conceived, the widening of the New Jersey Turnpike could have an adverse impact on urban economies and the environment to the "sole and exclusive benefit of the suburbs," state Sen. Raymond Lesniak charged yesterday.

Because it is "brazenly" going ahead with the \$2 billion expansion plan, the state Turnpike Authority needs to have an impartial body review the project to determine if it is really necessary and if changes are warranted, the Elizabeth Democrat said at a news conference.

"As I see it right now, all we are seeing is one side of the story, that is, the side of Gov. (Thomas) Kean and the Turnpike Authority," said Lesniak.

Only the governor can veto the plan, which is being funded through bond sales, although it does need the approval of the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Lesniak said he would introduce a bill to create an independent oversight committee, which would select an engineering firm to conduct a second, independent environmental impact statement on the proposal.

The senator said he distrusts the findings of the existing environmental study that endorses the widening plan because it was done by "an engineering firm selected and paid for by the Turnpike Authority, which is hell-bent on going forward with this project."

He said he believed the study may be understating the environmental damage borne of the

expansion, which would add from two to six lanes in sections from South Brunswick north to Route 46 and could be completed by December 1990.

"I am concerned about the noise and the air pollution that may increase in Elizabeth and Linden, where carbon monoxide levels are already above federal emission standards," said Lesniak.

"The project may also increase the flight of businesses to the suburbs," he said.

Lesniak said he also believed the authority-ordered study had not adequately explored the possibility of a mass transit alternative. "Let's not forget, it will also result in substantially increased tolls," he added.

Lesniak's bill would appropriate \$1 million for the independent study as well as 75 percent of the costs any municipalities expend in seeking to challenge the project.

"The city of Elizabeth and the township of East Brunswick have already expressed opposition to it," said Lesniak. "However, it's unclear whether they have the economic means to voice these interests."

The authority estimates the widening project would displace about 96 families in Elizabeth and five in East Brunswick.

Lesniak said he was not proposing an alternative to the widening project in its current form, but

wants to see a more in-depth statistical basis to justify the need for it.

Turnpike Authority spokesman Gordon Hector said the agency would not be opposed to Lesniak's bill and would take a "so-be-it attitude."

But he bristled at any suggestion the environmental impact study done for the authority lacked integrity, noting that it was done by a highly reputable consulting firm, Louis Berger International Inc. of East Orange.

"Not only is the expansion justified, from our point of view, it's absolutely necessary," said Hector.

Meanwhile, the authority today ends a three-day informational meeting in East Brunswick on the expansion plan.

It will hold more such sessions in South Brunswick, Carlstadt, Linden, Rutherford and Elizabeth before hearings on public comment begin March 18.

Hector said the plan would then have to be reviewed by the DEP and Corps of Engineers before construction could begin, hopefully in September.

The oversight committee Lesniak proposes would consist of the Senate president, Assembly speaker and representatives from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, the New Jersey League of Women Voters and the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group.

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chew cracked ice. The physical pressure from chewing hard ice, combined with the sudden temperature drop, subjects teeth to dangerously high levels of stress. If you wear a full set of dentures, there's no problem. They come out at night anyway — but why take a chance with the ones Mother Nature provided? \*\*\*\*\*

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

### An inevitable flight

The resignation and flight of Ferdinand Marcos yesterday was inevitable.

The dictator would have been run out of the Philippines at one point or another because, simply, it was the will of the people.

Thankfully, Marcos' rule ended without the bloodshed of a civil war that some had predicted. To a degree, the United States played a role in averting violence by finally withdrawing its long-time support from the oppressive Marcos regime.

Critics of the Reagan administration would say the U.S. action was too little and too late. And it's true that the White House evaded the issue in recent weeks when it was clear Marcos' power had eroded. But, in the end, the United States did what it had to do, and refused to recognize Marcos any longer.

The collapse of the Marcos government raises a question once again about the United States' historic problems with dictators. Regardless which party has been in control, it seems this country repeatedly has gotten into trouble by backing the wrong man.

There are many complex reasons why a nation supports one regime over another — or, at least, there should be. But it would seem that in recent history the United States has taken a view that may have been too narrow, too rigid and curiously un-American.

In short, U.S. leaders have been determined — understandably — to see Communist factions run out of friendly countries. But, in so doing, they often have supported dictators whose regimes were decidedly undemocratic. The irony has been that we have backed some so-called anti-Communist dictators who literally have beaten their people into submission. The upshot has been that the

people came to despise the United States, and opted for Communism. It's almost as if we deliberately created the conditions for Communism to succeed.

The United States would be better served by supporting genuine democratic regimes rather than those which merely purport to be anti-Communist. It's really a matter of emphasis. It's also a matter of good sense — for any truly democratic regime should also be anti-Communist.

Unfortunately, it's never easy to back those who seek to establish democracy, especially in impoverished countries. They're often caught between a band of armed Communists in the hills and an elite military poised for a coup. But, even so, these are the people — and they do exist — who we should be supporting, the ones who try valiantly to establish democracy in their lands.

The fall of Marcos and other dictators like him also raises questions about our government's ability to really know what's going on.

Could it be that our diplomats are so busy partying in the palace that they don't pay attention to the populace? Do we employ bar-stool operatives who learn more about the might of the army than the word in the street? Obviously, we do have many fine diplomats and intelligence people serving the United States. Is it that their messages are ignored by the state department? Our country has given the appearance that it has been misinformed so often and in so many places, it does become a serious question that must be asked.

It's especially appropriate now, when we're beginning a new relationship with a new leader in a nation that has just thrown off the chains of a hated, U.S.-backed dictatorship.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Will Long Branch become a metropolis?

To The Editor:

Long Branch has finally arrived at the crossroads, for better or worse. From here on out, it is up to the local citizenry as to which way they want to see their city developed.

They may continue to take the turn that the present administration and planning board and board of adjustment have, or they may take the other turn and repudiate that direction.

The question is: do the residents of the city — home owners, condo owners, apartment owners — want the city to be a place for recreation, a suburban city with spacious lawns, trees, parks, adequate parking, low levels of pollution. A place in which the home owners, etc. invested their money for these benefits.

The former boards of commissioners worked for many months to formulate zoning laws for the protection of these people and their investments in their homes and the city, a place where their children may grow up in a wholesome atmosphere as they did in the past when Long Branch was known as America's foremost seashore resort — the playland of those who wanted to relax and enjoy the clean ocean breezes and the country surroundings.

The present road that the city is taking has one aim in view — to make Long Branch a large metropolis with all the congestion and pollution that goes along with it.

There is a city administration that refuses to update the present zoning ordinance to make it more restrictive to protect people's homes and property values, a board of adjustment that feels that — if there are not many objectors — more often than not grant variances. The same goes in many cases for the Planning Board where speakers' time (objectors) is cut to practically to no time when and if they are even allowed to speak. It certainly puts one in mind of Russia or Nazi Germany where the common man was voiceless.

On top of all this, some N.J. Legislators want to combine Board of Adjustments with Planning Boards. It

would appear their main interest is to make the state a developers' paradise; the poor home owner be damned — there is no protection for him or his investment.

So far, Long Branch has embarked on a program to destroy the existing zoning laws, if not by changing the law, the other alternative is to push spot zoning through. For instance, they subdivide large properties into small lots, many without sidewalks or adequate front and rear yards, some not even facing on a city street. This is all unnecessary if the developers were forced to adhere to the existing zoning laws. Oh sure, they would make a little less money, but these developers couldn't care less what happens to the home owners or the tax rate. They make their fast bucks and move on to another place to destroy as well. The vast majority of them do not live in the city and, if they were living in the city after

they make their bundle, they move on.

The city has made a serious mistake in making the railroad terminal at Long Branch instead of pushing to Asbury Park. We are going to have the noise and pollution of the diesel engines running all the time and vibration — all of this certainly will be most unpleasant for the hospital and their patients.

The more trees, grass and gardens that are removed, the more flooding will be in the city and more urbanized it will become, destroying all of its beauty. The larger the city grows, the more costly operations will become and they will not keep pace with the expanding ratables.

The real bottom line is that retired people, pensioners, social security persons and those on fixed incomes will lose their homes of many years.

Edgar N. Dinkelspiel  
Long Branch

### Ocean Township police help a little boy

To The Editor:

We wish to thank the Ocean Township Police Department for helping us in a very difficult situation on January 30, 1986.

Responding to the call within a minutes time, Sergeant Parcells calmed three-year-old Kenny and started sawing away at a table made with holes in which our son had a finger well stuck and which was swelling. Patrolman McCarthy also did a wonderful job in calming us parents. It took Sergeant

Parcells quite some time to free our little Dennis the Menace, and to this we have to say thank you!

We want the public to know that there is an endless range of jobs our police officers perform on duty every day. They are not just sitting and giving out tickets; they are out there protecting and serving our community.

We know we can count on them for anything and everything to help us!

The Owens Family  
Ocean Township

### 'Highway to Heaven' is worthwhile program

To The Editor:

I have just finished watching the N.B.C. television program "Highway to Heaven." The "Highway to Heaven" episode was about a soldier who was killed in Vietnam. The episode also reminded the American people that there are servicemen and women unac-

counted for from Vietnam. I commend N.B.C. for airing this episode.

Please write to President Reagan and urge him to continue to press for a full and complete accounting of our missing servicemen and women from Vietnam.

Elmer Graham  
Holmdel

## OTHER VIEWS

### A matter of necessity

After a carefully conducted four-year search, a state commission has designated 11 potential sites for new hazardous disposal facilities. Within 24 hours after the locations were disclosed, there was a strong negative reaction by local officials and state legislators to the tentative site selections.

The wave of opposition was not unexpected. It was another predictable instance of people standing firm for progress — but only if progress is achieved in someone else's back yard. There is only one problem with this kind of thinking: The disposal sites will have to be built in somebody's back yard.

That was why legislation creating the state Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission gave it broad powers to identify sites and develop safe waste disposal facilities. Given the emotional objections certain to be raised to the selection of sites, a state agency with wide authority was a sensible mechanism for performing this critically important environmental function. Dealing with the waste disposal problem is no longer a matter of choice; it is a matter of necessity. New Jersey can no longer afford to defer action on the problem of safely disposing of the hundreds of thousands of tons of hazardous wastes generated annually by its \$10 billion petrochemical industry.

In the first phase, the commission will narrow its initial list of 11 sites to three potential locations within several months after soil and hydrology

tests are completed. One site will be designated for construction of an 80-acre facility where hazardous materials will be encased in above-ground vaults. One or possibly two sites will be chosen for construction of incinerators to burn hazardous wastes.

The site choices were made on the basis of a number of factors that included transportation access, population proximity and impact on vital water supplies. In settling on 11 potential disposal sites, the commission and an advisory council relied on 36 factors before making their final determinations.

It is apparent that the site selections were made on the basis of careful study and deliberation. Such care is of prime importance in trying to ease understandable community concerns. And there can be little question that siting officials responsibly addressed those concerns.

New Jersey has now reached the crucial point where it must make hard choices in dealing with the critical environmental, social and economic problems that come with the manufacture of petrochemicals and their byproducts.

Hazardous waste disposal is a problem of formidable proportions — local siting opposition, industry reservations and huge capital costs. But it's a problem, too, that will have to be acknowledged and dealt with responsibly.

Newark Star-Ledger

## VIEWPOINT

### Mystery of the nation's missing cash

By JOAN BECK

Where has all the money gone? Don't ask the Federal Reserve System. It can only account for about \$18 billion of the \$153.9 billion in cash that is supposed to be in circulation outside of banks and other depositories. All but about 11 to 12 percent of the country's coins and bills is missing.

The mystery of the missing money came to light when the Federal Reserve System did a large-scale study of when Americans use cash and when we pay by check or credit card. On the average, the Fed found, each of us adults has about \$100 in walking-around cash, money we spend and replace three or four times every month.

But the Fed's figuring falls far short of accounting for all the nation's cash. So do the tentative theories the survey's authors suggest about where the missing billions might be.

Kids have some of the money, the Fed says — a fact that purveyors of records, videos, junk food and punk clothes cash in on. But no one seriously suggests that much of those missing billions is stashed away unspent in the piggy banks and jeans pockets of those under age 18.

Legitimate businesses hold some cash, of course. But it's usually only enough to make change and handle small purchases. Even Pop and Mom stores have good reason to keep as little cash on hand as possible and put the

rest in the bank where it's safer and can earn interest.

Drug dealers, gamblers, prostitutes and others who make money illegally undoubtedly have cash cached away where it won't attract the attention of the IRS. But drug and gambling revenues came to about \$13.4 billion in 1983, according to IRS estimates — only a fraction of the money the Fed can't find. And those with illegal cash usually find ways to get it laundered so they can spend it, notes Robert B. Avery, one of the authors of the Fed's study. Money earned legally in the underground economy that is not reported to the IRS should have been picked up in the Fed's study, Avery says.

It's Avery's "educated guess that 40 to 60 percent of the missing money has gone abroad." Tourists spend American dollars overseas. Foreign banks buy American currency and exchange it for local tender. In many countries, especially where local money is unstable, American dollars routinely are used as circulating currency.

"There's no doubt some of the money is in mattresses," Avery also acknowledges. "People aren't likely to tell an anonymous pollster that they have a pile of bills hidden away in a drawer."

But despite its meticulous samplings, the Fed has overlooked some obvious places where missing money might be. In most homes, for example, feeling

around the cushions of the sofas and chairs will yield a handful of coins. There's probably enough small change underneath the seats of the nation's cars to build NASA a new space shuttle.

Coin collectors have taken some money out of circulation. Many families have penny jars and coin cans where they plunk loose change.

No one can even guess how many of the nation's coins are underfoot, dropped by people too busy or too affluent to retrieve them. Few people these days will pick up a penny they see on the sidewalk. Even a quarter dropped in the winter slush at a busy bus stop may go unclaimed.

Still, only about 5 percent of American currency is in coins. What's missing also includes some bills of such impressive denominations that most of us would not casually mislay them. Few of us are rich enough to pass by a \$10 or \$50 bill in a gutter, even if it's soaked with dirty slush.

So where's the rest of the cash? Skimmed from the grocery money and hidden by insecure wives? Kept in a secret little kitty for poker by husbands? Squandered away and lost by forgetful elderly? Stuffed into vaults by the tax-evading rich? I wish I knew. There's only \$17 in my billfold right now.

Joan Beck writes for the Chicago Tribune.

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

# Space shuttle deaths could be manslaughter

**Mike Royko**



Before it's all over, somebody must stand before a judge in a court of law and answer for the seven deaths on the space shuttle.

It's now becoming clear that the tragedy was not the result of some freak mishap, some mysterious flaw that couldn't have been anticipated or prevented.

Now that the behind-the-scenes story of the launch is finally coming out, we know that at the moment those seven brave, remarkable people were strapped into the spacecraft, there were engineers on the ground who feared precisely what finally happened.

Not only feared it, but had been anxiously pleading with NASA to delay the launch because of the danger of an explosion.

These were a group of engineers at the Morton Thiokol company, which built the booster rockets. They're the men who believed that in cold temperatures, the so-called O-rings — which acted as washers in sealing the joints of the fuel sections — couldn't be trusted to do their job.

And if the rings failed — as evidence is mounting that they did — the result would be destruction of the spacecraft. At least one engineer has said he thought it might blow up on right on the launch pad.

The night before the launch, the engineers expressed their fears to their superiors at Thiokol and to officials at NASA in conference phone calls.

It was too cold, they said. It was dangerous. Wait until the weather is warmer. Wait, wait, wait, they urged.

Their advice was rejected. They were overruled. One exasperated NASA official is reported to have asked them if they wanted him to wait until April to launch.

And finally the top management level at Thiokol, despite what the engineers had said, put their approval of the launch in writing. It isn't clear why. All a spokesman at Thiokol will say is that it was "based on the re-evaluation of those discussions."

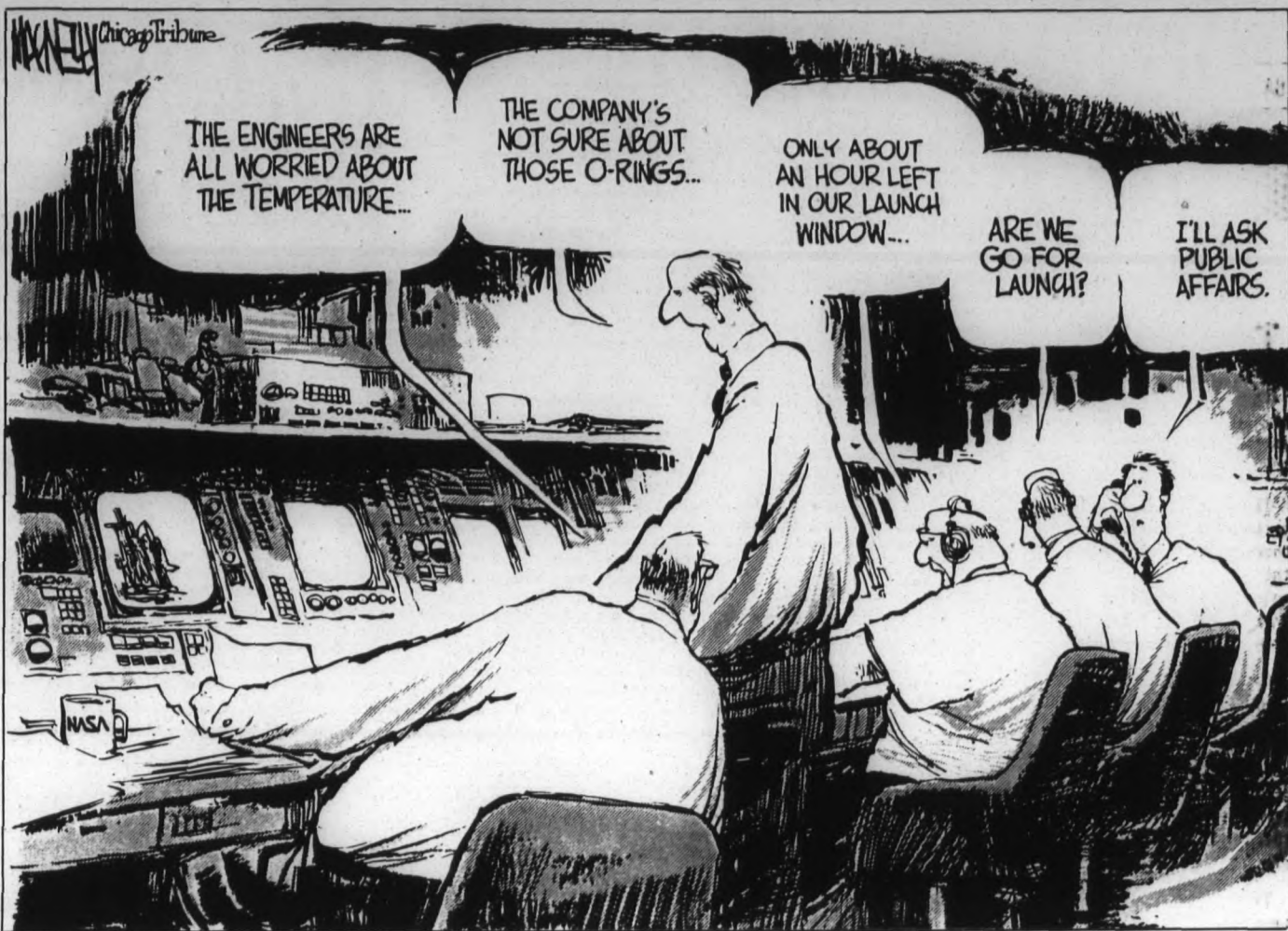
It's an interesting contrast. Some of the engineers are telling their side of it in blunt terms, plain English.

But those who overruled them are explaining their decision with phrases like "based on the re-evaluation of those discussions..." Words that mean almost nothing.

It makes the tragedy even more nightmarish. If what the engineers say is true — and there's no reason to doubt them — then it means that those seven people didn't have to die.

But somewhere along the line of command at NASA, the decision was made to launch despite the fears of the experts who had helped build the booster rockets.

And the question that must be answered is who



and why?

Which person or persons took it upon themselves to gamble with the lives of six astronauts and a schoolteacher?

Why was it so important to launch in much colder weather than any launch had been attempted?

Was it the pressure of NASA's heavy schedule? Was it because President Reagan was going to make his State of the Union Address that night and a successful and timely launch would provide him with a public relations and oratorical flourish?

We're told that the top officials at NASA weren't told about the fears of the engineers.

If so, that's incredible. You would think that it would have occurred to someone to pick up a phone

and say: "Chief, I thought I ought to mention that some of the boys at Thiokol think that if we launch in the cold, the O-rings will leak and the thing will blow up and everybody will die. You interested?"

This wasn't just an administrative blunder, somebody putting a piece of paper in the in-basket instead of the out-basket.

Those engineers were talking to high-level administrators at NASA, not the back-gate security guards. They were not hemming and hawing. They were precise and emphatic about their concerns.

As one of them said, after he was overruled by his bosses: "I argued before and I argued after."

It's an outrage. And as a prominent Chicago trial lawyer told me, it shouldn't be allowed to end with

apologies, regrets, resignations, a reshuffling of titles and a set of new procedures.

As the lawyer said: "Somebody should check the laws of Florida and the federal laws for criminal liability. There could be a manslaughter case here."

If the law applies, those who were responsible should have to answer to it.

If that sounds harsh, keep one thing in mind. The seven people on the spacecraft, the seven whose lives were being put at risk, were never told of the danger, never told of the warnings and fears of the engineers.

Nobody had the right to keep that from them. Mike Royko is a columnist for The Chicago Tribune.

# FBI probes Physicians for Social Responsibility

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been spying on peace activists again.

Several years ago, the Justice Department laid down "guidelines" for the FBI that supposedly prohibited the G-men from infiltrating peaceful domestic political groups. The reforms were instituted in response to disclosures that the FBI had tried to sabotage activities of groups opposed to the war in Vietnam; the bureau explained that it had been trying to learn whether the groups had foreign connections, which would have been a legitimate subject of FBI inquiry.

That explanation has been used today to justify the use of undercover informants to spy on Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group that advocates a bilateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union. It claims 25,700 members in 155 local chapters. The international physicians' group with which it is affiliated, and which has Soviet members as well, won the Nobel Peace Prize last year.

The story of the FBI's infiltration of the group was brought to us by Angus Mackenzie of the Center for Investigative Reporting, who obtained pertinent FBI documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

The documents showed that the FBI spied on mainstream peace groups, including the Physicians for Social Responsibility, from 1982 through 1984. When this evidence was shown to Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., he asked FBI Director William



Webster for an explanation.

Webster wrote back, in part: "The FBI is not conducting an investigation on the Physicians for Social Responsibility, although it has been the subject of investigation in the past. I am advised that in 1982 this organization was the subject of a national security investigation predicated upon information received from a source."

Webster added that the investigation "was conducted pursuant to" the attorney general's guidelines. This might be comforting to know, except for one thing: The counter-intelligence guidelines are secret.

Assistant FBI Director William M. Baker told Mackenzie: "The FBI was interested in determining whether or not the physicians' group was a Soviet front. But it was not."

Baker said the FBI had used "assets" in its

investigation. In this context, assets are informants controlled by the FBI — that is, infiltrators. "We closed that investigation," Baker added. "We won't continue to have assets in that group."

Edwards said of the disclosures: "We don't like peace organizations being the subject of an investigation. We don't want the FBI used to discourage political activity."

The current president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Dr. Sidney Alexander, was not surprised by the revelation that its membership — which is open to non-physicians — included FBI spies.

"I'm sure we have been infiltrated by the FBI," he said. Alexander added that the danger is that "if a person infiltrated us and has opposite views, they might want to slow down the work of the organization." He added that the group has its share of snafus, but said he didn't know if that had been the work of FBI saboteurs.

Documents dating from 1967 show that the FBI has closed its file on the physicians' group from time to time, only to reopen it later. A recently retired, high-level FBI official predicted that the investigation of peace groups would continue, explaining, "The FBI would be remiss if we didn't periodically check on the KGB and the peace movement."

HOPE FOR HOSTAGES: According to a senior

White House official, four Americans being held hostage in Lebanon may be released soon. Terry Waite, an aide to the Archbishop of Canterbury, has had "some success" in his dealings with the kidnapers. Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti government has reportedly "softened" its position on the release of convicted terrorists in return for the Americans. It may agree to trade two Lebanese Shiites among the 17 pro-Iranian activists being held for a series of bombings in Kuwait. The two are kinsmen of a powerful Lebanese family that has been deeply involved in anti-American terrorism.

GRAMM-RUDMAN BLUES: As if the piteous yelps of budget-battered bureaucrats aren't bad enough, now comes word that some economists are predicting a recession as the result of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget act. Their explanation: The sudden shock of removing huge sums of federal money from the economy will bring on a recession unless the Federal Reserve Board intervenes with an increase in the money supply. But the fearful economists note with misgiving that the Fed is not only fiercely independent, but has shown itself determined not to risk inflation by easing the money supply.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson wrote this column with his associate, Dale Van Atta.

# Baby Doc at home in city

WASHINGTON — I'm sure I speak for millions when I say that deposed Haitian dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier should be allowed to come to the United States.

Of course, the millions I speak for are all citizens of France, to which Baby Doc fled after looking at all the angry mobs around the presidential palace and observing, "When a man is tired of Port au Prince, he is not necessarily tired of life."

Baby Doc had a chance to settle in his friend Samuel Doe's Liberia, but declined, though I don't know why. Liberia has cultural events (the daily executions on the beach), sporting events (the daily executions on the beach) and if one is still bored, there are the daily executions on the beach.

Liberia probably offended Baby Doc's aristocratic pretensions. Doe achieved despotism not through birth but as a mere sergeant.

I'll admit that Baby Doc isn't making it easy for the United States to accept him. He's probably asking that U.S. aid payments be sent directly to his Swiss bank account, now that the country of Haiti is no longer serving as middleman.

But I'm not asking for a big White House reception or State Dinner, like those accorded to Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos or South Korea's Gen. Chun or, for that matter, Sergeant Doe last time he was here.

I'm certainly not suggesting anything so grand as the Kennedy Center gala for the diminutive Mr. Deng of China, whose regime still practices the world's most effective form of birth control ("Have one more child and you will be shot!")

Neither am I suggesting that Baby Doc just one day appear, say, in Mattoon, Ill. — occupying several suites at the local Holiday Inn ("Waiter! Qu'est ce que c'est chicken fried steak?")

Nor do I think he ought to wash up on the Florida shores as another Haitian boat person. The shore he'd probably pick to wash up on is Palm Beach, and he could get shot for not having a residential ID, though otherwise he seems the perfect Palm

Beacher. What I'm suggesting is that the Feds simply slip him into New York City.

He'd fit right in. I had a cab driver there the other day who looked just like Baby Doc, or at least one of his Ton Ton Macoutes. (It was in fact the same day I had a cab driver from Russia who looked just like Leon Trotsky — as I recall, even to the ax in his head.)

Baby Doc could afford New York — though only just. He has between \$200 million and \$500 million in his assorted stashes, which I think is about the annual maintenance on one of those Fifth Avenue co-ops.

According to reports, Baby Doc already owns an apartment in New York's exclusive Trump Tower. The government had better not object to that. There are a lot of people living in such posh Manhattan high-rises that the Immigration Service would not be too happy to have appear on "What's My Line?"

A way could be found for Baby Doc to contribute to the American economy — and culture. He could, for example, join Hulk Hogan's troupe of TV wrestlers without adding a single pound. Better, he could market little plastic toy models of himself and his Ton Tons as villains to mix it up with He-Man, Skeletor and Man-E-Faces on Saturday morning kid-vid. The plastic Ton Tons could stick pins in the enemy dolls.

He'd not escape retribution for his crimes in New York. Every day, he'd be jabbed in the stomach, kicked in the shins, shoved into piles of rotting garbage, slammed into the side of trucks and assaulted with such verbal abuse as, "Whodyathinkyar, ya ————— er ————— er ————— er ————— ing —————!"

Not for being Baby Doc; just for trying to cross the street.

On days when new stories of Haitian atrocities leaked out, he could even be made to take the subway.

Michael Kilian writes for The Chicago Tribune.



## Red Bank

Continued from Page 1A

pretty-well documented. As Senator (Ernest) Hollings (of South Carolina) said, this was an avoidable accident," Hertz maintained.

A slide chart that Hertz patented in 1968 with names of rubber compounds and levels of performance under certain conditions would have given NASA officials "a clue they were in trouble," Hertz said. It's likely about 25,000 of the charts are in circulation, he said.

The problem with the O-ring used for the Challenger was the makeup of the material itself, Hertz explained. The shuttle seals are made of fluoroelastomers, an organic rubber compound that's subject to atmospheric changes like extremes in hot and cold.

At the time of the launch, with the temperature at 38 degrees, the O-ring seal was contracting and its nature had changed from "rubbery" to "leathery," said Hertz.

"If conditions had been such that the weather was at 50 degrees, not only would I ride the shuttle but I would have brought my family along as well," Hertz said.

But due to the low temperature at the time of launch and even colder temperature readings the

night before, the seals had lost much of their resiliency, he said.

When the thin-walled segment of the shuttle's cylindrical solid fuel booster expanded and thus rotated slightly with more rigid materials to which it was joined, the seal in between should have resealed itself to close the gap. This is how they were designed, said Hertz.

But because sub-freezing temperature caused the seal to contract and because the substance had lost resiliency, the seal failed. It was unable to rebound to close the gap between two booster segments; the propellant fuel inside the booster, burning at 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, blew through the seal and out of the compartment. The organic substances in the seal were burned away and may themselves have turned into a gaseous sort of rocket fuel by the internal temperatures.

If, instead, silicone-based O-rings, made of inorganic materials, had been used, the shuttle explosion may not have occurred, Hertz said. Silicone seals can withstand low temperatures unlike fluoroelastomers. Further, because they're inorganic, they don't burn away in ultra-high temperatures.

## Attorney

Continued from Page 1A

enumerate exactly what services the bills are for.

"No one has ever raised a question with regard to the bills. If the committee wants to discuss it with me, which they have not done, I'd be more than willing to do so. But they have not asked me," he said.

Carton's firm receives a \$50,000 flat fee per year, plus \$85 per hour for litigation and special projects.

Asked if 1985 was a heavy year for legal work, Carton replied, "Sure. What do they think they get billed for?" Middletown has been engaged in a major Mount Laurel II housing lawsuit, and many minor ones in the past year. "They don't need me to tell them. All they have to do is look at the bills," Carton said.

Carroll told the committee Monday night that because of its vast legal expenditure, the committee should reconsider his idea, and carefully scrutinize the vouchers Carton submits to the township for payment.

Carton was also criticized by local developer and alternate Planning Board Member William

Montanaro, who faulted the attorney for not appearing at numerous committee meetings, including two out of four this year.

When Carton does not attend township meetings, he sends attorneys from his firm to sit in his place. Carton yesterday declined to comment on Montanaro's remarks.

Montanaro described one meeting last year that Carton reportedly promised to attend. While the committee awaited legal advice on a rezoning matter that brought 60 to 80 concerned residents to the meeting, Carton attended a township Republican function instead. The substitute from his firm was not able to answer the zoning questions, Montanaro said.

Carton, who heads the township Republican organization, was criticized by Democrat committee candidate A. Joseph Chuvá last year for wielding the power to grant renominations to the Republican committeemen he depends on for his job.

The election, in which Chuvá lost, marked the emergence of a split within the GOP itself, with Carroll, the victorious candidate, heading opposition to Carton.

## Reagan

Continued from Page 1A

ing Marcos and his wife Imelda, along with Gen. Fabian Ver, and his wife. That plane was followed immediately on arrival in Guam by a C-141 Starlifter carrying the rest of the Marcos party, the department said.

"The total Filipino party aboard both aircraft was 55," the Pentagon said in a prepared statement.

"Mr. Marcos will receive a medical checkup at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Agaña, Guam," the statement said. "The period of time on Guam (for Marcos) and further destinations are not known at this time."

"I think his preference would have been to remain in the Philippines, returning to his own province," a State Department official said. "There were conversations with the opposition, the former opposition, now the governing authorities of the Philippines. We inquired about whether that would be possible in a spirit of reconciliation. It was not deemed by them possible at this time. And therefore he has left the Philippines."

Ambassador Stephen Bosworth interceded with the Aquino government to permit Marcos "in the spirit of reconciliation" to return to Luzon, his home district, but was turned down, the official said. He said Bosworth was told it would be "difficult to control" opponents of the ousted president.

## Marcos

Continued from Page 1A

A crowd broke into the palace, wolfing food left on the tables, carrying off shoes, monogrammed towels and other loot. They fought with Marcos supporters left behind, and Associated Press photographer Alberto Marquez saw one body in the lobby.

Mrs. Aquino's military commander ordered soldiers to prevent looting or violence against Marcos loyalists.

Increasing U.S. pressure combined with the military and civil revolt to make the end inevitable for Marcos. He fled to the U.S. air base 50 miles northwest of Manila barely nine hours after a last hurrah of being formally sworn in for another six-year term.

Mrs. Aquino took the oath as president in a rival ceremony.

Official word of the resignation came first from Washington. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Marcos, a U.S. ally throughout his presidency, would be "welcomed to come to the United

Robin Grove, an aide to Ben Blaz, Guam's non-voting delegate to Congress, said Marcos would receive unspecified medical care and stay on Guam for an unspecified time. Marcos is known to suffer from lupus, a debilitating disease that affects his kidneys.

Grove said U.S. special envoy Philip Habib probably would confer with Marcos in Guam.

"Obviously, President Marcos was reluctant to leave his post," said Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who made the first announcement of Marcos' fall from power.

"But at any rate, he has decided to do so and so it has been possible to resolve this issue in a way that is peaceful and non-violent and in a way that allows emergence of a consensus in the Philippines," Shultz said at a crowded White House briefing.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged caution in dealing with Mrs. Aquino's government. "We have to find out what the new government thinks of us."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., ranking Democrat on the Senate intelligence committee, said, "We came close to botching it by sticking with Marcos for so long. But the way it ended, I think we can work with Mrs. Aquino."

Mrs. Aquino has indicated she will respect an agreement allowing two huge U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

States."

In announcing U.S. recognition of Mrs. Aquino, 53, Shultz said: "The new government has been produced by one of the most stirring and courageous examples of the democratic process in modern history. We honor the Filipino people. They have resolved this issue non-violently and in a way that does them honor."

Mrs. Aquino said in her television appearance, which began at 2:45 a.m. and lasted less than a minute: "A new life starts for our country tomorrow, a life filled with hope and I believe a life that will be blessed with peace and progress."

Mrs. Aquino's succession was not technically proper under the constitution, which Marcos wrote under martial law in the 1970s, and State Department officials would not explain how they reached the decision to recognize her government. "We observed the realities on the ground," a senior official said.

## Waste

Continued from Page 1A

Further, the mayor cautioned that sandy soil near the site might act as a conduit for a hazardous waste spill.

"Once the spill permeates that sandy soil, it is virtually impossible to contain it and remove it," Poremski said.

Tinton Falls Councilman Anthony Cicalese asserted that as development prospects for Tinton Falls appear rosier, hopes for the future have been tainted by the threat of a hazardous waste incinerator.

"Our rainbow is finally coming to an end and the state tells us the pot is filled with hazardous waste," said Cicalese.

Former state senator Frank Dodd, chairman of the state siting commission, said that "New Jersey has a problem." The state is one of the country's leading generators of hazardous waste, with about 10 percent of New Jersey's total coming from Monmouth County.

Dodd said that a ton of hazardous waste is generated for every resident of New Jersey each year. "You can make us go away tonight," Dodd told the crowd, "but the problems are not going to go away."

Gimello said that more than 20,000 small hazardous waste generators in New Jersey produce the bulk of what must be handled by incinerators or landfills.

A large part of the state's hazardous waste stream consists of paint residue, paint cleaners

and strippers and dry-cleaning solvents. Gimello said that 15 tons of dry-cleaning hazardous wastes are generated each year in New Jersey.

"One of the largest generators of hazardous wastes in this county is the Nestle Company. What do we

know about the Nestle Company — they make cookies, they generate hazardous wastes," said Gimello. Another company, the International Flavors and Fragrances Corp. in Union Beach and Hazlet, which makes perfumes among other things, is a leading

producer of hazardous waste.

The commission, which is to repeat the public meeting format in 10 other towns, said its answer on the Tinton Falls site will be presented within the next three months.



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

**BURNED UP** — About 500 persons turned out last night at Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls, to protest the state's possible placement of a hazardous waste incinerator in south Tinton Falls.

Among those waving signs of opposition were former borough councilwoman Marion Bontz, left, and her neighbor, Ethel Quesada.

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## Filipinos wildly celebrate Marcos' fall

By MICHAEL BROWNING  
Knight-Ridder News Service

MANILA, Philippines — A crowd of tens of thousands of jubilant Filipinos stormed the Malacanang presidential palace last night, sweeping diehard Marcos loyalists before them, as the air exploded with gunfire, screams, shouts, songs and the wild roar of a people celebrating the end of the 20-year rule of former President Ferdinand Marcos.

Church bells pealed through the night and thousands surged through the gate of the 19th-century palace or climbed its fences, ripping ammunition out of machine guns, ransacking offices, running through the ex-president's private quarters and throwing shirts and bedding out of second-story windows.

Portraits of Marcos and his wife Imelda were smashed and torn to pieces on the steps of Malacanang, and a large banner with the faces of Corazon Aquino and Salvador Laurel was hung over the central door of the palace, whose balconies were hastily draped with yellow ribbons, the color of Aquino's movement.

"Freedom! Freedom! Victory! Mabuhay (long live)! The palace is ours! Oh God, we are free at last!" people screamed in a delirium of joy, trampling

underfoot the remains of Marcos' inaugural picnic held just 11 hours earlier.

"I feel like a bird. We are free from the kings of the past 20 years," one young man said.

"Never in my life have I seen the presidential palace," said Narlo Gandia, 20, who was born the year Marcos became president and closed the palace to the public.

"We are going to save it for Cory," Gandia added, as the crowd chanted in Tagalog: "Hu wag si rain!" (Don't destroy).

News that crowds were approaching the palace was first broadcast over TV Channel 4, held by Aquino forces, at about 9:30 p.m. yesterday. Defense Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos begged the crowd not to destroy the palace. It was the first inkling of Marcos' flight.

"This is your property, the property of the Filipino people. There is no replacement for that," Ramos entreated.

People in the pro-Aquino throng approaching the palace seized whorls of barbed wire and made them into hoops, draping them with yellow ribbon. At Mendiola Bridge, a choke point where hundreds of demonstrations had been thwarted under Marcos, the barriers were completely stripped of barbed wire and thousands roamed freely up and down the avenue.

A few Marcos supporters seemed to think the president was still inside the palace, although soldiers guarding the palace began to melt away late in the afternoon.

As the first Aquino supporters appeared in a honking motorcade at about 10 p.m., the Marcos loyalists tried to attack them with stones and clubs. "No more! Get out now! Go!" barked a group of young men wearing Marcos buttons on their T-shirts and brandishing sticks.

A confused struggle began. Suddenly, the crowd turned and ran for their lives when bursts of automatic weapons fire exploded along the street from inside the palace grounds.

"Down! Down! Everybody down!" came screams as hundreds rushed back down J.P. Laurel Street in front of the palace, crouching as they ran, crawling along sidewalks and hiding behind trucks and taxis. Drivers dove behind their dashboards and several people were trampled.

Several people were injured by flying bricks or trampled by the panicked crowd, but no one appeared to have been killed or wounded in the gunfire, which seemed to have been aimed above the heads of the demonstrators.

