

FOOD

CAMOUFLAGE

Disguise that leftover turkey with some thick sauces and fresh veggies. Chances are, your family won't know the difference.

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LOCAL

ADDED VOYAGES

Direct Line Commuter will operate two trips per day on weekends during the holiday season.

Page 5A

SPORTS

THE BIG ONES

Seasons come, seasons go, but Thanksgiving Day high school football rivalries only get stronger. Jim Hintelmann tells who'll win, who won't.

Page 1D

The Register

Vol. 109 No. 79 MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1986 25 CENTS

Incinerator put down by county

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

FREEHOLD — The county Board of Freeholders approved parts of its solid waste management plan last night, at the same time declaring its opposition to mass incineration.
"Each member of the board here is against incineration," said Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr., to the applause of the 350 people in the audience. "We're going to do everything we can to prevent it."
Last night's unanimous vote was the first step in the county's drive to adopt its solid waste management plan.
The county has greatly modified its original proposal — outlined at the Sept. 11 public hearing — by approving only one portion of the original three-part plan.
In addition, the county gave homeowners bordering the landfill the option of selling their homes to the county. If they choose, the homeowner can live in his or her home — the county, however, will acquire their property.
What the county did last night is the following:
■ Designation of a 62-acre site adjacent to the Monmouth County Reclamation Center in Tinton Falls as the site for resource recovery. The county also designated the 632 acres surrounding the site as where it will expand the landfill.
■ Rejected the mandatory recycling ordinance as not aggressive enough. The original county plan called for recycling of 25 percent of the county's solid wastestream, including aluminum, glass and leaves. The new county plan will call for the recycling of newspapers as well.
"We might achieve 75 percent recycling," said Larrison. "It would be the fondest dream of my life."
■ Rejected incineration as the "favored technology." The original proposal said a \$200 million mass-fired waterwall incinerator, which would burn garbage and turn steam into energy, was the favored technology. It said incineration would "significantly reduce" volume at the Monmouth County Reclamation Center. The new plan says that "all efforts will be made to maximize source separation and recycling and to minimize incineration."
Larry Zaayenga, solid waste coordinator for the county, said passage of parts of the plan means that it will be at least one year before the county will make any decision on what technology

See COUNTY, Page 8A

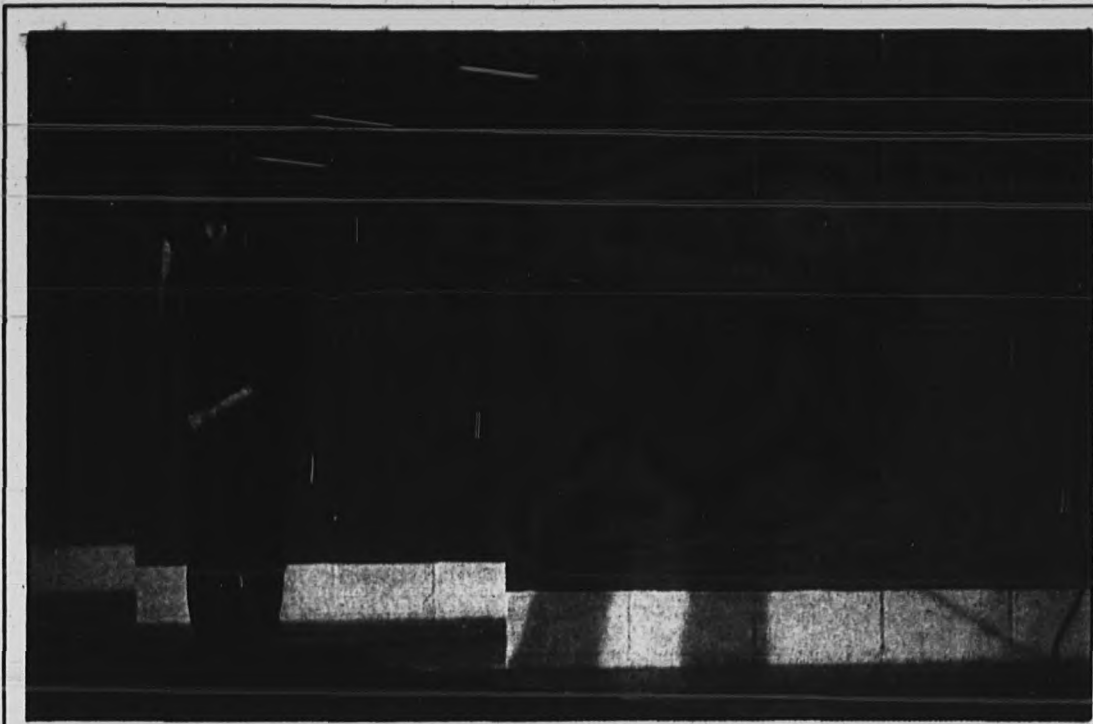
Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 104. A straight bet pays \$207.50, box pays \$34.50 and pairs pay \$20.50. The Pick 4 number was 4429. A straight bet pays \$3,839 and box pays \$319.50.

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 6-4-2. The "Win-Four" number was 2-7-8-5.

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Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Topics include Ann Landers, Bloom County, Bridge, Business, Classified, Color Comics, Crossword, Food, Horoscope, Jumble, Movies, Nation, New Jersey, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Television, Weather, Your Town.



'Me and my shadow'

On a sunny day like yesterday, Henry Bradshaw is joined by his shadow sweeping at the new Eagle Speed Garage in Eatontown. But with rain expected today, the Highlands resident will be left to work alone.

THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

Contras got Iran money

Disclosure of link causes shakeup in White House

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's national security adviser resigned yesterday, and a key operative who handled secret arms sales to Iran was fired as the administration disclosed that up to \$30 million of the money the Iranians paid for U.S. arms was diverted to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

News about money from the U.S.-Iranian arms deal going to the Contras could hurt the rebels' efforts. See story, page 1B.

Reagan, nonetheless, continued to defend his Iranian policy while admitting that one element of its implementation "was seriously flawed" and See CONTRAS Page 4A.