As the Aquino forces regrouped, the Marcos supporters finally were forced to give ground, and within about 20 minutes they had been driven from

the scene, taking Marcos banners with them.

As they left, some flashed victory signs and shouted "Marcos pa rin!" (Marcos forever). But others switched allegiance and began to make the L-shaped laban (fight) sign with their fingers that is the symbol of the anti-Marcos movement.

The crowd was at first content to sing songs and set off firecrackers in the street. The first young men climbed over the palace fence at 11:17 p.m. and moments later the main gate was flung open and a tide of people surged in.

Documents showered down from fourth story windows of an administrative building. Some showed records of apparent payment to various people. One list dated 1965, the year Marcos came to power, had hundreds of names checked off with figures ranging from 12,000 to 44,500 pesos marked down beside them.

Young men swarmed over a tank, armored cars and armed personnel carriers abandoned on the palace grounds, ripping belts of ammunition from the machine guns and scattering them among the crowd for souvenirs.

A bag of "I love Marcos-Tolentino" buttons crashed down from a balcony and people stamped on them, grinding them beneath their heels.

## Aquino has big job ahead

By DAVID BRISCOE  
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Corazon Aquino, the self-effacing widow who inspired millions of Filipinos to drive a president from power, now must sit down to grapple with the economic and political turmoil troubling her nation.

Aquino, who took up her husband's political mission after he was assassinated, mounted a "people's power" revolution backed by the Roman Catholic Church and much of the business community. It promises a far different style of government than Ferdinand E. Marcos led during two decades as president.

She already has accomplished something that eluded experienced politicians: unifying an opposition that was divided and demoralized by Marcos' dominance of Philippine life.

"We must get somebody who is almost the complete opposite of what Mr. Marcos is," the 53-year-old Aquino said in announcing her presidential candidacy last Dec. 3, the day after 25 military men and a civilian were acquitted in the 1983 assassination of her husband, Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

In the aftermath of Marcos' ouster yesterday, one of those acquitted men, Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, suddenly appeared on television with newly promoted Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, Aquino's military chief.

But dealing with men once accused of killing her husband — she said Marcos was always her No. 1 suspect — may be the least of her problems.

From Marcos, she inherited a \$26 billion foreign debt, a sliding Philippine currency, increasing inflation, widespread poverty, apparently endemic corruption in government, a discredited judicial system, an often-hated military, a constitution designed for Marcos,



NEW ERA — Corazon Aquino takes the oath from Claudio Teehankee, an associate justice of the Supreme Court during

ceremonies yesterday in Manila as her daughter Chris Aquino and Dona Aurora Aquino, her mother-in-law, look on.

and a growing Communist insurgency.

Her accession to power also poses new problems: The existing Philippine Parliament is controlled by Marcos partisans opposed to her, and her own support covers such a wide political spectrum that many inevitably will be dissatisfied with her performance.

Aquino also has a powerfully articulate vice president, Salvador H. Laurel, who has yearned for the

presidency himself for years. She has designated Laurel to serve also as her prime minister.

Two other men winning immediate appointments in the Aquino government had been among Marcos' most powerful and loyal supporters just three days earlier — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and the new chief of staff, Ramos.

In her two-month election campaign, Aquino made several speci-

fic promises that, if carried out, would mark a drastic change from the Marcos years.

She promised to rewrite the Marcos-designed constitution, give up the president's emergency arrest powers, retire older generals, free political prisoners, declare a six-month cease-fire with Communist rebels, end government monopolies in sugar and coconuts, and go ahead with local elections scheduled in May.

She also vowed not to live in Malacanang Palace, Marcos' presidential headquarters, a sprawling compound that was ravaged by almost 100,000 people after Marcos fled last night.

Aquino promised to give the palace to the people for weddings and other events.

If she keeps that pledge, one of her first problems will be finding a place to live.

## Revolt ends 2½ years of pressure

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While proclaiming neutrality, the Reagan administration and the Congress went to extraordinary lengths to pressure President Ferdinand E. Marcos to change the way he ran his Philippine government and, ultimately, to force his resignation.

Begun soon after the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino on Aug. 21, 1983, the effort culminated in American helicopters flying Marcos away from the National Palace yesterday and immediate recognition for a new government headed by Corazon Aquino, Benigno's widow.

The American involvement stemmed from concern that the longer Marcos maintained his dictatorial rule, the greater the chances that a communist-backed insurgency would seize control.

A communist takeover would be a strategic disaster. It would force abandonment of the two huge American bases in the Philippines, Clark Field and Subic Bay, and tip the balance of power in the South Pacific and Southeast Asia.

The pace of U.S. involvement picked up after the Feb. 7 election in which both Aquino and Marcos claimed victory. The United States came to embrace Aquino as a successor to Marcos, but the replacement was less important than the longstanding main goal of drastically reforming Marcos' government.

Richard Armitage, an assistant secretary of defense, said there was virtual unanimity in the administration on the policy once it was decided. "The administration is totally together," he said in a recent interview. "That's been our one strength. It's been the difference between a Nicaragua, the difference between an Iran, the difference between a Vietnam."

## Inside Nation/World

**PARENTAL INTEREST** — Because the Philippines were a child of the United States, conceived after the Spanish American War, and brought up as a colony, American interests in the region go beyond merely strategic concerns, such as key Navy and Air Force bases. 2

**SMUT CONTROL** — The Supreme Court ruled that municipalities may use their zoning powers to control adult movie houses and bookstores, either by segregating them in an isolated part of town or scattering them to the four winds. 4

**TRAGIC FAILURE** — An engineer for Morton Thiokol, the Utah firm that made Challenger's rocket boosters, testified he did everything he could to halt the launch because of concern over the effects of severe cold on the suspect safety seals between rocket segments. But management overruled him. 4

**ANDEAN CHALLENGE** — Many try — but most fail — to conquer the highest mountain in the Americas. Some do worse than fail: they die. 5

**WESTWARD LEANING** — Despite Poland's political orientation toward the Soviet Union, it remains culturally and socially tied to the West. Just look at the most popular songs and movies about town. 5

**DO IT YOURSELF** — One of the most popular show on public television remains "This Old House," an award winning series on how to remodel your own house. The show is a prime indicator of the home renovation revolution under way. 6

**END OF AN ERA** — With Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos relinquishing power to Corazon Aquino, another volatile era has come to an end. Marcos' regime was marked with fraud, corruption and near disaster in the country's economy. 3

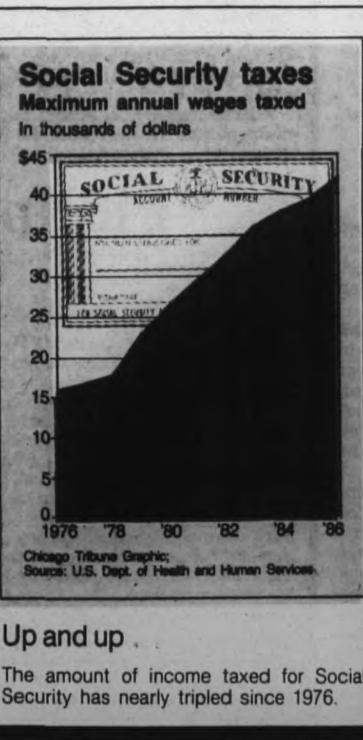
**EXILED LEADERS** — The United States has had to deal with several deposed leaders in recent years — Somoza, Amin and 'Baby Doc' to name a few. Now it will have to decide how to deal with Marcos. 3

**PRICES MODERATE** — The national Consumer Price Index rose a modest .03 percent in January, dampened largely by food and fuel prices. Closer to home, though, the mark rose .07 percent in New Jersey due to higher costs in the northern part of the state. 8

**NO SANTA** — Eastern Airline's soon-to-be owner Frank Lorenzo appears to plan serious fiscal surgery on the nearly bankrupt carrier. He told a press conference yesterday "There ain't no Santa Claus." 8

**PROFESSIONAL PESSIMISM** — These are heady days on Wall Street and the money markets and almost no one is willing to throw water on the economic fires — except for S. Jay and David Levy. 8

**DOLLAR DELIGHTS** — The dollar continues to sag against foreign currencies, which is good news and bad for the U.S. The good is that American goods are more competitive for export. The bad is that imports will cost more. 9



## Ultimate ratings war

Knight-Ridder News Service

MANILA, Philippines — On Monday the revolution war televised. In the Philippines, a sort of all-out ratings war erupted with the blood and future of a nation at stake.

The prime government-controlled station, Channel 4, was seized by a crowd of dissident soldiers, broadcasters, entertainers and ordinary citizens at about 10 a.m. and its signal failed dramatically, right in the middle of a presidential press conference Monday morning.

At that moment, a color test pattern vanished and a panel of uncombed announcers suddenly appeared. They did not look like TV people. They looked like people.

"Channel 4 is on the air again to serve the people. Good afternoon. We are very happy to bring you the first free broadcast of Channel 4," the announcer said.

President Ferdinand Marcos reacted almost instantly when the blank TV monitor was pointed out to him. He said sharply: "If that is so, then we may be forced to utilize extreme force."

But the force of Channel 4, fortified by an armored personnel carrier and thousands of volunteers around its Quezon City studio, proved stronger as the day wore on. A steady stream of vivid anti-Marcos pictures and voices poured out of the powerful station, which blankets Manila, while excited announcers exchanged rapid-fire advice, prayers and invective against the president.

The first live interview went to Col. Mariano Santiago, a dissident armed forces commander who said: "The new government of President Cory Aquino is totally in control of this government station and we are prepared for whatever conditions may arise."

# THE NATION

## Child abuse reports still increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of child abuse and neglect, including sexual abuse, are increasing nationwide with no weakening of substantiation for these sordid tales, a child welfare group said Tuesday.

Taking issue with suggestions that the problem is exaggerated, the Child Welfare League of America said the increasing incidences of abuse had led many state agencies to give less attention to cases involving older children — who may be targets of sexual abuse — in order to concentrate on those "too young to run."

The problem is exacerbated by dwindling federal financing of child abuse prevention efforts, organization officials told reporters.

In all, said David Liederman,

its executive director, child abuse and neglect reports rose 16 percent, to just under 960,000 in 40 reporting states, in 1984, the most recent year for which a compilation of figures was available.

In the 20 states for which a further breakdown was available, he said, sexual abuse reports alone rose 59 percent in 1984.

Contradicting suggestions that such figures merely reflect an increase in reports rather than actual incidents, Liederman said statistics available from less than a dozen states showed that substantiated cases declined only from 47 percent to 45 percent for all abuse and neglect reports and held steady at 55 percent for sexual-abuse reports.

## Missile reduction plan dates to 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to rid Europe and Asia of medium-range nuclear missiles circles back to his so-called "zero option" plan of 1981, but adds a timetable for removing the U.S. and Soviet weapons.

Reagan's letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev also basically recycles his call for reducing longer-range nuclear arms by 50 percent.

Is Reagan offering Gorbachev old wine in new bottles? Paul Warnke, who handled arms control negotiations for President Jimmy Carter, called the latest proposal a "step backward."

In Moscow, the press agency Tass called Reagan's response to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's 15-year disarmament plan a repetition of a "well-known non-constructive stand."

But the test will come at the bargaining table in Geneva, after chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman concludes his outlining of Reagan's latest

position. In the meantime, an examination of Reagan's announcement Monday and what is known about the month-long deliberations that led up to his decision suggests the following:

—The Pentagon found nothing new in Gorbachev's ambitious disarmament plan and urged the president to hold to his old positions. Most other senior advisers recommended a positive response. In tone, at least, Reagan sided with them. He said "real progress is now within our reach."

—Reagan chose to focus on missiles in Europe, the area both U.S. and Soviet negotiators had concluded was most likely to produce an agreement. He proposed eliminating them over three years, thereby speeding up the eight-year process suggested by Gorbachev in mid-January. But Reagan also insisted that the Soviets remove the more than 100 SS-20 missiles deployed in their Asian territory.

## Navy jury considers doctor's fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military jury began deliberating the fate of Navy Dr. Donal M. Billig yesterday after the defense suggested he was being made a scapegoat in the deaths of heart patients and the prosecution said he should never be allowed to operate again.

The panel of nine Naval officers — eight captains and a rear admiral — began their deliberations following final arguments by attorneys and 40 minutes of instructions by the judge, Capt. Philip Roberts.

"Dr. Billig regrets the deaths of each of these patients," said his defense attorney, Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Baker. "But the fact a patient dies is not an indictment of the surgeon or the surgical technique."

The case was presented to the jury following six weeks of

testimony in the military court-martial of Billig, the former chief of heart surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Billig is charged with five counts of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of patients during or soon after open-heart surgery in 1983 and 1984 at the Navy's flagship hospital.

He also is charged with 24 counts of dereliction of duty in connection with other heart operations conducted in mid-1983, when the government contends Billig was under instructions to operate only with supervision by another staff surgeon.

If convicted on all counts, Billig could be dismissed from the Navy and sentenced to up to 21 years in prison. If the jury votes to convict, it would then deliberate on a sentence.

## Fathers are devious in custody fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in child custody laws designed to end discrimination against men often allow abusive or inattentive fathers to take children from their mothers, experts said yesterday.

By threatening custody battles, many fathers impoverish their ex-wives by negotiating small divorce settlements or by withholding child support, said Nancy D. Polikoff, an attorney who runs the child custody project of the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Other fathers have taken advantage of legal changes adopted in the early 1970s to win custody, even though they were not the primary caretaker

of the children during the marriage, she said.

By the early 1970s, most states had eliminated the legal presumption that mothers would get custody of a divorcing couple's children. Joint custody laws also have made it easier for fathers to continue to be involved in raising their children after divorce.

"This sex-neutral standard held out the promise of breaking down the sexual stereotypes," said Ms. Polikoff.

But she said that fathers who suddenly decide after their divorce that they want custody, use the laws to portray as unfit mothers ex-wives who had stayed at home to care for their children.

## Elderly woman 'ducks' feeding rap

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An elderly blind woman who said she was ready to go to jail rather than stop feeding a flock of ducks near her home won a legal battle yesterday when a bird-loving judge dismissed a public nuisance charge against her.

"I think it's great for the ducks," said Leila Nicol, 85, after the hearing. "It's not me I feel glad for, it's the ducks." Ramsey County Municipal Judge Kenneth Fitzpatrick said he was dropping the criminal misdemeanor charge because "I was unable to see any facts that would support a criminal offense."

Mrs. Nicol, who has fed six generations of fowl, said she was elated and returned to her home on Long Lake to resume feeding the 25 to 60 ducks, mostly mallards, that flock to her property daily.

City Attorney Tom Hughes said he filed the charge because duck droppings were creating a health hazard and an inconvenience to neighbors.

Mrs. Nicol, who keeps a pet mallard hen named Feathers in her house and a pet goose named Squawker in her yard, feeds 25 to 60 ducks a day, but the feedings draw an estimated 600 additional ducks to the area, Hughes said.

"What she has done is interfere with the natural feeding of the birds," he told the court.

Fitzpatrick said the charge did not belong in a criminal court. He said the prosecution would have to prove that Mrs. Nicol intentionally attracted the 600 additional ducks for the criminal charge to stick.

"Besides, I had 14 cardinals at my bird feeder the other day," he said after the hearing.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PEACE KEEPER** — Secretary of State George Shultz listens for a question during a press conference in Washington yesterday where he announced that Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos has

resigned and fled the presidential palace. U. S. diplomacy minimized bloodshed by threatening to withhold sanctuary from his military commanders if they permitted civilians to be killed.

# In Washington

## U.S. efforts limited Marcos fighting

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. role in the fall of Ferdinand Marcos involved sensitive diplomatic contacts, an offer of a safe haven for Marcos, and pressure on Philippine military commanders to discourage them from taking up arms against rebel forces backing Corazon Aquino.

Suggestions were made to military commanders that if they fought to keep Marcos in power they would not be welcome in the United States after he fell, said one official source, who insisted on remaining nameless.

"We sent messages a number of ways, that it would be wise not to do anything violent and we were heading toward (supporting) Aquino," he said. "If Marcos made it nasty, those who helped him make it nasty would not be looked upon nicely."

The American pressure is credited by a second source, who also spoke only on condition of not being identified by name, with helping minimize the fighting.

At the end, President Marcos was "a desperate man, clutching at straws," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who became the middleman in the final telephone communication between Marcos and the White House Monday, just hours before Marcos stepped down.

"He asked me the gut question, 'Senator, what should I do?'" said Laxalt. "I wasn't bound by diplomatic niceties. I said, 'Cut and cut cleanly, the time has come.'"

The U.S. Embassy had arranged for four U.S. helicopters to ferry Marcos and his family, and others who were with them, from the National Palace he had occupied for 20 years to nearby Clark Air Base.

Top administration officials had concluded after the Feb. 7 election, which was widely judged to be a Marcos-perpetrated fraud, that Marcos had lost all credibility and would have to yield power eventually to the opposition led by Mrs. Aquino.

With Mrs. Aquino threatening major street demonstrations, the challenge became how to help arrange the power shift peacefully — an administration imperative to avoid chaos from which only the communists could benefit.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said that the administration had "maintained close contacts with both sides since the election."

Philip Habib, a veteran diplomatic troubleshooter, was dispatched by the White House within days of the election to begin the sensitive diplomatic contacts with Marcos, Mrs. Aquino and others aimed at determining the best way a transition could be achieved.

"We saw it as the opportunity to create a new arrangement in the power structure, that

it would be the end of the Marcos era as we knew it, but didn't necessarily mean the end of Marcos at that time, although it came to that," said an informed congressional source who declined to be quoted by name.

Other official sources say Habib found Marcos adamant on staying and Mrs. Aquino adamant on taking over quickly. With a solution not yet in hand, but with all sides impressed on the American desire for a peaceful outcome, he arrived back in Washington late Saturday.

"One of the problems was Imelda (Marcos wife)," a senior Senate source said. "Apparently she wanted to stay and hoped to succeed him eventually."

Several official sources insisted that, when he left the Philippines Friday, Habib did not know of plans by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos to stage the rebellion that brought on the final crisis.

A congressional source said it was Marcos himself who precipitated the crisis by approving a list of reformist military officers who were to be arrested. Enrile told a television interviewer early Tuesday that he and Ramos initiated their rebellion after being informed their names were on the list.

"The negotiations really intensified after the revolt of the two military leaders Saturday," a senior Senate source said.

# Reagan shows how to dump dictator

By JAMES MCCARTNEY  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In the judgment of experts, President Reagan's success in easing President Ferdinand Marcos from power in the Philippines provided a textbook case in how to dump a friendly dictator.

And from reactions on Capitol Hill, it was clear yesterday that Reagan had scored a foreign policy triumph by engineering what appeared to be a relatively peaceful transition from authoritarian rule.

Even Democrats — like Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, a frequent critic — spoke favorably of Reagan's efforts to end the crisis. "I think they came close to botching it by sticking with Marcos so long," he said, but added that he was satisfied with "the way it ended."

Administration spokesmen, including Secretary of State George Shultz and White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, were

openly jubilant.

But they were not alone. Crispin R. Aranda, a student opposition leader who was imprisoned by Marcos for four years in the 1970s and is now a New Jersey publisher, said: "With the way events developed, the Reagan administration handled it with a plus overall."

It was a triumph all the sweeter, diplomatic experts noted, because of the failures of so many of Reagan's predecessors who faced similar problems in Vietnam, Iran and Nicaragua. Reagan, they noted, apparently succeeded in a policy area in which Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger and Jimmy Carter failed.

Nixon and Kissinger were unable to orchestrate bloodless settlements in Vietnam and Iran and an evolution to democracy. Carter failed in both Iran and Nicaragua.

Only a few months ago some administration officials, and many of its critics, were warning of the threat of violence — and the possibility of civil war — in the Philippines.

Among them was Paul Wolfowitz, assistant

secretary of state for Asian affairs, who predicted last fall, after Marcos had announced plans for the Feb. 7 election, that civil war was a virtual certainty unless Marcos could be pressured to begin reforms.

It was in this period, according to Speakes, that Reagan decided on a course of action for the Philippines.

"It was carefully orchestrated," he said. "It was designed to avoid violence and bloodshed and reach a peaceful resolution, to reach a democratic outcome."

Speakes noted that these objectives appear to have been achieved with Marcos' decision to abandon the Philippine presidency and seek refuge at the U.S.-operated Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Among those who credited Reagan with success yesterday was William Sullivan, a former ambassador to the Philippines who publicly urged Reagan more than two years ago to begin to apply pressure to get rid of Marcos.

# Philippines were former U. S. colony

By H.D.S. GREENWAY  
Boston Globe

As events in the streets of Manila finally forced Washington to abandon its tenaciously held support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos, President Reagan could be forgiven if he saw the ghosts of other former American allies — Vietnam's Ngo Dinh Diem, Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza and Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the late shah of Iran — moving in the shadows by his bed.

The Reagan administration has long criticized former President Jimmy Carter for dumping Somoza and especially the shah. And the memory of John F. Kennedy is sullied by the murder of Diem.

In each case, the ally in question seemed incapable of protecting or fostering American interests in what was perceived as an area of vital importance. In each case, the situation ended up worse for American interests instead of better.

But except for the Diem affair, in which Washington actively encouraged a coup d'etat.

it can be argued that forces beyond American control had so discredited the U.S. ally that nothing short of counter-productive, brute force might have propped them up temporarily.

As forces loyal to Corazon C. Aquino and Marcos confronted each other this weekend, Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., in a television interview, was heard to say plaintively: "Both sides have said the U.S. has got to settle this. It is an unfair burden . . ."

Unfair it may be, but the Republic of the Philippines is America's child and, as the United States' former colony, American ties and involvement go deeper than strategic interests and American bases.

Consider the three leading figures of the present opposition: Aquino lived in Newton, Mass., during her exile, before her husband, Benigno, returned to his death at the hands of assassins. Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the former deputy armed forces chief, is a West Point graduate. Former defense minister Juan Ponce Enrile, attended Harvard Law School.

There are deep reservoirs of respect, affection and alienation in the Filipino-U.S. relationship.

When Adm. George Dewey sailed his fleet into Manila Bay during the war with Spain in 1898, the Filipinos had already declared themselves independent and had set up a provisional government. Their hopes that the Americans came as liberators were soon to be dashed and a long and bloody guerrilla war, the Philippine Insurrection, ensued.

In a precursor of the Vietnam War, American public opinion and Congress were divided on the morality of the action. The imperialist faction won. Rudyard Kipling wrote his famous poem about taking up "white man's burden" as an admonition to the Americans lest they fail in their imperial duties.

However, the Americans were quick to install and encourage a parliamentary democracy that was enlightened by the standards of the day.

In World War II, the heroic resistance of many Filipinos to the Japanese overshadowed the collaboration of some.

America alone of the imperial powers promised independence for its colony at war's end and, moreover, delivered the goods on July 4, 1946.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PLEA TO MARCOS TROOPS** — A woman pleads to pro-Marcos soldiers not to fire their weapons during a rock-throwing skirmish yesterday near the presidential palace. The wire in front of the woman is part of the barricade on the street to the palace. Several injuries resulted in the stone fight between Aquino supporters and Marcos soldiers.

# Marcos

## Aquino's killing led to Marcos' downfall

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press

Thirty long months after it was fired, the bullet that killed one man in the Philippines has now undone another.

For Ferdinand E. Marcos, the last scenes of his tumultuous two decades in power may have begun on Aug. 21, 1983, on the tarmac of Manila International Airport, when his political rival Benigno S. Aquino Jr. was felled by a single shot to the head.

That assassination, widely blamed on Marcos, unleashed an explosion of popular outrage against the Philippine president, an explosion that shook the economy as well, deepening a financial crisis that was crippling the nation.

For an experienced Asian leader who had dealt with five U.S. presidents, a skilled politician who always managed to outmaneuver his foes, an autocrat who once claimed divine guidance in suspending democracy, the flood of opposition touched off by the Aquino assassination finally proved unstoppable, and he was forced to resign yesterday as president of his nation of 55.5 million people, giving way to the widow of the dead, and now vindicated, Aquino.

In the end, the loyal ally once praised by Vice President George Bush for his "adherence

to democratic principles" was accused by the White House of widespread fraud in presidential elections Feb. 7. The ally had become an embarrassment.

For the Philippines, the Marcos era was a time of modernization. His government built schools, roads and electrical systems. But at the same time it threw away untold millions of dollars on grandiose schemes and siphoned off millions more through official corruption.

In the Marcos era, one insurgency subsided, but another — even more potent — rose up. And under Marcos Filipinos voted in almost a dozen elections and referendums — only to see their democratic institutions erode.

By the time he left, after 20 years of the Marcos "New Society," the gap between rich and poor in the Philippines had widened, the cash-starved economy had fallen far behind neighboring countries, and the stage had been set for a long struggle with Communist insurgents.

Marcos was an accomplished lawyer when he rose to prominence in the Philippine Congress in the 1950s and 1960s. In the presidential election of 1965, he decisively defeated the incumbent, Diosdado Macapagal.

He ran on an anti-corruption platform and vowed in his inauguration speech "with the help of the masses, to make this country great again." He began by building the first of 63,542 miles of new roads that would be laid

down over the next 20 years, and the first of 3,354 schools.

But the new president neither ended the old corruption nor created the necessary new jobs. By the late 1960s, as the Philippine population swelled, unemployment, inflation and discontent grew as well.

In 1968, a dozen former university students reorganized the banned Philippine Communist Party, formed the New People's Army and dug in for a long rural guerrilla war.

The following year, Marcos won a second presidential term in an allegedly fraudulent election, and major disturbances rocked the Philippines, including an assault by 2,000 leftist demonstrators on the presidential palace.

On Sept. 23, 1972, in raids across Manila, troops arrested scores of opposition politicians, journalists, students and others critical of Marcos's rule. Newspapers and broadcast stations were shut down. Marcos had imposed martial law, to save the country from communism, he said.

He abolished Congress and rewrote the constitution to extend his presidency: Over the next five years — by his own count — his security forces arrested some 70,000 people.

Marcos later said he was "guided by God" in scrapping the democratic institutions established when the United States gave the Philippines its independence in 1946.

## Deposed leaders not welcome everywhere

By LAWRENCE KILMAN  
Associated Press

Until they were deposed and forced to leave their countries, they enjoyed absolute power.

In recent years, the list included Francois "Baby Doc" Duvalier, Idi Amin, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, the shah of Iran and Anastasio Somoza.

The list may also include Ferdinand Marcos. Marcos, who stepped down as ruler of the Philippines yesterday, was offered asylum in the United States, but his final destination was not immediately determined.

Duvalier, whose flight from Haiti ended 28 years of family rule, also has an unclear future. He was accepted reluctantly by France on Feb. 7, but the French intend to expel him as soon as a third country agrees to accept him.

No country has indicated a willingness to do so.

"The sooner he goes the better," said Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, who criticized the United States for its refusal to provide a refuge for Duvalier. The issue of asylum can be a hot potato. When the United States

allowed the deposed shah of Iran to receive medical treatment in New York in 1979, it led to the taking of hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

France, where Duvalier's presence has drawn protests, traditionally has served as a land of asylum. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lived there while trying to overthrow the shah. The shah's last prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, and the ayatollah's first president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, have been granted permanent refuge there.

France is also home to Bokassa, the deposed ruler of the Central African Republic. Last week, he demanded to be expelled from France, where he says he is kept as an impoverished political prisoner.

Bokassa, a self-proclaimed emperor who was deposed in 1979, arrived in France in 1983 from the Ivory Coast, where he had lived in exile. He occasionally conducts news conferences at his chateau in the Yvelines region to complain about his situation.

Another former African ruler is heard from less often. Amin, who ruled Uganda with an iron fist from 1971 until he was kicked out in 1979, was granted asylum in Saudi Arabia.

Afghanistan's exiled king, Mohammed Zahir Shah, has lived quietly in Italy since being ousted in 1973.

The United States has also offered asylum to a variety of exiles, including Lon Nol, the former Cambodian president who died in Fullerton, Calif., last year. But no exile caused more problems than a man who was only granted temporary refuge.

On Jan. 16, 1979, the shah of Iran left his country and hopped from Egypt to Morocco to the Bahamas and then to Mexico. On Oct. 22, he flew secretly to New York for medical treatment. Although the United States refused to let him live here permanently, his admittance led to the hostage nightmare in Tehran.

The shah eventually fled to Panama and then to Egypt, where he died in 1980.

Exile did not end happily for Anastasio Somoza, either. The ousted Nicaraguan dictator was killed in Paraguay in 1980 in a blitz of bazooka and machine gun fire.

The U.S.-backed Somoza family ruled Nicaragua for more than 30 years before being ousted by the Sandinistas in July 1979 in a bloody civil war.

Some members of Somoza's family live in the United States.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TAKING COVER** — Three rebel soldiers take cover from sniper fire outside a Manila television station yesterday. The snipers, loyal to deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, were killed by the rebels.

# THE WORLD

## Iran captures more Iraqi villages

**N**ICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said it launched a new offensive yesterday and captured snow-covered heights and Iraqi villages overlooking the city of Suleymaniyah in northeastern Iraq.

The latest push was seen as threatening Iraq's oilfields in Kirkuk, 60 miles west of Suleymaniyah.

The start of the new northern offensive followed an announcement by Iranian President Ali Khamenei that Iran had achieved its objectives in the Faw peninsula, Iraq's southernmost corner and only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said yes-

terday that the new drive was to avenge last Thursday's crash of an Iranian passenger plane — shot down, IRNA said, by Iraqi jets — and to protest a U.N. Security Council resolution passed late Monday night which called for a cease-fire in the 5½-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Iranian officials said the resolution, which also asked for a pullback of troops to international borders, was unacceptable because it did not specifically name Iraq as the aggressor in the war.

IRNA said that the new drive was launched overnight in the northern sector of the 730-mile battlefield and was codenamed Val Fajr-9, or Dawn 9.

## Gorbachev rejects arms proposals

**M**OSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected President Reagan's new arms control proposals yesterday and said timing of the next summit hinges on an "understanding" about banning nuclear tests or eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe.

Convening the 27th Communist Party Congress with a speech that set the tone for the Kremlin's new generation, Gorbachev sharply criticized Reagan's stand on space weapons, his rejection of a freeze on British and French arsenals, and his call for cuts in the Soviet Union's Asian nuclear forces.

"It is hard to detect in the letter we have just received (from Reagan) any serious preparedness... to get down to the business of eliminating the nuclear threat," Gorbachev

told the 5,000 delegates to the congress.

Gorbachev said the next summit, to be held this year under an agreement reached at the Geneva meeting in November, "ought to produce practical results in key areas of limiting and reducing armaments."

"There are at least two matters on which an understanding could be reached: The cessation of nuclear tests and the abolition of U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles" in Europe, he said.

"Then, as a matter of fact, if there is readiness to seek agreement, the question of the time of the meeting would be resolved of itself: We will accept any suggestion on this count," Gorbachev said. "But there is no sense in holding empty talks."

## Cruise missile crashes in Canada

**C**OLD LAKE, Alberta (AP) — The sixth test of a U.S. cruise missile over Canada ended in failure yesterday when the unarmed weapon crashed into the Beaufort Sea moments after it was launched from a B-52 bomber.

U.S. Air Force officials at the scene refused to speculate what might have gone wrong.

"We're not sure what happened," U.S. Air Force Maj. Fred Harrop said. A board of officers will investigate, he added.

The missile was to have flown from the Beaufort to a target 1,550 miles away at the Primrose Lake Air Weapons

Range near Cold Lake.

The 4½-hour test was to have included practice interceptions by two CF-18s from Cold Lake and by two F-15s and two F-16s from the United States, said Maj. Luigi Rossetto, a public affairs officer for the Canadian Forces.

The low-flying, terrain-following missile, capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, was designed to fly under radar coverage. Northwestern Canada was chosen as a test area because its geography and climate resemble that of the northern Soviet Union, Rossetto said.

## N. Koreans expelled from Berlin

**B**ERLIN (AP) — The Allied military council ordered the expulsion yesterday of four North Korean diplomats for illegally shipping U.S. helicopter parts to their homeland through East Germany, officials said.

The diplomats were accused of routing Hughes D-500 helicopter parts toward North Korea. The four ordered out by the Kommandantura military council that oversees West Berlin's security were accredited by East Germany but worked out of West Berlin, the U.S. diplomatic mission here said.

The Kommandantura said in a statement, "These four officials have been working out of an office in the Western sector of the city, engaging in illicit arms transactions."

West Berlin, a West German enclave 110 miles inside Com-

munist East Germany, has been guarded by U.S., British and French occupation troops under the Kommandantura since World War II ended. East Berlin, the former Soviet zone of the city, is now capital of East Germany.

A. Elizabeth Jones, economics attache at the U.S. mission, identified the Communist diplomats as Hong Sang-Pom, Kim Sung-Yun, Kwon Yong-Nok and Yi Yong-Nam. She said she did not know their positions or how long the alleged trafficking had been going on.

An Allied diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the North Koreans were not in West Berlin yesterday but would automatically be expelled if they attempted to return to the city's Western sector.

## Chad fears new attack by Libya

**N**DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — President Hissene Habre charged yesterday that Libya is flying in weapons and troops to launch a new attack on his government's positions in southern Chad after Libyan-backed rebels were repulsed 10 days ago.

"Daily reinforcements in men and material arrive at Fada, Faya and Ouadi Doum," Habre said at a news conference. "They are preparing to relaunch military operations."

The Chadian rebels led by former President Goukouni Oueddei, whom Habre ousted in 1982, control northern Chad while government troops con-

trol the south.

Earlier this month, the rebels broke a more than yearlong lull and attacked government positions, but they were pushed back. Habre charged Libya supplied the rebels and sent troops to fight alongside them.

Habre declined to say whether he was considering taking advantage of French air cover to stage an offensive of his own to retake the north. France has sent up to 12 fighters and bombers to Chad to back Habre's government.

"Circumstances evolve, changing from minute to minute and day to day," Habre said. "All depends on the situation at the moment."

## U.S. support of Savimbi denounced

**CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

**A**DDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The Council of Ministers of the Organization of African Unity issued stinging denunciations of the United States yesterday for its support of the government of South Africa and the decision by President Reagan to give support to rebels trying to overthrow the Marxist gov-

ernment in Angola.

The unusually caustic criticisms illustrated the erosion of once-cordial U.S. relations with African states, largely because of U.S. policies regarding South Africa.

There has long been simmering anger at the United States among black African nations because of President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement."

# Rocket engineer tried in vain to halt launch of Challenger shuttle

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A rocket booster expert testified yesterday that on the night before the ill-fated Challenger explosion, that he did all he could to stop the launch because of a predicted bitter cold night, but that his firm's management decided to approve it.

Roger Boisjoly, an engineer for Morton Thiokol, Inc. who deals in booster rocket structures, told a presidential investigating commission that not a single engineer in a private caucus of company officials on the eve of the space shuttle launch was in favor of going ahead the next morning.

"I have been distressed by things that are appearing in the paper," he said, describing that meeting. "There was never one positive pro-launch statement ever made by anybody."

The engineer said he had expressed "deep concern" about launching after a night of sub-freezing temperatures. He said that when they are cold the rubber-like O-ring seals between segments of the booster rockets will not fit properly into their seats.

"It's like trying to shove a brick into a crack instead of a sponge," he said.

Last month's Challenger launch was the coldest in the history of the nearly five-year-old shuttle program. The shuttle was launched at 11:38 a.m. on Jan. 28 and exploded 73 seconds later, destroying the ship and killing all seven in its crew.

A leading theory of the accident is that the seals failed allowing a deadly plume of flame to emerge from the side of the right booster rocket.

Boisjoly said a Thiokol engineering supervisor, Arnold Thompson, tried to sketch for Morton Thiokol management their concern with the joint.

"When he realized he wasn't getting through, he

just stopped," Boisjoly said. "I was not even asked to give any input on the final decision chart ... I was never asked nor polled, it was clearly a management decision at that point."

After Morton Thiokol management decided to recommend the launch, Boisjoly said, "I left the room feeling badly defeated, but feeling that I did all I could to stop the launch."

Boisjoly and Thompson said they both warned their management last summer about a potential catastrophe if problems with the seals on previous flights were not remedied.

In a letter on July 31, written "to ensure that management is fully aware of the seriousness" of the O-ring problem, Boisjoly warned:

"It is my honest and very real fear that if we do not take immediate action ... we stand in jeopardy of losing a flight along with all the launch pad facilities."

Joe C. Kilminster, the Morton Thiokol vice president who finally signed the firm's recommendation that the launch proceed, said he did so because he convinced that there was a sufficient safety factor in the seals.

"It led me to believe we were in a position of having a safe condition for recommending flight," he testified.

But earlier, Kilminster's boss, Morton Thiokol vice president Jerry Mason, had acknowledged under intense questioning that the company lacked "enough data to quantify the effect of the cold."

Another Morton Thiokol engineer testified that "I was absolutely positive" that top NASA launch officials would be told of his deeply felt opposition on three grounds to launching the Challenger.

The engineer, Allan McDonald learned later that Jesse Moore, the NASA official with final say over launch, never heard of McDonald's fears over the effect of cold temperatures on safety seals.

# High Court ruling makes easier chore of curbing adult movies

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it easier yesterday for the nation's communities to restrict the locations of adult movie theaters and other adult-entertainment attractions.

By a 7-2 vote in a case from Renton, Wash., the court said communities may use their zoning powers to "preserve the quality of urban life" either by relegating all adult movie houses to one isolated area or by requiring that the theaters be scattered.

The court had said that much in 1976, but yesterday's decision is a key one because it frees communities, especially smaller ones, from having to wait to see what effect adult movie theaters have before restricting them.

The justices said Renton, which had no such theaters in 1981 when it passed a restrictive zoning

ordinance, lawfully could rely on the experiences of other, larger cities to assume that adult theaters would be harmful.

Although the ruling discussed only adult movie theaters, its rationale is applicable as well to adult bookstores and other establishments featuring sexually explicit materials.

The decision means "cities don't have to wait for urban blight from pornographic establishments," said a spokesman for a national anti-pornography organization.

Benjamin W. Bull of the Phoenix-based Citizens for Decency Through Law said the decision "is going to be a wonderful tool for cities to fight this problem."

The ruling came just one day after the high court barred cities from trying to battle pornography by subjecting its distributors to lawsuits charging sex discrimination against women.

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ECONOMY	DISCOUNT	STANDARD
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# Climbers often deceived by Americas' highest peak

By KEVIN NOBLET  
Associated Press

PUENTE DEL INCA, Argentina — From December to March, summertime here, this Andean roadstop takes on a festive air as climbers come from around the world with brightly colored backpacks to assault Mount Aconcagua, the highest peak in the Americas.

Some make it. Most don't. A few die trying. The trouble is Mount Aconcagua looks easy compared to other mountains. It is deceptive. The first man on record to reach the 22,836-foot, snowcapped summit was Mathias Zurbriggen of Switzerland in 1897.

Since then, 47 people have died trying to conquer Aconcagua, most of them in the past two decades.

Until recent years, only a handful of expeditions set out each summer from the pack mule camps in Puente del Inca, about 20 miles from the foot of the mountain.

Now more than a dozen a week make the assault, presenting safety and ecological problems that Aconcagua's few caretakers are ill-equipped to handle.

"They are coming in greater numbers to try more difficult routes more quickly," said Luis Parra, an expedition organizer who operates a mule camp in Puente del Inca. "That increases the possibility of death."

An estimated 600 men and women from the United States, West Germany, Poland, Switzerland and other countries are tackling "the American colossus" this year, local officials said. Ten years ago the season total was fewer than 80.

The local experts say many climbers are deceived by the mountain's simple hiking path that leads up its north side. Even its rugged south face presents none of the towering cliffs and deep crevasses of other mountains.