Ted and Elaine Sourlis

Rich developers owe Red Bank \$88,000 in taxes



Elaine and Ted Sourlis: owe \$88,000 in taxes

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

RED BANK — Multimillionaire developers Elaine and Ted Sourlis owe the borough \$88,179 in unpaid 1985 taxes, for both property and water and sewer, which comprises 68 percent of all delinquent borough taxes for that year.
Red Bank officials said yesterday they have enough money in the borough's Reserve for Uncollected Taxes to cover any outstanding debts, while adding that large debts can adversely affect municipalities and their residents.
"A big taxpayer, industry or corporation who doesn't pay their taxes can really hurt a town," said borough Tax Collector Bruce Loversidge.
According to the recently published tax notice for non-payment of taxes and water and sewer charges as of Dec. 31, 1985, released by the borough, there is a total of \$130,016 worth of unpaid 1985 taxes for Red

Bank. About \$41,837 of it is owed by people other than the Sourlis.
Of the unpaid total, the Sourlis owe 70 percent of all delinquent municipal property taxes and 49 percent of unpaid water and sewer charges.
The Sourlis have until the borough's public auction scheduled for Tuesday in which to pay up or face possible foreclosure on their properties.
Attempts yesterday to reach the Sourlis were unsuccessful.
The Rumson-dwelling couple's portion of unpaid property taxes stands at about \$81,279, representing buildings owned on 27 properties in Red Bank, a borough of about 12,000 people.
These include the Courts of Red Bank office condominiums at 130 Maple Ave., as well as buildings on Front Street, Locust Avenue, Rector Place, Shrewsbury Avenue and Washington Street.
Unpaid property taxes by others add up to \$34,717, for a sum of \$115,997.
Under the heading of unpaid water and sewer charges in 1985, the couple is remiss in

paying \$6,899, or 49 percent, of the borough's total of \$14,018 worth of unpaid water and sewer charges.
Everyone who is late in paying taxes is charged an interest penalty by the borough of 8 percent per property up to the first \$1,500 and 18 percent for anything owed after that. The interest owed to the municipality begins to accrue from the date of delinquency until the date the overdue tax is paid, Loversidge said.
However, if the delinquent taxpayer waits until after the Tuesday tax sale to pay the overdue amount, all the outstanding debts are tagged with an 18 percent interest charge he said.
At the tax sale, the borough can foreclose on a property, or the former owner or other interested parties have the opportunity to redeem the lien on the property and pay the tax, plus an interest rate of up to 18 percent.
If two people are interested in the same property, they bid down from 18 percent. The process is a lengthy one, Loversidge said, and can take up to 48 months from the purchase See TAXES, Page 8A.

Blockage of bus move could cost schools \$\$\$

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Two school administrators said the blockage of a proposed move by the Murphy Transportation Co. could cost the Middletown and Red Bank Regional school systems thousands of dollars.
A request by owner John J. Murphy for a variance to move his bus and transportation service from 5 Longwood Ave. to Magnolia Lane died nine days ago by one vote.
Murphy, whose buses carry 8,000 area school children a day, said earlier that he sought the move because he needs more space to lodge his 50 to 60 buses and other vehicles and to build a 7,200-square-foot service center.
But for several weeks, at least 100 residents and the Greater Red Bank NAACP protested the possible move to two tracts near the Sears, Roebuck store on Route 35 because of primary concerns over pollution and traffic.

See BUS, Page 8A



FAMILY DINNER — Michelle Hastings feeds daughter Leah, 5, while 1-year-old son Milton waits his turn yesterday at the Thanksgiving dinner held at the Trinity Church in Long Branch.

THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

Hot meals for holiday warm needy

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — At about noon yesterday, Sharon Dutra filled her car with hot Thanksgiving dinners in styrofoam trays and set out from the Trinity AME Church on Liberty Street on a mission of charity.
Dutra, community coordinator for the county's anti-poverty agency, Check-Mate Inc., battled mid-day traffic and soon arrived at her first stop — the Pan American Motel on Route 35 in Eatontown. It is one of few motels in the county that accepts homeless clients referred by the county. No motels in Long Branch do, Dutra said.
"Oh, here are the good ladies," exclaimed the motel owner, who declined to give her name.
Dutra and two others from Check-Mate unloaded the car and knocked on doors. Smiling faces responded gratefully. Vir- See NEEDY, Page 8A.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Open this season at 116 Oak land St., Red Bank. 842-4583.

UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP

Moving sale. 10-50% off stock 769 River Rd., Fair Haven

LOVE LINES

"Love's got a line on you". The new "Love Line" section November 28, in Classified

HOLIDAY PARTY RESERVATIONS

Oyster Point, R.B., 530-8200.

DANNY PETRAITIS

Appearing Thanksgiving night Dr. Gimpi's Hghlnds 291-3888

DIGEST



Earle weapons spill onto Pa. highway

COLTS NECK — Officials at Naval Weapons Station Earle said the bombs which fell off a tractor trailer that overturned near Milesburg, Pa. late Monday night were in no danger of exploding.

The truck, carrying 32 Rockeye cluster bombs from Earle to Crane Army Ammunition Activity in Indiana, overturned after colliding with another truck parked alongside the westbound lane of Interstate 80 between exits 23 and 24.

No one was injured in the accident, said Petty Officer Kevin Sforza, Earle spokesman.

The collision sent the truck through a guard rail and down an embankment along the highway, Sforza said.

Eight containers of cluster bombs fell off the truck, but none were damaged in the accident, Sforza said.

Cluster bombs are conventional air-launched, free-fall

weapons used against armored vehicles, Sforza said. The cylinder-shaped bombs are 8 feet long and 13½ inches in diameter and weigh about 900 pounds, he said.

When activated by a time fuse, the bombs are supposed to open in mid-air and release 247 bomblets, which are 12 inches long and carry about a third of a pound of explosives, he said.

The bomblets explode only after they reach an air speed of 120 knots.

Sforza said the bomblets would not likely explode while laying on the ground at the scene of the accident, Sforza said. Both the containers and the bombs were declared safe by explosive personnel from Earle, he said.

Officials were still at the scene of the accident yesterday evening retrieving the bombs, Sforza said, adding that a section of the highway was still closed as of 6 p.m. yesterday.

Christmas tree lighting set for Dec. 2

HOLMDEL — The Garden State Arts Center Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m., New Jersey Highway Authority Chairman Judith H. Stanley has announced. The Authority operates the Arts Center in Holmdel and the 173-mile Garden State Parkway.

The evening's program, which is free of charge, will feature the Holmdel High School Band and Chorus performing holiday songs and other musical offerings of the season.

Highway Authority employees, dressed as favorite cartoon characters, will circulate through the crowd distributing free candy canes. Hot chocolate, coffee and cookies will be given out free.

Rumson speed limits reduced

RUMSON — The Borough Council last night voted to reduce the speed limit on parts of Ridge Road and Hartshorne Lane from 35 to 30 mph.

The reduced speeds will be enforced on Ridge from the Avenue of Two Rivers to Navesink Avenue and on Hartshorne from Navesink to the Ward Avenue extension.

Borough Administrator Gary Sammon said the new limits were set on areas of the roads that the council deemed too narrow and winding for the 35 mph limit. Councilman Charles Callman added that the roads, can be hazardous in wet weather and noted that a fatal auto accident occurred about two years ago on the section of

Ridge covered by the new limits.

The council scheduled a public hearing on the ordinance Dec. 11. If reaffirmed then, the new speeds will take effect within a few days afterwards, Sammon said.

In another matter, Sammon warned that higher county landfill charges will probably require the council to adopt an emergency resolution to cover as much as \$20,000 in additional garbage collection costs. The administrator said that, unless funds become available from other areas of the borough's budget, he will probably ask the council to adopt the resolution to cover the unbudgeted costs before the end of the year.

Hazlet promotes two police officers

HAZLET — The Township Committee voted 3-2 to approve promotions for two police officers last night.