"You can arrive almost at the top with your hands in your pockets," Parra said. "This is a great temptation for many adventurers."

What some overlook is that Aconcagua's sheer height can prove tougher than any physical obstacle.

Scores are stricken with altitude sickness. They develop headaches and nausea, and must quickly descend and rest. If they don't, body fluids can flood their lungs or brain and kill them.

A slow climb, over several days, is the best way to avoid the illness. But many climbers are in too much of a hurry.

"They need more time to acclimate themselves," said Ullises Vitale, a climbing expert who lives in nearby Mendoza city.

There is also a growing trend toward shunning the so-called normal route to the summit, and opting for the paths over glaciers and rock outcroppings on the south face.

Yoshiaki Yamada, 29, of Nagasaki, Japan, chose the south route and became this summer's first and so far only confirmed fatality. He died of dehydration in a frigid tent on Jan. 24, just an hour's climb from the summit.

His partner, Tetsuo Abe, said Yamada developed nausea, slowing the ascent. The pair then ran out of bottled gas to melt ice for drinking water.

Yamada "kept asking for water. He was very thirsty," Abe said in an interview in Mendoza, where he was recovering from frostbitten feet.

Temperatures at the top can reach 25 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, with winds of up to 110 mph.

Aconcagua has no organized rescue squads and the handful of shelters on its slopes have been reduced to near-rubble by winter storms.

Parra, Vitale and other Argentine mountaineers are in favor of establishing some rescue squads, equipped with mules. They say the cost could be funded by charging climbers a fee of about \$50.

They say the money also could help resolve the mountain's second biggest problem — trash.

Local climbers have proposed setting up waste stations on the slopes, with the trash hauled down by hired crews.

But Vitale, Parra and others have mixed feelings about having shelters and ranger stations dotting the slopes.

"If you want my opinion, it should never have a developed infrastructure," Vitale said. "It's better that it remains virgin. You would lose all the feeling of challenge."



READY TO CLIMB — Tenders pack climbers' gear for an expedition to Mount Aconcagua in Argentina, the highest peak in the Americas. Climbers from all over the world ascend the mountain.

# Street names reveal Poland's split personality

By JAMES YUENGER  
Chicago Tribune

WARSAW — There is a Jerzy (George) Washington Street in Warsaw, and a Winnie-the-Pooh Street. There also are streets named after Bach and Balzac, Darwin and Dickens, Cleopatra and Columbus.

The most popular movies in town last week were "Apocalypse Now," "E.T.," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and several others straight from Hollywood.

There's a country and western singer here who bills himself as Lone Star Lozinski. His band, Country Roads, sounds as if it came straight off the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

Just outside Katowice, 200 miles to the southwest, the manager of a state-operated farm has created a Dodge City movie set where he makes 30-minute cowboy films simply "because I like American westerns."

These are among the small but abundant indications of a fundamental fact: Poland remains cul-

turally and socially oriented to the West, at considerable variance with its political orientation eastward toward Moscow.

The Warsaw street names are a tip-off. Unlike other Eastern European countries, few factories or streets or state farms here are dedicated to Marx, Engels, Lenin (with the exception of the giant shipyard in Gdansk where the Solidarity movement began) or Stalin.

Nor is anything named after the four post-war Polish leaders who preceded Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, all of whose careers ended in disgrace.

Officials high in the government complain that in the last few years since the imposition and lifting of martial law after Solidarity's heyday, the rich historical linkage between Poland and the United States — links that go back to the arrival of several Polish craftsmen in Jamestown, Va., in 1608 — has been forgotten by the Reagan administration.

As a result, they say, Poland is in deep trouble as it seeks foreign aid for its desperately ailing economy.

They lament Poland's \$29 billion foreign debt, its inability to export much more than nicely cooked

hams, its shortages of everything from high technology to good toilet paper.

"Why is it," one official asked in an interview, "that you don't understand that we want good relations with you, as we had before?"

American and other Western officials say the answer to that question is easy: Poland knows perfectly well what it needs to do to win Western aid, ranging from the freeing of about 100 political prisoners to the establishing of some semblance of human rights in other areas of society, and it has resolutely refused to do what is necessary.

Still, most Western officials here seem sympathetic to Poland's historic dilemma — the need to keep Moscow happy in order to avoid invasion, while at the same time to assuage the desire of the Polish public for a system that can deliver a reasonably predictable supply of consumer goods.

But at the moment, no one is willing to say with

any certainty what might happen next.

"We're in stalemate," an American official said. "We're looking for straws in the wind. Everybody wants to move forward, but nobody is able to say just how. How we're going to get the act together is anyone's guess."

There is general agreement here that Polish-American relations are on the back burner in Washington. With no indication that the Reagan administration feels any urgency to take action, seemingly minor day-to-day events have assumed considerable importance.

Recently, slander charges against Solidarity leader Lech Walesa were dismissed. That was taken as a positive sign of government intentions.

So was the decision not to expel Donna Sue Kersy, an American woman married to a Pole. She had been threatened with expulsion but won a last-minute reprieve.

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# Millions tune in to do-it-yourself TV show

By LAWRENCE KILMAN  
Associated Press

READING, Mass. — Frank Fernino is in his backyard, dressed in heavy coat and hat, and he's struggling to lift a heavy floorboard onto a half-completed second-story deck. As he works, a voice booms from a speaker like Big Brother gone amok.

"Frank, you don't look like you're suffering enough to me. Can you carry that up from below?"

The voice belongs to Russell Morash, the producer of "This Old House," the Emmy Award-winning home remodeling series that is one of the most popular shows on public television.

Morash is sitting in Fernino's basement, watching a television monitor and giving directions through a loudspeaker nailed to a tree. Outside, in frigid weather, Fernino is helping master carpenter Norm Abram build the deck while Bob Vila, the show's host, and a television crew make him the latest point man in the home renovation revolution.

Fernino, a balding man of 39, is the software manager of a computer company in Boston's suburban high-tech corridor. His wife, Mary Jane, is a substitute English teacher at the local high school. They have a 7½-year-old daughter named Betsy and are active in the PTA.

The Ferninos have an impressive woodworking shop in their home. They've used it to build an office, finish the basement, split a formal dining room off their kitchen and add a wood stove and insulation to their porch. Contractors helped put the pool in the backyard.

Now the one-story ranch house they bought in 1974 for \$36,000 is too small. A two-story colonial nearby would suit them, but it costs \$250,000. So the Ferninos decided to add a second floor to their home, a job that involved taking off the roof and adding three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a deck upstairs.

The renovation will cost about \$50,000.

"When you think of the initial \$36,000, even when you spend \$50,000 it's a lot better than selling and going somewhere else," Mrs. Fernino said. "We have a half acre and an inground pool. We like our neighborhood, and we have a lot of work in this house."

The Ferninos are not alone. Each week, nearly 6 million viewers watch "This Old House" on 260 public television stations, and its popularity indicates a lot of people are seeking help with renovations.

Three-quarters of all households undertook do-it-yourself projects in 1984, compared with 39 percent in 1965, according to the DIY Research Institute in Indianapolis. Americans spent more than \$69 billion on home improvements in 1984, and more than \$38 billion belonged to the do-it-yourself segment.

By 1990, the home improvement market is estimated to top \$113 billion, with \$78 billion, or almost 70 percent, belonging to do-it-



HOME REPAIR STAR — Homeowner Frank Fernino, left, works on remodeling his house in Reading, Mass., as a Public Broadcast System cameraman tapes him for the show "This Old House."

and Morash decided the idea was growing stale. Last season, he began using home owners who were willing to become involved, a concept he calls "sweat equity."

"It seemed to be that people who were willing to put a little of themselves in a project were getting an enhanced value," Morash said. "I've seen people who just a

few years ago would have hired a carpenter are now doing it themselves. My accountant, who a few years ago was sitting in his chair watching baseball, was now ripping shingles off the roof of his house."

It makes good television, as each episode ends at a dramatic point in construction.

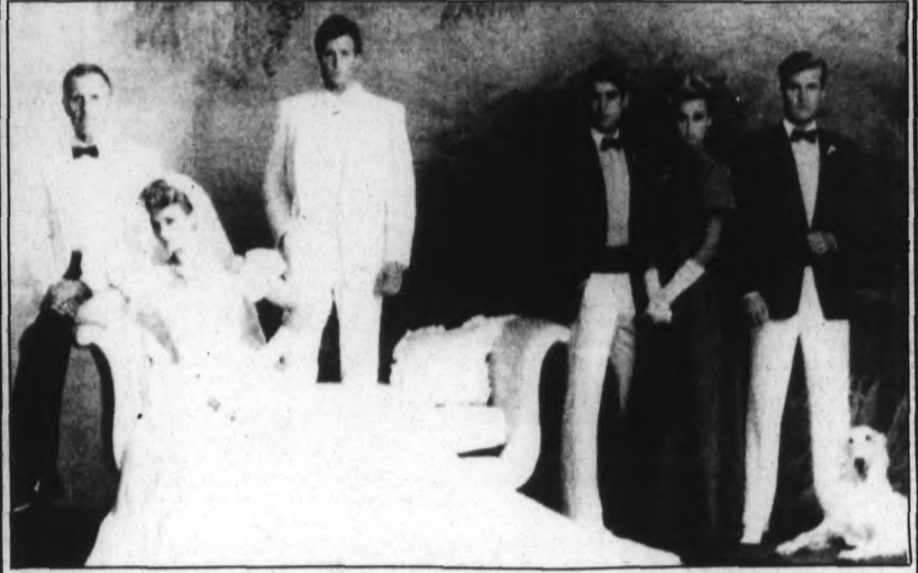
"We've always told a story and left people hanging at the edge of their chairs," Vila said.

Will the Ferninos get their roof on before it rains? How will they overcome the inadequate ceiling joists?

It isn't "General Hospital," but millions of do-it-yourselfers are tuning in each week to find out.

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The Register's 1986 bridal edition will help Monmouth County brides plan for their special day. Get some great ideas on everything from finding the right engagement rings, wedding gowns, and photographers to planning the perfect reception and honeymoon.

Don't miss this informative section, BRIDES '86, in tomorrow's Register.

Thursday, February 27  
The Register

### King County becomes King County

By MICHAEL ZIELENZIGER  
Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — The solons of county government here have approved a name change: King County, Wash., will become King County, Wash.

After two weeks of heated debate and a 5-4 vote, the county council rewrote history and renamed its jurisdiction in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It is believed to be the first county in the nation to do so.

The action snatches away the notoriety from William Rufus DeVane King, an Alabama politician and plantation owner who, despite his obscurity, was elected vice president of the United States in 1850 on a ticket with Franklin Pierce, but who died of tuberculosis before he ever made it to Washington.

"By honoring Dr. King, we show that we welcome people of all races," said council member Ron Sims, who proposed the name change. "Rufus DeVane King was a slave owner who ran for vice president as a segregationist. I think it's very important that we send a message about what kind of people we are."

Opponents argued, however, that government fiat couldn't alter historical record.

"It's a pointless proposal and an insult to William Rufus DeVane King," said Bernice Anderson, one outraged citizen. "It's a matter of principle. Besides, to change a name makes the recipient appear as if he's second class. Why not find something new with which to honor Dr. King?"

"It's disrespectful to disregard a part of our history," added Edna Noah, another dissenter.

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# Author's home led to unlikely book 'House'

By LAWRENCE KILMAN  
Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Tracy Kidder talks proudly of replacing clapboards and roof, of getting behind walls and under floors to discover the beauty of a well-built house.

Like homeowners before him, Kidder was "terrified and fascinated" when he bought his 93-year-old house. Out of necessity, he became an adept do-it-yourselfer. But for the jobs he couldn't do, Kidder called an expert carpenter, a friend of a friend named Alex Ghiselin.

Kidder liked hanging out with Ghiselin and his three partners in a building company named Apple Corps, and he watched them build a house in nearby Amherst.

Thanks to Kidder, thousands of readers "watched," too, through his book "House," the year's least likely best-seller. After all, how can the story of the building of a house make exciting reading?

"It's been written about a lot, usually in the economic pages, and that can be fairly dull for people who are not tremendously into it to begin with," Kidder said. "But it's not dull, as anyone who has been through it knows. It's not a dull subject."

It certainly isn't dull when Kidder writes about it.

"House" follows the fortunes of the four carpenters, an architect and Jonathan and Judith Souweine, the couple who commissioned the 3,000-square-foot home. Kidder begins with groundbreaking and slowly builds the story as the house rises to completion. But it is more than a story about a house. It is also about the relationships between partners, between architects and contractors, and between

craftsmen and clients.

In "House," we can read what the builders say about the architect when the architect is out of earshot. We witness their reactions to design changes, to overwork, to demanding customers. We see tempers flare when it looks like the carpenters have underestimated the cost of the job. And we're privy to the negotiations between the carpenters and the owners, and how they resolve their differences.

It is also a book about ethics and craftsmanship, principles that deserve to be celebrated and that Kidder thinks are fast disappearing from the land. Apple Corps is four likable guys who take pride in their work, and they are the heroes of the book.

Although there are many lessons in "House" for people who are considering building a home, its appeal goes far beyond the nuts-and-bolts of home construction.

"We're talking about something that's very ancient and primary," said Kidder. "Early civilized man was scared to death of this, of building houses, particularly chopping down trees and building houses. ... It is the quintessential act of civilization. Now, we've been at it so long that it seems almost a natural act of the species to build shelter."

The idea for the book started with Kidder's house, a converted creamery in western Massachusetts, when the carpenters appeared to help with renovations.

"When they came, this guy Richard Gougeon showed up," Kidder said, referring to the most outgoing member of Apple Corps. "He came in and it was wonderful working with him. He's hilarious, so smart and cheerful and interesting."

Kidder did not begin writing



UNUSUAL SUBJECT — Jonathan and Judith Souweine pose in front of their home in Amherst, Mass. The building of their home is the

subject of the book 'House' by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tracy Kidder.

computer, won the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award for non-fiction in 1982.

Kidder also had to persuade his subjects to open their lives to him. They were game, although they

subject of the book 'House' by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tracy Kidder.

knew the book would not be entirely complimentary.

Kidder is grateful. He was asked recently to sign a copy of his book in the same style that carpenters use to sign the homes they build. Kidder wrote:

"This book was built from Feb. 1983 to March 1985 or thereabouts, in the Pioneer Valley, with a lot of help from subjects and friends, by me, Tracy Kidder."

# Housing trend of the '80s: smaller homes

By LAWRENCE KILMAN  
Associated Press

Rupert and Gillian Ingram owned a rambling, 90-year-old farmhouse near the Massachusetts coast and loved its spaciousness, its white pine floors and its pervasive smell of woodsmoke and apples.

But their fuel bills were enormous, and upkeep was a headache. When their two girls grew up and moved out, the Ingrams, then in their 50s, decided they needed a house that better suited their needs.

They built their new home at the edge of a salt marsh, and they built it underground. Nestled into a hillside, it has 16 inches of sod on the roof.

But this is no rabbit hole. The rooms, although small, are open and airy, and the south wall is faced in glass. The waving marsh grass stretches for miles, and the majestic view gives the feeling of space the Ingrams craved.

The underground home has another benefit. In their farmhouse, their annual gas bill could reach \$1,700. In their earth-sheltered, sun-warmed house near Newbury, Mass., the bill is zero.

What the Ingrams did, moving from the old homestead to a smaller, more easily managed home — is a housing trend of the 1980s as costs increase and the population ages.

But other shifts in American society are changing the American home as well. Only 4 percent of U.S. families now match the traditional nuclear pattern of working father, non-working mother and two kids. Single adults are pooling their resources to buy houses together rather than be confined forever to apartments. More families have two wage earners, and some of them work at home. Growing numbers of baby boomers, already settled into comfortable surroundings, are now starting families and looking for ways to stretch their space. And with divorces commonplace, single parents are looking for good housing, too.

The 1970s was a good decade for buying a home, but the first half of the 1980s was bad. Sharply rising prices and mortgage rates kept many out of the market, especially young, first-time buyers.

Nevertheless, 64 percent of Americans own their own homes, and that includes millions of young families. In fact, 66 percent of 35- to 39-year-olds and 54 percent of 30- to 34-year-olds are homeowners. How do they do it?

Second incomes are an increasingly important factor in financing home ownership. Smaller homes, unconventional designs, inventive financing and do-it-yourself renovations on older houses are among the ways Americans are making home ownership af-

fordable.

"At least half of those people who are going to be turning age 30 are going to have to find innovative ways to buy houses," said Kenneth Rosen, a real estate analyst and business professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

"They're going to have to have a parent help them, they're going to have to share with someone else, buy a smaller house than they would have otherwise, live in a location they don't want to live in," he said.

An old-fashioned word like prudence also helps in these modern times.

Prudence, as in getting the most for your money. Don Metz, an architect in Lyme, N.H., makes today's compact houses seem larger by eliminating walls between rooms, devoting as little space as possible to hallways and using big windows to bring the outdoors inside.

Prudence, as in demanding energy efficiency. The Ingrams, for example, rely on sunlight and a wood stove to heat their house. They have yet to use their furnace. "Even unsophisticated buyers are going to ask, 'How much insulation is in the roof?' and they'll want double-pane windows," said Metz.

For many people, making homes affordable means abandoning



such middle-class standards as big backyards and formal living and dining rooms, those remnants of the Victorian parlor that are too good for daily family use.

When housing was less expensive, families insisted on living rooms, although most of their daily activities occurred in family rooms or dens. They wanted dining rooms, but they ate in the kitchen. Such duplication is unaf-

fordable today, and rooms are generally given multiple uses.

High construction costs have also sparked a boom in the home improvement market, because more people are buying old houses and renovating, or they're building additions to homes they own. The home improvement market topped \$69 billion in 1984, and more than \$38 billion belonged to the do-it-yourself segment.

That segment is growing because of people like Linda Helfet and Bill Hilliker, whose seven-room, 102-year-old house seemed to get smaller as their two children grew. The family joined the carpenters in building an addition. "The boys and I learned so much," said Helfet. "There were things we would have never begun because we didn't think we could finish it. We learned you can do anything if you just begin."

They bought the house for \$38,000 a decade ago. The addition cost \$41,000 and gave them a garage, a second bathroom, family room and office work space.

Financial arrangements are also changing. One of the newest ways to finance a house is through a joint ownership agreement, recently made available in all states, where parents buy part of their children's house and rent it back to them. The children have smaller monthly payments; the parents

get a depreciation tax deduction.

About one-third of first-time home buyers get help from their parents anyway, so the new mortgage has a ready-made market, said Rosen, who developed the program.

Of course, other factors besides money are changing in the American home. The growth of non-traditional families has also spurred new ideas.

When the Minneapolis College of Art and Design announced "A New American House" design competition last year, 346 architects submitted drawings.

"Three ideas defined the competition," said its director, Harvey Sherman. "The dramatic change in households not made up of nuclear families, the high cost of housing, and the growing trend of people working at home."

Architects were asked to design six attached houses of 1,000 square feet each with a carport or garage and an office or work space for every unit.

One design included five units suggested for a married couple with no children where one spouse was a writer working at home; a single man with a small brokerage office; an architect whose college-age son assisted him; a psychiatrist with two young children; and two brothers, one of whom operated a cabinet shop on the ground floor.

Housing designs traditionally respond slowly to a changing society, and that means much change is still to come. The beginning of change is seen in projects like the Minneapolis competition, but it is also apparent when an architect abandons the "master" bedroom concept and puts equal size rooms in an apartment because he knows unrelated roommates might live there.

"There is a lot of inertia that takes a long time to overcome," said Metz. "I mean, why do they keep building these houses with the front door that nobody uses?"

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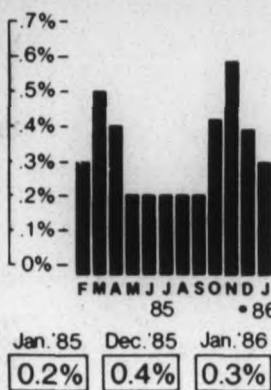
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## Food, fuel slow January C.P.I. rise

By TOM RAUM  
AP Economics Writer

### Consumer Price Index

Seasonally Adjusted  
Measure of Inflation by  
Percentage of Monthly  
Change in Consumer Prices  
Source: U.S. Labor Department



WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in January, held down by moderating energy and food costs, the government reported yesterday. Analysts predicted an even better performance in February.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index showed inflation increasing in January at the same average monthly rate it has advanced since late 1981. The January rise followed increases of 0.6 percent and 0.4 percent increases, respectively, in November and December.

"We really haven't begun to see the impact of lower oil prices yet. Gasoline prices at the pump are down just slightly. But over the next three or four months, we are going to start to see significant declines," said Robert F. Wescott, senior economist for Wharton Economics in Philadelphia.

In January, a slight decrease in the pump price of gasoline was translated into a 0.1 percent increase in the index after adjustments were made for seasonal factors.

### State prices up .7 percent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Higher mass transit fares, rising food prices and higher housing costs in the New York-northern New Jersey region were blamed for a 0.7 percent increase in the consumer price index in January, the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

However, in the Philadelphia-southern New Jersey region inflation rose a moderate 0.2 percent as food prices and housing expenses remained relatively unchanged from the

previous month, the bureau said.

The inflation rate for the nation last month was 0.3 percent.

For the year, prices in the northern region were up by 4.8 percent.

In the southern section, which covers the New Jersey counties of Camden, Gloucester and Burlington, the inflation rate for the year ending in January was 4.6 percent.

The government said the 1967 dollar was worth just

See PRICES Page 10B

Economists said the index reflected prices in mid-January, before pump prices began to fall significantly. Yet even the reported 0.1 percent rise was down from increases of 0.8 and 0.5 percent in November and December.

Home heating fuels did show a January decline of 1.1 percent, which Labor Department analysts said partially reflected the

milder-than-usual winter in the Northeast.

The report also indicated that the decline in the U.S. dollar — roughly 20 percent against major foreign currencies since September — has yet to raise the price of imports enough to make a difference in inflation at the retail level.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said orders to

U.S. factories for "big-ticket" durable goods edged up a tiny 0.4 percent in January — another sign of continued trade-related stagnation in U.S. manufacturing industries.

Had it not been for a big increase in demand for military equipment, orders for durable goods would have fallen 2.8 percent, the department said.

"The report probably confirms that the trade deficit isn't improving yet," said Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"The (durable goods) report was discouraging," Chimerine added. "It confirms ... the economy is picking up, but the magnitude of the pickup is fairly modest."

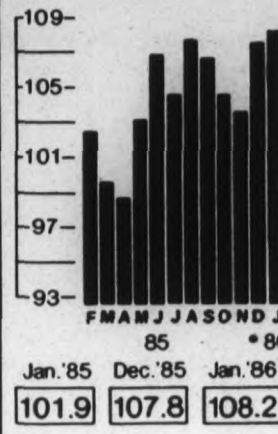
The CPI increase was the lowest since a 0.2 percent rise in September and followed a 0.4 percent boost in December. If the 0.3 percent January increase continued for 12 consecutive months, it would yield an annual increase of 4.1 percent.

Grocery store food prices rose 0.3 percent in January, down from increases of 0.8 percent in both November and December. Contributing to this moderation in food prices were declines in the

See PESSIMISTS Page 10B

### Durable Goods

Seasonally Adjusted  
in Billions of U.S. Dollars  
Source: U.S. Commerce Dept.



## EARNINGS REPORT

### Lenders' earnings generally rise

**COMMERCIAL TRUST CO. OF NEW JERSEY** in Jersey City, (OTC), reported net income \$15.2 million for the year ended Dec. 31 (\$3.60 a share fully diluted), up 26 percent from \$12 million (\$3.28 a share) a year earlier. Fourth-quarter net income \$3.4 million (\$0.80 a share), up 24 percent from \$2.8 million (\$0.74 a share) for the fourth-quarter, 1984.

Recent acquisitions include the Edgewater National Bank in Englewood Cliffs and Lenape State Bank in West Deptford, both effective Nov. 27, 1985.

**FIRST FIDELITY BANK, N.A., NEW JERSEY** in Newark, (OTC), reported 1985 net income of \$93.8 million fully diluted, (\$7.06 a share) up from \$85.7 million (\$6.70 a share) and fourth-quarter \$26.2 million (0.89 a share, fully diluted) up from \$21.4 million (\$0.84 a share).

**CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST** in Freehold (OTC) reported 1985 annual net income of \$13.3 million (\$3.15 a share) up from \$10.5 million (\$2.54 a share) and fourth-quarter ended Dec. 31, net income was \$3.5 million (\$0.84 a share) compared with \$2.9 million (\$0.71 a share).

**BENEFICIAL CORP.** of Peapack (NYSE) reported 1985 net income of \$101.2 million (\$3.82 a share) down from \$106.3 million (\$4.02 a share) a year due to discontinued operations of Western Auto Supply Co., a subsidiary spun in late 1985. Fourth-quarter net income \$24.8 million (\$0.93 a share) down from \$27.8 million (\$1.07 a share) in 1984.

### Hess, Perkin-Elmer nets up

**VILLAGE SUPER MARKETS INC.** of Springfield (OTC) reported first-quarter net income for Oct. 19, 1985, \$416,000 (\$0.71 a share) up 36 percent from a year earlier at \$306,000 (\$0.52 a share) a year earlier.

**AMERADA HESS CORP.** of Woodbridge (NYSE) reported net income \$172.3 million (\$2.04 a share) up from \$170.5 million (\$2.01 a share) for the year earlier. Fourth-quarter ending Dec. 31, net income was \$66.9 million (\$0.79 a share) for a net loss of \$3.9 million (\$0.05 a share) from 1984.

**INTERNATIONAL THOROUGHbred** of East Brunswick reported a loss \$44.7 million (\$0.28 a share) on six-month net income, compared with a gain of \$9.7 million (\$0.06 a share) for the same period a year earlier.

**PERKIN-ELMER CORP.** in Tinton Falls reported fourth-quarter net income of \$19.1 million (\$0.43), up 2 percent, from \$18.7 million (\$0.42 a share) in for the same period in 1984.

**CAESARS WORLD INC.** of Los Angeles, Calif. reported second-quarter net income of \$7.5 million (\$0.25 a share), up from \$4.4 million (\$0.15 a share) a year earlier. The firm attributed some of the gain from strong performances in both its Los Angeles casino and hotel and also its Atlantic City casino. Caesar's New Jersey Inc., an 86.6 percent owned subsidiary, recorded 250 percent increase in earnings to \$0.07 a share from \$0.02 a year ago.

**HOSPITAL CORP. OF AMERICA** of Nashville, Tenn. reported annual net income of \$283.7 million (\$3.14 a share), compared with \$296.8 million (\$3.35 a share) in 1984. For the fourth-quarter net income was \$8.4 million (\$0.10), down from \$67.2 million (\$0.75 a share).

**OSHKOSH B'GOSH INC.** of Oshkosh, Wisc. (AMEX) reported annual net income of \$14.1 million (\$1.93 a share), up 9.6 percent, from \$12.9 million for 1984. Fourth-quarter net income was up to \$4.1 million (\$0.56 a share), from \$2.6 million (\$0.36 a share).

**BEAR, STEARNS & CO.** of New York reported net income of \$47.2 million (\$0.88 a share) for its fiscal third-quarter ending Jan. 31, up 74.8 percent, from \$27 million (\$0.50 a share) a year earlier.

**GEORGE HORMEL & CO.** of Austin, Minn. reported net income of \$8.9 million (\$0.46 a share) for its first fiscal quarter, ended Jan. 25, up from \$8.3 million (\$0.43 a share) for the same period a year earlier.

**GREY ADVERTISING INC.** of New York reported fourth-quarter net income of \$2.7 million (\$3.96 a share), down 17 percent from \$3.03 million (\$4.63 a share) in 1984.

**PAN AM CORP.** reported fourth-quarter net income of \$241.4 million (\$1.79 a share), up from a loss of \$92.3 million (\$0.89 a share) a year earlier for the same quarter. The airline attributed the gain to its \$341 million sale of its Pacific route to UAL, Inc.

**CIGNA CORP.** of Philadelphia reported a fourth-quarter net loss of \$1 billion (\$14.16 a share), compared with net income of \$36.1 million (\$0.36 a share) a year earlier. The insurance concern took a \$1.2 billion write-down in the fourth-quarter to increase its property and casualty reserves.

**VISHAY INTERTECHNOLOGY** reported fourth-quarter net income of \$1.9 million (\$0.29 a share), up 16 percent, from \$1.6 million (\$0.26 a share) for the fourth-quarter of 1984.

**FIFTH AVENUE CARDS INC.** reported fourth-quarter net income of \$642,158 (\$0.28 a share), compared with a loss of \$94,668 (\$0.05 a share) a year earlier for the same period.

**BRITISH PETROLEUM CO. PLC** of London reported annual net income of 1.6 billion pounds, or \$2.3 billion (\$1.27 a share), up from 1.4 billion pounds in 1984. Fourth-quarter net income was 323 million pounds, or \$471.5 million (\$0.25 a share), compared with 351 million a year earlier.

If you would like to have your company's earnings figures published on the Register Business Page, send a letter outlining the most recent quarterly and annual figures to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Be sure to include a phone number for additional information.

## Price stock now trades on Amex

By FRANCES LYNAM  
The Register

**NEW YORK** — Price Communications Corp., a nationwide communications firm and owner of this newspaper, began trading on the American Stock Exchange Monday. It was previously traded over-the-counter.

A fast-growing company founded 1979 and fully activated in 1982, Price Communications has increased its assets to \$300 million, raising \$250 million in 1985 alone.

"Moving to the American Stock Exchange should bring more prestige, better market making and visibility to the company," said Robert Price, founder and chairman, at his office at Rockefeller Center yesterday.

He said the switch from over-the-counter trading to the American Stock Exchange may also "... improve the value of the stock for shareholders ... we think this is a visible sign of our achieving higher standards."

To be listed on the American Stock Exchange, a company must

have the following requirements: 500,000 shares publicly held, of which 150,000 must be 100 to 1,000 share lots; market value of publicly held shares \$3 million, number of stockholders, 1,000, including 800 holders of round lots, of which 500 must be holders of 100 to 1,000 share lots; net income must be \$400,000 for the last fiscal year and \$750,000 in pre-tax income for the same period. Net tangible assets must be at least \$4 million.

Price Communications owns and

operates 15 radio stations, three television broadcasting stations and four newspapers, including the Daily and Sunday Register and the Ocean County Reporter, a twice-weekly publication based in Toms River. The firm also owns Price Outdoor Media of Missouri.

Its two other newspapers are the New York Law Journal and the National Law Journal.

Trading on the Amex started Monday with 7,401,268 common shares under the ticker symbol PR, opening 100 shares at 8 1/2.

## GM roasted over X-car defects

By NANCY BENAC  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The government told a federal judge yesterday that General Motors Corp. "turned its back" on motorists and ignored critical "moments of truth" in selling more than a million 1980 X-cars that allegedly were unsafe.

In closing arguments over long-debated government charges that the cars have unsafe brakes, special Assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Moloney said GM had sold the vehicles when it knew they were prone to dangerous

spinouts and fishtailing during moderate braking.

"The government has shown a defect," Moloney told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. "X-cars in the field are experiencing serious loss of control due to premature rear brake lockup ... There's nothing subtle about unexpectedly spinning in your 1980 X-car."

GM was to present its final arguments on the case later in the day.

The government's lawsuit against GM covers all 1980 models of the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-

ministration wants Jackson to make GM recall and repair the cars, and to fine the automaker \$4 million. An estimated 700,000-800,000 of the cars are left on the roads.

Moloney told Jackson that the cars have been shown to be unsafe by the roughly 5,000 complaints that drivers have registered against them, buttressed by internal GM documents indicating that the automaker knew about the braking problem as early as 1978.

The non-jury trial before Jackson began in March 1984, and was in session more than 100 days before it recessed last May for preparation of final summaries and depositions.



**NEW BOSS** — Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman, left, and Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, meet the press to discuss Eastern's sale to Texas Air.

## Lorenzo to Eastern: There ain't no Santa

By DAN SEWELL  
Associated Press

**MIAMI** — Cost-cutting airline entrepreneur Frank Lorenzo began moving into control of Eastern Airlines yesterday, promising no major changes in the nation's third-largest air carrier but adding: "There ain't no Santa Claus."

Lorenzo said Eastern would remain based in Miami, with the same management and name and would be run as a separate entity, a wholly owned subsidiary of Houston-based Texas Air.

Lorenzo, whose Texas Air Corp.'s \$606 million takeover effort was disclosed Monday, ap-

peared yesterday with Frank Borman, Eastern's chairman since 1975. Borman, who said Eastern's board of directors invited the takeover, said he would remain at the company's helm as the takeover and approval is completed, expected to take at least six months.

Borman said the Eastern board believes "the deal is done" and that no other takeovers would be considered, even at a higher price.

"I think it's completely impossible for anybody else to subvert the agreement that's in place," he said. Eastern's board last month set up a complex set of "poison pill" restrictions aimed at preventing a hostile takeover.

See EASTERN Page 10B

## Bullish optimism vs. Jay and David Levy

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK** — You must be endowed with fortitude or blind to the facts when you forecast recession while your colleagues in the forecasting business churn out forecasts that sound like paeans to spring.

When your recession forecast is into its second year, and economic events have not yet cooperated, you would be a rare one if you didn't suffer doubts and re-examine your analysis for flaws.

About the only solace in such a situation may be found in reviewing your rather accurate record in the past. Such as in forewarning clients of the big recession in 1982, and of the continued decline in interest rates.

S. Jay and David Levy, economic consultants and publishers, have been there before — that is, way out on a limb. They have learned to live there, and even prosper there. And they think events will explain why they are out there.

"We feel very, very confident that the economy will enter a serious recession," said David Levy, 30, who in 1978 joined his father, S. Jay, in the firm of Levy Economic Forecasts, Chappaqua, N.Y., now in its fifth decade.

Their New Year's Eve forecast said the recession, due late in the year, would cut corporate profits 25 percent to 30 percent from 1985 levels. It would be global. Among other things, the federal deficit would hit an annual rate of \$300 billion, and construction would be pitched into a long depression.

This week S. Jay said much has happened since that forecast, but that "we still feel there is a strong chance of a recession in the fourth

"Today is like the 1920s in that we have tremendous overinvestment in industrial capacity."

David Levy  
economic forecaster

quarter." But "wild forces of tremendous magnitude" have complicated matters, he said.

The first is the sharp decline in oil prices, which he termed a "very favorable influence" for the economy. Another is the discovery that one accounting view of the federal budget, the so-called national incomes account, shows the deficit growing rather than shrinking, thus adding further stimulus to the economy.

But the big negative remains, he said, and it is bound to assert itself.

That negative is consumer spending. As the Levys see it, the consumer is at the end of his rope and isn't likely to continue splurging on goods and services. The consumer has been on a spree, said David. It will end, he said.

A recession anticipated by the Levys last year failed to materialize because, said David, consumers radically cut their savings rate — from 6.7 percent in the third quarter of 1984 to just 3.7 percent a year later.

It was that cut, and the assumption of credit, that allowed the consumer to spend up a storm, giving corporate profits an unexpected injection of vigor and re-

See NEW JERSEY Page 10B

LOCAL SECURITIES

Table with columns for Banks & Industrial quotations, including entries like Citicorp, First Jersey National, and various bank names with bid/ask prices.

Table with columns for Dimis Inc., EAC Industries, Electronic Associates, and other companies with their respective stock prices.

NY STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of NY Stock Exchange data, including various stock symbols (e.g., AMR, ARX, ASA) and their prices, organized by sector and company.

Dollar's slump restoring U.S. export outlook

By RICK GLADSTONE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the last week of February 1985, Britons threw bittersweet dollar-pound "parity parties," imported goods flooded into the United States, and bargain-minded Americans trooped to Europe and Japan, flaunting the world's most valued currency.

One year later, the dollar is worth nearly a third less against some major currencies, talk of laws to cut imports into the United States has eased, and some U.S. manufacturers hurt by foreign competition are starting to see business improve.

"Certainly the decline of the dollar that we've had so far is absolutely a net plus for the economy," said David Rollet, a currency specialist at Chase Econometrics, a private economic forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "It is going to help our trade accounts."

Cheaper dollars make imports more expensive and exports more competitive. But a debate is emerging over how far and fast the dollar should fall, and whether such a decline addresses the basic problems of the U.S. economy, which is steadily losing its manufacturing base to foreigners.

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has expressed alarm over the dollar's plunge and warned it could cause a new era of inflation by making the price of imports surge.

Oil stocks strong, market takes a dip

By BILL MENEZES AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stock prices declined in active trading yesterday, as investors took profits from the market's latest gains and news of strengthening in some oil prices depressed a number of issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 5.62 points to 1,692.66, while losers and gainers were virtually even on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said that although some oil prices moved higher yesterday, a bearish factor for the stock market, the selloff probably was caused more by traders anxious to take profits before the market encountered a downward "correction" in prices.

The Dow average since last Sept. 20 has risen more than 400 points — 190 of them by yesterday's close — and many traders believe the market is overbought and ready for a sharp drop before it resumes its upward trend.

Energy issues moved broadly higher in heavy trading, as some spot market oil prices increased and futures prices advanced before retreating in late trading. Occidental Petroleum was up 3/4 to 27, Mobil rose 1/2 to 30, Texaco rose 1/2 to 29 1/2, Kerr-McGee was up 1 1/2 to 29, Chevron rose 1 1/2 to 37 1/2 and Atlantic Richfield rose 2 to 55 1/2.

Eastern Airlines was up 1/2 to 8 1/2 in heavy trading. Eastern an-



Measuring the value of the dollar against the currencies of 10 major industrial nations (Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany) weighted on the basis of trade.

At the same time, the dollar's strength has eroded exports, put American laborers out of work and raised concerns among U.S. trading partners that Congress would approve stiff trade barriers to defend domestic industries.

On Feb. 25, 1985, the Federal Reserve Board's index of the dollar's value hit a record high of 164.72. A year later, the index is around 116.

The index takes the dollar's value in March 1973 as the base of 100 and measures the dollar against the currencies of Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

On Feb. 26, 1985, the British pound fell to a record low of \$1.0395, and Britons held "parity parties" marking the near equality between the dollar and the pound, which only a few years earlier was worth \$2. The French franc, once worth a quarter, was trading for slightly less than 10 to the dollar.

West European governments, alarmed that the dollar's strength was causing inflation in their own countries, acted to devalue the U.S. currency by selling dollars on the market.

But the major catalyst for the dollar's drop was a Sept. 22 decision by the financial ministers of Britain, France, Japan, the United States and West Germany to lower the U.S. currency's value through a coordinated effort.

Some economists have dismissed the dollar drop as a cosmetic stunt engineered by the Reagan administration, which claims an overvalued dollar is the root cause of the nation's record \$148.5 billion trade deficit last year.

These critics say U.S. industries such as textile and steel producers will still suffer because of cheap imports from major trading partners that link their currencies to the dollar's value, such as South Korea and China.

Advertisement for the New 1986 Mercedes-Benz 300 Class, featuring an image of the car and the text 'The New 1986 Mercedes-Benz 300 Class' and 'DAVISON MOTOR CAR CO.' with contact information.

Advertisement for MSA (Mortgage Services of America) featuring the slogan 'Fixed \*10 Rate' and 'LOCK IN LOW RATES NOW! BELOW MARKET RATE... Buying or Refinancing' with a contact number and address.

Advertisement for Shearson Lehman Brothers, featuring the text 'For Your IRA Convenience' and 'SHEARSON LEHMAN BROTHERS' with contact information and a slogan 'MINDS OVER MONEY'.

# Eastern

Continued from Page 8B

Lorenzo, who took over tiny Texas International Airlines in 1972, made bids in 1979 to take over National Airlines and then Trans World Airways. Earnings from stock sales on those unsuccessful takeovers helped him form Texas Air and New York Air in 1980 and to acquire Continental Airlines in 1983.

Eastern flies nearly three times as many passengers, has three times more employees and some 2½ times the annual revenues of Texas Air operations. But while Eastern is \$2.5 billion in debt, Texas Air made \$91 million in profits last year.

Stock in Eastern, which had faced a Feb. 28 deadline from creditors to cut costs, rose ½ to 8% in heavy trading yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange. Texas Air rose 2% to 22½ to lead the most active list on the American Stock Exchange, and posted a two-day gain of 5%.

Lorenzo said he was confident Eastern will continue as a large

carrier with no major changes other than earning a profit, though he declined to give specifics about his strategy.

Chafing at his anti-union reputation, Lorenzo said he once carried a Teamsters Union card and had negotiated many labor contracts during some 15 years in the airline business.

He promised to honor Eastern contracts but said it was his impression that changes are essential in such areas as the machinists union contract, a three-year deal signed last May.

Borman blamed the final decision to invite the Texas Air takeover on the refusal by Charles

Bryan, president of Eastern's machinists union local, to accept major new wage concessions. Pilots and flight attendants had agreed to such terms.

"We feel it's important that companies be competitive. We're in a new day and age, and the public is demanding the best product at the lowest possible price," said Lorenzo.

"The only ultimate guarantee of no (employee) furloughs is profitability and viability. As we all know, there ain't no Santa Claus," Lorenzo said.

Lorenzo put Continental Airlines under Chapter 11 of federal

bankruptcy law in 1983, succeeded in having its union contracts voided and wages halved, and has since returned the company to unprecedented profitability. He said Continental and Eastern had different economics and different strengths.

Borman repeated that Eastern doesn't have a signed contract with its flight attendants, despite contentions by the Transport Workers Union local that verbal accord was reached late Sunday.

He said he was confident an agreement would be reached before the attendants' March 1 strike deadline.

Eastern pilots signed a 28-month agreement Sunday, Borman confirmed.

Lorenzo said he had no plans to use Eastern planes on his other airlines' routes or to sell any of his other operations.

The takeover must still be approved by the federal government, shareholders of both companies and Eastern's creditors.

Lorenzo said he believed there should be no antitrust questions about his takeover, saying the concentrations of routes and airports served by Eastern and his current airlines were "well within the limits established by past mergers."

# Prices

Continued from Page 8B

price of meats, poultry, fish and eggs and a leveling-off of fresh vegetable prices.

Beef prices, which had risen 6.0 percent during the last three months of 1985, declined 0.9 percent in January. Vegetable and fruit prices, which had risen 2.9 percent in December, slowed to a 0.8 percent rise last month — but nearly all that increase was in fresh fruit prices.

The index for "other food at home" rose 0.6 percent, reflecting a steep increase in coffee prices because of a drought in Brazil.

Restaurant meals rose 0.2 percent in January and alcoholic beverage climbed by 0.5 percent.

A new round of auto-financing deals by major U.S. automakers, begun last December, held new car prices flat as compared to the month before. Used car prices were up 0.6 percent.

Entertainment costs were up 0.9 percent and medical care costs rose 0.4 percent while clothing prices fell 0.5 percent, reflecting larger than usual seasonal price reductions. However, the cost of apparel services — including drycleaning — gained 0.9 percent.

In all, the consumer price index stood at 328.4 in January, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$32.84 last month. The CPI, a commonly used indication of U.S. inflation, grew 3.8 percent in 1985.

# New Jersey

Continued from Page 8B

slightly more than 31 cents last month.

The New York City transit fare went up a dime to \$1 in January, which raised the public transportation component of the price index by 5.1 percent in the northern New Jersey region. Food prices rose by 1.7 percent in all categories, led by a 4.5 percent increase for fresh produce.

The region's energy index dropped by 0.4 percent largely because residential fuel oil, normally more expensive in winter, fell by 1.4 percent, and natural gas was down 1.7 percent. Electricity, however, was 1.5 percent higher.

In southern New Jersey, food prices and housing costs were unchanged from December, said Charles Scott, a regional economist with the BLS in Philadelphia.

Meat, poultry and fish prices dropped 2.2 percent last month, the largest monthly decline since August 1979, he said.

Energy prices were down 0.4 percent overall, helped by a 0.6 percent decrease in gasoline and 0.7 percent drop in fuel oil prices, Scott said.

Electricity costs were unchanged last month.

Natural gas prices were up 0.2 percent last month, but still down 5.0 percent for the year, Scott said.

Apparel prices were down 1.7 percent in the northern section of the state and down 0.4 percent in the southern section, the government said.

# Pessimists

Continued from Page 8B

ducing inventories of goods. It was, said David, reckless behavior.

The Levys now expect the economy to continue picking up steam into the second quarter of the year. But then, said David, "We cannot imagine the savings rate not rising in the second half."

That, they reason, will mean growing inventories of unbought goods. As the inventories become seriously excessive, business will cut production and orders. The recession will spread and continue into 1987.

They believe the downturn will be especially painful in non-residential construction, where "there is more overbuilding than at any time in the post-World War years." Nothing can keep the office building boom alive, said David.

In fact, he added, the construction industry is facing a decade of turmoil so bad times it might at times be described as a depression. "Today is like the 1920s in that we have tremendous overinvestment in industrial capacity," he said. "It's a world problem."

But at least one little break in the clouds can be found. The Levys' New Year's forecast stated their strong belief that "further, substantial interest rate reductions will occur."

# CVS

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SALE TODAY THRU SAT. MARCH 1st

# THIS WEEK'S SALE!

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## 10% EXTRA SAVINGS on all prescriptions

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**SYLVANIA SOFT-WHITE 3-WAY BULB**  
1 Pack  
30-70-100 Watts or 50-100-150 Watts  
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**BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER**  
For The Dryer  
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**CADBURY'S THICK BAR**  
1.85 ounce  
Our Reg. 50¢ ea.

•Dairy Milk  
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## 3 BARS FOR 88¢



**KANDY KART JELLY EGGS**  
Assorted Types  
16 ounce Bag

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Sorry, No Rainchecks



**MEAD STIFF-BACK PAD**  
•Steno, 140 Sheets  
•Legal, 80 Sheets

YOUR CHOICE

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Our Reg. 1.89 ea.



**CVS COLD FORMULA**  
For Relief Of Cold Symptoms  
10 ounce

## 1.99

COMPARE TO:  
Nyquil Cold Medicine 10 oz. at 5.44



**ROBITUSSIN COUGH FORMULA**  
•DM •CF •PE  
4 ounce  
Our Reg. 2.77 ea.


## 1.77 CHOICE



**ANACIN PAIN RELIEF TABLETS**  
FAST PAIN RELIEF  
•Relief In Seconds  
•Relief In 15 Minutes  
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•Relief In 2 Hours  
•Relief In 3 Hours  
•Relief In 4 Hours  
•Relief In 5 Hours  
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•Relief In 23 Hours  
•Relief In 24 Hours

## 2.99

Our Regular 4.09



**OS-CAL CALCIUM SUPPLEMENT**  
YOUR CHOICE  
•High Potency, 500 mg  
Regular or Chewable  
60 Tablets  
•With Vitamin D, 250 mg  
100 Tablets

## 4.69

Our Reg. 6.69-7.69



**MEAD CLASP ENVELOPES**  
Asst. Counts & Sizes  
3 PACKS FOR

## 1.00

Our Regular 59¢ ea.



**KIWI WET-PRUF WAX**  
•Wet-Pruf Wax  
•Mink Oil  
•Saddle Soap  
2.5 oz. - 3.12 oz.  
YOUR CHOICE

## 88¢

Our Reg. 1.69 ea.



**ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD MEDICINE**  
20 count

## 1.79

Our Regular 2.83



**JHIRMACK**  
•Shampoo or Conditioner, 8 ounce  
•Hair Spray, 8 ounce  
•Styling Mousse, 5 oz.

Assorted Types  
YOUR CHOICE

## 1.88

Our Regular 2.83-3.49



**ARRID Anti-Perspirant DEODORANT**  
Extra Dry or XX Extra Dry  
•Spray, 4 ounce  
•Solid, 2.8 oz. Bonus Size  
All Types

YOUR CHOICE

## 1.88

Our Regular 2.99 ea.



**KAOPECTATE MEDICATION**  
For Relief Of Diarrhea  
•Concentrate, 8 oz.  
•Regular, 12 ounce

YOUR CHOICE

## 2.39

Our Reg. 3.39 ea.



**NOXZEMA MEDICATED SHAVE CREAM**  
All Types  
11 ounce

## 1.19

Our Regular 2.09



**CHAP STICK LIP BALM**  
Original Formula  
0.15 ounce

2 FOR

## 88¢

Our Regular 89¢ ea.



**BAUSCH & LOMB STERILE LENS LUBRICANT**  
For Soft or Hard Contacts  
0.5 ounce

## 2.66

Our Regular 4.19



**BAUSCH & LOMB LENS CARRYING CASE**  
For Soft Lenses  
Regular or Fashion Colors

SAVE \$2.00

## 3.49

Our Regular 5.49



**KAOPECTATE MEDICATION**  
For Relief Of Diarrhea  
•Concentrate, 8 oz.  
•Regular, 12 ounce

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MICHEAL RAY RICHARDSON

## NBA bans Richardson for good

NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey Nets guard Micheal Ray Richardson yesterday became the first active NBA player to be permanently banned for drug abuse after testing positive for cocaine use for the third time in two years.

Commissioner David Stern called it "a tragic day for Micheal Ray Richardson, nothing less than the destruction by cocaine of a once-flourishing career."

The Nets said they did not plan to appeal the ban. But the player's agent, Charles Grantham, said Richardson wants to contest the dismissal.

"I spoke with Micheal Ray. He categorically denies taking any drugs," Grantham said. "I am feeling strongly that if he is proven correct in some fashion, the matter could go to arbitration."

The agent said he would review the test results with an independent party to determine their validity.

"I just can't take the test results at face value. I'm not going to desert him," Grantham said.

Stern said the drug test that ultimately turned up positive was ordered last week after Richardson was arrested for allegedly trying to break into his Mahwah, N.J., home. Richardson said he did not know that his wife, Leah, had obtained a court order barring him from the property.

A player who is disqualified from the NBA is eligible for reinstatement after being out for two years.

"However, it would be inaccurate to describe the disqualification as a two-year suspension since reinstatement is not automatic. In order to be reinstated, it must be approved by both the NBA and the Players Association," Stern said.

See RICHARDSON, Page 5C

## SC semis tonight

# Premier clubs to mix it up

By JIM HINTELMANN  
The Register

BRICK TOWNSHIP — Unbeaten Christian Brothers Academy (23-0), having scored two earlier victories over Lakewood, will try to make it three in a row when the two teams collide tonight at 6:30 in one semifinal of the Shore Conference Basketball Tournament at Brick Memorial High School.

Another unbeaten team, Freehold (19-0), takes on Asbury Park in the second game of the doubleheader at 8.

"Everyone says that it's hard to beat a good team three times in a row," CBA coach Ed Wicelinski said. "But actually, I don't think either team has an advantage."

CBA routed the Piners, 69-44, in its opener but had a harder time in the second meeting in the semifinals of the Holiday Jubilee. CBA won that game, 55-45, but couldn't put it away until the final minutes.

"Lakewood is playing much better now," Wicelinski said. "But at this time of the year, every team is tough. Hopefully, we'll be ready for the challenge."

Lakewood coach John Richardson is looking forward to the third game.

"We have nothing to lose," Richardson said. "They're ranked No. 1 in the state, but we'll take it right to them. CBA has a great team. Their record speaks for itself but my kids believe in themselves so it should be an interesting evening."

The Piners (19-4) have won 10 in a row. They avenged one loss Monday when they defeated Red Bank Regional in the quarterfinals.

"It seems we're a team of destiny," Richardson said. "We were destined to play Red Bank again and we beat them, and now we're going to play CBA."



JACK KUHNERT

"It seems we're a team of destiny. We were destined to play Red Bank again and we beat them, and now we're going to play CBA."

John Richardson  
Lakewood coach

Lakewood has been getting good performances from 6-5 senior Tony Walker and 6-2 junior Marv Andrews. Walker is averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds a game. Andrews'

strength is his shot-blocking. He has 35 blocks in his last four games.

"He's a 6-2 guy playing like someone 6-8," Richardson said.

The leading scorer is 5-11 George Martin (18 ppg). Harry Brown and freshman Tim Brown round out the probable starting lineup.

CBA, which brings a 39-game winning streak into the game, goes with its usual starting lineup of point guard John Crotty (18 ppg), Andy Herdrickson (9 ppg), Steve Paterno (9 ppg), 6-9 Steve Althaver (7 ppg) and Brian Spellman (5 ppg).

The Colts also have four good players off the bench in 6-8 Jerry Tuite, 6-0 Matt McCarthy, 5-11 Mike Sheehan and 6-6 Marc Dowdell.

One thing that Wicelinski would not like to see is history repeating itself. It was Lakewood which snapped the previous CBA record winning streak of 37 back in 1973.

Asbury Park-Freehold There have been some people who have downplayed Freehold, despite its unbeaten record. They say the Colonials play a weak schedule.

Freehold, however, is beginning to make believers out of everyone with its performances in the play-offs. The Colonials opened with a 56-41 win over Brick Memorial Saturday, and then routed Manasquan, 72-54, Monday.

Freehold, seeded third, will get a chance to convince more skeptics tonight when it meets second-seeded Asbury Park (22-1).

"There has been a lot of talk about us in a weak conference, ('C' South)," Freehold coach Jack Kuhnert said. "Sometimes it's difficult to get up for weak teams, but we always get up for the tougher competition and we've always proved that."

Asbury Park will be Freehold's strongest opponent thus far.

See PREMIER, Page 3C



FACE LAKEWOOD — Dave Althaver (24) goes up for the jumper during a recent game. Althaver and the rest of the unbeaten Colts face Lakewood tonight in the Shore Conference Playoff semifinals.

THE REGISTER

## Girls: Dark horses will be trouble

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — The top seed and a pair of dark horses will assume the spotlight in the Shore Conference Girls Basketball Tournament semi finals tonight at Ocean Township High School.

Top-seeded Freehold Township will face fourth-seeded Mater Dei while darkhorse St. Rose, the seventh seed, takes on sixth-seeded Long Branch in the nightcap.

Freehold Township, winner of the Shore Conference "A" Division North, will meet the Seraphs in the 6:30 fray while the second game is slated for 8.

Freehold Township coach John Sciarappa feels "the key is Shonda Becker. If we can hold her below her average, we'll be all right. But that (Sue) Marcotte girl has impressed me with the way she moves. She moves well for a big girl. The key will probably be how the other three girls do."

Sciarappa hopes his girls "can respond to the big game pressure. We made the final four last year, but ran into Millie Calderone and Neptune. And we stayed with them even though she had the game of her life."

Freehold Township, 21-1, will bring an 18-game win streak with it against Mater Dei. The 21-2 Seraphs two losses came against Holmdel, a team that was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Long Branch.

Mater Dei coach Kevin Attridge is optimistic about the game. "Shonda and Sue are our scorers and if we can get them the ball, we'll do all right."

The Patriots opened the tourney with a 50-33 win against Wall and although the score indicated a runaway, Sciarappa was far from pleased with the Patriots' effort. Against Southern Regional they took command in the second period and pulled away. Renee Rosen, Jeanene Camisa and Liz Canino have been the big scoring guns with Donna Heller and Karen Yoder rounding out a formidable five.

Mater Dei counters with Becker, one of Monmouth County's top scorers, Marcotte in the middle with Colleen Cannon, Heidi Eberhard and Ellen Donohue starting.

St. Rose pulled the surprise of the tournament by defeating second seeded Neptune in the quarters. The Scarlet Fliers had downed St. Rose, 57-35 in

an earlier game and were playing on their home court. That didn't make any difference to the Purple Roses, who moved out in front at the start and Neptune was forced to play catchup after that.

St. Rose will present five problems for the Green Wave while the Roses will have to contend with 6-4 Sheri Bouldin.

Bouldin led Long Branch to its 47-45 win against Holmdel with 25 points, 12 of them in the last period.

"When the game is close, Sheri just wants the ball," Long Branch coach Paul Weinstein explained. "And we try and get it to her."

The strategy has proved to be successful as the Wave brings a 19-4 record with it to the semis against the 18-6 Roses.

It was the St. Rose balance that paved the way against Neptune. Geri Ann Boyle, Kara O'Brien, Chrissy Nappo, Katy Paterno and Karen Hoffman have shared an equal burden this year and coach Mike Robertson is especially pleased with the way his team has progressed against a tough schedule.

The final game of the girls tourney will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. at Brick Memorial High School.

## Giants Parcels: I don't want drugs on my team

LYNDHURST (AP) — New York Giants Coach Bill Parcels yesterday said he wants a drug-free team, but he refused to comment on a recent report that All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor was undergoing treatment at a rehabilitation center.

Parcels said he thought drug abuse in the National Football League was "a problem." However, he refused to say

whether any members of the Giants were undergoing treatment.

"I don't want drugs on my team," Parcels at a luncheon with writers who cover the Giants. "That's my feeling. I will do everything to eliminate it."

Taylor voluntarily entered a drug rehabilitation center after the season ended, the ABC Radio Network reported on Feb. 14.

The Giants have refused to comment on the report.

Parcels said he would comment on the report "at an appropriate time." He added that he would not let the team be disrupted by the adverse publicity surrounding it.

The coach refused to say whether he had spoken with Taylor during the past two weeks, but he added he expected the linebacker at the team's mini-camp.

Parcels said the Giants would be looking to improve three areas in the upcoming draft: defensive linemen, the secondary and wide receivers. The coach also said he expected All Pro cornerback Mark Haynes, who missed more than two months because of a holdout, to be with the club next year.

Haynes' name has come up in trade talks, said Parcels, who did not mention what clubs had made inquiries about him.

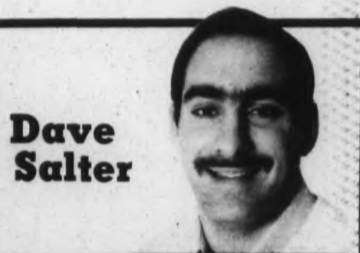
Parcels said tight end Zeke Mowatt is beginning to rebound from knee surgery and offensive tackle William Roberts is ready to return after sitting out last season with a knee injury.

Next season, Parcels said, the National Football Conference East race will be wide open.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEING TREATED — New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor is undergoing therapy at a drug rehabilitation center. Meanwhile his coach, Bill Parcels, says that he doesn't want drugs on his team and he'll do anything he can to eliminate them.



Dave Salter

## Ocean: How to handle adversity

There are a lot of cliches associated with winning. "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." Or, "If winning wasn't important, they wouldn't keep score."

We often lose perspective on what athletic competition is all about. Especially on the high school level.

Athletics are for the kids, the competition, the physical exercise, the camaraderie among teammates. And most importantly ... athletics are supposed to be fun.

Winning is nice. There's certainly nothing wrong with it.

However, losing isn't all that bad either. Just ask Ron Truex, the girls varsity basketball coach at Ocean Township High School.

Truex' team recently completed maybe the most dismal season ever — record-wise. The Spartans finished 0-22. Zero wins. Zip. None.

But it wasn't as bad as one would think.

See SALTER, Page 3C



BILL PARCELLS

# Toronto defeats Rangers

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie Wendel Clark snapped a 3-3 tie in the final minute of the second period and then added two goals in the third as the Toronto Maple Leafs rallied from a 2-0 deficit to cool off the New York Rangers 7-3 in the NHL last night.

## NHL

It was the first three-goal game of Clark's NHL career and first win for Toronto over the Rangers after two losses earlier this season.

The Rangers, who started the game three points behind the Pittsburgh Penguins in the race for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division, had been riding a six-game winning streak.

The Rangers appeared to be on their way to their seventh consecutive win by 6:20 of the first period, taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Kelly Miller and James Patrick.

But Toronto's Borje Salming brought the Maple Leafs back with a power-play goal at 18:36 of the opening period on a soft goal that went through goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck's legs.

The Leafs turned the game around in the second period, outscoring the Rangers 3-1 on goals by Russ Courtnall, who also had three assists, Rick Vaive and Clark against a solo goal by New York's Reijo Ruotsalainen.

Clark, who now has 26 goals this season, scored his second and third goals of the game at 5:49 and 8:00 of the final period after Walt Poddubny had increased the Toronto lead to 5-3 with a goal at 4:01.

**Bruins 7, Nordiques 4**  
QUEBEC — Randy Pasin broke a tie with his first of two third-period goals, lifting the Boston Bruins to a triumph over the slumping Quebec Nordiques.

The loss was Quebec's fifth in a row and it left the Nordiques in second place in the Adams Division with 70 points, two behind the Montreal Canadiens. The Bruins now are in third, three points behind the Nordiques.

Quebec had tied the game at 4-4 on a goal by Brent Ashton 58 seconds into the final period, but Pasin scored the winner just over two minutes later on a pass from behind the net from Ken Linseman. Pasin had his back to the net but managed to shovel the puck under Quebec goaltender Mario Gosselin at 3:01.

**Flames 4, Blues 1**  
ST. LOUIS — Defenseman Gary Suter's disputed goal late in the second period broke a 1-1 tie and the Calgary Flames went on to defeat the St. Louis Blues.

Steve Bozek, Jamie Macoun and Joe Mullen also scored for the Flames. Dave Barr scored the St. Louis goal.

The victory was Calgary's first in its last six games with the Blues. The Flames' last win over the Blues came on Feb. 7, 1984. It also was the Blues' first home loss in eight games and St. Louis goalie Rick Wamsley's second loss in his last 12 outings against the Flames.

The Flames took a 1-0 lead at 13:34 of the second period on Bozek's short-handed goal. Bozek took a pass from Neil Sheehy from behind the net and beat Wamsley to the left corner for his 17th goal of the season.

Barr tied the score three minutes later with his 10th goal, a short backhand that beat Calgary goalie Rejean Lemelin at 10:36.

**Capitals 4, Red Wings 3 (OT)**  
LANDOVER, Md. — Defenseman Peter Andersson scored 36 seconds into the overtime period, giving the Washington Capitals a victory over Detroit Tuesday night, dealing the Red Wings their eighth consecutive loss.

Andersson, scoring his sixth goal of the season, took a pass behind the net from Bob Gould and shot the puck past goalie Greg Stefan, who is 1-10-1 in his last 12 decisions.

The Caps, who snapped a two-game losing streak, overcame a 2-0 deficit on a second-period goal by Mike Gartner and took the lead when Bob Carpenter scored at 1:40 of the third period. Gerard Gallant scored for Detroit at 5:57 to force the extra period.

# 'Nova nails Hawks

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Harold Jensen scored a game-high 16 points and made six assists to lead Villanova to a 85-52 victory over error-prone Monmouth College last night in non-conference college basketball.

The victory increased the Wildcats' record to 20-12, marking the eighth season in the last nine that Coach Rollie Massimino has led Villanova to at least 20 victories.



**POWER STRUGGLE** — New Jersey power forward Buck Williams, center, comes down with a rebound between Golden State power forward Larry Smith (13) and Jerome Whitehead. The

action took place during the first half of last night's NBA contest at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Hot-shooting Royal paces Notre Dame win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Donald Royal went 16-16 from the foul line as No. 12 Notre Dame defeated DePaul 70-59 yesterday in a non-conference college basketball game.

Royal scored a game-high 26 points and set a Notre Dame individual record for consecutive free throws, while guard David Rivers added 14.

Kevin Holmes and Dallas Comegys led the Blue Demons, 15-11, with 15 each.

Notre Dame, 20-5, the nation's third leading free throw shooting team at 78 percent, made 30 of 35 attempts from the foul line.

With six minutes left, the Blue Demons moved within 56-51, before the Irish outscored DePaul 14-8 the rest of the way.

Notre Dame hit 15 of 17 from the free throw line in the first half, including 9-9 from Royal, to take a 37-30 halftime lead.

Ken Barlow, the Notre Dame's leading foul shooter and scorer, was benched seven minutes into the half with three fouls and finished the game with two points.

DePaul held the lead during the first 10 minutes, thanks to Tony Jackson's shooting, before Notre Dame came back with six unanswered points and sparked a two-minute streak in which the lead changed hands four times.

The Irish then scored 10 straight points, including six from Royal, to take the lead for good.

**Rutgers 52, UMass 47**  
AMHERST, Mass. — Junior Eric Riggins scored 21 points and freshman forward Anthony Duckett added 11 as Rutgers University defeated the University of Massachusetts in a first round Atlantic-10 basketball tournament game.

UMass, seeded 7th in the tournament, ended its season at 9-19 overall. Rutgers, 8-20 overall and seeded 10th, faces West Virginia in a quarter-final game Thursday night.

## College Basketball

Lorenzo Sutton led the Minutemen with a game-high 23 points.

**Penn 69, Princeton 58**  
PRINCETON — Pennsylvania guard Terry Bromwell scored 15 of his game-high 23 points and forward Bruce Lefkowitz 14 of his 16 points in the second half as the Quakers defeated a stubborn Princeton team in an Ivy League basketball game.

Penn led by as many as 14 points in the second half when Bromwell hit a jumper to put the Quakers ahead 55-41 with 6:03 left to play.

Princeton outscored Penn 15-5 over the next five minutes to close the gap to 60-56 with a minute to play, but foul shots by Bromwell, Lefkowitz and guard John Wilson sealed the victory for the Quakers.

**Navy 85, Richmond 72**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Vernon Butler scored 27 points and Kaylor Whitaker added 24 as 19th-ranked Navy downed Richmond to win the regular-season championship of the Colonial Athletic Association. It was the 16th straight home-court victory for Navy, which earned the top seed in the upcoming conference tournament. Navy, 24-4 overall, ended with a 13-1 mark in the conference.

Richmond, which was led by Peter Woolfolk's 24 points, is 22-5 overall and ends the conference season with a 12-2 record.

After cutting a 15-point deficit to 71-66 with five minutes left, Richmond committed turnovers on consecutive possessions and Navy converted both opportunities and turned back Richmond from there.

# No.1 Duke's coach: Can we stay there?

**By The Associated Press**  
Duke basketball Coach Mike Krzyzewski said he's happy that his Blue Devils are ranked No. 1 in the nation, but he's more concerned with his team staying No. 1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"To have Duke No. 1 in anything is nice," Krzyzewski said. "But we're much more concerned with what's going on in our conference this week. We're in first place in the ACC and that's the No. 1 we're concerned about."

Duke became the third team — all from the ACC — to hold the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press this season as the Blue Devils jumped over North Carolina in the latest rankings released yesterday.

"That's this week's view of who you are," Krzyzewski said. "I don't think there's ever a bad time for someone to say you're the best at what you do, but what impresses me more about this group of young men is they've been in the Top 10 consistently over the last two years."

"When I go out and buy something I don't want something that

works well for a week. I want something that works well for a long period."

Duke, 27-2, received 62 of the 64 first-place votes and 1,278 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Blue Devils joined Georgia Tech, which was No. 1 in the preseason poll, and North Carolina, which held the top spot each of the 13 weeks in the voting since the season began.

In four of the past five weeks, the Tar Heels were unanimous choices.

The Blue Devils posted two victories last week, beating Miami, Fla. 104-82 and then-No. 10 Oklahoma, 93-84. Duke, which plays at Clemson Wednesday night, is 10-2 in the ACC — one game ahead of North Carolina and

Georgia Tech. Kansas, 27-3, jumped from third to second in the poll with 1,181 points and one first-place vote. The Jayhawks clinched the Big Eight regular-season title with an 84-69 victory over Kansas State Saturday. Monday night, the Jayhawks beat Oklahoma on the road 87-80.

North Carolina received the other first-place vote and 1,140 points after suffering two losses last week. The Tar Heels, 25-3, were beaten at home by Maryland 77-72 in overtime and fell to then-No. 20 North Carolina State 76-65.

The Tar Heels, second in the preseason poll, meet Duke Sunday at Durham, N.C. North Carolina beat the Blue Devils 95-92 earlier this season.

# Carroll keys Nets' demise

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Joe Barry Carroll scored 25 points and keyed a decisive fourth-quarter rally as the Golden State Warriors posted a 116-109 NBA victory over the Micheal Ray Richardson-less New Jersey Nets last night.

The drug-plagued Richardson was banned from the league for life earlier in the day by Commissioner David Stern after committing his third offense under the league's drug enforcement policy. He will be eligible to return in two years if he receives the approval of the league and its players association.

The Nets trailed 87-85 after Mickey Johnson hit a rebound layup with 8:53 to play. But that was the closest New Jersey got in the second half in dropping its third consecutive game and 16th in 23 games.

Golden State responded with a 12-4 run over the next 2:47 to open a 99-89 lead. Carroll had five points during the burst, which he capped with a three-point play.

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd added 20 points for the Warriors and Chris Mullin, the former St. John's star, added 15.

Mike Gminski led the Nets with 25 points, while Darwin Cook, who replaced Richardson as the Nets' point guard, added a season-high 23.

Golden State took the lead for good with a 10-0 spurt midway through the third quarter that broke a tie and gave the Warriors a 70-60 edge. Carroll and Purvis Short both had four points in that run.

The Nets never trailed in the first 20 minutes of the game, leading by as many as eight points.

However, Golden State scored 11 unanswered points and took a 46-41 lead with 3:19 left in the half when Mullin converted a free throw after a technical foul was called against Nets Coach Dave Wohl.

New Jersey closed out the half with a 10-4 run and went to the locker room with a 51-50 lead when Jeff Turner hit a turnaround jumper with five seconds to go.

**Celtics 91, Knicks 74**  
NEW YORK — Larry Bird had 24 points, 18 rebounds and 13 assists and scored eight consecutive points during a 12-0 third-quarter streak that carried the Boston Celtics to victory over the New York Knicks.

Bird, who reached double figures in three categories in one game for the fifth time in his last eight outings, took only three shots and had only four points in the first half. But he dominated the game starting at the midway point of the third quarter.

After Robert Parish's two free throws cut a five-point New York lead to 50-47, Bird had a three-point play to tie the score with 6:02 left, just beat the 24-second clock with a short jumper to give Boston the lead and then made it 55-50 with 4:50 to go with a three-point field goal. Bill

## NBA

Walton, who had 15 points and 14 rebounds for the Celtics, completed the 12-0 streak by passing the ball off a defender's hand and into the basket.

Boston then led by as many as 18 points in the fourth period as New York went the first five minutes of the quarter without a field goal.

Parish finished with 20 points for the Celtics, while Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 16 in his first game after missing seven with an injured knee. The loss was the ninth in 10 games for New York.

The Knicks had a 40-39 half-time edge despite being outshot 51.4 percent to 36.7 percent. But the Knicks committed only three first-half turnovers while Boston had 17.

**Bucks 114, Clippers 99**  
MILWAUKEE — Terry Cummings scored 16 points and Paul Pressey added 16 assists to give Milwaukee a victory over the Los Angeles Clippers, for the Bucks' ninth consecutive victory.

Milwaukee led 55-49 at the half, but the Bucks outscored the Clippers 28-22 in the third period to take a 83-71 lead.

The Clippers pulled to within five points twice in the third period, the latest at 68-63 with 5:15 left. But the Bucks went on a 15-6 run to nullify the Los Angeles rally.

Craig Hodges, who finished with 14 points, scored six during the Buck streak.

Also scoring in double figures for the Bucks were: Randy Breuer with 15 points, Kenny Fields added 14, Alton Lister with 13, Mike Glenn with 12 and Ricky Pierce and Pressey with 10 each.

It was the second loss in a row for the Clippers, who were led by Norm Nixon with 22 points.

**Pacers 100, Bullets 87**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Herb Williams scored 24 points to lead six Indiana players in double figures as the Pacers defeated the Washington Bullets.

Washington scored the first field goal of the game but never led again as the Pacers beat the Bullets for the third time in three meetings this season and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Indiana led by as much as 22-6 in the first half and built a 79-60 advantage by the end of the third period. In the third period the Pacers outscored the Bullets 27-12.

The Pacers outscored Washington 21-4 in the final 7:17 of the game with Williams scoring eight of those points. Williams also had 14 rebounds.

The Bullets pulled to within 88-77 on a Jeff Malone layup with 6:32 left.

Clint Richardson had 14 points for the Pacers and Wayman Tisdale added 10.

Darren Daye had 15 for the Bullets and Gus Williams and Cliff Robinson each added 13.

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# SCHOLASTIC

## Titans' Jensen scores 1,000th

WEST LONG BRANCH — Patti Jensen scored her 1,000th career point last night for the Keansburg High School girls basketball team, but to no avail as Shore Regional rallied for a 49-46 non-conference win.

Jensen hit the front end of a one-and-one opportunity with 1:59 left in the game for the milestone.

Keansburg led, 16-8, after one quarter and built that to 20-8 midway through the second quarter. Jensen had 10 points in that span.

Shore then swished to a

box-and-one on Jensen, with Chris Wajda assigned to the Titan star, and the Blue Devils went on to score the last 13 points in the half to take a 21-20 lead into intermission.

Shore outscored the visitors, 14-12, in the last quarter for the final margin.

Jensen needed 15 points for the milestone and finished with 16 while Cheryl Smith added 15 for the Titans (3-20).

Emily Bahrs led the Blue Devils (11-12) with 14 points while Andrea Begel added 10.



**BIG FACTOR** — Sherri Bouldin (50) of Long Branch High School, chases a loose ball as Gina Nicoletti of Red Bank does likewise. The 6'4 Bouldin will be a big factor when Long Branch plays St. Rose tonight in the Shore Conference tournament.

## Salter

Continued from Page 1C

"They're competitors," Truex said. "Jenny Ramirez has been on a championship field hockey team and is an outstanding softball player. Betsy Eberhardt has been on two shore conference soccer championship teams. They know what it's like to win and now they're on the other end of the spectrum."

"But never, at any time did they quit," Truex continued. "Nor in any game did they quit. Females are fierce competitors. Deep down they want to win more than the boys do. Seriously! It's a different kind of competition. Girls are dedicated, personal competitors."

But why didn't the Ocean girls win? And why did some other teams in the area experience the same difficulty? It goes beyond talent and coaching.

"Athletes have become more specialized," Truex explained. "Athletes who would have made us a better basketball team didn't come out because they're involved in other sports. That puts a lot of pressure on a young team like ours. For instance, our center, Sue Bostjancic, is a freshman. She plays against teams like Asbury Park, Long Branch and St. Rose. And she's going up against players like Sherri Bouldin (Long Branch's 6-4 senior center). That's a lot for a freshman to handle. It's unfair some of these players were forced into the varsity situation."

But the problems don't end there.

"There is an over-emphasis on winning," Truex continued. "Kids are forced to play one sport 12 months a year, if they're good at it. There's more to life than playing a sport 12 months a year. If a kid is a good two- or three-sport athlete, he should be allowed to play two or three sports. But some coaches have this thing that their sport is the most important and they don't want their player doing anything else. It hurts the kids, it hurts the programs and it hurts the school."

"How do you know if a kid is going to be a great football player? Or a great field hockey player? You don't. Kids don't mature until their junior or senior years. I think they should play all sports. I think the sports carry over. You might use brute force in one sport. And you might use hand-eye coordination in another. And you can gain agility from another sport. They all make the kid a better athlete. It's unfair and I've seen it happen to a lot of good kids."

Don't think this season was an easy one for Truex. He's coached winners as well. Truex was Ocean's first boys basketball

coach and held that post for 13 seasons. His teams gained local as well as statewide recognition. Truex has been on the sidelines in state championships and he knows what it feels like to be ranked number one in the state. But other priorities took precedence and Truex hung up his whistle and clipboard for a while.

"I wanted to watch my own kids grow up," Truex said. "So I got out of it. I was out of it for four or five years. My best friend, Wayne Walton, who was my assistant for 10 years, took over the girls program. He was killed in a car accident towards the end of the season. So I went out to help out until the end of the season. I saw basketball in a whole different light."

"I didn't realize the competitive spirit that was lacking in the boys programs. The last few years, the boys had really started deteriorating. Everyone wanted to get their name in the boxscore. Everything was 'me, me, me.' And I'm a team-oriented coach. The girls were refreshing. There was no self-interest. They are very team-oriented. The coach they hired the next season decided to give it up and they asked me if I wanted to coach again and I said yes. I've been there for the last four years."

Record-wise this season was a disaster for Truex, but he believes that more good was gotten out of it and that will help the girls in the long run.

"I honestly don't know how they handled it," Truex admits. "I would ask myself what we were doing here. I think they might have had a little bit more pride than I did. They always wanted to come back."

"W's are nice, but they are not the end of the line," Truex went on. "When these kids get kicked in the teeth ... they learn how to accept adversity. It's tough not scoring a point in a quarter or losing by 30 points. But they never gave up. It's got to make them tougher people. It's a tough thing losing every time out. But I think it's going to make them better people."

"We have no regrets at all," Truex concluded. "We all had a good time and we worked our butts off and did the best we could each time out. We were never at each others' throats, ranting and raving. They are all good kids and good students. It's interesting to see both ends of the spectrum. I've been number one and now we are at the other end."

You start to get the feeling that somehow the Ocean program will rebound. And maybe the best cliché is the oldest one.

It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game ....

## St. John rolls over Mater Dei

HOLMDEL — St. John Vianney grabbed the lead at the outset and breezed to a 71-47 victory against Mater Dei in non-conference basketball last night.

The Lancers boosted their record to 16-7 with the win while the Seraphs slipped to 12-13.

St. John's defense limited the losers to 10 field goals, but the Seraphs clicked 27 times from the foul line, 13 of them by Kevin Bott who now has 109 for the season. Bott is the leading foul shooter in Monmouth County.

St. John took an 18-10 lead at the end of the first period and was in front 37-20 by the half as Mater Dei could only manage 10 foul shots in the second session.

Kevin Broderick scored 22 points to lead St. John while John O'Brien added 16 and Don McLoughlin 12. McLoughlin added eight rebounds and had 10 of his points in the first half.

St. John had 20 team steals, five of them by Kyle Kane.

Bott's 19 points sparked Mater Dei while John Ferraro added 16.

**Rumson 54, R.B. Cath. 46**  
RUMSON — The Bulldogs made 16-18 at the foul line to overcome the Caseys.

Both teams hit 19 times from the field, but RBC converted 8-13 at the foul line.

The 5-13 Bulldogs were led by Rick Emery's 15 points while Mitch Hoadley and Mike Brown each scored 10.

Brian O'Connell had 15 and Jason Gray 13 for the 7-15 Caseys.

**Shore Reg. 40, Jackson 36**

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — Joe Centanni scored 16 points, including four in the fourth quarter when the visiting Blue Devils rallied from a 28-26 deficit.

## Boys Basketball

Shore (7-15) utilized a number of free throw opportunities in the final period for the decisive edge.

Eure Byron led Jackson (6-17) with 14 points.

**Howell 87, Pt. Boro 36**  
HOWELL — Thirteen players scored for the Rebels, who finished their season at 6-13. Point Boro is 1-18. Mike Yuro sparked the Rebels with 19 points.

**Hudson 60, Keansburg 52**  
KEANSBURG — Leading all the way, Henry Hudson won its fifth straight in the "C" North Division.

The Admirals (13-11) were led by Rob Grenger's 18 points. Willie Tripplett scored 14 and Rob Lukachyk 13. Dan Strydio led Keansburg (9-12) with 21.

Both teams are 6-6 in the conference.

**T.R. East 77, Marlboro 67**  
MARLBORO — Jeff Silverstein's 28 points were wasted in the non-conference game.

John Famolari added 14 and Troy Abraham 12 to the losing cause.