Lt. John McCabe will be promoted to Captain and work under Capt. John Fetherston as a detective, while Sgt. Rudolph Cherney will become a lieutenant in charge of traffic safety.

Democrats Martin Marino and Henry Pekarsky praised the two policemen, but cited the state-imposed 3.5 percent cap on budget growth for next year as one reason they could not vote for the promotions.

Marino said that the \$4,500 police payroll increase with the promotion could be put to better uses.

He also asserted that the township police are "top-

heavy with brass," with one officer for every 1.75 patrolmen.

"We need Indians, not chiefs," Marino said.

Deputy Chief Frank Emery said after the meeting, however, that both men deserved the raises — "They've been a long time in their grades" — and that the shortage of patrolmen costs the township more in overtime than do the promotions.

Voting with fellow Republicans John Bradshaw and Mayor Richard Stair to approve the promotions, Deputy Mayor Mary Jane Wiley offered apologies to the officers and their families "for the remarks made tonight" by the Democrats.

County asked to buy embattled tract

By KENNY TRAINOR
The Register

HIGHLANDS — The Borough Council unanimously passed a resolution asking the county to purchase a 10.5-acre tract of waterfront land owned by the Atlantic Highlands/Highlands Regional Sewerage Authority and have the area preserved as a park.

Viking Ventures Inc. holds an option to purchase the property for \$3 million and plans to construct a 400-unit townhouse and commercial development on the site, but has yet to

receive the necessary permits to build on the property.

"I don't feel that property should be developed," said Councilman Joseph Valinoti. "I would like to see the county acquire it and preserve it as open space."

Valinoti, who introduced the motion, voiced concerns about the displacement of elderly residents in the adjoining Paradise Trailer Park and the increased traffic flow into the area.

"We don't want all that overdevelopment," said Valinoti. "We don't need all the people."

Valinoti said he would like to see the area preserved as a waterfront park with no access

roads leading to the property.

Mayor Robert Wilson said that he also was concerned about the elderly residents who would be forced to leave their homes, but questioned whether the council could take action as long as Viking Ventures held an option on the site.

Valinoti replied that if need be, the county could condemn the property to prevent it from being developed.

Viking Ventures was granted a five-month extension on its option to purchase the tract by the Sewerage Authority last week, despite protests from local residents who opposed selling the land to a developer.



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Morning run

While some folks are still wrapped in their high-heat electric blankets early in the morning, Vito DeMonte of West Long Branch runs along the Long Branch boardwalk.

Days are numbered for city parking meters

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Despite protests from 35 West End business owners, the City Council last night voted to do away with the vast majority of its parking meters and replace them with a system of two-hour parking.

Most of the meters generally do not function — either because they are broken, or because they are not emptied of coins after they reach capacity, according to residents and city officials.

Under the new system, police will put chalk marks on tires, and ticket chalked vehicles after two hours.

Asking that Brighton and Sairs avenues be deleted from the measure, West End merchants had submitted a petition representing 30 businesses from the area. They argued that meter parking is not enforced, and so two-hour parking, which takes more manpower,

will not be enforced. Even if meters do not work, they act as a psychological deterrent, they claimed. Without the meters, day-long beachgoers instead of customers will use the spaces, and the city will lose parking revenues, they said.

Councilman John Tobia retorted that meter maintenance costs exceed revenues. Police Capt. John Bucciero said 33 out of 52 West End businesses surveyed by the Police Department wanted the meters removed. He said the department has no men to maintain the meters, but that police officers could easily chalk tires and write tickets while on routine patrol. He said the old meters will soon have to be replaced at great cost to the city, and that the two-hour system is less expensive. "Six bucks for chalk and a timex watch is a lot cheaper," he said.

Others, representing the Long Branch Chamber of Commerce and Broadway businesses, spoke in favor of the ordinance, but warn-

ed that it must be enforced.

With the exception of Council President Frank Pallone Jr., who abstained because his law office is on Brighton Avenue, the council unanimously adopted the ordinance.

In another matter, Mayor Philip D. Huhn tried to talk the council into a measure that could revive a defunct development plan for 148 waterfront town houses at the end of Brighton Avenue.

On Nov. 10, the Zoning Board of Adjustment rejected an application by The DeMatteis Organization of Long Island, N.Y. for the project. Days later, Huhn responded angrily to the vote, calling it "ludicrous."

Last night, City Attorney Eugene Iadanza presented an ordinance Huhn asked him to prepare that would increase the number of new homes allowed on oceanfront tracts from the northern end of Takanassee Lake south to Morris Avenue. The

proposal includes the DeMatteis tract, and instead of 12 units per acre, 15 would be allowed, Iadanza said. Huhn asked the council to introduce the ordinance, the first step in a routine approval process that would include a public hearing and final vote at a later date.

When council members protested that they did not want to introduce the measure until they found out why the zoners objected to the DeMatteis plan, Huhn angrily retorted that the zoners have permitted 414 units in three oceanfront high-rises that take up virtually their entire lots. The DeMatteis plan, he said, includes extensive landscaping and open space.

When council members said they did not want to overrule the zoners without consulting them, he replied, "I think the decision should be overruled."

While the ordinance would not directly overrule the zoners, it would allow DeMatteis to apply again for approval of the project.

Brookdale clears way for tech center

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Boosted by its Board of School Estimate, Brookdale Community College yesterday moved a step closer to becoming a high-tech center in New Jersey, a college spokesman said yesterday.

Board members yesterday recommended that the Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders issue \$3.5 million in bonds to pay half of a proposed \$6.9 million Advanced Technology Center at the Lincroft campus.

As proposed, the county freeholders would pay for half of the project; the federal government would pay the other half through a matching fund agreement.

Development of high-technology businesses in the state, and particularly the county, sparked the plans to build a center here,

David Clevinger, director of public relations at Brookdale, said yesterday.

He called the recommendation "a tremendous step forward. There's nothing like this in New Jersey."

Gordon N. Litwin, chairman of the college Board of Trustees, said "that Brookdale Community College is on the leading edge of technology and ... on the edge of technology for the remainder of this century."

Litwin, fellow trustee Helen M. Hannah and freeholders Harry Larison Jr., Thomas J. Powers and Theodore J. Narozanick, serve on the Brookdale Board of School Estimate. That panel screens Brookdale's financial requests for the full board of freeholders.

Clevinger said an advisory committee of about 30 county business and industry executives and planners have helped tailor plans for

the center to meet Monmouth County needs.

Construction of the center could aid in further development, provide workers with new skills and help retrain workers here, he said.

Bell Labs, AT&T and others have county sites, and experts believe that New Jersey ranks among the top in high-tech development across the country, he said.

Instruction will cover video production, telephone transmission, broadcasting, manufacturing and digital equipment, including robotics, computer-integrated design and lasers.

The center also will house a special high school that would serve both minority youth and low academic achievers, as outlined by a \$1.1 million grant the college

received from the state Board of Higher Education last week.