**Holmdel 77, Matawan 64**  
ABERDEEN — Larry Fineberg exploded for 27 points and three other Hornets scored in double figures as Holmdel recorded this non-conference victory.

Kevin Leahy added 18 points to the Holmdel cause while Joe DeBlasi chipped in with 14 and Steve DeBlasi 10.

Pete Steiner and Tony Walker led the Huskies with 17 points apiece while Mike Davino and Walt Bellamy added 10 each.

## Faller leads Hudson win

KEYPORT — Ingrid Faller scored seven of her 13 points in the fourth period as the Henry Hudson Regional High School defeated Keyport, 38-25, in a Shore Conference "C" Division North

game to even their record at 12-12.

Karen Maslo led Hudson with 16 points. Tracy Allocco had 11 for Keyport (1-17).

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P175/80R13	\$64.80
P175/70R13	\$67.10
P185/70R13	\$69.30
P185/70R14	\$74.95

## Premier

Continued from Page 1C

"Asbury Park has a good team with nice balance," Kuhnert said. "They play good defense and don't have many weaknesses."

The game is a rematch of last year's NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II semifinals. Asbury Park edged the Colonials, 51-47, in that game.

"Asbury Park is always a big rival for us, even though we play in different divisions," Kuhnert said. "Last year's loss should give my players extra motivation."

One of the advantages Freehold will have tonight is that they have four starters back from last year's Asbury Park game while only one Bishop player (Mark Murray) returns.

The Colonials will have a height advantage with 6-7 Lee Perry (18

points and 10 rebounds a game), 6-5 Scott Conover (10 ppg) and 6-4 Eric Hutcherson (12 ppg). Rusty Mayes (6-0) and Duke Davis (5-8) are the starting guards.

"We're playing about as well as we have all year," Kuhnert said. "This year's team ranks with the best I have had down here."

Asbury Park has won 18 in a row, but had tough games with Middletown South, 59-56 and Lacey, 63-54, in its first two rounds.

Murray (15 ppg), a 6-4 junior, and 6-4 sophomore Anthony Wright (14.5 ppg) provide much of the scoring and rebounding for the Bishops, but guard Leon Hughes has had some big games recently. Renard Neal and Monty Wright round out the starting lineup.

## Fair Haven sets baseball

FAIR HAVEN — Wit Buckalew, president of Fair Haven Boys Baseball, has announced registration dates for teams the boro has entered in six leagues. Registration is for boys 7-18. Registration will be held on

successive Saturdays, Mar. 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Youth Center.

The borough will have teams in Tee, Farm, Little League, Pony, Colt and Ed Carleton Leagues.

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# SCOREBOARD

## HORSE RACING

meadowlands entries		1st: \$8,500, C/mg	
1 Imagatross (Remmen)	9-2	8 Mr. Larouch (Abbate)	3-1
2 Jersey Burner (Lancaster)	8-1	9 Whata Present (Webster)	8-1
3 Salsy Blitz (L Hayter)	15-1	10 New Bret (Schor)	4-1
4 Nassawango (L Campbell)	4-1	7th: \$12,000	
5 Remarkable N (Doherty)	5-2	1 J.W. Wychmere (Oito)	12-1
6 Culin (Collazo Jr.)	6-1	2 Allybob (Owa)	4-1
7 Jambos Dynosurg (Campbell)	20-1	3 Witsend Sport (Webster)	15-1
8 Rio Grand (Manzi)	10-1	4 Telly Blue Chip (Wing)	8-1
9 Mighty Mouse (Wing)	8-1	5 Pinewood Lobell (Doherty)	5-1
10 Precious Charles (Campbell)	20-1	6 Illicit Affair (Doherty)	10-1
2nd: \$10,000		7 Swift Hero (No Driver)	10-1
1 Daddy Will (Webster)	15-1	8 Campus Scooter (Quartarolo)	15-1
2 Anxious Scott (Doherty)	8-1	9 Borneo (Case Jr.)	5-1
3 Teddy Boy Lobell (Ruscito)	8-1	10 Nathan Almshurst (Remmen)	5-2
4 Cousin Crowley (Gecola)	15-1	8th: \$8,500, C/mg	
5 Gracie (Stratton)	8-1	1 Brockton (L Parker Jr.)	15-1
6 Scott Lyn Skippy (Campbell)	5-2	2 S.F. Sinner (O'Donnell)	9-2
7 Go Falls (No Driver)	10-1	3 Tuckers Rule (Campbell)	7-2
8 Steady Winner (Copeland)	5-1	4 Ruddington Mandee (L Faglarone)	8-1
9 Bermuda Triangle (Remmen)	9-2	5 Round Crossers (Webster)	8-1
3rd: \$10,000		6 Clear Time (Plutino)	12-1
1 Hap Bob Ken (Campbell)	6-1	7 Bismark (Doherty)	5-2
2 Sassy Cedar (Takter)	10-1	8 Columbia Borneo (Craig)	10-1
3 Bull Rider (Webster)	12-1	9 Father Nick (Abbate)	10-1
4 Edens Champ (Campbell)	5-2	10 Laser Lobell (LaBlanc)	12-1
5 Fattah Sam (Hayter)	8-1	9th: \$12,500	
6 Karin Mabon (Vercruysee)	6-1	1 Jennifers Jeff (Abbate)	20-1
7 Fishing Nets (Plutino)	8-1	2 Colonel Rip Sir (Toscano)	3-1
8 Dough Bowl (Davis)	5-2	3 Follow Me Holly (Ingrassia)	4-1
9 Gasher J (Looney)	15-1	4 Sailing Scooter (King Jr.)	7-2
10 Osbourneau	(8-1)	5 Fox Crossers (Webster)	10-1
4th: \$8,500, C/mg		6 Clear Time (Plutino)	12-1
1 Elected (L Parker Jr.)	4-1	7 Bismark (Doherty)	5-2
2 Doc Holiday (Campbell)	3-1	8 Columbia Borneo (Craig)	10-1
3 Scattered Diamonds (King Jr.)	10-1	9 Father Nick (Abbate)	10-1
4 Royal Air Force (Abbate)	12-1	10 Laser Lobell (LaBlanc)	12-1
5 Mountain Priority (Lancaster)	15-1	10th: \$9,500	
6 Adelberts Star (L Campbell)	9-2	1 Ores Star (Schwind)	30-1
7 Twoanpiece (Moiseyev)	5-1	2 Guidance Counselor (Webster)	3-1
8 Sly Hanover (DePinto)	30-1	3 Fredora Eclipse (O'Donnell)	10-1
9 Mannart Benoid (O'Donnell)	8-1	4 Lochinora N (Wing)	8-1
10 Bright Burne (Case Jr.)	8-1	5 First Class Act (Manzi)	20-1
5th: \$8,500, C/mg		6 D.I. Poppa Tom (O'Donnell)	12-1
1 Nesbit Two (Webster)	8-5	7 Cool Shade (Case Jr.)	15-1
2 Samar Batman (Rizzo)	20-1	8 Gun Deck (Webster)	10-1
3 Ironstone Chief (Hayter)	6-1	9 Sail on Andy (Spoto)	4-1
4 Reggie Blue Chip (King Jr.)	12-1	10 Vanity Plate (King Jr.)	20-1
5 Dangerfield Joel (Cote)	20-1	11th: \$12,500	
6 Impressive Hanover (Webster)	5-1	1 Jennifers Jeff (Abbate)	20-1
7 Odontos Breeze (Poulin)	8-1	2 Colonel Rip Sir (Toscano)	3-1
8 Krazers Nanny (Doherty)	6-1	3 Follow Me Holly (Ingrassia)	4-1
9 Ata Diamond (O'Donnell)	10-1	4 Sailing Scooter (King Jr.)	7-2
10 Matron (No Driver)	10-1	5 Fox Crossers (Webster)	10-1
6th: \$10,000		6 Clear Time (Plutino)	12-1
1 Beauclende Felia N (Remmen)	6-1	7 Bismark (Doherty)	5-2
2 Chaires Luca (L Manzi)	15-1	8 Columbia Borneo (Craig)	10-1
3 Auburn Bret (Case Jr.)	8-1	9 Father Nick (Abbate)	10-1
4 Abductor (Abbate)	12-1	10 Laser Lobell (LaBlanc)	12-1
5 Dynamic Beat (Campbell)	10-1	12th: \$9,500	
6 Wise Crack (Sorrentino Jr.)	20-1	1 Ores Star (Schwind)	30-1
7 Matatron (No Driver)	10-1	2 Guidance Counselor (Webster)	3-1

### Meadowlands Results

1st-\$8,500, pace, mile

5-Shannon Dee J (Remmen) 4:40 2:40 2:60  
6-Raging Bull A (Manzi) 2:80 2:60  
8-Magic Bye Bye (Copeland) 3:20

Exacta (5-6) \$14.60  
2nd-\$12,500, pace, mile

10-Jefs Gladiator (Manzi) 5:50 17:20 8:80  
3-Symmetry (Remmen) 6:00 3:80  
4-Valoral (Schwind) 3:00

Double (5-10) \$182.20  
Exacta (10-3) \$391.60  
3rd-\$12,500, pace, mile

1-Pit Girl (Campbell) 6:40 3:80 2:80  
8-Flashy Artist (O'Donnell) 10:00 4:40  
10-Sarcastick (Remmen) 2:40

Exacta (1-8) \$53.00  
4th-\$12,500, pace, mile

9-Sultcase (Campbell) 6:60 5:20 4:20  
7-Birthday Bash (Remmen) 7:80 6:60  
8-Next Dance (Lancaster) 6:00

Trifecta (9-7-8) \$401.20  
5th-\$10,525, pace, mile

4-Witsend Jargo (Webster) 11:20 5:00 4:00  
2-Spindle Lobell (O'Donnell) 3:80 3:00  
6-Fly Fly Mike (Campbell) 3:80

Exacta (4-2) \$37.60  
6th-\$15,000, trot, mile

7-Pay Tribute (O'Donnell) 6:60 4:40 3:80  
2-Del Grotto (Webster) 14:80 7:20  
6-Ludo Dazery (Vercruysee) 3:80

Exacta (7-2) \$114.80  
7th-\$15,000, pace, mile

9-H H Lady (Campbell) 13:00 5:40 3:40  
DH-6-Alice Belle (Remmen) 3:80 2:20  
DH-10-Ms Hoagie (O'Donnell) 2:80 3:20

Exacta (9-5) \$40.60  
8th-\$15,000, Dead Heat

1-Ground Zero (Webster) 6:60 4:20 2:80  
3-Muncie Baron (Remmen) 4:00 3:40  
7-Lysander Lobell (Case) 3:80

Exacta (1-8) \$23.20  
9th-\$8,500, pace, mile

9-Perfect Girl (Webster) 23:00 12:40 13:60  
5-Sly Wonder (Abbate) 7:40 5:40  
8-Our Happy Harbor (Moiseyev) 15:00

Double: 1-8 \$67.60  
Exacta: 9-5 \$139.60  
10th-\$8,500, pace, mile

6-Napal Phantom (O'Donnell) 12:00 5:80 2:80  
4-Desperado's Dream (Wing) 4:00 2:80  
5-Fall Bird (Campbell) 3:20

Trifecta: 8-4-5 \$130.20  
Track Handle \$1,515,671  
Combined Handle \$1,642,217  
Attendance 9,561

## IN THE BLEACHERS



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## HOCKEY

### National Hockey League

#### WALDES CONFERENCE

##### Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	41	16	4	85	281	183
Washington	36	19	5	77	233	212
NY Islanders	29	21	10	68	244	216
Pittsburgh	29	25	7	65	247	217
NY Rangers	29	27	4	62	213	205
New Jersey	18	38	3	39	217	279

##### Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	33	23	6	72	264	208
Quebec	33	26	4	70	256	228
Boston	30	25	7	67	249	229
Buffalo	29	26	6	64	232	216
Hartford	28	31	2	58	244	242

#### CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

##### Horris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	31	23	8	70	276	262
St. Louis	28	25	8	64	235	228
Minnesota	26	27	9	61	251	244
Toronto	18	37	6	42	241	299
Detroit	12	44	2	29	200	310

##### Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	42	14	6	90	326	258
Calgary	29	25	7	65	285	237
Los Angeles	20	35	6	46	222	297
Winnipeg	19	37	6	44	222	288
Vancouver	17	33	3	33	211	249

#### GOALTENDERS' RECORDS

(Empty-net goals in parentheses)

Name	MP	GA	SO Avg
Froese	2046	89	4 2.61
Lindbergh	480	23	1 2.88
Jensen	1160	69	2 3.57
Philadelphia (2)	3686	183	2 2.98
Soetart	1111	46	3 2.48
Roy	1830	100	1 3.28
Pennay	770	57	0 4.44
Montreal (2)	3711	205	4 3.31
Vanbiesbroek	2543	136	2 3.21
Hanlon	622	35	0 3.38
Scott	156	11	0 4.23
Kawinger	191	14	0 4.40
NY Rangers (1)	3512	197	2 3.37
Romano	2019	109	2 3.24
Melchoe	1442	79	0 3.29
Herron	14	80	0 4.67
Pittsburgh (10)	3441	212	0 3.48
Pupp	401	21	1 3.14
Barraso	2839	160	2 3.38
Cloutier	452	30	0 3.98
Buffalo (5)	3692	218	3 3.81
Mason	16	0	0 0.00
Jensen	192	108	0 3.25
Peeters	1195	73	1 3.60
Roggin	369	23	0 3.74
Washington (5)	3572	209	2 3.51
Malarchuk	1908	103	3 3.24
Gosselin	1506	91	1 3.63
Quebec (3)	348	24	0 5.53
Servigny	3758	221	4 3.53
Quebec (3)	1898	108	1 3.41
Hruddy	1763	106	1 3.61
NY Islanders (2)	3661	216	2 3.54
Roggin	184	82	1 3.41
Kaats	1657	99	0 3.58
Peeters	485	31	0 5.84
Daskalakis	120	10	0 5.00
Boston (3)	3706	225	1 3.64
Wamsley	1908	107	1 3.36
Milen	1563	100	0 3.84
May	184	13	0 4.24
St. Louis (4)	3655	224	1 3.68
Beaupre	2287	141	0 3.70
Casey	1102	71	0 3.87
Melanon	325	24	0 4.43
Minnesota (4)	3714	240	0 3.25
D'Amour	391	22	1 3.38
Lemelin	495	29	0 3.52
Calgary (2)	2754	183	1 3.99
Lut	2351	151	1 3.85
Weeks	3225	182	2 4.01
Hartford (5)	3678	242	2 3.85
Moog	2177	132	1 3.64
Fuhr	1523	113	0 4.45
Edmonton (3)	3706	248	1 4.02
Young	486	32	0 3.88
Brodeur	2785	186	2 4.01
Caprice	308	28	0 5.45
Vancouver (3)	3588	249	2 4.16
Sauve	1551	88	0 3.40
Bannerman	2155	166	1 4.62
Skorodenski	60	6	0 6.00
Chicago (2)	3788	282	4 4.17
Bouchard	1210	75	1 3.72
Hayward	2198	175	0 4.78
Behrend	346	34	0 5.90
Winnipeg (4)	3754	288	1 4.80
Resch	1629	117	0 4.31
Cherwin	1165	92	0 4.74
Billington	770	64	0 4.99
St. Laurent	8	2	0 15.00
New Jersey (4)	3572	279	0 4.69
Melanon	345	19	0 3.30
Janjczyk	1766	138	1 4.59
Elcort	1481	121	0 4.90
Healy	51	6	0 7.06

## BOYS BASKETBALL

### Shore (40)

Centanni 6 4 16, Jacobson 2 2 6, Scarbo 1 0 2, Kennedy 1 0 2, Brignola 2 1 5, Pierson 3 0 6, Pallotta 1 1 3, TOTALS 16 8 40

### Jackson (36)

Byron 6 2 14, Dogner 2 0 4, Gills 3 0 6, Geist 1 3 5, Raiff 1 2 4, Mueller 1 0 2, O'Connor 0 1 1, TOTALS 14 8 36

### Shore Reg. (12)

Records: (S) 7-15, 1-10; (J) 6-17, 1-11

### Mater Dei (47)

Canli 0-0-0, Yannibelli 0-3-3, Bott 3-13-19, Yetman 1-0-2, Abel 1-0-2, Pasternack 0-1-1, Freeman 0-2-3, Ferraro 5-6-16, Williams 0-1-1, TOTALS 10 27 47

### St. John (71)

O'Brien 6-4-16, Broderick 6-6-22, Kane 1-0-2, McLoughlin 5-2-12, Mattono 2-2-6, Nolan 1-1-3, Hurley 0-1-1, Lawlor 1-1-3, Coleman 2-2-6, TOTALS 26 19 71

### Henry Hudson (60)

Lukachyk 5-3-13, Grenger 8-2-18, Tripplett 5-4-14, Roth 1-4-5, Teepie 1-5-7, Byrne 1-0-2, TOTALS 21 18 60

### Keansburg (52)

Stridly 8-5-21, Friberg 2-1-5, Kmak 2-1-5, Fasulo 4-1-9, Smith 3-0-6, Bowles 3-0-6, TOTALS 22 18 52

### Henry Hudson (60)

Records: (S) 17 17 17 — 60  
Keansburg: 12 10 14 16 — 52

### Pl. Boro (36)

Hughes 0-0-0, Ravaoli 2-1-5, Colantoni 2-0-4, Fitzgerald 2-4-8, Melava 1-0-2, Blare 0-2-2, Hahn 0-5-4, McLaughlin 1-0-2, Hern 0-2-2, Clayton 0-0-4, Hines 0-2-2, TOTALS 8 20 36

### Howell (87)

Cavazoni 3-0-6, Edwards 2-0-4, Ferraro 4-0-8, Fleming 4-1-9, M. Howell 1-0-2, T. Howell 0-1-1, Robinson 3-1-7, Paolista 4-0-8, Yuro 8-3-19, DeMarkis 2-2-6, Firillo 3-3-9, Colombo 0-4-4, Richardson 2-0-4, TOTALS 36 15 87

### Pl. Boro (36)

Records: (S) 10 4 9 13 — 37  
Howell: 19 22 23 20 — 87

### Holmdel (77)

Trevor 0-6-6, Fineberg 11-5-27, Leahy 7-4-18, DeBlasi 5-4-14, S. DeBlasi 4-2-10, Geisler 1-0-2, TOTALS 28 21 77

### Matawan (64)

Bach 3-0-6, Davino 4-2-10, Steiner 6-5-17, Bellamy 4-2-10, McMahon 1-2-4, Walker 6-5-17, TOTALS 24 16 64

### Holmdel 22 13 19 23 — 77

Matawan 16 16 16 — 64

### Red Bank Cath. (46)

Ury 4-5-13, W. Moran 4-0-8, Golden 1-0-2, T. Moran 2-0-4, O'Connell 8-3-15, Taylor 2-0-4, Connelly 0-0-0, TOTALS 19 8 46

### Rumson (54)

Ward 3-2-8, Fann 0-3-3, Emary 7-1-15, Hoadley 3-4-10, Sheehan 2-4-8, Brown 4-2-10, TOTALS 19 54 54

### Red Bank Cath. (46)

Records: 10 13 10 13 — 46  
Rumson: 11 14 13 13 — 54

### Toms River E. (77)

Ruhniks 1-5-7, Towey 7-2-16, Goodall 7-5-23, Werkman 5-3-13, Fontanella 7-8-22, TOTALS 27 19 77

### Marlboro (67)

Fineman 6-7-5, Silverstein 10-8-28, Abraham 6-0-12, Fiamoni 6-2-14, Bellows 3-0-6, TOTALS 26 5 67

### Toms River E. (77)

Records: 17 16 19 24 — 77  
Marlboro: 15 17 14 21 — 67

### Field Goal Percentage

Team	FG	FGA	Pct
Johnson, S.A.	291	447	.651
Dawkins, N.J.	283	440	.643
Gimore, S.A.	352	576	.609
Worlly, L.A.L.	763	1258	.606
Nance, Phoe.	426	744	.573
Turpin, Cleve.	313	552	.567
Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.L.	532	942	.565
Barkley, Phil.	392	701	.559
Dantley, Utah	550	987	.557
McHale, Bos.	340	616	.552

### Rebounding

Team	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Lambeer, Det.	58	220	520	740	12.8
Malone, Phil.	57	265	414	679	11.9
Williams, N.J.	56	220	460	680	11.7
Barkley, Phil.	56	242	406	648	11.6
O'Jaiwoon, Hou.	52	252	331	583	11.2
Sampson, Hou.	56	176	451	627	11.2
Smith, G.S.	55	261	328	589	10.7
Thompson, Sac.	55	185	369	554	10.1
Bird, Bos.	54	135	408	543	10.1
Sikma, Sea.	55	100	423	523	9.5

### Assists

Team	G	No.	Avg.
Johnson, L.A.L.	46	783	12.7
Thomas, Det.	57	635	11.1
Bagley, Cleve.	56	552	9.9
Cheeks, Phil.	57	515	9.0
Lucas, Hou.	56	498	8.9
Floyd, G.S.	57	475	8.4
Theus, Sac.	57	475	8.4
Nixon, L.A.C.	43	357	8.3
Rivers, Atl.	36	295	8.2
Stockton, Utah	58	451	7.8

### Team Offense

Team	G	Pt.	Avg.
L.A. Lakers	55	8513	119.4
Portland	60	8	

# Richardson

Continued from Page 1C

Richardson is the second NBA player to be banned from the league since its drug agreement with the players union was instituted in January 1984.

Former All-Star John Drew, whose most recent association with a team was with the Utah Jazz last season, was kicked out of the NBA last month for a similar infraction. He is playing for Wyoming in the Continental Basketball Association.

Nets President Bernie Mann said of Richardson, "It's really a shame. He happens to be a marvelous kid. His talent is just unmeasurable."

Under the NBA drug agreement, a player is given two chances for rehabilitation before the automatic, permanent suspension takes effect. The agreement also provides for an amnesty program under which drug problems that occurred before 1984 are excused.

The Nets have paid for Richardson's drug treatments since May 1983, and Stern said they will continue with his rehabilitation even during the permanent suspension.

Early last month, when Richardson tested positive for drug use after a five-day disappearance, the league ruled that it constituted his second violation although he twice had previously undergone treatment before the official start of the drug program in January 1984.

Earlier this month, Richardson failed to appear for a doctor's appointment for treatment for the flu. When he was tested for drugs on that occasion, the results were negative.

"We've tried everything within our power," Mann said. "It's something that nobody's too happy about. I really haven't slept well the past few nights." He said he was told about the urinalysis testing positive for cocaine Monday night, but had suspected it last week.

"I found out there was some testing done and they weren't 100 percent sure, but as of last night (Monday) when I found out the league tested (positive), it broke my heart," said Mann.

The 30-year-old Richardson was in his eighth year in an NBA career that spanned seasons with the New York Knicks, the Golden State Warriors and, since Feb. 6, 1983, the Nets. He appeared in 47 games this season, averaging 15.7 points.

Richardson was an all-star four times, from 1980-82 and in 1985. He was named NBA All-Defensive first team in 1980 and 1981, was Comeback Player of the Year in 1985, and led the league in steals three times and in assists in 1980.

# Boros named Padres' manager

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Boros was named manager of the San Diego Padres yesterday, a day after Dick Williams quit the job.

Boros, 49, who has been minor league coordinator of instruction for the Padres, is known as a cool-headed manager where Williams' fiery temper and handling of players often brought confrontations.

Boros last managed in Oakland, where he was fired 44 games into the 1984 season. His Oakland team finished in fourth place in the American League West in 1983 with a 74-88 record.

## Spring Training

"I want to thank Joan Kroc, Ballard Smith and Jack McKeon for giving me an opportunity to manage the San Diego Padres. I'm especially gratified to manage this club, because this is a talented club," Boros said at a news conference where he was introduced to local media.

Terms of the agreement, including the length of Boros' contract, were not announced.

The selection of Boros to succeed Williams was speculated about last December when it appeared the Padres would buy out the last year of Williams' contract. The buyout, initiated by Smith and McKeon because of displeasure with Williams' managing style, was blocked by Kroc.

The quick announcement of a new manager, 30 hours after Williams said he was quitting, fueled speculation that the manager would be Boros, who had been at the Padres' spring training camp 160 miles away in Yuma, Ariz.

"It is our policy whenever possible to try to promote from within," said Smith, the club president who cut short a trip to Australia to make the announcement. "We're also pleased to be able to get someone with major league experience."

McKeon, the Padres' general manager who was instrumental in the hiring of Frank Howard as the team's manager in 1981 and the hiring of Williams in 1982, was deeply involved in the selection of Boros, too.

McKeon installed Boros in the minor league post last spring and is known to be fond of Boros.

The change in managing style likely will be welcome in San Diego.

"I like to think of myself as a patient man but firm," Boros said. "Players now are more intelligent, more articulate, better disciplined and more self-motivated than when I was a player. They just have to be told what the manager expects of them and turn them loose," Boros said. "We've got a lot of self-motivators on this club."

**Pittsburgh Pirates**  
BRADENTON, Fla. — On a team that emphasizes new players, owners and managers as the New Bucs, a familiar face is back as a welcome reminder of better days for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Former Pirates player, coach and manager Bill Virdon says it was a close call that brought him back to the National League baseball team where he enjoyed his greatest success.

"I didn't know if I would be in baseball this season," said Virdon, who agreed in December, after a season out of baseball, to serve as outfield and hitting coach under first-year Pirates Manager Jim Leyland.

"I'd rather have stayed out of baseball for another year. I wasn't looking for a job when the Pirates offered me one. I had to weigh in my mind whether an opportunity would come along again if I stayed out of the game too long."

Virdon was the center fielder on the Pirates' 1960 world championship team, a coach on the 1971 world champions and manager in 1972, when the Pirates came within three outs of another trip to the World Series.

After being released as Montreal Expos manager late in the 1984 season, Virdon stayed away from the game he'd been a part of for 35 consecutive seasons.

"I had just had it up to here," he said. "I just needed a break from baseball."

Virdon acknowledges that he was weary of players who refused to perform because of minor injuries, of drug problems he didn't know about until after he had been replaced and of players more concerned with dollar signs than bunt signs.

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## San Francisco Giants

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Atlee Hammaker, once the rising star of the San Francisco Giants' pitching staff, is sick and losing weight, and nobody can tell him why.

Hammaker, 28, showed up for spring training 19 pounds underweight — down from 220 to 201 — and with 88 percent more body fat than normal.

"I don't know what I had, or have," Hammaker told the San Jose Mercury News yesterday after a brief workout.

"The doctors can't say what it is. They don't know what it is. I can't explain it or pinpoint it, and it hit me out of the blue."

Manager Roger Craig and General Manager Al Rosen expressed concern over the mysterious weakening of the pitcher they hoped would be their No. 1 left-hander after two years of arm problems.

"He's behind everyone else," Craig said. "If he needs more medical attention, we'll get him some."

"We're certainly going to try to get to the bottom of it," Rosen said. "We're very concerned — concerned enough so that we're going to have him see a specialist here as quickly as we can."

Hammaker said he first noticed the problem last month, just before boarding a Giants' cruise ship for the Caribbean. By the time the ship reached Barbados, Hammaker said he "couldn't even walk," and was forced to fly home.

## Philadelphia Phils

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Pitcher Kent Tekulve, a closer for his 10 years in the majors, will be used in middle relief this season, Philadelphia Phillies Manager John Felske said yesterday.

Tekulve's job will be holding the position until Steve Bedrosian or Don Carman takes over in the eighth or ninth inning, Felske said.

"I'm here to help the team and I'll be glad to do what they want me," said Tekulve. "I need to pitch often to stay sharp, and if middle relief is what's in store, I'm ready."

The 38-year-old, who has never



WANTS TO BE TRADED — Chicago White Sox' pitcher Tom Seaver, runs through a leg-stretching exercise at the team's spring training camp in Sarasota, Fla.

Seaver said yesterday that he will retire from baseball at the end of the season, unless he is traded to an Eastern Division club, preferably the New York Yankees.

# Richardson ban supported

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Micheal Ray Richardson got exactly what he deserved yesterday when he was banned from the NBA for violating the league's drug enforcement policy, according to fans who still expressed sorrow for the drug-plagued guard.

Richardson was banned by NBA Commissioner David Stern earlier Tuesday after a drug-screening proved positive for cocaine. It was Richardson's second offense this season and his third offense under the league's drug enforcement policy, and it carried a mandatory lifetime ban with reinstatement possible after two years.

Richardson denied he took drugs in recent weeks, said Charles Grantham, his agent.

"I think the NBA is 100 percent correct," said Jack Duv, 40, of New City, N.Y., who was at Tuesday's Nets game against Golden State. "He has had three chances and he is obviously very sick. I just hope he seeks help."

Sitting next to Duv was his 13-year-old son, Chris.

"I'm here to see Chris Mullin. He is my favorite player," said the younger Duv. "I'm upset, but not shocked about Richardson. But I don't think you'd ever see Chris Mullin using drugs."

Gene DeJong, 32, of Point Pleasant, said drug use in sports is getting out of hand.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

started a game in the majors, has a career 172 saves in 780 appearances. He came up with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1974 and was acquired by the Phillies last April for pitcher Al Holland.

Meanwhile, outfielder Jeff Stone agreed to a one-year contract with the Phillies, the team announced. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

## Cleveland Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians announced yesterday the signing of right-handed relief pitcher Jim Kern to a contract with the Maine Guides of the International League.

Kern, 36, reported yesterday and will begin working out today. The signing, combined with the late arrival of Jose Roman, gives the Indians 23 pitchers in camp. Rick Behenna still had not reported Tuesday because of contract problems.

Kern originally was signed by the Indians as a free agent in 1967. The 10-year major league veteran has 88 career saves. He compiled a 29-30 record with 46 saves and a 3.13

earned run average with the Indians from 1975-1978.

In 1979 with the Texas Rangers, Kern posted 13 victories and 29 saves with a 1.57 ERA.

Last year, Kern appeared in only five games with the Milwaukee Brewers before being released.

## Baltimore Orioles

MIAMI — Before the start of spring training, Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver said that one of his top priorities would be to make the pitcher more aware of base runners.

Weaver has kept his promise. Through the first five days of workouts, each pitcher is constantly reminded about the necessity to keep runners close to the base.

Last year, base stealers were successful over 70 percent of the time against the Orioles, and for the most part, Weaver absolved catcher Rick Dempsey of the blame.

"From what I saw, the runners just took too many liberties with the pitchers," Weaver said Tuesday.

"It's something we definitely have to correct his year," he said.

# CLASSIFIED ACTION LINE 542-1700

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### 220 Atlantic Highlands

the form of a cashier's check or certified check which shall be made payable to the Borough of Atlantic Highlands or cash.

### 220 Atlantic Highlands

the Borough shall be the best deed that the Borough is capable of delivering, i.e. either a bargain and sale deed without covenants against grantors act or a quitclaim deed, as the case may be.

### 220 Atlantic Highlands

being made with regard to the dimensions or description of the parcel described herein. All descriptions, furnished herein, including property dimensions, are only furnished for the convenience of prospective bidders.

### 226 Hazlet

Elementary Middle Schools, Elementary Schools and High School will be received by the Board Secretary of the Hazlet Township Board of Education at the Board Offices, 305 Middle Road, Hazlet, New Jersey 07730 on or before Wednesday, March 12, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time.

### 226 Hazlet

Board of Education Richard Heller, Consultant/Acting Board Secretary School Business Administrator Feb. 26 \$20.88

### 239 Red Bank

review the resolution and set performance guarantees, if necessary. The Planning and Development Regulations, together with the Bid Proposal to be completed in accordance with the resolution. A request for an extension of time may be made to the Board if necessary. If you have any questions, or if it can be of assistance, please let me know.

### 239 Red Bank

BIDDERS will use without any alteration, amendment, or condition the Proposal Form attached to the Specifications. The Bid Proposal will be completed in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications. It will be endorsed by the Borough of Red Bank, New Jersey, and marked to indicate the items for which the Bid is submitted. Delivery as designated in Paragraph 2 above. All Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of the Borough of Red Bank for not less than (10%) ten percent of the amount of the Bid. Failure to comply with any item listed in the Specifications or Instructions to Bidders may be cause for rejection of the Bid.

### 242 Shrewsbury Borough

denied a request for amendments to the previously granted preliminary major subdivision approval for Diamond Hill Builders, Inc. for property known as Block 70, Lot 7 on the Tax Map of the Borough of Shrewsbury. This Resolution is on file in the official records of the Board at 419 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury, N.J.

**Register Classified 542-1700**

PUBLIC NOTICE (LEGAL)

Schedule for publication

PUBLISHED

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

CLOSING

All legal notices must be typed and in our office.
Thursday 12 noon
Friday 12 noon
Monday 12 noon
Tuesday 12 noon
Wednesday 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:

Peggy Nolan, Legal Clerk
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

248 Monmouth County

judgment to be satisfied by sale of the sum of \$15,302 together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

35-381 SHERIFF'S SALE

ROBERT KAMPP CONSTRUCTION CO. Plaintiff vs. LOR JEN QUALITY HOMES, 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 24 day of March, 1986, at 2 o'clock, P.M. prevailing time.

248 Monmouth County

LAW DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. 1-1849-80
J-3533-81
RAMON MORALES & JUSTINA MORALES, Plaintiff vs. ROSENETTA PIERCE and ANN SCALES, Defendants.

51 Help Wanted

248 Monmouth County

Avenue thirty (30) feet to a stake; THENCE (2) south eleven (11) degrees and 30 minutes west fifty (50) feet to a stake; THENCE (3) north seventy-eight (78) degrees and 30 minutes west thirty (30) feet; THENCE (4) north eleven (11) degrees and 30 minutes east fifty (50) feet to the point or place of Beginning.

51 Help Wanted

248 Monmouth County

Sherriff, by deed dated March 31, 1931 and recorded in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office in Book 1553 of Deeds, page 273 & c.

51 Help Wanted

248 Monmouth County

ty Clerk's Office on December 4, 1946 in Deed Book 2093, page 457 & c.

51 Help Wanted

248 Monmouth County

TERMS OF SALE: DEPOSIT: 20% of bid amount. Balance due in 30 days. Cash or certified check only.

51 Help Wanted

228 Holmdel

NOTICE
On March 11, 1986 at 8 p.m. at Holmdel Town Hall or at such other time and place as the Board may adjourn to thereafter, the Holmdel Township Planning Board shall consider an application to sub-divide lot 35 Block 50.8 on Telegraph Hill Road into 3 lots.

244 Tinton Falls

Sheila E. Van Winkle
Administrative Officer
Planning Board
Feb. 26 \$9.00

247 Regional Notices

NOTICE
Ole Hansen & Sons, Inc., 22 N. Franklin Ave., Pleasantville, N.J. 08232. EEO Employer, seeks material suppliers and subcontractors for the Northeast Monmouth County Regional Sewerage Authority Contract No. 49 - Outfall Reconstruction, Bid on 3-6-86. MBE and WBE participation is encouraged. Call 609-541-9100 for detailed info. Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 \$37.44

248 Monmouth County

35-380 SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. F-5701-85
INVESTORS AND LENDERS, LTD. Plaintiff vs. LESLIE AND MARILYN HOADLEY, n/w, Manuel P. Santos, Defendants.

244 Tinton Falls

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that the following approvals were granted at the February 19, 1986 meeting of the Tinton Falls Planning Board:

15 Instruction

15 Instruction

CAREERS IN TRAVEL

Applications now being accepted for March 10 enrollment. Call Now
200 Hours Training For Travel Industry Careers
Airline Computerized Reservation Training
Day and Evening Sessions
Placement Assistance
Payment Plans

MAKE IT YOURSELF

by Laura Wheeler
490—Sew Betty Boop about 19" tall. Tissue for doll and outfit incl.
709—Crochet a lacy 12, 18 & 25" fitted dollie or mat. Use bedspread thread.
Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 61
The Daily Register

MAKE IT YOURSELF

by Marianne Martin
9372—Choose softly striped cotton sheer or seersucker for this feminine, floating dress. Belt with leather or self fabric. Misses Sizes 8 to 18.
Marianne Martin
Pattern Dept. 420
The Daily Register

248 Monmouth County

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35-382 SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. F-7356-84

248 Monmouth County

35-382 SHERIFF'S SALE
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35-382 SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. F-7356-84

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51 Help Wanted

THIS JOB PAYS IN TWO WAYS...

EARN \$600 per month or more in your own home. Feel good about helping others.

Do you have spare time and need an extra income? Do you enjoy working with people and want to do something really worthwhile? If so, we may have the ideal opportunity for you.

51 Help Wanted

Ocean County Association For Retarded Citizens, Respite/Intervention Program at: (201)920-8333

51 Help Wanted

Boys & Girls Earn Your Own Money!

Learn sales and earn money selling newspaper subscriptions after school and Saturdays for The Register.

If you are 11 yrs or older call 542-8880 / 583-5210

51 Help Wanted

The Register
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

51 Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING

Full Time
Permanent position in our bookkeeping department for experienced individual. Apply in person.

The Register

One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY IN Advertising Sales

TRAINEE
Newly created entry level position for a bright, high energy individual who has a flair for communication, and is in search of a rewarding career in advertising.

The Register

One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

PART TIME DRIVER

The Register has an opening for a driver to work part time, delivering paper shortages. Must have a good driving record and valid N.J. drivers license.

The Register

One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

FREELANCE ARTIST

Wanted to do illustrations, maps charts and diagrams on deadline situations. Per piece basis. Must be quick, accurate and crisp.

The Register

One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Register has an opening for a District Sales Manager in its circulation department.

51 Help Wanted

To Apply contact Mr. DeZutter or Mr. Robbins 542-4000

RETAIL

Full & Part Time Positions
Burlington Coat Factory
ASST. STORE MGRS.
DEPARTMENT MGRS.
SALESPEOPLE

51 Help Wanted

Apply in person
TINTON FALLS PLAZA
980 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls

ARE YOU SHOPPING FOR A JOB?

If you live close by, are a Homemaker, College Student or just seeking immediate employment to supplement your income, we offer good pay rates to individuals who can work Full or Part Time on a Flexible schedule as a:

51 Help Wanted

CHECKER • MARKER
MATERIAL HANDLER
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. Will Train.

APPLY IN PERSON

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
BETWEEN 9AM-4PM
STEINBACHS
FASHION DISTRIBUTION CENTER

TELEPHONE SALES

Sales Persons Needed
25 hours
Mon-Fri 5-9
Sat 11-4

51 Help Wanted

Hourly rate plus incentives
Apply at The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

51 Help Wanted

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

Thursday Feb. 27
7:00 PM
Molly Pitcher Inn
Red Bank

51 Help Wanted

Learn About:
How to get started in real estate
What to look for in a real estate company

RESERVE NOW! LIMITED SEATING!!

Rumson 747-9600
Hazlet 264-9511

SPINDRIFT REALTORS

SPINDRIFT REALTORS
Network

Newspaper Delivery Routes

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS SEABRIGHT COLTS NECK AREA
Must have dependable vehicle. Profit plus mileage. Call Tom Robbins 542-4000, ext. 307

51 Help Wanted

One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSING/HEALTH CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DAYS • EVENINGS • NIGHTS • FULL TIME • PART TIME

RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES

Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY and please mention the Register.

Table with columns for NURSES AIDES, HOME HEALTH AIDES, PEOPLE CARE OF SOUTH JERSEY, HEALTH FORCE, LPN's & HEALTH AIDES, Mr. Formulier Mrs. Barrows, Paul V. Chaballa, Jr., RN, ALAN HEALTH CARE, PERSONNEL DEPT. ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC., PERSONNEL DEPT. MCCOSS NURSING SERVICES.

WANTED!

News Correspondents!

The Register is expanding its staff of night correspondents to cover municipal meetings.

Experience preferred, but not necessary. We'll train. Payment per article. Join our aggressive, growing news team.

Help keep Monmouth County informed.

Contact: Jane Federaro or Cliff Schechtman

The Register
One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

(201) 542-4000

248 Monmouth County
Monmouth County
Office of Transportation
Public Hearing
Monmouth County will hold a public hearing on Wed. March 26, 1986 from 7:00-9:00 P.M. in the Ground Floor Meeting Room of the Borough of Freehold.

35-378 SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. F-3172-85

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Lot 20, Block 3, on Tax Map of
Matawan Township
Approximate Area: 1.17
Nearest cross street: Prospect
Avenue
Mortgage Book 3156, Page 360
Date of Sale: 1/23/86
20% of bid amount. Balance due
in 30 days. Cash or certified
check only.

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51 Help Wanted
CARPET CLEANER - Wanted
exp. preferred but will train. Good
pay plus benefits. Call 787-6516.

51 Help Wanted
CASHIER - Full or part time,
\$4.50 per hour depending on ex-
perience. Apply in person Rex
Gen Foods 1700 W. Bianca St.
Linden, NJ.

51 Help Wanted
CASHIER - Apply in person.
CBS Super Market, 36 Main St.,
Keansburg.

51 Help Wanted
CHAUFFEUR/DRIVER - Drive-
r's license a must. Call Blake
542-8880.

51 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE - 2 days a week.
4-5 hours a day. Three school-age
children in my Middletown home.
Own trans. Call 530-6332 evens.

51 Help Wanted
CLERK-TYPIST - Duties in-
clude typing, application of pay-
ments and filing. Able to use
calculator. Excellent fringe ben-
efits. Salary commensurate
w/experience. For appt. call
747-2220, Ext. 318. Hans Hoyt &
Landau, 508 Broad St.,
Shrewsbury, NJ.

51 Help Wanted
CLERK-TYPIST - Mature mind-
ed individual for small Red Bank
office. Typing and pleasant tele-
phone manner essential computer
exp. a plus. Call 642-7903.

51 Help Wanted
CLERK-TYPIST - Full time,
some knowledge of math and
typing helpful. Will train. Large
Corporation, 35 hour 5 day week.
Work. Part of week of truck re-
vision. Apply in person 9:30 am
-2:30 pm at 365 Broad St., Red
Bank.

51 Help Wanted
COLLEGE GRADUATE - Major-
ed in English, Social Studies,
Science or Mathematics for per-
iodic one to one after school in-
struction of high school students
in subject areas. Supervision and
training by Learning Consultant.
18 hrs/week. Send complete
resume and personal refer-
ences to The Register One
Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ
07701.

51 Help Wanted
COOKS - Food production
needed for busy
restaurant chain. Growth poten-
tial. Full/part time hours avail-
able. Please call Lyn at
929-0350.

51 Help Wanted
CO-ORDINATOR - For home
nursing, social service or
nursing background preferred,
but will train with related ex-
perience. Confidential inquiries
accepted. Send resume to: The
Register, Box G-91, 1 Register
Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

51 Help Wanted
COOK - Breakfast and lunch, 5
days/wk. 747-9830.

51 Help Wanted
COOKS
PREP COOKS
DISHWASHERS
Full time, part time. All shifts
available, year round employ-
ment. Apply in person Howard
Johnson Restaurant, Middle-
town.

51 Help Wanted
COSMETIC ASSEMBLY - Pro-
duction line personnel. Call
462-4524 in Marlboro Mon-Fri.
COURT HELP - P/T nights.
Apply in person. Luigi's Famous
Rizza, Middle Rd., Hazlet.

51 Help Wanted
COUNTER PERSON - For retail
auto parts store. Part time per-
manent. No experience neces-
sary. Morning, afternoon, and
evening hours available. Call for
appt. 464-6700. 1001 Auto Parts,
Keyport.

51 Help Wanted
COUNTER PERSON - Needed
for dry-cleaning store in Hazlet.
Full or part time. Call 264-4144.

51 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP - 3 days a
week. From 1-7. Middletown
store. Call 721-4626, Iris
Cleaners.

51 Help Wanted
DATA ENTRY
Established Data Entry Service
Co. has immediate openings for
experienced Key Punch Oper-
ators for permanent full and part
time positions on 1st, 2nd & 3rd
shifts. Key-to-tape experience a
plus. Excellent salary, including
shift differential plus benefits
package for full timers. Call for
interview appointment.

51 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT
REGISTERED ONLY
Full or part time. Red Bank ortho
office needs a caring, respon-
sible, enthusiastic, dependable
person. If you enjoy the team ap-
proach and a pleasant first prac-
tice, call 747-9100. All info. con-
fidential.

51 Help Wanted
DRIVER - Tractor trailer. Flat
bed exp. medical card and good
scams needed. Local/Road
work. Part time. 7500 Local re-
venue. Call Steve at 787-7540 be-
tween 7-8 only.

51 Help Wanted
DRIVER - Local deliveries and
work in warehouses. Apply at
Walt's Furniture, 717 Hwy 35,
Middletown. No phone calls.

51 Help Wanted
DUE TO EXPANSION
CARRIERS NEEDED
To deliver the REGISTER

51 Help Wanted
MIDDLETOWN AREA:
4 Kings Hwy. E.
2400 S. Main St.
2400 S. Main St.
2400 S. Main St.

51 Help Wanted
Call NICK
542-8880
RUMSON
FAIR HAVEN

51 Help Wanted
Call SUE
542-8880
BELFORD

51 Help Wanted
Call CHRIS
542-8880
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
AREA:
Center St.
Chestnut St.

51 Help Wanted
SEA BRIGHT
CLIFFWOOD BEACH

51 Help Wanted
ABERDEEN
Wellington Apts.
Wyndam

51 Help Wanted
Call CHRIS
542-8880
EATONTOWN
LONG BRANCH
MONMOUTH BEACH
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
ELBERON
WEST LONG BRANCH

51 Help Wanted
Call BLAKE
542-8880
RIVER PLAZA
RED BANK

51 Help Wanted
Call MARK
542-8880
HAZLET
Palmer Ave.
Essex
Carmen
Clark
Hudson
Poolside
Daniel Dr.
Cald Dr.
Bromley Dr.

51 Help Wanted
Call HARRY
542-8880
The Register
An Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F
FILE CLERK - High school stu-
dent. Afternoons at doctors' of-
fice. 741-3603.

51 Help Wanted
FRY COOK - Apply in person.
Keyport Fishery 150 West Front
St. Keyport.

51 Help Wanted
FULL TIME
No experience necessary. Major
corp. has openings for (3) attract-
ive personalities with economical
skills to deliver goods to our
business customers. Expenses paid.
First year earnings \$15M.
Excellent growth potential. Call
Mr. Trout. 747-8800

51 Help Wanted
GAS
STATION
ATTENDANTS
Women & Men
FULL TIME
PART TIME
ALL SHIFTS
Good Salary & Benefits
NEWBERY EXXON
842-8858

51 Help Wanted
EXXON Company U.S.A.
A Division of EXXON CORP.
An Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F
GIRL GUY FRIDAY - For en-
trée level position wanted in our
makeup department doing proof-
ing and filing. Full time, good
benefits and good opportunity
for an individual to begin a career
in the type-setting industry. Call
for appointment. 872-0900. Uni-
versity Graphics, Inc. 21 W. Lin-
coln Ave., Atlantic Highlands,
N.J.

51 Help Wanted
FITNESS TRAINER
SALES/MANAGER TRAINEE
Experienced. ATA Fitness Cir-
cle. Full or Part time. Call Mr.
K. McCabe between 1-2 pm.
290-1000

51 Help Wanted
HAIR DRESSER
Assistant/Trainees for busy West End
Salon must be personable and
willing to work. Good opportunity
to begin building clientele. Call
after 6pm. 229-6230

51 Help Wanted
HAIRDRESSER - Experienced
and/or Trainee for busy West End
Salon. Top salary paid.
Hair Affair Inc. 492-1115.

51 Help Wanted
HARD WORKING - reliable full
or part time. \$5.50 hr. to start as
cleaning specialist. We will train.
Call between 7-8:30 pm.
HOPKINS - part time evens.
4pm-6pm. Over 21. Must apply
in person, no phone calls. How-
ard Johnson Restaurant Rt. 35
Middletown.

51 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER - Rumson.
Live-in. Adult family. Light cook-
ing. English speaking only. Will
sponsor. \$175 per week. Call
842-6107

51 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER - Colts Neck
area. Must be good with children,
cook, clean, and do general
household. References needed.
Call 531-7755. 9-5 Mon-Fri.

51 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPING
LAWN CARE
N.J. Drivers License a must.
Some experience needed but will
train. Call aft. at 542-0880 or
542-1094

51 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPE CREW - Full time.
For planting and construction
crew. Some exp. helpful or a will-
ingness to learn. Full time.
physically fit and have a good driving
record. Call 462-5190 after 5pm

51 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPE CREW CHIEF -
Permanent position at a good
salary for the rugged typewriter
and penmanship manager in their
future. Duties will include driving
light trucks, operation of tractor
loaders, back hoe, rototillers,
saw slicer, chain saws, etc. plus
other responsibilities of their main-
tenance. The basic skills and
procedures for landscape plant-
ing and construction must be
acquired. If you are interested in
discussing this please call
462-5190 between 5-6pm

51 Help Wanted
LAWN SERVICE
Largest independent lawn care
Co. in Central NJ has some inter-
esting positions opening in their
service Dept. Highest salary in
the industry. Benefits, vacation,
training program leading to full
DEPT certification and rapid ad-
vancement. You must be de-
pendable, aggressive and a team
member. NJ clean license a must.
Exp. not important. This is a full
time position. Employment of all
others need not apply. Come in
9am-4pm Mon-Fri. Lawn Ranger
284 Main St. Spotswood, NJ

51 Help Wanted
LEGAL SECRETARY - Middle-
town office. Good typing, steno,
dictaphone skills. Call 575-777

51 Help Wanted
LEGAL SECRETARY
Production line. General
production. Freehold office. Call
431-1400.

51 Help Wanted
LEGAL RECEPTIONIST - Exp.
paralegal background pref. Exp.
benefits. Send resume to:
The Register, Box G-91, 1 Register
Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

51 Help Wanted
LUNCH AIDE - (Substitute)
\$5/hr. Please call or stop in for
application. Shrewsbury. Boro
School. 20 Olive Place,
Shrewsbury, NJ. 747-0882.

51 Help Wanted
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE -
Opportunity offers potential \$900
weekly income to start no ex-
perience required. EOE. Call Mr.
Deigert 747-2433.

51 Help Wanted
MANAGERS
Are you an over worked - under
paid manager? If you are a leader
yet have little chance to grow? If
yes, we are looking for you. We
offer a demanding position with
compensation to reward results.
Only candidates who are man-
agers need apply. Please write:
MANAGER PO Box 2102, Ocean,
NJ 07712.

51 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATOR/WIRE
MILL - Drawing/fitting. Pay
commensurate w/experience.
933-6272 or after 5:00am-5042.

51 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE MANAGER -
Reliable, mature person
w/plumbing, electric, and carpen-
try skills. Hazlet area. Call
922-8106.

51 Help Wanted
MASONRY LABOR - Must have
some exp. for reliable and will-
ing to learn. Call Bill at 530-9805
after 5:00pm.

51 Help Wanted
MECHANIC - Full time. Gas and
diesel exp. Call Jim 787-1113.

51 Help Wanted
MEDICAL
Train as a Medical
Specialist. Over \$1,225 a
year part-time to start
if you're at least 17. Call:
(201) 741-5930, Red Bank, NJ
(201) 780-1191, Red Bank, NJ
ARMY RESERVE
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

51 Help Wanted
MEDICAL SECRETARY - Ex-
perienced. Certified. Cardiology.
Middletown. 871-0557.

51 Help Wanted
MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER
Adult or College Student with re-
liable vehicle, wanted to deliver
the Register to customers in
Manalapan-Freehold area. For
more information call 542-8880
or write to: A Career Opportunity
Employer M/F.

51 Help Wanted
MUSICIANS & MAGICIANS
Music and magic auditions. Club
is looking for new entertainment.
Call for interview, 495-0315.

51 Help Wanted
NURSES
Full or part-time /M/F
Northern Monmouth Area. High
pay, no fee. Call for interview at
People Care, 244 Broad St., Red
Bank, 530-1888, 500 Union Ave.,
Rt. 71, Brielle, 528-8432, Free-
hold, 431-1886.

51 Help Wanted
NURSE - RN - Evening super-
visor. 4-12midnight. No ex-
perience necessary. Duties
would include assistance to the
director of nurses, competitive
salaries. For their details apply in
person to Monmouth Community
Center, 229 Bath Ave., Long
Branch.

51 Help Wanted
OFFICE HELP - part time posi-
tion available. 4-8 hours, occa-
sionary. Write phone number,
experience to ICC, 466, Box 527,
Paramus, NJ 07653.

51 Help Wanted
OFFICE HELP - Dependable
person for small transportation
company. Typing and manage-
ment experience. Call Jim at
787-1113.

51 Help Wanted
MEDICAL SPECIALISTS, LEGAL
CLERKS and COOKS - No ex-
perience, we train. Earn great pay
+ \$5,040 GI Bill + \$10,000 stu-
dent loan repayment + CASH
bonus. Other jobs open? Ameri-
cans at Their Best. Prior service
may apply. NJ ARMY NATIONAL
GUARD. Call for interview
800-792-8396.

51 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - For busy...
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - With...
RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Biomedical...

51 Help Wanted

TAXI DRIVERS - All shifts for...
WAITRESS - 4 rites, 1 after-...
WAITRESS/WATER - Full or...

61 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN - Jean...
OWN YOUR OWN - Jean...
OWN YOUR OWN - Jean...

71 Merchandise for Sale

DIHNETTE SET - a \$1000 value...
DINETTE - Credenza type table...
DINING ROOM SET - 6 chairs...

71 Merchandise for Sale

MOVING, LIKE NEW - Couch, crib and mattress...
DOG TRAINING - Bayshore Dog Club...
FISH TANKS - Assorted tanks...

77 Pets and Livestock

Advanced and Basic - Dog...
DOG TRAINING - Bayshore Dog Club...
FISH TANKS - Assorted tanks...

101 Apts. for rent

LONG BRANCH - Large 4 and 5...
LONG BRANCH - 1 bdrm, newly...
LONG BRANCH - 1 bdrm apt...

108 Commercial Rentals

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Small...
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Light...
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - 1700...

131 Houses for Sale

MONMOUTH COUNTY - Call or...
MONMOUTH COUNTY - Call or...
MONMOUTH COUNTY - Call or...

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Cooper Biomedical diagnostic/scientific division...
RECEPTIONIST - For busy...

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For managers, assistant managers...
For managers, assistant managers...

62 Mortgages

LOW RATES - 1st Mtg refinancing...
AIR COMPRESSOR - Gardner...
ALL YOU NEED - To start your...

71 Merchandise for Sale

A BARGAIN - Solid cherry...
ELECTRIC RANGE - 30" as is...
ESTATE SALE - Appointment...

71 Merchandise for Sale

MOVING, LIKE NEW - Couch...
DOG TRAINING - Bayshore Dog Club...
FISH TANKS - Assorted tanks...

77 Pets and Livestock

Advanced and Basic - Dog...
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FISH TANKS - Assorted tanks...

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LONG BRANCH - 1 bdrm, newly...
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ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Light...
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - 1700...

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ATTENTION!

Please mention THE REGISTER...
Please mention THE REGISTER...

SALESMEN WANTED

Call 264-4903.
Call 264-4903.

53 Domestic Help

HOMEMAKER/COMPANION - Exp...
HOUSEKEEPER - Wanted...

FIREWOOD/STOVE

75 A FULL CORD - Mixed hardwood...
FIREWOOD - Cherry, Oak...

81 Sports Equipment

EXERCISE BIKE - Like new...
WEIGHTS - York Olympic 314...

82 Swimming Pools

AAA SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR - Must sell their...

84 Merchandise Wanted

1-A USED FURNITURE - Antiques...
ALL ELECTRIC TRAINS - Lionel...

102 Houses for Rent

BELFORD - 2 bdrm, full basement...
BELFORD/MIDDLETOWN - 3 bdrm...

110 Wanted to Rent

REDBANK AREA - 400 OR LESS...
REDBANK AREA - 400 OR LESS...

SECRETARIES

W/Steno-\$290.00/WK...
W/O Steno-\$270.00/WK...
Many long and short term temporary...

54 Situations Wanted Female

BABYSITTING - Exp. Mom will...
HOUSE CLEANING - Quality work...

55 Situations Wanted Male

CLEANING BY KAREN - Home or Office...
FAIR HAVEN MOM - with 3 years...

NEED A JOB

you want to go back to work...
you have not found the job that's...

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NEED A JOB

290 Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY - Van 1979 exc. cond. heavy duty trans and suspension new tires PS/PB, exc. cruise control. AM/FM stereo \$3,900. Call after 5pm 872-1563

300 Autos for sale

Audi - 1979 Silver Fox. Very good cond., stereo incl. \$2,400. 872-2894

300 Autos for sale

CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille 1979 brown, ps/pb, pw, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, trunk, power seats, wire wheels, mint cond. 36,000 mi. Best offer to \$15,150. Call 842-2407.

300 Autos for sale

CHEVY - El Camino 1969 Classic 350 eng., auto, runs great. Good headers, dual exhaust, am/fm stereo. \$2,800 or b/o. Call 495-1888 ask for Joe.

300 Autos for Sale

DATSUN 200 6X '78. Needs body work. High price. Call 264-8697.

300 Autos for Sale

DODGE - Dart, 6-cyl. 76,000 original miles. Runs good. Must sell. \$300 or b/o. 222-7240.

300 Autos for Sale

HONDA Accord hatchback '84. 5 spd. AM/FM cassette, equalizer, rustproofing undercoating. 34,000 mi. Asking \$7,500. 290-0911.

300 Autos for Sale

KITSON CHEVROLET CO Hwy 36 Eatontown NJ 08020 542-1000

300 Autos for Sale

PONTIAC - Firebird 1978, 4 cyl, auto, ps/pb, air, am/fm stereo, rear win defog. 65,000 mi. Kept in garage. One owner. Exc. cond. \$3,300. Call 739-4786

A STAR IS BORN...

Attract more readership by placing a STAR at the top and/or bottom of your ad. For details, call the Daily Register Classified Department, 542-1700.

Ocean View Realty Connection

6 Lost and Found

FREE LOST & FOUND AD- YOU MAY RUN ONE FREE 3 LINE AD PER FAMILY PER MONTH.

15 Instruction

PROGRAMMING - Instruction in your home by experienced software programmer. Also custom software writing. Call 244-9755.

51 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-287-6000, ext. R-3217 for current federal list.

57 Child Care

A-1 T.L.C., excellent references. Rt. 186, downtown Toms River. 888Chwood & G.S.P. 341-4125.

71 Merchandise

BEDROOM set, Mediterranean, low dresser w/ mirrors, armoire, bedframe & headboard, 2 and tables. Call 270-1085 after 6 Mon. thru Fri. all day Sat. & Sun.

71 Merchandise

CHOCOLATE Making supplies. Most molds \$1-5. Chocolate \$2.20 lb. Valentine & Easter molds, boxes, 286-0022

71 Merchandise

DINETTE set, Bassett, like oak, round 48 in. table, 4 chairs, server & lazy butler. 270-1085 after 6 Mon. thru Fri. all day Sat. & Sun.

TA DA! Toot your horn! Clash your cymbals! Beat your drums! Celebrate the savings you'll find in classified.

10 Income Tax

A-1 D. Wilchanski, C.P.A. Save taxes. Low fees. File early. 216 Madison Ave./Rt. 9, Lakewood. Call 370-1114.

17 Notices

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS - Chapter 127, dance every Friday night, 9PM. American Legion Hall, Rt. 9 Barnegat Orientation, new members, 8:30 PM, donation \$3 members. For info, 809-893-3502.

51 Help Wanted

WANTED! TOP NOTCH REAL ESTATE Sales Professionals in MD & BERKELEY TOWNSHIP OFFICE Call Ed Sunday, Arthur Williamson's Co., Realtors, 286-1500.

63 Money to Loan

HOMES BOUGHT FOR CASH! Fast closings. CALL TODAY! MR. MENNELLA: 840-9200

65 Insurance

AUTO, Home, Life - Major company, excellent service, call Fred 920-0113.

71 Merchandise

COUCH - tan w/pilows, V.G condition \$150. 3D in gas range, \$135. 255-5173 after 3 p.m.

71 Merchandise

DINETTE set, Bassett, like oak, round 48 in. table, 4 chairs, server & lazy butler. 270-1085 after 6 Mon. thru Fri. all day Sat. & Sun.

152 Boats & Accessories

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK- 22 volumes, terms available, call for details 929-1238.

14 Personals

ABORTION-Advice & referral, private care. By indec. appt. 170-free 1-800-438-8039.

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PREGNANT & DISTRESSED?

BIRTHRIGHT CAN HELP Free Pregnancy testing and counseling \$349-0154

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## 'You responded'

'We Are World' takes Grammy for best song, record of year; album award goes to Collins

By RICHARD DE ATLEY  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "We Are the World," the charity anthem by an all-star rock choir which raised more than \$30 million for African famine relief, won the Grammy for song of the year and record of the year Tuesday night, but lost out to British pop star Phil Collins for album of the year.

"The most important thing was, when we called, you responded and we thank you for it," said singer-songwriter Lionel Richie, who teamed with Michael Jackson to pen the song sung by 45 celebrities.

"When you leave here, remember the children," Jackson added, waving to a talent-laden crowd at the 28th annual Grammy ceremonies at the Shrine Auditorium.

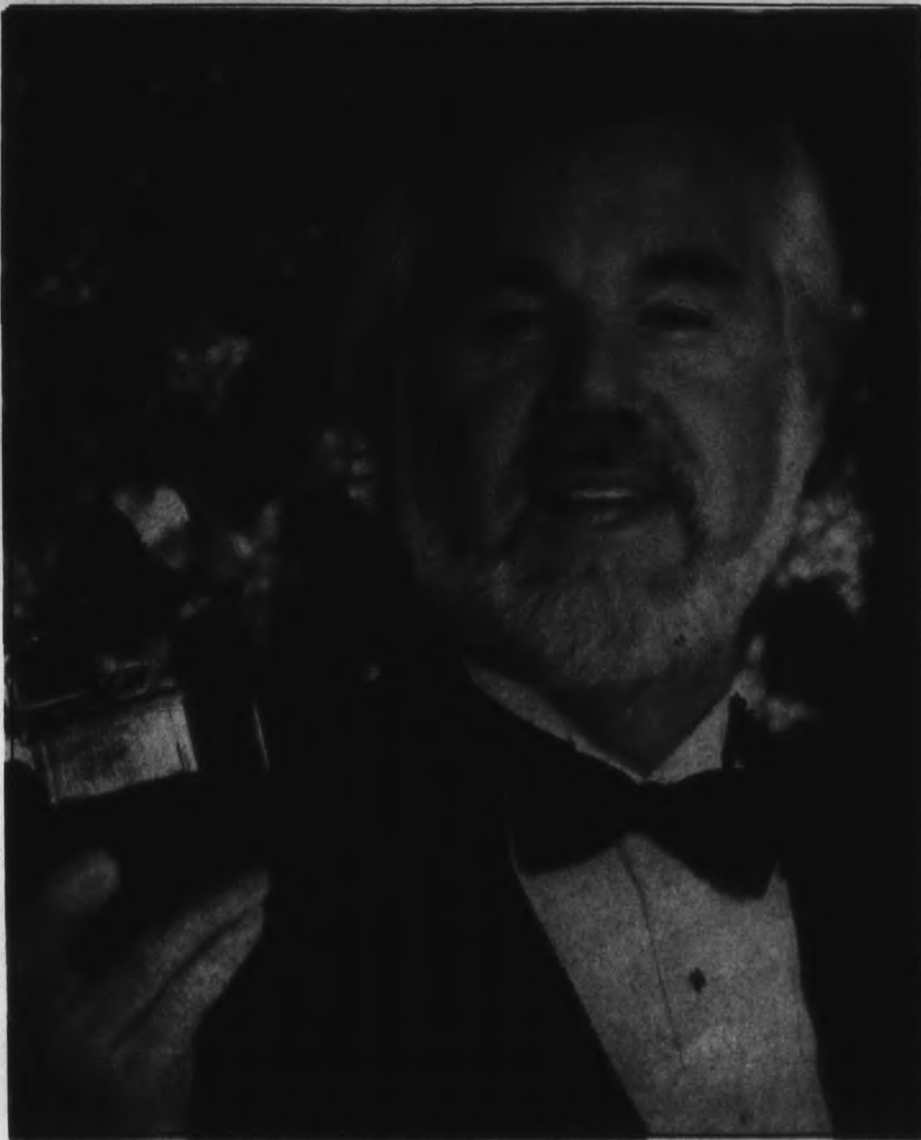
Collins' LP, "No Jacket Required," also won awards for the British singer for pop male vocal and for its producers, Collins and Hugh Padgham. "Now that I've got these, I've got to live up to them," Collins said backstage.

Whitney Houston — snubbed for the nomination as best new artist — won the Grammy for pop female vocal performance for "Saving All My Love for You," an award handed to her by her delighted cousin, Dionne Warwick.

"Oh my goodness. First I must thank God who makes it all possible for me," squealed Miss Houston, daughter of song stylist Cissy Houston, whose debut LP, "Whitney Houston," was nominated for album of the year.

Sade, a Nigerian pop princess whose sultry jazz sound on "Smooth Operator" made her a minor musical star, took the best new artist award.

Stevie Wonder took his 16th Grammy award for "In Square



Host Kenny Rogers helped hand out the Grammys

Circle," tying him with Quincy Jones for fourth on the all-time list.

"I'm very thankful. It never gets old to me, because this award does come from your peers," Wonder said backstage.

Nominated in six categories including record and album of the year, "We Are the World" also won for best pop performance by a duo or group and for best music video, short form.

The record has brought in more than \$33 million, according to the USA for Africa Foundation, and associated T-shirt, poster and video cassette sales added \$12 million more.

"It was an opportunity to write for the people. We wrote it to save lives," Richie told reporters backstage. "We came tonight to keep this message alive. Our hearts are racing because we did something for people. We wrote an anthem for the times."

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis won for solo jazz instrumental performance for "Black Codes from the Underground," which also took the jazz group Grammy.

Lani Hall won for best Latin pop performance for "Es Facil Amar," accepting the award from her husband, Herb Alpert.

Dire Straits won best rock performance by a group for "Money for Nothing," while the group's "Brothers in Arms" album also won a Grammy for engineering.

Whoopi Goldberg, nominated for an Oscar as best actress in "The Color Purple," won the comedy album award for "Whoopi

Goldberg" and ad-libbed a four-letter word in her acceptance speech, apologizing that "I forgot where I was."

In early awards, Dire Straits' leader Mark Knopfler, nominated in eight solo categories, won with country guitarist Chet Atkins for his guitar work for best country instrumental performance for "Cosmic Squaredance." Aretha Franklin won best female rhythm and blues performance for "Freeway of Love," which also won best rhythm and blues song for writers Narada Michael Walden and Jeffrey Cohn.

Jan Hammer's "Miami Vice" theme from the TV show won best pop instrumental performance, Don Henley's angst-filled "Boys of Summer" won for best male rock vocal performance, and Tina Turner — who won three Grammys a year ago including record of the year — won for best female rock vocal performance for "One of the Living."

The Commodores won best rhythm and blues performance by a vocal duo or group for "Night Shift," their first hit since Lionel Richie left the group.

In country music, Rosanne Cash won best female vocal performance for "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me."



SONG WRITERS — Michael Jackson, left, and Lionel Richie, are all smiles after winning a Grammy for Best Song of the Year. The two wrote "We Are the World."

## Local fans stick by 'The Boss'

By CHRIS HAND  
The Register

RED BANK — The 28th annual Grammy Awards were not judged exclusively by people from the Red Bank area. But if they were, it might all have turned out differently.

Loyalty to "The Boss" would have been the top priority, although he got only one Grammy nomination.

Rumson rocker Bruce Springsteen's album "Born in the USA," the title track of which was nominated for record of the year, was the big mover at Jack's Music Shop in Red Bank, says the store's "jack of all trades" Ken.

The record album outsold other rock records by an almost two-to-one margin.

"Springsteen continued to sell well even through Christmas, he definitely had staying power," says Jack's Ken.

The album continues to sell well today, Ken says, 88 weeks after it was first released.

Ditto for Monmouth Stereo, Shrewsbury, according to Jeff Carlson, in charge of restocking

the compact discs and cassettes here. Carlson said the album was the No. 1 seller for 1985 in Shrewsbury.

Other trends in the listening habits of the denizens of the Red Bank area in 1985 included the increased popularity of sound track albums. Not the old fashioned soundtrack albums, the ones that had the background music used in popular movies such as "Gone with the Wind."

The movers in 1985 were one's filled with hits, such as "White Nights," which contained songs by Phil Collins and Lionel Richie, or "Beverly Hills Cop," or the soundtrack to the "Miami Vice" television show, which won a Grammy for pop instrumental album.

"It seemed that after people saw one of these shows, they came in to buy the record," says Monmouth Stereo's Carlson.

A similar scenario was played out at Jack's, where even new wave sound tracks such as "Pretty and Pink," made a respectable showing, Ken says.

Last year was also the year adult contemporary music made a big comeback, according to

these experts.

Sade's mixture of jazz and easy listening was a very strong seller at both shops. Sade won a Grammy for best new artist. Whitney Houston — nominated for a slew of awards but disqualified for the nomination of best new artist because of a technicality — was hot, as was Al Jarreau.

But in 1985, at least in Monmouth County, country was no longer cool.

With the exception of country artists such as Willie Nelson, who have crooned their way into the adult contemporary category, country albums basically bombed here, say the owners of both shops — the possible exception being the band Alabama which sold well at Jack's, according to Ken.

At Monmouth Stereo, Dire Straits' "Brothers in Arms" came second in 1985 in terms of overall popularity to the Boss, says Carlson, even though "Brothers in Arms" and Dire Straits received a total of eight Grammy nominations. The group won a Grammy for best group rock vocal performance.

## The winners ...

**Record of the Year:** "We Are the World," USA for Africa.

**Album of the Year:** "No Jacket Required," Phil Collins.

**Song of the Year:** "We Are the World," Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson.

**Best New Artist:** Sade.

**Pop Vocal Performance, Female:** "Saving All My Love for You," Whitney Houston.

**Pop Vocal Performance, Male:** "No Jacket Required," Phil Collins.

**Pop Performance, Duo or Group:** "We Are the World," various artists.

**Group Rock Vocal:** "Money for Nothing," Dire Straits.

**Group Pop Vocal:** "We Are the World," various artists.

**Female Rock Vocal:** "One of the Living" (single), Tina Turner.

**Male Rock Vocal:** "Boys of Summer," Don Henley.

**Male R&B Vocal:** "In Square Circle," Stevie Wonder.

**Female R&B Vocal:** "Freeway of Love," Aretha Franklin.

**Male Country Vocal:** "Lost in the '50s Tonight (In the Still of the Night)," Ronnie Milsap.

**Group R&B Vocal:** "Nightshift," Commodores.

**R&B Song:** "Freeway of Love," Narada Michael Walden, Jeffrey Cohen.

**Best Video:** "We Are the World." **Producer of the Year:** Phil Collins & Hugh Padgham.

**Pop Instrumental:** Miami Vice Theme.

**R&B Instrumental:** "Musician," Ernie Watts.

**Rock Instrumental:** "Escape," Jeff Beck.

**Female Country Vocal:** "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me," Rosanne Cash.

**Group Country Vocal:** "Why Not Me," The Judds.

**Country Instrumental:** "Cosmic Squaredance," Mark Knopfler, Chet Atkins.

**Country Song:** "Highwayman," Jimmy Webb.

**Comedy Record:** "Whoopi Goldberg," Whoopi Goldberg.

**Best Polka Recording:** "70 Years of Hits," Frank Yankovic.

**Best Reggae Recording:** "Cliff Hanger," Jimmy Cliff.

**Jazz Fusion Vocal or Instrumental:** "Straight to the Heart," David Sanborn.

**Gospel Performance, Male:** "How Excellent Is Thy Name," Larnelle Harris.

**Gospel Performance, Female:** "Unguarded," Amy Grant.

**Female Jazz Vocal:** "Cleo at Carnegie The 10th Anniversary Concert," Cleo Laine.

**Male Jazz Vocal:** "Another Night in Tunisia," Jon Hendricks and Bobby McFerrin.

**Jazz Vocal, Duo or Group:** "Vocalese," Manhattan Transfer.

**Jazz Instrumental, Group:** "Black Codes From the Underground," Wynton Marsalis.

**Big Band Jazz Instrumental:** "The Cotton Club," John Barry & Bob Wilber.



Phil Collins



Whitney Houston



Mark Knopfler



Tina Turner



Rosanne Cash



Don Henley

# FOOD

## Breaking your fast

Serve your favorite grouch a hearty Midwest breakfast, and watch to see if he or she doesn't soften up just a little

Creole deviled eggs ... lumberjack pancakes ... a bubble loaf from the Midwest ... these are the kinds of dishes popping up these days on weekend breakfast and brunch tables — which means breaking fast, ending the fast which has occurred since your last meal.

Taking advantage of the great range of distinctive cooking styles from around the country, they're a change of pace, making weekend breakfast something to look forward to.

Topped with some fresh pear marmalade, which should be prepared ahead so it is ready to use, these regional dishes add some of the fiber that is being recommended in the diets of most families today.

That nutritional plus comes from the addition of cereals. Because it provides bulk, dietary fiber is important for good digestion.

### CREOLE DEVILED EGGS

1 1/4 cups bran flakes  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in half lengthwise  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon mustard  
Dash of pepper  
Creole sauce

Saute cereal in butter in saucepan. Remove from heat and set aside. Remove egg yolks from hard-cooked eggs; mash with a fork. Add mayonnaise, onion, mustard and pepper. Fill egg whites with mixture.

Pour half the creole sauce into a shallow baking dish. Spoon 1 1/4 cups of the cereal mixture over the sauce. Arrange eggs on cereal. Spoon remaining sauce over eggs and top with remaining cereal.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes, or until heated throughout. Makes 4 servings. About 320 calories, with 3 grams of dietary fiber per serving.

**Creole sauce:** Saute 1/2 cup diced green pepper, 1/2 cup diced celery and 1/4 cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoon oil in saucepan until tender. Add 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, 1/4 cup water, 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 to 3 drops hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil; simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

### MIDWEST BUBBLE LOAF

1 1/4 cups bran cereal, any variety  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
2 packages (7.5 ounces each) refrigerated biscuits  
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Crush cereal and mix with sugar. Cut each biscuit into quarters. Dip each into melted butter and then into cereal mixture, coating heavily. Place in well-greased 8- by 4-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with remaining cereal mixture and drizzle with remaining butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool in pan 10 minutes; invert onto serving dish and serve warm.

With about 300 calories per serving, this has 1 gram of dietary fiber per slice (1/2 loaf). Note: Recipe may be doubled; bake in 9-inch fluted tube pan for 45 to 50 minutes.

### LUMBERJACK PANCAKES

1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup oil  
1 cup regular pancake mix  
1 cup bran cereal, any variety



**MIDWESTERN BREAKFAST** — A Midwest bubble loaf, along with homemade pear marmalade, top off this leisurely brunch menu. To soften up your favorite grouch, try serving this menu to him or her in

bed. The recipes all use easy ingredients and a minimum of work, so you won't fall asleep yourself when preparing them.

Combine egg, milk, oil and pancake mix in bowl; mix until well blended. Stir in cereal. Pour into greased 12-inch round pizza pan. Bake at 425 degrees and 8 minutes or until top springs back when lightly pressed. Cut into wedges and serve at once with syrup. Makes 4 servings, each about 330 calories, with 2 grams of

dietary fiber per serving.

### FRESH PEAR MARMALADE

8 to 10 fresh Bartlett pears  
2 or 3 oranges  
2 or 3 lemons  
5 cups sugar

Pare pears and slice finely to measure 2 quarts. Wash and peel oranges. Cut enough peel (including white part) into thin strips to measure 1/4 (about 1 orange). Remove seeds from peeled oranges and chop oranges into small pieces to measure 1 1/2 cups (about 2 oranges).

Quarter one entire lemon, remove seeds and cut through pulp and skin to make thin slivers. Squeeze remaining lemons to get 2 tablespoons juice. Combine pears, orange peel strips, chopped orange, lemon slivers and juice and sugar in large kettle and mix well.

Heat slowly until sugar dissolves. Bring to full boil and

boil rapidly 20 minutes, stirring constantly, especially during the last 5 minutes to prevent marmalade from sticking to pan. Mixture should reach 220 degrees.

Remove from heat; ladle into hot jars and seal according to manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath

15 minutes. Makes 3 pints. clean, hot jars and seal according to manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Remove from water bath. After jars cool 30 minutes, shake gently to distribute fruit. Makes about 3-1/2 pints.

### PEAR CHUTNEY

5 or 6 fresh Bartlett pears  
1/2 cup dark seedless raisins

2 cups brown sugar (packed)  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup flaked coconut  
1/2 cup candied ginger, chopped  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco  
2 teaspoons mustard seed  
2 small onions, chopped

Peel and core pears. Cut into chunks to measure 6 cups. Combine all ingredients in large saucepan. Cook slowly until pears are tender and mixture is thick, about 50 to 60 minutes. Ladle into clean.



**PEAR MARMALADE** — Although the recipe for homemade pear marmalade takes some planning ahead, it can be made when you have time and then used as a delicious topping for your favorite brunch or breakfast menu.

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# Spice up your morning

Tex-Mex menu can start to wake you up, get you going

For busy people everywhere, brunch is the perfect weekend meal. In contrast to the weekday breakfast on the run, its unhurried pace is a welcome luxury.

Planning a brunch poses a creative challenge. Lighter and simpler than dinner, brunch calls for easy-to-fix foods that allow the cook to join in the day's relaxation. It also needs a surprise or two on the menu, to make the occasion special.

An approach favored in Texas is to start with a standard recipe and transform it with a Tex-Mex flavor "twist." One way is to substitute tortillas for bread, toast, crepes and a host of other more regular menu items. Picante sauce can be used to replace all or part of the liquid in the recipe or served as a spoon-on topping.



Picante enchiladas de Huevos

### PICANTE ENCHILADAS

- 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 8 flour tortillas
- Avocado slices and sour cream (optional)

Spoon remaining picante sauce evenly over tortillas. Cover dish tightly with aluminum foil; bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Uncover; sprinkle evenly with remaining cheese. Continue baking uncovered about 10 minutes or until enchiladas are hot and cheese is melted. Garnish with avocado and sour cream, if desired. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

### TEX-MEX TOSTADAS

- Vegetable oil
- 4 flour tortillas
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup picante sauce

Combine eggs, 1/2 cup of the cheese, 1/4 cup of the picante sauce, sour cream, green pepper, green onion, cumin and salt; mix well. Spoon about 1/2 cup egg mixture into each tortilla; roll up. Place seam side down in 11-by-7-inch baking dish.

- 1/4 cup sliced green onions with tops
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 small tomato, cut into thin wedges
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

In a small skillet, heat about 1/4 inch oil until hot but not smoking. Fry tortillas, one at a time, until lightly browned and crisp, about 5 to 10 seconds on each side; drain on paper towels.

Combine eggs, 1/4 cup of the picante sauce, green onions and salt; mix well. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over medium-low heat. Add egg mixture. Cook, stirring frequently, until eggs are set.