According to rough estimates, Clevinger said he expects about 200 students to enroll in the center-related classes when it opens, probably in September 1989. Enrollment should continue to increase, he said.

Though the designers — the Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, Mass., and the Ryan Group, Red Bank — have yet to complete the plans, officials said the building would contain about 53,000 square feet, about twice the size of an average grocery market.

Clevinger said the architectural work will take about a year.

Construction will take about 18 months. He said the exterior design of the center probably would follow that of other campus structures: stone and wood.

Lawsuit claims builder practiced 'spot zoning'

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
The Register

KEANSBURG — Residents living near a proposed townhouse development on Main Street have filed suit against the developer, Barbara Bakerman, and the Keansburg Zoning Board of Adjustments for allegedly "spot zoning" in a residential area to allow for the development.

In a suit filed in state Superior Court in Freehold last week, 16 residents charged that the Zoning Board "had no basis for granting a variance" to Bakerman, allowing her to construct six townhouses on a 154-by-100-foot lot near the corner of Main Street and Linton Place.

"I think the citizens residing near the area have every right to be upset," said Red Bank attorney Robert Otten, who is representing the group.

"A development of that size would be extremely detrimental to the area," Otten said, "and, therefore, we've filed suit seeking to overturn the granting of the variance."

Otten accused the board of "spot zoning" in a residential area to allow for construction of the townhouses.

Residents picketed in front of the lot Oct. 5, charging that a townhouse development would overburden their roads and adversely affect the aesthetics of their single-family house neighborhood.

Though only 16 names are included as plaintiffs in the suit, residents said 34 people and one real estate agency have donated funds to hire an attorney.

Bakerman and Zoning Board Attorney William Flynn could not be reached yesterday.

Zoning Board Chairman Michael Carlo declined comment because of pending litigation.

Contras

Continued from Page 1A
that he was not kept fully informed of his own aides' activities.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed that the first U.S.-sanctioned arms shipment to Iran took place in 1985 without Reagan's knowledge and was approved by the president only after the fact. And administration sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said that Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired in the shakeup, gave Israeli officials the go-ahead for that shipment on his own authority.

Reagan said he would name a commission to examine the role of his National Security Council staff, which directed the operation and has come under direct fire from the State Department for its operations, and the Justice Department will launch a full-scale probe of how the money was handled to determine whether federal crimes were committed in funneling money to the Contras at a time when Congress had banned direct U.S. military aid to them.

In a bizarre twist to the tale that already has enveloped Reagan in his most severe crisis as president, Reagan appeared in the White House briefing room on short notice to announce he was permitting his chief national security adviser, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, to resign to return to the Navy and that North, one of Poindexter's deputies, had been "relieved of his duties on the National Security Council staff."

A knowledgeable source who declined to be identified by name said that North was questioned personally by Meese on Sunday in the attorney general's office.

The day before, sources said, North was questioned by a group of Justice Department lawyers for about 12 hours at his office in the Old Executive Office Building across the street from the White House.

A White House aide close to North described the NSC officer as being in good spirits despite his dismissal. "He's going to take his hits and support the president," said the aide, who insisted on anonymity.

Meese, following Reagan to the lectern, told reporters that, with North's knowledge, \$10 million to \$30 million collected from the Iranians for U.S.-shipped weapons was siphoned by Israeli

middlemen and transferred to bank accounts set up by Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Meese told congressional leaders at a private White House briefing that negotiations were carried out by Israel and the Iranians to reach a price, which was greater than the cost to the U.S. government. Wright said Meese described at least one of the transactions this way: Arms were sold to the Iranians for \$19 million, after which the CIA reimbursed the Pentagon \$3 million, covering its costs.

Of the \$16 million "residue," Wright said, some \$12 million was deposited in a numbered Swiss bank account for the Contras, and Adolfo Calero, a Contra leader, drew down the money.

In Miami, Jorge Rosales, a spokesman for the United Nicaraguan Opposition, an umbrella group for Contra organizations, was asked about the Iranian-Contra money connection.

"We have no information on that," he replied. "This is an internal problem of the United States. We have nothing to do with it."

Vice President George Bush was described by his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, as "very disturbed about the disclosures."

Bush "feels we need to get on very quickly with the Meese investigation and the review of the National Security Council staff," Fitzwater said.

"The vice president feels we need absolute integrity in the decision-making process ... that this cannot be allowed to happen again," the spokesman added.

There were these related developments:

■ Several members of Congress, in both the Democratic and Republican parties, expressed shock over the latest developments and called for the appointment of a special prosecutor to determine whether the Reagan administration broke the law.

"It was a bipartisan storm; now it's a bipartisan hurricane," declared Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

■ Alton G. Keel Jr., a veteran government official who joined the staff of the National Security Council four months ago, was named to the agency's top staff job on an acting basis to succeed Poindexter.

And congressional sources re-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADDRESSING THE ISSUES — President Reagan steps aside as Attorney General Edwin Meese prepares to talk to reporters yesterday at the White House. The president had just announced the resignation of his national security adviser and the firing of a key aide. Meese addressed reporters after the White House learned that up to \$30 million received from the secret sale of weapons to Iran had been transferred to U.S.-backed Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

ported that Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was urging the administration to appoint former Sen. John Tower of Texas to succeed Poindexter. Both Gramm and Tower declined to comment.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to comment on the Tower report, but said he expects Reagan to name a permanent successor to Poindexter during the president's Thanksgiving holiday at his mountaintop ranch in southern California.

■ Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, in London to address a Jewish group, expressed surprise at Poindexter's resignation.

"We're very old friends and I'm astonished by the resignation," the former national security adviser told a reporter. "But I'm not prepared to say any more until I have all the facts. But I am very surprised."

■ Secretary of State George Shultz declared that he intends to stay on the job and pursue "in every way possible" Reagan's foreign policy objectives, including a better relationship with Iran.

"I feel quite privileged to be associated with him in this endeavor," Shultz said in an apparent effort to end speculation that he might step down in disagreement with Reagan over the

U.S. sale of arms to Iran.

Poindexter knew about the diversion but did not inform his superiors, either Reagan or White House chief of staff Donald Regan, Meese said. The attorney general said Poindexter's predecessor, McFarlane, learned of the secret payments last spring, about the time he went on a clandestine presidential mission to Iran aboard an arms-carrying cargo plane to meet with moderate Iranian leaders.

"To the best of our knowledge, it did not go any higher than that," Meese said, as he reported on the results of a preliminary investigation he had conducted for Reagan over the weekend. Meese had told the president on Friday that there appeared to be gaps and discrepancies in the accounts of administration officials scheduled to testify before Congress about the unfolding Iranian affair.

"The only person who precisely knew about this was Colonel North," Meese said of the money matters. Sources say North, an expert on unconventional warfare in the Political-Military Affairs section of the NSC staff, secretly oversaw American efforts to help the Contras in their war against Nicaragua, handled counter-terrorism matters for the White House and was a key link in the secret arms shipments to Iran.

Controversy, Col. North often went hand in hand

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran, has been linked to many of the Reagan administration's most controversial foreign policy decisions. North, a staunch conservative trained in unconventional warfare operations, held the title of deputy director for political-military affairs on the National Security Council since 1981.

The NSC, dubbed the "National Security Cowboys" by some congressional critics, adopted an activist role during Reagan's tenure, with North figuring prominently in the equation.

"Colonel North was on the staff as the resident gun-runner," said Gary Sick, a NSC staffer in the Carter administration.

But others rallied to North's defense, describing him as an "American hero" who had served the president well.

"North would never have committed any violation of the law," said F. Andy Messing Jr., executive director of the conservative National Defense Council. "North's motto is God, family and country, and he is a strict adherent to constitutional processes."

Besides helping the Contras in their attempt to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista regime, North played a part in persuading President Reagan to send Marine "peace-keeping" forces to Lebanon, and in the U.S. invasion of Grenada, administration sources, declining to be named, have said in the past.

The Marines were withdrawn from Beirut in early 1984, a few months after 241 of them died in a terrorist attack.

Reagan announced yesterday that North, a 43-year-old Marine, had been fired in the wake of assertions that he engineered the scheme in which Israelis sold U.S. arms to Iran for profits used to subsidize the Contras.

Reagan has appointed a review board to investigate the arrangement, which, according to Attorney General Edwin Meese, was set up primarily by North.



North: "resident gun-runner"

North's boss at the NSC, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, also has resigned, even though Reagan said that he was not "directly involved."

According to Meese, "The only person in the United States government that knew precisely about this, the only person, was Lieutenant Colonel (Oliver) North."

Meese said it was his understanding that North intended to retire from the Marine Corps.

North was not available for comment, his office said.

North has long been a avid backer of the Contras, and those who knew him said his alleged role in setting up a secret funding mechanism probably stemmed from his devotion to their cause.

North was "energetic" and "gun-ho," a workaholic whose commitment to the job was carried out at great sacrifice to his family, said a former colleague who asked that he remain anonymous. North regularly worked 17-hour and 18-hour days, he said.

North's prodigious work habits, his articulate views, his close relationship with former NSC Director Robert McFarlane and his ties to New Right conservatives combined to give him vast power, despite his innocuous-sounding title.

DIGEST

Court lets agencies join trash suit

NEWARK — The state Attorney General's office and the Interstate Sanitation Commission may intervene in a lawsuit to prevent New York City garbage from washing onto New Jersey shores, a federal judge has ruled.

The suit, originally brought in 1979 by Woodbridge Township against New York City, seeks to halt trash flow from the Fresh Kills Landfill on Staten Island, to township beaches.

Some of that pollution reaches northern Monmouth County shores, and the interventions by ISC and the Attorney General broaden the plaintiff's case.

U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Stern, sitting here, ruled affirmatively on motions by the attorney general and the ISC to intervene. New York City did not oppose the motions.

According to Paul H. Schneider, the deputy attorney general handling the case, Stern will hold a status conference on the case in January.

The attorney general and the ISC had been urged to intervene in the suit by State Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Coastal Pollution.

At a Sept. 24 Senate hearing, Pallone said, "New York City officials acknowledged ... that garbage continues to fall from barges on the way to Fresh Kills."

"The attorney general's office told me that the testimony from New York officials at the hearing convinced them that New York was not abiding by the federal judge's orders in the Woodbridge suit," Pallone said.

In particular, Pallone said,

the court ordered New York City to construct an enclosed barge loading area at Fresh Kills, something New York officials say they are still considering.

"In an affidavit from officials at the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, it is specifically noted that garbage continues to flow unabated from Fresh Kills to Woodbridge, and eventually finds its way to the Atlantic Coast of New Jersey," Pallone said.

Council approves fire truck purchase

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Borough Council adopted a \$105,000 bond ordinance to finance the purchase of a new fire truck, and introduced a \$640,000 bond ordinance to pay for replacing two water filters.

Councilman Frederick J. Gleitz, chairman of the fire committee, said after the meeting that the \$105,000 was to cover the cost of the new fire truck plus all legal expenses in connection with the bonding ordinance.

In introducing the bond or-

dinance for the water filters, Councilman Steven Corodemus praised the work of Water Plant Supervisor Robert Dougherty and Robert Bucco, borough engineer.

"We had an original estimate of \$750,000 for the work," said Corodemus. "(Councilman) Bob Waldron asked them to take a second look and they reviewed all the figures and reduced the cost by more than \$100,000."

Council delays liquor license decision

RED BANK — After more than two hours of testimony, the Borough Council delayed a decision Monday night on the liquor license hearing concerning the alleged sale of cocaine on the premises of Crates Liquors, 14 N. Bridge Ave. until a lie detector test is taken by the accused, Keith Genovese.

Undercover investigator Michael B. Campbell testified Genovese sold cocaine to him in a Crates office on June 24,

1985.

Genovese said he had made a mistake but he would never involve his family and agreed to undergo a polygraph test to prove nothing occurred in the Crates office.

Campbell said he met Genovese in front of Crates at 7:00 p.m. on June 24. Campbell said

after a ride in Genovese's car they sat and talked in an office connected with the liquor establishment.



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DIGEST

Council will bid for ferry launch ramp

KEYPORT — The borough council will advertise for bids for a boat launching ramp in Beach Park and a mooring space for the proposed ferry service off the Legion Drive pier.

The resolution to advertise the pier lease was unanimously approved, but Councilman Frank Currier and several members of the public objected to the conversion of the Broad Street Beach Park.

Currier said he felt the move was "foolish because the property is too valuable to lease."

Councilman Robert P. Schneider said he would "have to vote yes" but warned the council "you realize you're basically giving a park area over to boat trailers."

Terry Musson, 120 Third St., was surprised the council was "eliminating the park completely after the community uproar" the idea caused previously. Musson said the original plan revealed at a public hearing several years ago left a portion of the park intact.

Mayor Flynn said he did not recall the uproar.

Keyport seeks to trim bulkhead costs

KEYPORT — A special 7:00 p.m. meeting to discuss a \$285,000 Shore Protection Grant was cancelled last night by Mayor Edward C. Flynn since Bernie Moore, of the state Department of Environmental Protection, could not be present.

Flynn said the funds are earmarked to repair an area in Fireman's Park that floods, but the Council wants to discuss with Moore how the work could be done more cheaply.

Business Administrator John Kennedy said the repairs could cost up to \$500,000 and the municipality must pay 25 percent of the total cost.

Kennedy said there are several ways to correct the problem, such as raising the bulkhead or putting a wall behind it. Kennedy said the Borough Engineer will study which method would be more efficient.

Mayor Flynn said the town has been waiting 7 years to receive this grant.

Recycling plan pushed back 6 months

FREEHOLD — The state Dept. of Environmental Protection has agreed to allow the county to move back mandatory recycling to Oct. 1, 1987, giving county municipalities and their residents an extra six months to prepare plans for separating glass, aluminum, and other materials.