Spoon egg mixture onto tortillas, spreading to within 1/4-inch of edges. Spoon remaining picante sauce over egg mixture. Top with tomato. Sprinkle with cheese and bacon; broil until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

**Variation:** Omit frying tortillas. To crisp, broil about 6 inches from heat until crisp and golden brown.

## Quick omelets are handy for morning meals

When was the last time you served your spouse breakfast in bed? Today's active lifestyle leaves little time for this simple pleasure, but what better way to start your day together... whether you're just newlyweds or have shared many wedded years.

To keep this simple pleasure simple, use a romantic breakfast recipe that's also quick and easy to prepare. Ideal for two, under-cover omelet is a savory, stuffed delight, blanketed by a fresh, tender croissant. Its unique flavor starts with an egg mixture that's seasoned with instant vegetable soup mix.

Just add two pre-measured envelopes to eggs and milk, and the soup mix creates a flavorful vegetable-laced omelet. Serve under-cover omelet with juice, tea and coffee and some fresh fruit for a breakfast for two ready in just minutes.

### UNDER-COVER OMELET

- 2 envelopes soup mix
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced zucchini
- 3/8 cup shredded white American cheese
- 2 croissants, cut in half lengthwise

In small bowl, blend instant

soup mix, eggs and milk.

In small non-stick skillet, melt butter and cook zucchini until tender; remove from skillet. For each omelet, into skillet over low heat, add approximately 1/4 cup egg mixture. With spatula, lift set edges of omelet, tilting pan to allow uncooked mixture to flow to bottom.

When omelet is set and slightly moist, top one half of omelet with 1/2 cup cheese and 1/4 cup zucchini; fold. To serve, place in center of open croissant, warmed if desired. Makes 2 servings.

### ENGLISH TOAST

- eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cream liqueur
- 8 slices (1 inch thick) day old bread
- Butter or margarine
- Powdered sugar
- Fresh seasonal fruits

In shallow bowl beat eggs, milk and liqueur to blend thoroughly. Soak bread in egg mixture to saturate. Melt a little butter or margarine in large skillet. Fry bread slices, a few at a time, over medium heat until browned on both sides, turning once. Serve hot, dusted with powdered sugar and accompanied with fruits of your choice. Makes 4 servings.



OMELET SANDWICHES — With the help of some instant soup mix, you can add flavor to these omelet sandwiches. The recipe is quick so you don't need to get up hours before you eat.

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# Wine/food blendings are crucial

By CHARLES B. RUBINSTEIN  
The Register

Most wines are at their best when they are served with food. Writers always refer to the marriage of the two. It is probably a good analogy because some marriages are wonderful while others do not fare as well. A splendid example of superb pairings occurred in December at the Annual Grand Gala Dinner and Awards Presentation hosted by the Italian Wine & Food Institute.

Lucio Caputo, the former head of the Italian Enoteca in New York City, is its president, and Franco Biondi-Santi, a wine producer of Brunello di Montalcino, is the chairman of the Wine Advisory Committee.

Italy's most prestigious wine-makers and the chefs of three renowned Italian restaurants were among the guests at the annual grand gala dinner dance organized by the institute. The setting was the Rainbow Room with the Panama Francis band supplying the musical accompaniment.

## The Winetaster

Center stage, however, rightfully belonged to the wines and the food. The gourmet dinner of six courses was prepared by the three visiting chefs from Italy: Valentino Marcattilli of Ristorante "San Domenico" in Imola; Gualtiero Marchesi of Ristorante "Gualtiero Marchesi" in Milan; and Andrea da Merano of Ristorante "Villa Mozart" in Merano. Over 200 journalists, importers, celebrities and Italian winemakers were in attendance.

The average wine consumer in this country does not usually have the opportunity to attend such affairs and partake of the wines and food. However, there is a lot to be gained from examining the wine and food pairings.

Each dish was described in detail by Tony May, owner of the Rainbow Room and president of the Italian Restauranters Association. A wide selection of eight to 11 carefully chosen wines was offered with each course.

The wines presented featured Spumanti (sparkling wine) from Bolja, Cavit, Collavini, Contratto, Ferrari and Riunite. White wines included Chardonnays from Kettmeir, S. Margherita and Villa Banfi; Corvo Colomba Platino from Duca di Salaparuta; Gavi from Bersano and Duca d'Asti; Gatto d'Oro Frascati Superiore; Zonin Gambellara; Pighin Pinot Grigio; Fazi Battaglia Verdicchio; and Strozzi Vernaccia di S. Gimignano.

Among the reds were Chiantis from Villa Cerna, Ricasoli, Rocca delle Macie, Frescobaldi and Rufino; Torresella Merlot; Poggio alla Sala Vino Nobile di Montepulciano; Regaleali; Antinori Tignanello; Barolos from Pio Cesare, Fontanafredda and Marchesi di Barolo; Fiore Gattinara; Brunello di Montalcino from Barbi-Colombini, Biondi-Santi and Col d'Orcia; and Fabiano Amarone.

The dessert wines were Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante, Gajehof Moscato del Trentino, Livio Felluga Picolit and Gualtiero Marchesi Rosolio. All the wines were served by sommeliers belonging to the Italian Sommeliers Association.

On the elaborately printed menu, the white wines specially recommended by the Sommeliers Association to accompany each dish were in bold type.

The first course, prepared by Marcattilli, was liver in pastry with white truffles. Recommended wines were those from Kettmeir, S. Margherita and Pighin. I preferred the latter two.

Andrea's veloute cup with Spumante was recommended with the wines of Bersano, Duca d'Asti and Fazi Battaglia. My favorite was the Bersano. The following course by Andrea of potatoes cordons with frog legs in sauce was specially recommended with the wines of Gatto d'Oro and Zonin.

Marchesi's giant shrimp with parma ham went well with the recommended wines of Banfi, Duca di Salaparuta and Strozzi.

My favorite red to match Marchesi's loin scallops of lamb with cornmeal mush and broccoli was Antinori's Tignanello. To accompany the Parmigiano, Caciotta and Gorgonzola cheeses I preferred Pio Cesare's Barolo and the Brunello from Col d'Orcia. The Picolit of Felluga was a perfect match for Marcattilli's Cassata all'italiana, and it made a fitting ending to a fabulous meal.

In what appeared to be an attempt to give the guests a chance to work off the calories that were consumed, the celebration of Italian wine and food continued far into the night with dancing to the tunes of Panama Francis. A glance at my waistline showed that the exercise was to no avail, but the wines, food, charming company and ambiance made it more than worthwhile.

# FIRST FOR QUALITY & FRESHNESS



**FIRST FOR QUALITY MEAT**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Sirloin Steak** **\$1.79** lb.

Full Cut with Tenderloin

USDA CHOICE

<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed Porterhouse or <b>T-Bone Steak</b> <b>\$2.99</b> lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin <b>Boneless Sirloin Steak</b> <b>\$2.99</b> lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round Sirloin Tip Steak, Top Round Steak or Round for Swissing <b>Boneless Beef Steak</b> <b>\$2.39</b> lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round, Chuck or Shoulder <b>Boneless Beef Roasts</b> <b>\$1.79</b> lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Country Picked Boneless U.S.D.A. Grade A Poultry With Thighs <b>Chicken Legs</b> <b>79¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers, End &amp; Center Cut 9 to 11 Chops <b>Pork Chop Combo</b> <b>\$1.39</b> lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef <b>Sirloin Tip Roast</b> <b>\$1.89</b> lb.</p>	<p>New Country Smoked With Processed American Cheese <b>Canadian Bacon, Egg &amp; Muffin</b> <b>99¢</b> 8.6 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Louis Rich or Shady Brook U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkey <b>Drumsticks</b> <b>69¢</b> lb.</p>

**FIRST FOR PRODUCE FRESHNESS**

Imported From Chile White or Red Flame **Seedless Grapes** **89¢** lb.

U.S.#1 **Eastern Potatoes** **39¢** 5 lb. bag

<p>Source of Vitamin A <b>Fresh Carrots</b> <b>69¢</b> 2 lb. bag</p>	<p>For Salads <b>Family Pak Tomatoes</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 26 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>U.S.A. Northwest <b>Anjou Pears</b> <b>69¢</b> lb.</p>
<p>Fancy New York <b>McIntosh Apples</b> <b>\$1.29</b> 3 lb. bag</p>	<p>Imported 88 Size <b>Jaffa Oranges</b> <b>5 for 99¢</b></p>	<p>Florida <b>Escarole or Chicory</b> <b>49¢</b> lb.</p>
<p>Florida 100 Size <b>Juice Oranges</b> <b>8 for 99¢</b></p>	<p>Florida <b>Honey Tangerines</b> <b>5 for 99¢</b></p>	<p>Florida <b>Boston Lettuce</b> <b>49¢</b> head</p>

<p>Regular or Natural <b>Tree Top Apple Juice</b> <b>89¢</b> 1/2 gal. btl.</p>	<p>Foodtown <b>Spaghetti</b> <b>4 \$1</b> 16 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>(plus deposit in NY) Assorted Flavor <b>Triple Soda</b> <b>49¢</b> 2 liter btl.</p>
<p>(Plus Deposit in NY) Pepsi Free (Reg. or Sugar Free), Slice (Asst. Flavors, Reg. or Diet) or Reg. Diet, Light <b>Pepsi Cola</b> <b>79¢</b> 2 liter btl. with coupon</p>	<p>Imported Italian <b>Guido Tomatoes</b> <b>49¢</b> 26 oz. can</p>	<p>Powder Laundry Regular or Unscented <b>Tide Detergent</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 42 oz. box</p>

<p>Regular or Unscented Sunshine <b>Krispy Saltines</b> <b>89¢</b> 16 oz. box</p>	<p>Assorted Varieties Foodtown <b>Spaghetti Sauce</b> <b>89¢</b> 32 oz. jar</p>	<p>Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry <b>Wisk Detergent</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 64 oz. cont.</p>
<p>Foodtown <b>Vegetable Oil</b> <b>\$2.99</b> gal. cont.</p>	<p>Foodtown California <b>Whole Tomatoes</b> <b>4 16 oz. \$1</b> cans</p>	<p>Creamy or Crunchy Bonus Pack <b>Jif Peanut Butter</b> <b>\$1.69</b> 22 oz. jar</p>
<p>Grape Jelly or <b>Welch Jam</b> <b>99¢</b> 32 oz. jar</p>	<p>Shall 66 ct. Large 32 ct. Medium 48 ct. "Baby Pants" <b>Luv's Diapers</b> <b>\$8.69</b> pkg.</p>	<p>Assorted (12 oz.) Swiss Miss <b>Cocoa Mix</b> <b>99¢</b> 10 envs. in pkg.</p>

<p>Foodtown <b>English Muffins</b> <b>99¢</b> 2-12 oz. pkgs. of 6</p>	<p>Shave Cream, Assorted Varieties <b>Barbasol</b> <b>89¢</b> 12 oz. can</p>	<p>Homel Sliced To Order <b>Chopped Ham</b> <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>
<p>Foodtown <b>Hot Cross Buns</b> <b>\$1.69</b> 13 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Anti-Acid <b>Mylanta Liquid</b> <b>\$2.45</b> 12 oz. btl.</p>	<p>Sliced To Order <b>Foodtown Loaves</b> <b>\$1.29</b> 1/2 lb.</p>
<p>Frozen Foodtown <b>Orange Juice</b> <b>69¢</b> 12 oz. can</p>	<p>Foodtown <b>Sour Cream</b> <b>59¢</b> 16 oz. cont.</p>	<p>Chef Gourmet Sliced To Order <b>Turkey Breast</b> <b>\$3.99</b> lb.</p>

<p>Frozen Jeno's Pepparoni &amp; Cheese, Combination or Sausage <b>Pizza Rolls</b> <b>99¢</b> 6 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Sunkist <b>Orange Juice</b> <b>\$1.49</b> 1/2 gal. cont.</p>	<p>Land O Lanes Yellow or White Sliced To Order <b>American Cheese</b> <b>\$1.39</b> 1/2 lb.</p>
<p>Frozen Foodtown Southern Style, NEW AT FOODTOWN <b>Chicken Nuggets</b> <b>\$2.49</b> 12 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Foodtown Assorted Varieties <b>Collage Cheese</b> <b>\$1.79</b> 2 lb. cont.</p>	<p>Imported Cheese, Sliced To Order <b>Switzerland Swiss</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 1/2 lb.</p>
<p>Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey <b>Morton Pot Pies</b> <b>4 \$1</b> 8 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Assorted Flavors <b>Foodtown Yogurt</b> <b>3 \$1</b> 5 oz. conts.</p>	<p><b>FRESH OVEN BAKE</b> Freshly Baked Corn, Bacon Bran or (15 oz. total weight) <b>Blueberry Muffins</b> <b>\$1.59</b> 6 in. pkg.</p>

<p>Frozen Foodtown All White Chicken Breast Patties, NEW AT FOODTOWN <b>Chicken Nuggets</b> <b>\$2.79</b> 12 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Regular, Thick or Low Salt Sliced <b>Foodtown Bacon</b> <b>\$1.39</b> lb. pkg.</p>	<p>Freshly Baked Large <b>Italian Bread</b> <b>79¢</b> 16 oz. loaf</p>
<p>Light N Lively, Assorted Flavors <b>Ice Milk</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 1/2 gal. cont.</p>	<p>Half Sour or Sour Garlic <b>BoTamples Pickles</b> <b>99¢</b> quart jar</p>	<p>Freshly Baked Total Weight 9 oz. <b>Hot Cross Buns</b> <b>\$1.29</b> 6 in. pkg.</p>

## Foodtown

Many Foodtowns have immediate openings. Apply at the Courtesy Counter. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

<p>Foodtown</p> <p>(Plus Deposit in N.Y.) Pepsi Free (Reg. or Sugar Free), Slice (Asst. Flavors, Reg. or Diet) or Reg. Diet, Light <b>PEPSI COLA</b> <b>79¢</b> 2 liter btl.</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages). Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 23 thru March 1, 1986. No. 168</p> <p><b>SUPER COUPON</b></p>	<p>Foodtown</p> <p>Campbell's Tomato <b>Super Value CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP</b> <b>9¢</b> 10X oz. can</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages). Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 23 thru March 1, 1986. No. 175</p> <p><b>SUPER COUPON</b></p>
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<p>Foodtown</p> <p>Super Value <b>FOODTOWN SOUR CREAM</b> <b>39¢</b> 16 oz. cont.</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages). Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 23 thru March 1, 1986. No. 188</p> <p><b>SUPER COUPON</b></p>	<p>Foodtown</p> <p>U.S.#1 <b>EASTERN POTATOES</b> <b>39¢</b> 5 lb. bag</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages). Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 23 thru March 1, 1986. No. 195</p> <p><b>SUPER COUPON</b></p>
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**LENTEN SEAFOOD**

Fresh Seafood Prices Effective Tuesday thru Sat.

<p>Previously Frozen 26/30 Count <b>Extra Large Shrimp</b> <b>\$6.99</b> lb.</p>	<p>Fresh 3.5 oz <b>Flounder Fillet</b> <b>\$4.99</b> lb.</p>	<p>Fresh <b>Pollock Fillet</b> <b>\$1.59</b> lb.</p>
<p>Pan Ready <b>Fresh Smelts</b> <b>\$2.29</b> lb.</p>	<p>Pan Ready <b>Fresh Whiting</b> <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>	<p>Previously Frozen With Crabmeat <b>Sea Legs Supreme</b> <b>\$3.99</b> lb.</p>
<p>Previously Frozen <b>Bilal Frozen Whiting Fillet</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 2 lb. pkg.</p>	<p>Frozen Ho Mei <b>Shrimp Rolls</b> <b>\$1.69</b> 18 oz. tray</p>	<p>Frozen Queen O' Ocean Breaded <b>Fish Sticks</b> <b>\$1.79</b> 16 oz. pkg.</p>

**SUPER LENTEN VALUES**

<p>Foodtown #35 <b>Elbow Macaroni</b> <b>4 \$1</b> 16 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>In Oil or Water Chunk Light <b>Star-Kist Tuna</b> <b>59¢</b> 6 oz. can</p>
<p>Extra Long Grain Bonus Pack <b>Carolina Rice</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 6 lb. bag</p>	<p>Frozen Howard Johnson <b>Fried Clams</b> <b>\$1.29</b> 5 oz. pkg.</p>
<p>Super Value <b>Mueler's Lasagna</b> <b>79¢</b> 16 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Yellow or White <b>Land O Lakes Singles</b> <b>\$1.59</b> 12 oz. pkg.</p>
<p>Whole Milk or Part Skm <b>Foodtown Ricotta</b> <b>\$3.29</b> cont.</p>	<p>Frozen Morton <b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 32 oz. pkg.</p>
<p>Whole Milk or Part Skm <b>Foodtown Mozzarella</b> <b>\$2.39</b> lb. pkg.</p>	<p>Frozen Howard Johnson <b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> <b>89¢</b> 10 oz. pkg.</p>

**SUPER HALF PRICE SALE!**

<p>Frozen Assorted Varieties <b>Pictsweet Vegetables</b> <b>69¢</b> 16 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Swiss Regular, Seedless or Pumpernickle Monarchville <b>Rye Bread</b> <b>54¢</b> 16 oz. loaf</p>
<p>Super Value <b>Mrs. Filbert Spread</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 3 lb. bowl</p>	<p><b>EZ FOIL 1/2 PRICE SALE</b> • 9" Round Pie Pan • 9" Round Cake Pan • 9" Square Cake Pan each <b>69¢</b></p>

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, Feb. 23 thru Saturday, Mar. 1, 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.

# Manufacturers shouldn't discriminate Apartment dwellers sometimes lose out

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin — I just received a notice from Gallo Wines that stated: "We are sorry, but we are unable to honor your request for a refund. This offer is limited to a rebate of \$2 per name or address. Our records show we have issued this amount to this (your) address and we therefore cannot accept your additional submission. We hope you will continue to enjoy E & J Gallo wines."

I did not send for this offer more than once. I live in a high-rise condominium, and many residents of the building send for manufacturers' refund offers. I obviously was not the first person from my building to send for the Gallo refund.

I paid for the Gallo wine and did everything required by the instructions on the refund offer. Why should I be discriminated against because of where I live? If you can make any suggestions, I am sure there are a lot of

## Supermarket Shopper

readers who would be very grateful. — Rochelle Olkey, Boca Raton, Fla.

Dear Rochelle — You are right. You should have received the Gallo refund. It is unfair for manufacturers to discriminate against consumers who live in apartments.

The manufacturer is, in effect, saying, "The first resident of the apartment house to send for the refund offer will be the lucky one, and all other residents will get nothing, even though they purchased the product and fulfilled all the refund requirements."

Fulfillment procedures that allow for such discrimination could lead to charges of false advertising and even fraud. Their offers might even be considered an illegal lottery.

The manufacturers who are

using such practices should shape up. The computers used by their fulfillment agencies can easily be programmed to recognize different names or apartment numbers at the same address.

These computers are also sophisticated enough to use demographic data to take notice of those areas in which there are a substantial number of apartments and condominiums.

Apartment residents can also do something to help by making certain that the street-address line on their refund requests includes their apartment number or letter ("Apartment 2J," for example). This will help the fulfillment-agency computer recognize that you live in a multi-family residence.

Until discriminatory fulfillment practices are changed by manufacturers, consumers who receive

improper rejection notices like the one mentioned above should write to the company and strongly protest such treatment.

They should also send copies of their letters to their local or state consumer-protection agency, and, if possible, to me. **CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS** (Week of Feb. 23)

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$6.75. This week's offers have a total value of \$17.34. These offers require refund

forms:

**CLING FREE \$1 Coupon Offer.** Receive two 50-cent coupons each good on two packages (any size) of Super Soft Cling Free. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from one package of Super Cling Free (any size except trial size). Expires March 31.

**FINAL TOUCH Coupon Refund Offer.** Receive two 50-cent Final Touch coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol cut from any two bottles of any size of Final Touch. Expires March 31.

**FREE 'N SOFT Economics Laboratory Coupon Redemption Center Offer.** Receive a \$1 coupon good on any size of Free 'n Soft. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code panel from any size of Free 'n Soft. Expires March 31.

**GENTLE TOUCH \$1.25 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and three bath-size (4.75-ounce) or five regular-size (3-ounce) Gentle Touch Soap wrap-

pers. Expires March 31.

**GLAD Free Microwave Book Offer.** Receive a free Glad Microwave Cooking Tips & Recipe Booklet. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase (tear strip and Universal Product Code) from two Glad Microwave Wrap packages. Expires March 31.

**JERGENS Mild Soap \$1 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and eight bath-size or 12 facial-size (3-ounce or 3.5-ounce) of Jergens Mild Soap wrapper fronts (including net-weight statement), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31.

Here's a refund form to write for: Two \$1 coupons or a \$1 refund. **GREEN GIANT Entrees Taste Test Offer.** P.O. Box 5912, Minneapolis, MN 55460. This offer expires May 1.

Martin Sloane's column on how to save money at the supermarket, appears regularly on the Food pages of The Register.

# The cows aren't into aerobics, but beef slims down

What's your beef about beef? That it's high in calories and cholesterol? Well, I have news for you.

Like the rest of us, beef is lightening up. In fact, today's meat animal is slimmer and trimmer than a decade ago ... by about 10 percent.

The way we serve beef is different, too. Once upon a time, to succeed in the restaurant business, all you had to do was serve big steaks: the more meat and the less done to it the better.

That generation of beef eaters thought it sacrilegious to gussy up good meat with anything more than salt and pepper ... seasonings and sauces were considered superfluous.

It's no wonder that some expense-account executives developed arteries hard enough to stand by themselves.

Today we're eating leaner meat and less of it, but the smaller servings are combined imaginatively with a whole harvest of healthful ingredients borrowed from cuisines all over the world. The modern exuberant and eclectic approach to beef is so different from the predictability and boring excess of steakhouse menus of the past.

Absolutely the leanest steak of all is flank steak: only 653 calories per pound. Here are some Slim Gourmet ways to serve it:

- CANTONESE PEPPER STEAK**
- half a flank steak (about 10 ounces)
  - 4 bell peppers, 2 green, 2 red
  - 1 large sweet

## Gruyere cheese can be used in plenty of dishes

By TOM HOGE

Associated Press

One of my favorite cheeses is Gruyere, a mild-flavored treat that is made by both France and Switzerland. In fact, it is studded with holes, like Swiss cheese.

The Jura and Alpine regions of France produce a rich, mellow trio of Gruyeres, known as Comte, Beaufort and Emmenthal.

Perhaps the one best known abroad is France's Comte, made in the Jura region bordering on Switzerland.

Shaped like a millstone, this superb cheese has been produced since the 13th century.

The young cheeses, made in wheels weighing up to 80 pounds, are ripened in large cool cellars before being sent to market.

France makes some 400 cheeses, but Comte is one of only 27 types whose production is regulated by the French government.

Comte, in my opinion more complex in flavor than the other Gruyeres, is aged in the caves for at least six months, while it develops a fruity flavor.

Rich in protein, it has for generations been a key facet of the culinary heritage of France.

The potato is a mainstay of the diet of the people of the Jura region. In fact, a favorite meal calls for sliced potatoes with boiled milk and beaten eggs, seasoned with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

The final touch is to top the dish



Barbara Gibbons

Spanish (or Bermuda)

- onion
- 1 clove garlic
- 12 cherry tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger (or 5-spice powder)
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 4 tablespoons each: light soy sauce, sherry wine

Cut steak in half (wrap, label, and freeze other half for future use). Cut peppers into 1-inch squares; discard stems, ribs and seeds. Peel onion and cut into chunks; separate chunks into leaves about 1-inch square. Peel garlic clove and mince fine. Cut tomatoes into halves.

Spray a large non-stick skillet or electric frying pan with cooking spray. Heat at high setting — brown steak on both sides. Transfer browned steak to a cutting board and set aside.

In skillet, combine water with onion, garlic, bell pepper and ginger. Cover and simmer 4 to 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, slice steak into razor-thin strips (it will still be raw inside). Add steak slices to skillet; cook and stir until meat reaches desired doneness (medium rare is best). Combine cornstarch,

soy sauce and wine until blended; stir mixture into skillet.

Cook and stir until mixture simmers and thickens. Add cherry tomato halves and cook over low heat just until heated through. Makes 4 servings, 185 calories each. Serve over rice if desired.

Fajitas are soft, flour tortillas filled with marinated lean beef and spicy toppings. Use a whole flank steak to fill 16 tortillas.

Or, cut the steak into quarters and use only one quarter (wrap, label and freeze the other three pieces of flank steak for other times).

- FLANK STEAK FAJITAS**
- small beef flank steak
  - 8 tablespoons lime (or lemon) juice
  - 4 garlic cloves, minced
  - 16 flour tortillas
  - 16 slices ripe tomato
  - 1 thinly sliced cucumber (or pickle)
  - Optional: 2 or 3 thinly sliced jalapeno peppers
  - 1 cup each:

- chopped onion, minced cilantro leaves (or parsley), chili sauce, plain low-fat yogurt (instead of sour cream)

Combine meat in a plastic bag with lime juice and garlic. Marinate 30 minutes at room temperature or several hours in the refrigerator.

Wrap tortillas in foil and warm them in a 350-degree oven 6 to 8 minutes. Leave them wrapped in foil.

Prepare and assemble remaining ingredients. Broil or pan-fry steak with no fat added (should be medium rare; cook about 4 to 5 minutes per side). Place browned steak on a cutting board and cut into sliver-thin slices.

For each serving, combine 1 ounce of sliced beef on a warm tortilla and garnish with a slice of tomato, cucumber and a few slices of jalapeno (to taste, if using).

Add a tablespoon of each: chopped onion, cilantro, chili sauce, yogurt. Fold up and eat out of hand. Makes 16 fajitas, approx-

imately 130 calories each.

**FAJITA PITAS** — Replace the 16 flour tortillas with 8 small 1-ounce pita breads, lightly toasted. Split each pita at the middle to form a pocket and divide cooked lean beef and other ingredients among them.

Makes 8 servings, approximately 255 calories each.

- OVEN-BARBECUED FLANK STEAK**
- 1 large beef flank steak (about 1 1/2 pounds)
  - 1 onion, chopped
  - 1/2 cup sliced stuffed green Spanish olives
  - 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
  - 6-ounce can tomato paste
  - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 2 teaspoons chili powder
  - 1 teaspoon liquid smoke seasoning
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
  - 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
  - 1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/4 cup cold water

Place steak on a cutting board and score both sides. In a shallow non-metallic baking dish, combine meat with all ingredients, except mushrooms, cornstarch and water. Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight.

Next morning, turn steak over in marinade; re-cover and refrigerate. About 2 hours before dinner, add mushrooms. When ready to cook, place covered baking dish in a 350-degree oven.

Bake covered, about 1 1/2 hours, until meat is very tender.

Remove steak to a platter and keep warm. Fat-skim pan liquid and pour into a saucepan; heat to boiling. Combine cornstarch and water; stir into simmering sauce until thickened. (Thin with a little boiling water, if necessary.) Remove bay leaf from sauce and discard. Slice steak thin; serve with sauce poured over. Makes 6 servings, 260 calories each.

Barbara Gibbons' column, The Slim Gourmet, appears regularly on the Food pages of The Register.

# SHOP DOWNTOWN RED BANK

## A Door to Door 9 Day Trip for 2 To Ireland ...

(No Purchase Required)



**Win FREE DRAWING**

AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — 5 BROAD ST. 4:30 P.M. ST. PATRICK'S DAY, MARCH 17, 1986

Entry Forms at participating Red Bank Retail Trade Board Merchants

Second Prize — \$200 Gift Certificate  
Third Prize — \$100 Gift Certificate

<p><b>A.C. TV</b> 52 Monmouth Street</p>	<p><b>Love Lane Tuxedo Shop</b> 25 West Front Street</p>	<p><b>Prowns</b> 32 Broad Street</p>	<p><b>T-Shirt Factory</b> 152 Monmouth St.</p>
<p><b>Barbara Doyle At Colors To Go</b> 14 West Front Street</p>	<p><b>McCulloh Sampler</b> 27 West Front Street</p>	<p><b>Red Bank Music</b> 60 English Plaza</p>	<p><b>Vogel's</b> 24 Broad Street</p>
<p><b>Blue Cow Antiques</b> 2 Riverside Avenue</p>	<p><b>Mickey's Donut Land</b> 9 Broad Street</p>	<p><b>Red Bank Youth Ctr.</b> 20 Broad Street</p>	<p><b>Wikoff Fuel</b> 234 Maple Avenue</p>
<p><b>Haagan Dazs</b> 90B Broad Street</p>	<p><b>Monogramming, etc.</b> 30 Monmouth Street</p>	<p><b>Roots</b> 105 Broad Street</p>	<p><b>Zukus Optical</b> 115B W. Front Street</p>
<p><b>Island Style II</b> 88 Broad Street</p>	<p><b>Natelsons</b> 2 Broad Street</p>	<p><b>Travellers One</b> 116 Broad Street</p>	<p><b>Feet First</b> 62 Broad Street</p>
<p><b>Interior Motives Designs for Giving</b> 21 White Street</p>	<p><b>Steinbach</b> 121 Broad Street</p>	<p><b>SHREWSBURY State Bank</b> 74 and 465 Broad St.</p>	

**Sponsored by The Register**

# ADVICE

**Heloise**



## Use your bean!

DEAR HELOISE: I am amazed each time I read about all the fuss and trouble people go to when cooking dried beans or peas. What's the big problem with having to soak them overnight before cooking or soaking them for any length of time? All one has to do is simply open the package, sort and wash, season with whatever seasonings are preferred and cook until done.

I've never understood all the trouble people go to. Really, you don't have to soak dried beans or peas if you don't want to. Just cook them as you would fresh peas or beans and enjoy. Try it, so very simple. — Mrs. Wilda Floyd

### Brownie cupcakes

Dear Heloise: I'm a mother, a grandmother, an aunt and a great aunt.

All the family loves my brownies. When we have a party, it seems I can't make enough of them. Instead of cutting them into squares, I make them into cupcakes, using paper cupcake liners. No more crumbs and no more greasy pans to clean up.

They are colorful in the paper liners and everybody just loves them. — Mrs. Frank Siclari

**Congratulations to all four of you for coming up with this scrumptious idea!** — Hugs, Heloise

### Steak sauce

Dear Heloise: I love a good steak sauce and have watched the price of my favorite rise over the years. I now make my own much cheaper. Simply mix one cup of Worcestershire sauce with one cup of tomato catsup. The taste will amaze you. — Paul H. Whitener

### Clean smelling oven

Here's a great way to keep your oven smelling clean after using oven cleaner.

Put 12 cup of baking soda in a pan and bake it at a high temperature for five to 10 minutes in a just cleaned oven. Now you can bake without smelling oven cleaner. — Karen Pete

### Caramel apples

Dear Heloise: I have tried numerous ways to keep caramel on apples when I try to caramelize them. Nothing seems to work!

Is there any special "hint" you or your readers might have to solve this dilemma? — Karen Lindeman

### Garlic saver

Dear Heloise: I use so many of your hints and read your column every day. I do think it is time for me to say thank you by sending a suggestion for saving a few pennies.

I never used all of the cloves of garlic before they were dried out and ruined. One day I decided the thing to do was to chop all of the good fresh garlic, put it in a clean and empty plastic pill bottle and cover the garlic with a little water and put it in the freezer.

This was several months ago and I'm still using the frozen garlic. I take a knife and scoop out the amount of frozen garlic I need and add it to my cooking. It is really great having the garlic all ready to use and besides I don't waste any of it now.

Keep up the good work. There are many of us who appreciate you. — J.R.

### Bacon trick

Dear Heloise: Bacon too long for your skillet? Don't cut it or the pieces will curl up. Instead lay each slice in the cold skillet and "hump" up the center of the slice. Fry bacon slowly and it will straighten out as it cooks and shrinks. — Mary Lechleiter

**Dr. Joyce Brothers**



## Separate trips are in order

Dear Dr. Brothers: My husband and I are both retired. He hates to travel and I love it. Try as I may, I can't seem to lure him out of his armchair or away from his workshop with travel folders. A lady friend is going on a wonderful trip and my husband wants me to go with her. I keep wondering if I'd feel guilty if I took his advice. — J.S.

Dear J.S.: Why not take a separate vacation? If you decide to do this, leave your guilt at home. You've no reason to feel any guilt. It might help you to recognize that this temporary separation might also be a kind of vacation for your husband where he could spend all the time he wished in his workshop, or lounging in his armchair with his favorite books or TV programs.

Temporary, short-term separation such as this can be a tonic for relationships. When you come back together again, you'll each have new experiences to share and you'll probably find that you appreciate each other even more than you do now.

There are some people who just don't feel comfortable traveling. Such individuals are more often men, perhaps because they're used to being in control and loss of control may produce insecurity and fear. Any change produces a certain amount of stress and what is exciting, exhilarating stimulation for one person is high

stress for another.

Go with your friend and enjoy. The enthusiasm you bring back with you may even eventually change your husband's attitudes about leaving the armchair behind.

Dear Dr. Brothers: I had an affair with a woman three years ago, but I'm no longer involved. I'm back with my wife and family. My wife never knew about this relationship, since at the time I was out of town a great deal. I feel so close to her now, this deception of the past bothers me. I wonder if our relationship would be better if I cleared the air and told her. — A.D.

Dear A.D.: "Clearing the air" might make you feel better, but I doubt that it would do the same for your wife. I'm sure there are many who would disagree with me, but I don't see the point in bringing up something that would be so painful to your wife. I can't see what purpose it would serve other than to relieve you of your guilt.

Infidelity leaves many scars for it breaks and destroys a sense of trust needed for happiness. Since you and your wife are getting along well now, why rock this by bringing in sins of the past?

Couples should remember that life is easier, less tense and more loving if they try not to do anything they can't share and discuss.

**Ann Landers**



## Loan with care

Dear Ann Landers: In 1983, I loaned \$500 to a relative who had dipped into her bowling group's treasury to the tune of \$1,100. If the facts had become known she would have lost her job. The one who would have suffered most was her 13-year-old daughter.

All kinds of promises were made about paying me back. I gave her 12 months interest-free before she was obligated to make the first payment, which I set at \$30 a month with 6 percent interest. She made two payments in the fall of 1984 and I haven't seen a dime since.

In July of last year, this person was spending money on luxury items and flaunting her purchases shamelessly.

I wonder how many of your readers have had similar experiences and what they did about it. Any feedback on this subject? — Bamboozled in Michigan

Dear Ann Landers: I have tried to let my friends know, with gentle words, a sense of humor and mild annoyance, but they ignore the message. I refer to "call waiting" and second telephone lines. People don't realize how rude it is to be put on hold when another call comes in.

Busy folks who can't stand to miss a call should install two

separate lines and one answering machine.

We have six children and three telephone lines, all separate. My husband and I use and answer our phone and the other lines are answered by those designated to their respective numbers.

We have a signal for emergencies in case our line is busy. I have no patience when a friend says, "Hold on, my other line is —" CLICK. I resent being put on hold with no consideration for my time or feelings. — Steamed in Ala.

Dear Ala.: I don't mind being put on hold briefly. If I am kept waiting beyond what I consider a reasonable time, I hang up. You should do the same.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell the 12-year-old boy whose parents took exception to his eating one item until it was finished before going on to the next one (i.e., from meat to vegetable to potato) that my brother and also our son did exactly that. They are both graduates of M.I.T. My brother taught there.

I always believed that people who are scientific and mathematically inclined apply the same precision when it comes to cleaning their dinner plates. Neither my brother nor our son has changed his eating habits, and it has never bothered us in the least. — Laid Back in California

Dear L.B.: I was amazed at the reader response to that letter. Your brother and your son have an enormous number of soulmates. Some nutritionists even said it is healthy. So — bon appetit, you one-at-a-timers!

# Tableware etiquette isn't what it used to be

NEW YORK (AP) — Bringing your own silverware to a dinner party, or washing your hands at the table would certainly be a no-no with Emily Post. But centuries ago doing just that was considered well-mannered, reports Kae McCulloch, fashion director of the Jewelry Industry Council.

"It's quite fascinating to trace the beginnings of mankind's first usage of the knife, fork and spoon," Ms. McCulloch said of her research on flatware and silverware. She notes that mankind's first eating utensil, the spoon, is also the first one babies use.

"Early man used shells as spoons, and knives did not appear on the table for a long time, for

they were used to hunt with, or for self-defense against predatory animals and enemies," she says.

During the Middle Ages, most travelers carried their own knives and spoons, for hosts of the day did not furnish them. Two knives were used — one to impale the meat while it was being cut with the other. Meat was then eaten with the fingers, necessitating the use of ewers filled with delicately scented rose water, and basins to wash the hands in.

"Those were the forerunners of today's fingerbowls," Ms. McCulloch says.

Sharp knives were a cause for concern, and it was a nervous Louis XIV who outlawed pointed

knives at meals, and caused dinner knives to be made with blunt ends.

"The Italians were credited with popularizing the fork in the 1400s, but it was a Greek princess who brought a two-tined gold fork to Italy in 1071," Ms. McCulloch says history reveals.

The popularity of the fork was slow to spread through Europe, especially in England, where it was considered effeminate. In the

New World, however, it was popularized by none other than George Washington, who proudly and permanently displayed his silverware at his Virginia mansion. Soon after, a new industry was born in the States as America began manufacturing its own silverware.

"In the late 1600s, few forks were in use, and then only as special luxuries in the best homes, where they were used to eat fruits

and preserves on gala occasions. It is true, people did eat peas with their knives," Ms. McCulloch adds.

It was the custom of the day for the well-dressed man about town to carry his own knife and fork as a badge of gentility. Forks and knives were made to fold, the better to be carried in a pocket. Originally straight and flat,

forks gradually followed the contour of the spoon, with the tines curved up.

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## Lincroft

### College to offer real estate courses

Two real estate courses will be taught at Brookdale Community College starting Monday.

Real Estate Principles and Practices, a course designed to meet the state's educational requirements, will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. through June 16. After successfully completing the course, students can sit for the New Jersey Real Estate Salesman's Examination.

The course deals with the basics of real property and provides a review for experienced sales people.

Another course, Real Estate Broker, is designed to meet the state's requirements for the State Broker's Examination. It concentrates on investment concepts, appraising, urban problems, federal tax implications and the basics of running a real estate office.

The broker's class will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. through May 21.

For additional information and registration, contact the Brookdale Community Services Division, 842-1900, ext. 315.

### College sponsors trip to Baltimore market

Brookdale Community College is sponsoring a tour to Baltimore for the American Crafts Enterprise Winter Market on Saturday.

One of the nation's largest crafts markets, it features over 300 juried artisans and features Baltimore's historic Inner Harbor area for additional sightseeing. The Baltimore show is the only indoor show sponsored by American Crafts Enterprises.

The bus will depart from the college at 8 a.m. and return at 11 p.m. The cost for the tour is \$26.

For more information and reservations, contact the Brookdale Community Services Division, 842-1900, ext. 315

## Red Bank

### Class plans reunion

Red Bank Catholic High School class of 1936 is planning its 50-year reunion, tentatively scheduled June 14. Interested class members who have not been con-

tacted are asked to contact Mary Eagan Cooper, 741-4404, Mary Hemschoot Miles, 225-2178 or Larry Farley, 747-4458.

## Little Silver

### Academy to hold open house Sunday

The Vincent S. Mastro Montessori Academy, 36 Birch Ave., will hold an open house on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Staff members will be available to answer questions. Now in its 18th year of operation, the academy is owned and directed by its founder, Mary Guarriello. For more information, call 842-5816.