A revised court order issued by state Superior Court Judge Alvin Milberg also gives the county extra time to work with municipalities to develop a regional plan for handling waste, according to County Administrator Robert J. Collins. He announced the agreement in a Nov. 21 letter to municipal officials throughout the county.

The postponement of the original Apr. 1 deadline also allows the county time to become a market of last recourse for recyclables, in case local governments are unable to find dealers willing to buy their wastes, Collins said.

The revised order was issued Nov. 12 by Judge Milberg after state Attorney General W. Cary Edwards and County Attorney Richard O'Connor worked out an agreement on the delay.

The order also gives municipalities until Apr. 1 to adopt mandatory recycling ordinances, instead of the deadline of Dec. 20 set by the court's original order last April.

Collins also stated that the extra time will give the county Board of Chosen Freeholders a chance to find a site for central waste recovery and set up additional locations for disposal of leaves and other materials.

Ferry service to New York City will add holiday weekend trips

By KENNY TRAINOR
The Register

HIGHLANDS — Direct Line Commuter, which operates a weekday ferry service between Conner's Hotel in Highlands and New York City, announced this week that it will make two trips per day on weekends during the holiday season.

Paul Shaffery, spokesman for the firm, said beginning Saturday, Direct Line will have departures at 10 a.m. and noon to Pier 11 in New York, with return trips scheduled at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Shaffery said the weekend fare is the same as the daily commuter rate of \$19.50 round trip, but added that those who call and make reservations in advance can take advantage of Direct Line's two-for-one rates.

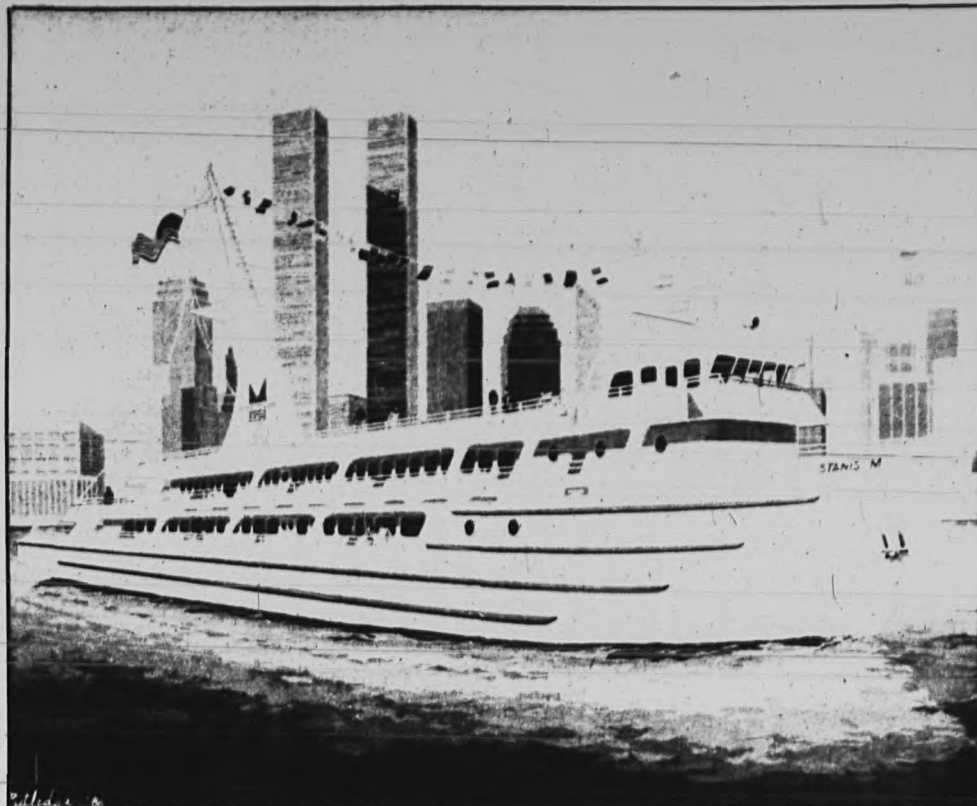
"People can buy one ticket at \$18.50, a dollar off our regular price, and get the second one free," said Shaffery.

He said reservations can be made by calling 872-0122.

Direct Line Executive Vice President, John E. Westlake, said the decision to add weekend trips came as a result of "increasing pressure" from weekday commuters.

"Over the past couple of weeks more and more of our regular riders have asked us to add weekend departures so that they and their families could visit New York without fear of gridlock traffic conditions that exist during this peak shopping season," said Westlake.

He said the next few weeks would give his staff "an interest-



TO INCREASE SCHEDULE — Direct Line Commuter officials announced plans this week to increase weekend ferry trips to New York City during the holiday season.

ing opportunity for market research which will help us develop future scheduling."

Westlake also said Direct Line will be offering special discount rates of 12 percent to 33 percent to

groups of ten or more.

"We have been approached by a number of local organizations requesting special excursion and charter rates," said Westlake.

"Although we consider our

primary mission to provide alternative transportation for business commuters," he said, "our success and popularity has obviously caught the imagination of the general public."

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FEET FIRST

DIGEST

Officials learn what is killing raccoons

RUMSON — A state wildlife pathologist has concluded that raccoons in Rumson are suffering from an epidemic of canine distemper.

Last week, Dr. Douglas Roscoe, supervisor of laboratory services in the Hunterdon County Pathology Laboratory, completed tests on two raccoons he received from Bill Scalzo, Rumson animal control officer.

The raccoons tested negative for rabies, but examination of tissue taken from the animals revealed canine distemper, Roscoe said.

Canine distemper is not harmful to humans, but it can be contracted by dogs if they have not been vaccinated against the disease, he said.

Since early October, police have been plagued with calls from residents concerning sick raccoons in their yards. Although Scalzo and Roscoe suspected the raccoons were suffering from canine dis-

temper when the outbreak first occurred, specific laboratory tests for the disease had not been conducted until recently.

Police destroyed some 49 raccoons by the end of October, and this month up to five raccoons a day have been destroyed, according to Rumson police Lt. Bob Hoffman. But Hoffman added that since Saturday, no raccoons have been destroyed.

Canine distemper is a viral disease that attacks the central nervous system of animals. Animals suffering from the disease are lethargic and they are outside in the daylight. The animals most often die from convulsions or infection.

Distemper outbreaks occur when an area is overpopulated by a species of animals, Roscoe said. The disease most often occurs in four-year cycles. According to Roscoe, the last outbreak of canine distemper in Rumson occurred four years ago.

County agrees to clear out dead wood

FAIR HAVEN — T-i-m-b-e-r! The dead trees in McCarter Park are finally coming down, thanks to the intervention of the county Shade Tree Commission.

Councilwoman Shirley Neff said Monday at a Borough Council meeting that the commission has agreed to remove about eight dead oaks and pines in the park, which is on Willow Street, at no cost to the borough.

Borough Administrator William Rue said commission Superintendent David Shaw has agreed to pay for the trees' removal out of funds for training county tree pruners.