## Monmouth County

### Veterans post gives pins to six women

On Feb. 19, The V.F.W. Guadal Canal Post 4745 had a "Pin Party" honoring six women receiving their five-year membership pins. The six women are: Elena Amtrano, Cathy Doyle, Darlene LoCorriere, Janice Medwick, Patricia Navarro, Frances Sedlak.

## Morristown

### Garden club to host annual flower show

The Standard Flower Show, "Time and Again," will be presented by The Garden Club of New Jersey, which has over 6,000 members and more than 150 clubs throughout the state.

The show will run from March 1 through 9, with doors open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. It will be held as part of the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, celebrating its 20th year at the Morristown Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. Road signs will direct visitors to the event from Morristown.

There will be both adult and junior entries in flower arrangements and horticultural displays, as well as educational exhibits.

For more information, contact Louise Friedman, 145 Wootton St., Boonton, 07005.

## Freehold

### Speaker to discuss money management

The Woman's Club of Freehold will hold its regular meeting on March 5 at noon, at the Club House, 87 South St., with acting president, Mrs. Helen Matthews, presiding. At this meeting, Corinne Reuter, Finance Committee chairwoman, will introduce Marcy M. Abbate, from Shearson-American Express, who will present a program on money management. She will discuss investments, tax shelters, and estate planning. Questions and answer period will follow her talk. Hostesses for the meeting will be Eleanor Malone, chairwoman, assisted by Martha Musgrave, Margaret Gibson, Lori Hays, Nettie De Camp, Angela Higgins and Louise La Station.

## West

## Long Branch

### Clean Ocean Action to meet on Monday

The next general meeting of Clean Ocean Action will be on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Shadow Lawn Savings and Loan, Rt. 71.

On March 23, Clean Ocean Action will host the Cousteau Society's presentation of 'Population Effects on World Oceans' and Herb Segars' talk on 'Underwater NJ-A Diver's perspective' from 4-6 p.m. at the Count Basie Theater, Monmouth St., Red Bank. Cost of the program is \$10. The third annual Champagne Reception follows and lasts until 8 p.m. The fee of \$25 includes program. For more information, call Cindy Zipf, 741-1526.

### Group to sponsor membership coffee

The Northern Monmouth County Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring its annual Spring Membership Coffee on March 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of Donna Steinhorn of Rumson. All women college graduates who wish to attend or would like additional information should contact Helen Hanna, Tinton Falls (542-5768) or Arlene Schwartzstein, West Long Branch (229-7856).

### College receives safety certificate

The West Long Branch First Aid Squad has presented a certificate of honor to Monmouth College for its policy which permits volunteers, such as first aiders and firemen, to answer calls for their help during working hours.

The college became the first institution to be honored by the first aid squad. Previously the certificate of honor has been awarded to individual members of the community.

Given by Peter Wortman, squad president, at a ceremony during the squad's regular monthly meeting, Feb. 5, at the borough's Fire House No. 1, the certificate cited the college for its "unselfish devotion to the welfare of others in the community."

Three members of the first aid squad, Patricia Barr, Joyce Peak and Judy Wortman, are employed by the college.

In addition to West Long Branch, the college's policy of releasing personnel for vital voluntary community service is extended to other nearby municipalities.

The award was accepted by Gloria Filippone, director of the office of program services.



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

**SAY WHAT?** — Enzyme Action Catalytic Properties of Polyphenoloxidase — That was the title of the winning entry in the Shore Regional High School Science Fair held recently at the school. Senior Sharon Miller, left, and Advanced Biology instructor Sam Scerbo display the winning entry. Sharon's student dealt with the activity of one of the different types of enzymes found in most fruit and vegetables.

## Trustees pick new leader

FREEHOLD — R. Michael Sullivan of Englishtown, a Freehold businessman and long time member of Freehold Area Hospital's Board of Trustees, was elected to a two-year term as president during the board's recent annual meeting. Special presentations were made to outgoing president Joseph McLoone, Freehold, president and general manager of Freehold Raceway.

Other officers who were sworn in by attorney William Mehr of Freehold include: vice presidents David Metz, the Rev. Albert Gibson and Arthur Kondrup, all Freehold; Charles Kaempffer, Colts Neck, treasurer; Edward Sweeney, Colts Neck, assistant treasurer; Harold Wells, Freehold, secretary; and Jack De Cerce, assistant secretary. De Cerce is the Hospital's executive vice president.

Janet Biddle, Freehold; Andrew Haynes, Englishtown; John Manzella, M.D., Freehold; McLoone; Mehr; Metz; Robert Sarber, Free-

hold; and Wells were installed for three-year terms.

Other trustees are: Dr. Ignacio M. Cruz, Freehold, chief of staff of Freehold Area Hospital; Dr. William Altshuler, Freehold; Duane Davison, Freehold; Dr. Allan Gewirtz, Englishtown; John Horenkamp, Freehold; Annette Horstman, Freehold; Jack Krupnick, Lakewood; William Lopatin, Freehold; Duncan Perrine, Tenant; Norman M. Richardson, Jr., Freehold; and Dr. Benjamin Weinstein, Morganville.

Officers of the Freehold Area Hospital and Health Services Fund, Inc., for 1986 are: Arthur Schreiber, Freehold, president; Robert McLean, Englishtown, vice president; Robert Schuessler, Brielle, secretary; C. Edward Tilton, Colts Neck, treasurer; and Robert Zupa, vice president of finance, Freehold Area Hospital, assistant treasurer. Myra Madnick, staff, is executive director of the Fund.



**JAZZ DANCERS** — Elizabeth Brett, left, Little Silver, and Karen Lucky, right, Fair Haven, won first place in jazz dancing at the Dance Educators of America competition for the Eastern Division in Philadelphia. They share this award with their teacher/choreographer, Kathryn Kilzen Barnett. Their award entitles the Brett-Lucky team to compete in national competition in July and for scholarships to the Broadway Dance Center, New York. Both dancers are honors students at their respective schools, Elizabeth at Red Bank Regional High School, Little Silver, and Karen at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, Rumson.



**CHANGE OF COMMAND** — During the recent change of command for Flotilla 23, held at the Shore Casino, outgoing commander Jay Price, left, congratulates incoming commander Rosemary Stolzenhaller as vice commander Hank Appel looks on.

# 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.

**FEBRUARY 21, 22, 28**  
**MARCH 1, 7, 8**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY** — Pine Tree Players present Noel Coward's Comedy "Present Laughter," 8:30 pm., Community House Theater, 3rd & Madison, Spring Lake. \$7. \$6 advance purchase. Robertson Agency, 449-1415; weekdays at theater, Thurs. 5-7, Fri. 7:30 to curtain, Sat. 5:00 to curtain. Discount group rates. 542-9297.

**FEBRUARY 27 — THURSDAY**  
**QUEST**, a weekly forum for single, divorced and widowed adults. Discussion, dancing & refreshments. Dance class available. 1st Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft. 7:45pm. Admission limited to 1st 200. Donation \$4. In our 9th year.

**MARCH - JUNE**  
**PARENTS!** Feeling powerless over influences on your teenager? Join professionally led parent workshops. **PARENT SOLUTIONS.** CALL 758-9619, 7pm.-10pm.

**MARCH 1 — SATURDAY**  
 St. Agnes Holy Name Society **IRISH NIGHT.** School Hall South Ave. and Ave. D Atlantic Highlands. Full course Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner served at 7pm. Irish and American dance music by the "BIDDY EARLYS". Entertainment by **IRISH DANCERS.** Light beverage, ice, soda, (B.Y.O.L.) Donation \$12 per person. Reservations only, no later than Feb. 27. Call 291-0319, 872-0478 or 291-2627.

**MARCH 2 — SUNDAY**  
 NJ State Orch., Conductor

Giampaolo Bracali, & Metro Lyric Opera artistic director Era Tognoli, present "Fosca," 3pm. Paramount Theatre, Asbury Park. Tickets \$5-\$15. Senior Cit./students \$1 deducted from price. Tickets purchased at: Arnts of Allenhurst Gifts, 401 Spier Ave.; Asbury Park Convention Hall & Peanut Shop; TFH Pub., 211 West Sylvania Ave., Neptune City; Jack's Music Shop, 33 Broad St. Red Bank; Freehold Music, Ocean County Mall, Toms River. Box office open 1pm. Day of performance. For further info call 988-4747.

**MARCH 4 — TUESDAY**  
 Middletown Chapter Women's American ORT Chinese auction at Buck Smiths East Keansburg, 7pm. donations \$2.50 refreshments served.

**MARCH 5 — WEDNESDAY**  
**EVENING FOR SINGLES** at the Italian Provisions, Highlands. Sponsored by the Open Door, the Bayshore area. Enjoy a special dinner and live music while meeting new people. This is our first meeting in which we will discuss the direction of this program. Reservations required. Cost is \$12. Call 872-2364 or 888-0870.

**MARCH 7, 8 — FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
 The Monmouth Civic Chorus will stage Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" at the Count Basie Theater, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank, at 8:15pm. Tickets are \$15, \$12, \$8. Discount \$1.00 for Sr. Cits. and students. For info call 842-0821 or the Box Office at 842-9002. Visa and Master Charge accepted at Box Office.

**MARCH 8 — SATURDAY**  
 The Hazlet Italian American Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a Barn dance Sat. March 8, 1986 at the North Centerville Fire House Middle Rd. Hazlet, N.J. Donation \$11 per person includes hot and cold buffet and beer (B.Y.O.B). Call by Mike Cleary. For tickets call 787-6693 or 495-0406.

**MARCH 9 — SUNDAY**  
 Keansburg St. Ann's PTA will sponsor a trip to Trump Castle, Atlantic City. Donation \$15. You receive \$10. cash, \$10. meal and \$5. deferred. Bus departs at 2:15pm. and returns at 12:15am. For information call 787-5891.

Red Bank Regional Booster Club sponsors bus trip to Harrah's Marina. \$15. per person includes bus, \$10 coins, \$10.75 buffet, \$5 deferred ticket. For info call 741-8117 or 747-1044.

**MARCH 15 — SATURDAY**  
 St. Josephs PTA will hold a Spring flea market and craft show. 10am.-4pm. in the school auditorium. Maple place Keyport.

**COLTS NECK HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 33TH ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW.** 9:30am.-4pm. Cedar Dr. School, Cedar Dr. Colts Neck. Over 70 dealers. Admission \$1.50. Mini meals served. For info call 462-1378.

**MARCH 25 — TUESDAY**  
 Parents without Partners, Bayshore chapter  
 644. Cocktail party and dance. Town and Country, Hwy. 35. Keyport. 8:00 SHARP orientation 8:30 dance, members \$3, prospective members \$5. Chapter phone 727-6020.

# ENTERTAINMENT



**LaBAMBA** — The shore rock group LaBamba and the Hubcaps, whose leader has performed on the Bruce Springsteen "Born to Run" album, will perform at Monmouth College on Friday, in a student-sponsored benefit for a local food bank. Other rock groups

set to appear include Art Sevilla and the Riverside Band, and the Cruisers. Admission to Anacon Hall for the concert will be \$3, or \$2 and a can of food.

## Food drive events planned

**WEST LONG BRANCH** — The Monmouth College Student Activities Board and Social Work Society is sponsoring "Project Hunger," a series of events — Jail-a-Thon, twister competition, food drive and benefit rock concert featuring top Shore area bands — on Thursday and Friday. Proceeds from all activities will go to the Food Bank in Spring Lake.

Charity programming will be capped Friday with a rock concert at 8 p.m. in Anacon Hall of the College Center. Scheduled to perform are LaBamba and the Hubcaps. The group's leader, La Bamba, played trombone on Southside Johnny and

the Asbury Juke's first six albums and has also recorded with Bruce Springsteen, Little Steven and Gary U.S. bands, and toured with Diana Ross.

Also scheduled to play are Art Sevilla and the Riverside Band Thursday, and The Cruisers.

Festivities will begin with an afternoon Jail-a-Thon in the College Center cafeteria. Participants — faculty, staff, administrators — may pay \$3 to have a colleague "arrested" and "jailed." The "jailbird" will be required to set bail before release. (There will be a phone in the "lock-up" to facilitate gathering of pledges.) The campus radio station, WMCX-FM,

will play all request music as a fund-raiser.

Project Hunger events will continue Thursday evening when the Monmouth's men's basketball team meets Robert Morris College in an ECAC-Metro contest at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym.

Fans will be urged to donate nonperishable food with special bins placed at all entrance doors. Following the game, there will be a dance/twister contest for Monmouth faculty, staff and students in Anacon Hall of the College Center.

The twister contest, the latest campus craze, involves a

pair of players maneuvering opponents by twisting and stretching, to place hand or foot on a color dot to stay in the game. The Guinness Book of World Records will cite Georgia Tech as record-holder for its world's largest twister competition category in the 1986 sports edition of superlatives. Georgia Tech had 2,566 participants in its world-class twister contest.

Lori Siegel of Morristown, a member of the college Social Work Society, is coordinating the Project Hunger events. Additional information may be obtained from John Martin, director of student activities at the college.

## Old series never die, they just go on cable TV

By NOEL HOLSTON  
Orlando Sentinel

Because so many cable-TV channels have voracious appetites but limited budgets, every good network series that was ever canceled prematurely will sooner or later find its way back to the home screen.

For evidence that this is more than wishful thinking, see "The Associates" (1979) and "He & She" (1967), two short-lived delights that the USA Network in recent months has rescued from oblivion, and "Breaking Away" (1980), which the Arts and Entertainment Network is recycling.

However, some truly misbegotten examples of the network programmer's art — shows that should have been buried at the time of cancellation like toxic waste — seem to be seeping back onto television at a much faster rate.

Take "The Girl with Something Extra," which the USA Network has brought back. The girl is Sally Field. The something extra is the ESP that complicated her marriage to John Davidson in this 1973 NBC sitcom, equal parts sugar and treacle. Field, who worked so hard to erase the stigma of being an aerodynamic nun, probably had forgotten about this short-lived turkey just like everybody else. Now she'll have to go out and win a third Oscar.

Field's folly alternates in the USA Network's 11:30-noon (EST) weekday spot with several other shipwrecked sitcoms — most obviously "Mr. Merlin" (1981, CBS), a leaden fantasy-comedy beyond the alchemy of its estimable star Bernard Hughes, and "Temperatures Rising" (1972, ABC), a comedy that even a mid-run cast-transplant didn't make funny.

CBN Cable Network is a god-send, so to speak, when it showcases such neglected black-and-white classics as "Burns and Allen" and Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life."

Somehow, though, I don't think "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," a one-season washout from 1965

that CBN is showing Thursday nights at 8 EST, is the answer to a lot of viewers' prayers. The same goes for "Born Free" (Wednesdays at 8), a 1974 NBC series that attempted to turn the hit theatrical film into a sort of leonine "Lassie."

Until recently, the Lifetime cable channel's programming notoriety issued mainly from its back-to-back nightly programming of "Regis Philbin's Health-styles," a talk show for people who find "Hour Magazine" too intellectually demanding, and "The Dr. Ruth Show," where voyeurism poses as "info-tainment."

Now, Lifetime has followed USA Network, CBN Cable Network and other cable services into the scrap-video business. Lifetime's Monday, 8-9 p.m. EST attraction is "Cover Up," an 1984 action-adventure series no one would remember if co-star Jon-Erik Hexum hadn't accidentally shot himself on the set.

Lifetime, in fact, starts each weeknight with a different exhibit from the network hall of shame: "Partners in Crime" with Loni Anderson and Lynda Carter on Tuesdays, "The American Girls" on Wednesdays, Angie Dickinson's "Cassie & Co." on Thursdays, "From Here to Eternity" (not the fine miniseries but the weekly continuation NBC dumped after four weeks) on Fridays.

What will they disinter next? The mind shudders even as, in helpless curiosity, it speculates.

"The Ugliest Girl in Town?" "The Montefuscos?" "The San Pedro Beach Bums?" "Flatbush?" "This Is Tom Jones?" "The Sonny (Bono) Comedy Revue?" "Kodiak?" "Enos?" "Big Eddie?" Gulp. "Mr. T and Tina?"

And you thought nuclear proliferation and the federal deficit gave you enough to worry about.

## Finalists for artist honor announced

**ENGLEWOOD** — The four finalists of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra 1986 Young Artists Auditions appear with the orchestra led by Music Director Hugh Wolff March 9 at 2:30 p.m. at John Harms Plaza. Finalists selected in preliminary auditions are Jeanny Lee, pianist, age 17, from Fort Lee; Morris Lee, pianist, age 17, from Short Hills; Corinne Stillwell, violinist, age 14, from Branchburg Township, and Keng-Yuen Tseng, violinist, age 19, from Palisades Park.

Young musicians who received special commendation but who will not be competing are Joan Huang, pianist, age 18, from Medford and Jae Eun Jung, pianist, age 17, from Glen Rock.

## 'Pretty in Pink' isn't for adolescents only

By JOE BALTAKE  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Ostensibly, it's about teen-agers and "growing up," but as I've never really met a genuine grown-up person, "Pretty in Pink" talks to all of us, adult as well as teen-ager.

Its deceptively soft title is a mask for a fairly powerful and pointed commentary on social standards, class differences and false facades.

Produced and written by John Hughes ("16 Candles" and "The Breakfast Club") and directed by newcomer Howard Deutch, "Pretty in Pink" is a modern variation of the 1935 Katharine Hepburn film, "Alice Adams," and as Hepburn did more than 50 years ago, its young star, Molly Ringwald, creates an authentic American heroine here.

Her Andie Walsh is an 18-year-old high-school senior who lives with her immobilized father (Harry Dean Stanton) on the wrong side of the tracks, where they were abandoned by wife and mother years before, and who has the misfortune to attend a school that's dominated by what Andie calls the "richies."

Although she's unsure of herself, Andie strides through life with a seemingly self-confident manner, making the most of what she has.

Andie studies hard, keeps her home (and father) in order and manages to keep herself colorfully, if not expensively, clothed with money made from her job at a record store.

In many ways, Andie has everything, she has everything all together. She's better than most but, in school, next to the well-coiffed blondes in their conservative and tailored Lands' End outfits, Andie is a "have-not." Nothing else matters in this climate.

No matter what Andie does, the richies make it clear that they don't want to accept her.

They criticize her "five-and-dime" styles (even though she's the most originally dressed girl in school), they bully her best friend, a non-stop-talking geek called The Duck (Jon Cryer, playing a junior version of Woody Allen), and they even refuse her generous offers to help them out of scrapes. They don't want it, they don't need it. They don't need her. Drop dead, they say, but in much less polite terms.

Andie Walsh isn't a small-town social climber the way Alice Adams was, but she feels the same exact pangs of rejection and humiliation.

Unlike Alice, Andie is content with being herself and she learns something early on that Alice learned too late: When someone makes it clear that they don't want anything to do with you, why

### Review

bother?

Andie doesn't revolt or do anything radical. She simply gets on with life, hanging out with the Duck or friend Jena (the late Alexa Kenin) or with her record-store buddies, Iona (Annie Potts, delightful as a retarded '60s baby), having heart-to-hearts with dad, studying, and thinking about the prom. Oh, yes, the prom — that's when all of Andie's problems begin.

For some reason, which even Andie can't fathom, "richie" Blane McDonough (Andrew McCarthy) finds himself helplessly attracted to Andie. She can't believe it — he's a dreamboat.

Blane, of course, sees what we see — that Andie looks just like Molly Ringwald, with the same crushed upper lip and sprinkling of freckles.

Blane pursues her, asks her out and then asks her to go to the prom. He finks out on her, however, when his best friend (James Spader) ridicules him for slumming. In the film's most high-powered and emotional scene, Andie confronts Blane and demands to know why he suddenly is avoiding her.

Some people, I suppose, will praise "Pretty in Pink" as an excellent morality play for teens and there's little doubt that it is an excellent movie for older children.

But to pigeon-hole it as a sensitive comedy about adolescent miseries is to underrate it. If we come to care about Andie and her plight — and we do — it's because we experience the same things every day, not just in our childhoods.

The characters here are riddled with uncertainties and, because of this, do defensive and aggressive and hostile things. They simply want to be accepted. Surely, this isn't something that just teen-agers experience.

The film has a radiant sanity about it and the preview audience of little girls — about 200 of them, all decked out to look like Molly Ringwald (the Ringwald of "The Breakfast Club") — responded perfectly.

They sighed whenever Andrew McCarthy came on screen, moaned whenever Jon Cryer was insulted or mistreated and cheered on Molly. It was a healthy response.

And they seemed genuinely — and appropriately — confused by the ending which says that, sometimes, while matters seem to end happily, the wrong guy gets the girl.

### 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.

**MONMOUTH COUNTY**  
**ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP**  
STRATHMORE CINEMA — White Nights (PG) 7:30, 9:30  
STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Rocky 4 (PG) 7:20, 9:10  
**ASBURY PARK**  
LYRIC I THEATRE — All-Male Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.  
LYRIC II THEATRE — All-Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.  
**PARK CINEMA** — Two Hot New Straight Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.  
**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS**  
ATLANTIC CINEMA I — Rocky 4 (PG) 7:40, 9:30  
ATLANTIC CINEMA II — White Nights 7:00, 9:25  
**EATONTOWN**  
COMMUNITY I — Delta Force (R) 7:15, 9:40  
**EAST BRUNSWICK**  
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I — Call Theater for Schedule  
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II — Call Theater for Schedule  
**FREEHOLD**  
FREEHOLD CINEMA I — The Color Purple (PG) 7:30, 9:40  
FREEHOLD CINEMA II — Out of Africa (PG) 8:00  
FREEHOLD CINEMA III — Murphy's Romance (PG) 7:30, 9:40  
FREEHOLD CINEMA IV — Young Blood (R) 7:20, 9:35  
FREEHOLD CINEMA V — Delta Force (R) 7:15, 9:40  
FREEHOLD CINEMA VI — Wild Cats (R) 7:25, 9:35  
RT, 9 CINEMA I — Hitcher (R) 7:30, 9:25  
RT, 9 CINEMA II — Quicksilver (PG) 7:25, 9:30  
RT, 9 CINEMA III — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:40, 9:35  
RT, 9 CINEMA IV — F/X (R) 7:20, 9:25  
**HOWELL**  
TOWN — COUNTRY —  
**LONG BRANCH**  
LONG BRANCH I — Wild Cats (R) 7:30, 9:40  
LONG BRANCH II — Hitcher (R) 7:20, 9:20  
**MIDDLETOWN**  
UA MIDDLETOWN I — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 1:15, 7:45, 9:35  
UA MIDDLETOWN II — Wild Cats (R) 7:30, 9:30  
UA MIDDLETOWN III — Delta Force (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
UA MIDDLETOWN IV — Hitcher (R) 1:15, 7:20, 9:30  
UA MIDDLETOWN V — F/X (R) 1:15, 7:20, 9:30  
UA MIDDLETOWN VI — Color Purple (PG) 1:00, 7:45  
UA MIDDLETOWN VII — Quicksilver (PG) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15  
**SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I** — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 13:30, 9:40  
**SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II** — The Color Purple (PG) 13:30, 9:40  
MIDDLEBROOK I — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:30, 9:30  
RED BANK  
RED BANK MOVIES I — Out of Africa (PG) 8:00  
RED BANK MOVIES II — Ran (R) 8:30  
**SHREWSBURY**  
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I — Hitcher (R) 7:45, 9:45

**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II** — Wild Cats (R) 7:40, 9:50  
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III** — Quicksilver (PG) 7:45, 9:45  
**MIDDLESEX COUNTY**  
**EDISON**  
MENLO PARK CINEMA I — Quicksilver (PG) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35  
MENLO PARK CINEMA II — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 2:00, 4, 6, 8, 10  
**WOODBRIDGE**  
CINEMA I — Wild Cats (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
CINEMA II — Murphy's Romance (PG) 4:00, 6, 8, 10  
**SOMERSET COUNTY**  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I — Wild Cats (R) 2:00, 5, 8, 10  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II — Delta Force (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III — Color Purple (PG) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV — The Hitcher (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI — F/X (R) 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40  
**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.

**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**WILDCATS**  
R-2  
FROM WARNER BROS. COMMUNICATIONS LIBRARY  
FREEHOLD CINEMA I 442-0000  
MOVIES AT MIDDLEBROOK 442-0000  
SHREWSBURY 542-5395  
THE MOVIES AT LONG BRANCH 870-2700  
COUNTRY STORE

**General Cinema**  
BARGAIN MATINEES \$2.75  
Monday-Nite - All Seats \$2.75  
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA**  
ROUTE 35 542-5395  
Hitcher (R) 7:45 and 9:45  
Wildcats (R) 7:40 and 9:50  
Quicksilver (PG) 7:45 and 9:45  
**SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA**  
RTS 66-635 near CIRCLE 775-0810  
Jewel of the Nile (PG-13) 7:30 and 9:40  
Color Purple (PG-13) 8  
SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS EVENING PRICE \$3.00 (65 & Over)

**ATLANTIC TWIN** 291-0148  
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS  
**STRATHMORE TWIN** 583-4141  
HWY 34 ABERDEEN  
**ALL SEATS \$2.50**  
**SYLVESTER STALLONE**  
**ROCKY IV** PG  
**WHITE NIGHTS**  
**BARYSHNIKOV**  
**HINES** PG-13  
**WEDNESDAY IS DATE NITE**

**\$2.50** Early Bird Matinee  
DAILY  
THE MOVIES AT  
**UA MIDDLETOWN**  
RT 35 AT PALM BEACH HWY 102  
**DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS** R  
**WILDCATS**  
GOLDIE HAWN & JAMES BEACH  
**THE DELTA FORCE**  
CHUCK NORRIS & LEE MARVIN  
**F/X**  
BRYAN BROW & BRIAN BENDERBY  
**STEVEN SPIELBERG'S**  
**THE COLOR PURPLE**  
KEVIN BACON & JAMIE GERTZ  
**QUICKSILVER**  
**HITCHER** PG-13

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Television Listings

Channel	Time	Program
2	8:00	CBS News
4	8:00	NBC News
5	8:00	Company
7	8:00	ABC News
9	8:00	Pyramid
11	8:00	Jeffersons
13	8:00	Rockschool
17	8:00	Sanford
17	8:30	M.T. Moore
29	8:30	M*A*S*H
ESPN	8:30	SpoCtr.
HBO	8:30	Movie Cont'd
USA	8:30	Animals
TMC	8:30	"Wonder Woman" Cont'd
SHOW	8:30	Honeymooners
MSG	8:30	Ctr. Stage
7:05	17	MARY TYLER MOORE
7:30	2	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:30	4	NEWLYWED GAME
7:30	5	M*A*S*H
7:30	7	ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7:30	9	MACNEIL / LEHRER
7:30	11	WKRP IN CINCINNATI
7:30	13	BENSON
7:30	17	JEFFERSONS
7:30	29	M*A*S*H
7:35	17	SANFORD AND SON
8:00	5	MARY
8:00	7	HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
8:00	9	INDEPENDENT NEWS
8:00	11	PM MAGAZINE/MEET MICHAEL DOUGLAS
8:00	13	BENSON
8:00	17	JEFFERSONS
8:00	29	M*A*S*H
8:05	17	ANDY GRIFFITH
8:30	2	TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
8:30	4	NEWLYWEDS
8:30	5	COMPANY
8:30	7	ABC NEWS
8:30	9	CHANCE
8:30	11	IND. NEWS
8:30	13	MACNEIL / LEHRER
8:30	17	WKRK
8:30	17	M.T. MOORE
8:30	29	M*A*S*H
8:30	ESPN	COLLEGE BASKETBALL
8:30	HBO	MOVIE
8:30	USA	RADIO 1990
8:30	TMC	"Wonder Woman"
8:30	SHOW	BROTHERS
8:30	MSG	NHL HOCKEY
8:05	17	ANDY GRIFFITH
8:30	2	TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
8:30	4	NEWLYWEDS
8:30	5	COMPANY
8:30	7	ABC NEWS
8:30	9	CHANCE
8:30	11	IND. NEWS
8:30	13	MACNEIL / LEHRER
8:30	17	WKRK
8:30	17	M.T. MOORE
8:30	29	M*A*S*H
8:30	ESPN	COLLEGE BASKETBALL
8:30	HBO	MOVIE
8:30	USA	RADIO 1990
8:30	TMC	"Wonder Woman"
8:30	SHOW	BROTHERS
8:30	MSG	NHL HOCKEY

## WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

Channel	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	Highway To Heaven		Blacks' Magic		St. Elsewhere	
5	Company	M*A*S*H	P.M. Mag.	Movie: "Miracle On Ice"			News	
7	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	MacGyver		Dynasty		Hotel	
9	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	TBA	College Basketball		
11	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Vampire"				Ind. News	News
13	Rockschool	MacNeil / Lehrer		The Tripods	Planet Earth		Creation Of The Universe	
17	Sanford	WKRP	Movie: "A Fistful Of Dollars"				The Saint	
17	M.T. Moore	Sanford	Movie: "The Wild Geese"					
29	M*A*S*H	Benson	Movie: "Sisters"				News	Taxi
ESPN	SpoCtr.	College Basketball: Louisville at South Carolina				College Basketball		
HBO	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Torchlight"			Buddy Hackett II		"Aviator"
USA	Animals	Radio 1990	College Basketball: Boston College at Georgetown				Check Out	Motoworld
TMC	"Wonder Woman" Cont'd		Movie: "Sahara"				Movie: "Best Defense"	
SHOW	Honeymooners		Brothers	Bizarre	Movie: "To Be Or Not To Be"			
MSG	Ctr. Stage		NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at New Jersey Devils					Basketball

11:30 **2** T.J. HOOKER Stacy's traumatized when a young police officer dies in her arms.  
**3** TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: country singer Barbara Mandrell. In stereo.  
**5** DYNASTY  
**7** ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
**9** BIZARRE Sketches: the Newfangled Restaurant; Super Dave stunt; Linda Lovelace; The Gambler.  
**11** HONEYMOONERS  
**12** MOVIE \*\*\* "Explosion" (1969, Drama) Don Stroud, Gordon Thompson.  
**13** MCCLOUD  
**14** TMC MOVIE \*\*\* "Turk 182!" (1985, Drama) Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich.  
**12:00** HEADLINE CHASERS  
**17** HAWAII FIVE-O  
**18** STAR TREK  
**19** MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy" Violent confrontations continue as the Muslims move into the newly created country of Pakistan. (Part 5 of 6)  
**20** GET SMART  
**21** MOVIE \*\*\* "A Man Called Gannon" (1969, Western) Tony Franciosa, 2:00 CBS NEWS  
**2** JOE FRANKLIN  
**3** COMEDY BREAK  
**4** USA DICK CAVETT Guests: comedian Robert Klein; magician Darwin Ortiz.  
**5** TMC MOVIE \*\*\* "Blood Simple" (1984, Drama) John Getz, Frances McDormand.  
**6** NEWS  
**7** I LOVE LUCY  
**8** INDEPENDENT NEWS  
**9** MILLIONAIRE MAKER  
**10** MOVIE \*\*\* "The Sea Chase" (1955, Adventure) John Wayne, Lana Turner.  
**11** MOVIE \*\*\* "The Long Ships" (1964, Adventure) Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier.  
**12** CBS NEWS



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BACK ON STAGE** — Prima ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn rehearses her role as the Queen Mother in the Sadler's Wells Ballet production of Sleeping Beauty, last week in Miami. At left is Desmond Kelly, who

plays the king. Dame Fonteyn is coming out of retirement for only two performances of the ballet.

## 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.

VINGY  
 ILLEB  
 STAFLE  
 GROCED



AS SOME SAY, SHOULD NEVER GET BEATEN WHEN BAD.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ARRAY FUSSY SULTRY RANCOR  
 Answer: The best way to make up— SAY YOU'RE SORRY

Jumble Book Nos. 10 and 11 are available for \$1.95 each plus 55 cents each postage and handling from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 537, Palmyra, N.J. 08055. Include your name, address, zip code and make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

## Your Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Born today, you are best characterized by a sense of humor that is slightly askew and greatly appreciated. In spite of the fact that you are so often the life of the party, it would be a mistake to see you solely as an amusing, entertaining individual. You harbor great depths of feeling. Your ready grin may herald a joke, or it may be a cover-up for tears. You have a courageous nature and the kind of tenacity that will see you through difficulties others would fall before. Yet you are modest, even a little shy.

Your personal relationships may well be tumultuous, for you will find it difficult, especially during your youth, to express freely what you feel for another. Thus, those you love may mistake your silence for disinterest, your laughter for derision. Time will ultimately cure you, and middle age may bring you the love of your life!

**Also born on this date are Jackie Gleason, actor, comedian; Johnny Cash, country-western singer.**

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, FEBRUARY 27**  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't waste energy reserves. Employ them in the interest of new beginnings where an old, failed project is concerned.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Make the concessions necessary to guarantee the success of your efforts today. You can compromise on minor matters only.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Ear-

ly-morning confusion fades gradually into a relatively bland and uneventful afternoon. Take advantage of the time to rest.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Settle a misunderstanding before getting down to work today. You may be able to save the day for a close friend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — The wise Cancer will keep the secret told him by another. To reveal it could be to lose more than one friend.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Romantic prospects sour before the day is out. Don't put much credence in what another tells you is the latest information.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can heighten your pleasure in routine activities by varying your times for doing them. Add a little spice to life.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Failure to temper your ego will cause you to make serious mistakes in judgment today. Stick strictly to the facts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unexpected material gain makes this a day of decision. Reconsider your financial status; apply new facts and figures.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Promote the success of another and you will be aiding your own progress at the same time. Strive to impress superiors.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Gain the support of one who until recently you considered an enemy — or at least a member of the loyal opposition.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Avoid anything that could be misread as favoritism. You cannot afford any ill will at the moment.

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## Bridge Advice

South took the first trick and led a trump to drive out the ace. Back came the three of diamonds, clearly a singleton, and West won.

West now returned the ten of diamonds, indicating by the high card that his side entry was in a high suit (spades rather than clubs). If West had the ace of clubs rather than the king of spades, he would lead the deuce of diamonds.

East ruffed and responded to West's Suit Preference Signal by returning a spade to the king. West then led another diamond, and East's second ruff defeated the contract.

### NO CHEERS

A round of applause for East and West, but no cheers for South. If South refuses the first spade, East returns a diamond and gets one ruff but can never get the lead back to West for a second ruff.

When declarer cannot discard his loser in the suit of the opening lead, he should often refuse the first trick. The advantage may not be obvious, but it pays to stop the defenders from getting easily from one hand to the other.

### DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠K 10 6 2 ♣9 4 ♠A 10 5 2 ♣J 4 3. Partner bids one heart, you respond one spade, and he then bids two hearts. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Pass. You need about 10 or 11 points to make a second voluntary response. If partner had about 18 points (slightly less with a very strong suit), he would jump to

three hearts or bid a new suit. Since game is apparently out of the question, let partner play the hand at a comfortable part-score contract.

West dealer  
 Both sides vulnerable

### NORTH

♠95  
 ♥Q73  
 ♦KQJ86  
 ♣KQ8

### WEST

♠K1062  
 ♥94  
 ♦A1052  
 ♣J43

### EAST

♠QJ843  
 ♥A102  
 ♦3  
 ♣10962

### SOUTH

♠A7  
 ♥KJ865  
 ♦974  
 ♣A75

West North East South  
 Pass 1♥ Pass 1♥  
 Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥  
 All Pass

Opening lead — ♠2

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

- Moon voyage vehicles
- Resinous substances
- Glen
- Clown
- da capo
- Footnote abbr.
- Persian
- Confined
- Conduct
- Fixes a coat
- Table knives
- Table spread
- Inlet
- Shorter highway route
- Like some eateries
- Haughty
- Actress Duke
- Family member
- Penh
- Wise guy
- Wheeler or Lahr
- Ingest
- NY bay island
- Stove
- Hold back
- Sloop
- Elected group
- Disparities
- Sword
- Turned
- Seed covering
- dixit
- "—, I saw..."
- Rajah's spouse
- Hurt
- Interrupt
- Otherwise
- Snicker—
- Quarrel
- Bait
- Lat. abbr.
- Actor Paul —
- Certain TV show
- Subside
- "Right You — if You..."
- Top officer: abbr.
- Soak
- Certain homes
- Busy as —
- Prevaricator
- Whirlpool
- About: abbr.
- Sprite
- Neat
- Pontificating
- Gambol
- Radli neighbors
- Restaurant
- Shor
- Paul Kruger
- Elevator mogul
- "— thee late a rosy wreath" (Jonson)
- Sad song
- Chemical compound
- Sheep dog
- Great literature
- Cave dweller
- Soprano Berger
- Bridge
- "— o' kind-ness yet..." (Burns)
- So long
- Give forth
- Lair
- Vane dir.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13				14					15				
16				17					18				
19			20			21			22				
		23			24				25				
26	27	28	29			30	31			32	33	34	
35					36						37		
38					39						40		
41					42						43		
44					45						46		
					47						48	49	
50	51	52			53					55	56	57	58
59					60						62		
63					64						65		
66					67						68		

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

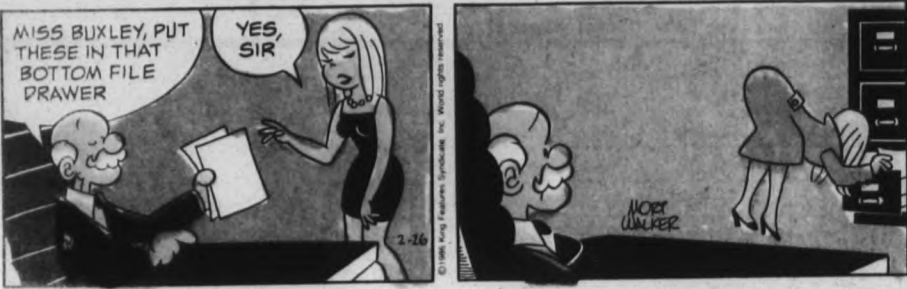
BART	GANEF	AXLE
AGER	EXILE	AMOY
THREE	LEGGED	DRACE
EASEL	HALE	SOS
DISH REST		
ALP	JOAN	RIALTO
ZEE	AUDIO	FOUR
THRE	THRE	MARTINI
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ACT	TARP	NURSE
THRE	MILE	ISLAND
RAUL	EVENT	IBIDI
ITEM	LEADS	PIPY

3/6/86

HAGAR



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



SHOE



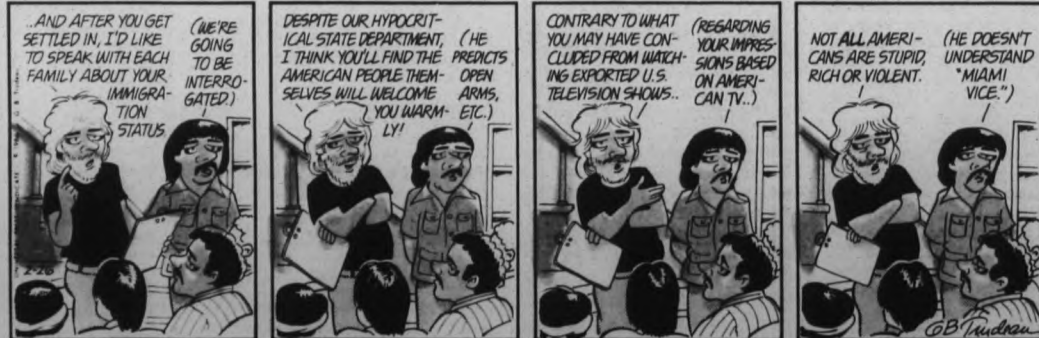
CALVIN AND HOBBLES



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP



GARFIELD



HI AND LOIS



TIGER



THE WIZARD OF ID



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B.C.



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