The removal of the dead wood will clear the way for other improvements to the park, Neff said. She said she would meet with an ad hoc committee to develop a five-year plan to improve the park.

The committee will examine ways to fight the park's continuing erosion problem and consider replacing its aging

playground equipment, Neff said.

Mayor Nancy Kern said the borough's shade tree budget was not enough to keep up with the removal of dead trees. She added that all Norway maples in the borough are dead or dying from an incurable blight.

Councilman Roger Deary also reported that people illegally dumped an estimated five truckloads of debris and trash into the borough dumpster last week.

Deary said he suspected that a contractor may have unloaded the junk, which consisted of broken concrete, old furniture, and household trash.

To prevent more illegal dumping, the public works department will close two gates to the dump yard, which is on Allen and Third Streets. Part of the driveway to the remaining entrance will also be blocked by borough vehicles, although residents still will have access to recycling bins, Deary said.

Human services guide now available

The Red Books are here. Ronald B. Schmidt, President of the United Way of Monmouth County has announced the County's Human Service Directory, better known as "The Red Book" has arrived.

The Directory is a detailed guide to the Monmouth County agencies and their various programs. It is a supplement to the United Way's First Call for Help, an information and referral system which provides

linkage between the agencies and those in need of assistance.

The Directory lists public, private, non-profits, health and social welfare and recreation agencies and programs. The cost is six dollars and may be paid by check or money order to the United Way of Monmouth County, 1415 Wyckoff Road, Farmingdale, NJ 07727. For further information call the United Way office at 938-5988.

County leader picked for state board

County consumer affairs director Gerri C. Popkin has been elected as a trustee of the Consumers League of New Jersey, the oldest consumer organization in the state.

The New Jersey Consumers League is affiliated with the National Consumers League and acts as an educational and legislative action committee in the state, dealing with such issues as consumer credit, banking practices, fair utility

rates, safe products and prevention of consumer fraud.

Popkin, Neptune City councilwoman, has also been nominated secretary for 1987 of the County and Municipal Consumer Agencies of N.J. (CAMCA), a statewide association of consumer protection offices. Popkin is a graduate of Thomas Edison State College, Trenton, and is active in many community service organizations.

Road work continues to slow traffic

WOODBRIDGE — Motorists on the Garden State Parkway will experience traffic slowdowns and stoppages between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the vicinity of milepost 100 on the northbound Parkway, the New Jersey Highway Authority announced today. The authority operates the 173-mile parkway and the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

The slowdowns, which will

take place on Monday, Tuesday and possibly Friday, during the week of November 24, are designed to allow steel beams to be erected on the new Route 33 bridge over the Parkway in Tinton Falls. Traffic will be slowed throughout the day to allow the beams to be set in place.

State Police will be assigned to monitor the traffic slowdown and stoppages. The delays are expected to last from 20 to 25 minutes each.

Needy can get help with electric bills

NEWARK — Public Service Electric and Gas Company has announced that Project Volunteer For Energy, a program designed to help needy residential customers pay their monthly electric and gas bills, will continue in 1987.

Project Volunteer For Energy was established in 1983. Since that time, over 7,500 needy families have received \$900,000 in financial aid to meet their energy costs.

The fund is maintained by contributions from the company, including its employees, and from customers. PSE&G will match contributions from customers, employees and other contributors to Project Volunteer on a one dollar-for-one dollar basis.

Details about Project Volunteer For Energy and instructions for contributing to the fund are being included with residential electric bills.

The Salvation Army, which administers the program, will screen and select candidates for assistance. They will begin accepting applications for assistance on January 15, 1987.

PSE&G residential customers whose service has been or is about to be discontinued because of their inability to pay their bills and who have exhausted other forms of financial help, may apply for assistance at the Salvation Army district offices in Camden, Elizabeth, Hackensack, Jersey City, Mahwah, Montclair, Morristown, Newark, New Brunswick, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Trenton, Union City and the First United Methodist Church, Mount Holly and Grace United Methodist Church, Kearny.

Kindergarteners relive 1st Thanksgiving



An educational feast

RUMSON — Kindergarteners at the Ranney School in Rumson yesterday carried on a years-long tradition by celebrating the upcoming holiday with a reenactment of the first Thanksgiving shared by Pilgrims and Indians.

This year, Ranney beginners and first graders were invited to participate as the youngsters dressed in Pilgrim and Indian garb and used utensils "more reminiscent of the first Thanksgiving feast."

Parents were asked to send wooden bowls, wooden spoons

and cloth napkins to complete the primitive effect and the feast consisted of several types of corn (roast corn, corn muffins, pop corn, and Frumenty or corn pudding), as well as turkey, cider and carrots. Butter and cranberry relish were made by the schoolchildren, who later heard stories about the first Thanksgiving and the Pilgrims' early years in the New World.

Laura Tully, pictured at left, struggles with her Pilgrim hat as another Pilgrim, Nicole Bueb, at right, listens intently to a story about Tom the Turkey.

Area man indicted in aggravated assault

FREEHOLD — A Highlands man has been indicted by a Monmouth County grand jury in an assault in Highlands in October.

Charged with aggravated assault, aggravated assault with a handgun, reckless aggravated assault with a handgun, possession of a handgun for unlawful purpose and unlawful possession of a handgun is Charles E. Mohr, 22, of 28 Seadrift Avenue.

Others charged recently by a county grand jury are: Albert Martin, 63, Route 537,

Freehold, and Patricia Skerstad, 27, of the same address, Martin with three counts of forgery, theft by deception, two counts of attempted theft by deception, and complicity to forgery, and Skerstad with two counts of attempted theft by deception, and two counts of complicity to forgery.

Robert Lee Gordon, 52, of 342B Ft. Plains Road, Howell, with aggravated assault and two counts of terroristic threats.

Gail Brunson, 20, of 417 Burns

Avenue, Fort Monmouth, with theft of movable property.

Andrew Acongiago, 53, of 404 Emory St., apt. 3, Asbury Park, with aggravated assault, aggravated assault with a knife, reckless aggravated assault with a knife, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose, unlawful possession of a weapon, and terroristic threats.

Jeffrey L. Grossman, 21, of 93 Idlewild Lane, Aberdeen, and John G. Byrne, 19, of 215 Beerfield

Avenue, Aberdeen, with possession of LSD, possession of LSD with intent to distribute, distribution of LSD, and conspiracy to distribute LSD.

Ronan Corio, 38, of 79 Bennett Ave., Neptune, with attempting to obtain a controlled dangerous substance by fraud or deception.

John G. Byrne, 19, of 215 Beerfield Lane, Aberdeen, with two counts each of possession of LSD, possession of LSD with intent to distribute, and distribution of LSD.

Guide details statewide transit options

NEWARK — For the first time, a comprehensive guide of public transportation services for New Jersey residents is now available from NJ Transit, the statewide public transportation corporation.

It provides thousands of riders with information on all NJ Transit bus and rail services, direct and connecting services to New York, Philadelphia and parts of Delaware and services offered by private bus companies in the state, said Hazel Frank Gluck, state

transportation commissioner.

"A Key theme of the guide is the integration of transit services within each community by showing, for example, connecting bus services available at a rail station," said Jerome C. Premo, executive director of NJ Transit. "By presenting an overview of all services in an integrated and simplified manner, we can better meet residents' public transportation information needs."

The guide contains an overview

of bus services by county and depicts a map of NJ Transit's rail system. A complete rail station list includes station addresses, parking information and ticket agent hours for each passenger rail line in the state.

County charts include towns served by NJ TRANSIT's local and commuter bus routes. The guide provides information on the Newark City Subway and a listing of independent bus carriers and the towns served.

The NJ TRANSIT Statewide Transit Guide is the initial phase of an informational campaign that will include local area transit guides that have more specialized and detailed information.

Interested persons may obtain a free copy of the NJ TRANSIT Statewide Transit Guide by writing, or sending a postcard with the name and complete address, to NJ Transit, Dept. S6-TOR, P.O. Box 6047, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 07206.

Panel acts to promote two cops by split vote

By DAVID GUEST
Register Correspondent

HAZLET — The Township Committee, split along party lines, voted 3-2 to approve promotions for two police officers last night.

Lt. John McCabe will be promoted to Captain and work under Capt. John Fetherston as a detective, while Sgt. Rudolph Cherney will become a lieutenant in charge of traffic safety.

Democrats Martin Marino and

Henry Pekarsky praised the two policemen, but cited the state-imposed 3.5 percent cap on budget growth for next year as one reason they could not vote for the promotions.

Marino said that the \$4,500 police payroll increase the promotion will cause could be put to better uses.

He also asserted that the township police are "top-heavy with brass," with one officer for every 1.75 patrolmen.

"We need Indians, not chiefs," Marino said.

Deputy Chief Frank Emery said after the meeting, however, that both men deserved the raises — "They've been a long time in their grades" — and that the shortage of patrolmen costs the township more in overtime than do the promotions.

Voting with fellow Republicans John Bradshaw and Mayor Richard Stair to approve the promotions, Deputy Mayor Mary Jane Wiley offered apologies to the

officers and their families "for the remarks made tonight" by the Democrats.

Pekarsky, whose party will take control of the committee in January, said that the promotions as well as the \$125,000 cap, recent salary increases for police and other township employees, and emergency appropriations made over the year, will complicate the Democrats' efforts to balance next year's budget.

"I don't know how we're going to do it," he said.

OBITUARIES

LaRue, Donald E. Sr.
Machof, Maurice
Mauch, Dorothy H.
Posey, Ward T.
Reed, Donald R.

Donald R. Reed

HAZLET — Donald R. Reed, 51, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Reed resided in Cranford and Union Beach before moving to Hazlet 16 years ago.

He was assistant manager for 1001 Auto Parts in Colonia for the past 16 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran. He was a communicant of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Union Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Strick Reed; two sons, Thomas J. Reed of Hazlet and Kenneth J. Reed at home; a daughter, Suzanne M. Reed at home; and his mother, Marie Einhorn Reed of Cranford.

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

Maurice Machof

JERSEY CITY — Maurice Machof, 74, died Monday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Mr. Machof resided in Jersey City for the past 20 years.

He had been a typist for the

Donald E. LaRue Sr.

HEMPSTEAD, L.I. — Donald E. LaRue Sr. died Sunday at home after a short illness.

Born in Middletown Township, Mr. LaRue resided there before moving to Long Island.

He had been employed by the Ideal Toy/CBS corporation for 25 years before his retirement in 1985.

Surviving are his wife, Frances LaRue; a daughter, Lauren D. Jenkins; three brothers, Hayward LaRue and Walter LaRue, both of Atlantic Highlands and Charles Norman LaRue of Hatboro, Pa.; two sisters, Wendelle Brown of Navesink and Alice Gross of Atlantic Highlands; and four grandchildren.

The Jackson Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, Hempstead, L.I., is in charge of arrangements.

Strickland Trucking company in South Kearney before his retirement.

Surviving are a son, Charles Machof of Keansburg; two daughters, Susan Volker of Matawan and Cheryl Machof of Keansburg; and three grandchildren.

The Jacqueline M. Ryan Home for Funerals, Keansburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Ward T. Posey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ward T. Posey, 76, died Monday in Largo, Fla.

Born in Peekskill, N.Y., Mr. Posey resided in Rumson before moving to St. Petersburg in 1978.

He had been a salesman for Cambria Mack Trucks in Secaucus before his retirement.

Surviving are two sons, Ward A. Posey of Bosita Springs, Fla. and John Posey of Largo, Fla.; a daughter, Rita Bruno of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mae Sabo of Peekskill, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

The Thomas J. Brett Funeral Home, St. Petersburg, Fla., is in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy H. Mauch

KEANSBURG — Dorothy H. Mauch, 81, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Mauch resided there and in Hillside for many years before moving to Keansburg 17 years ago.

She had been a bank teller for the Carteret Savings and Loan Co. in Keansburg before her retirement in 1968.

She was a member of the the Golden Age Senior Citizens' Club in Keansburg, a 50-year member of the daughters of America in Leonardo, a member of the Methodists' Senior Citizens' Club in Keansburg and a member of the Bayshore Travelers' Club of Leonardo.

She was a communicant of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Keansburg, where she was a member of the Rosary Society.

Her husband, George Mauch, died in 1966.

Surviving are a brother, Henry M. Ackerman of Keansburg; and several nieces and nephews.

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

EDITORIALS

A judge on trial

If charges filed against Municipal Court Judge Ronald Horan by the state's highest court are true, then there's no question he should be removed from the bench.

The state Supreme Court this week filed a complaint against Horan who holds judgeships in Sea Bright, Highlands and Keyport. The court claims he made improper racial remarks about a black woman last year at a party in Sea Bright.

The complaint followed a report released by the court's judicial conduct committee last September recommending the judge's ouster. The committee maintained that evidence "clearly" showed Horan used the term "nigger" with reference to the woman and also made a remark about "her kind" with intent to derogate her race. The committee further said it was "convinced beyond any reasonable doubt" that Horan lied to the panel about what he actually had said.

In filing the complaint, the Supreme Court said the allegations, if true, violate two canons in the Code of Judicial Conduct and a court rule forbidding conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice. Under the judge-removal law, a three-member panel of Superior Court judges will conduct a hearing, take evidence and report its findings to the Supreme Court. The court will then render a decision on whether to remove Horan.

Meanwhile, Horan is mounting his defense. His attorney, John Ford of Red Bank, said he will present witnesses to vindicate the municipal court judge. "The judge has never shown any insensitivity to any minority groups that would warrant such a drastic measure as removal," Ford said.

Moreover, in a formal response to the allegations made in September, Ford said any remarks by Horan "did not contain any direct racial references but were, rather, an expression of his personal displeasure ..."

Obviously, these are grave allegations. The merest suggestion of bias by a judge under any circumstances constitutes misconduct and cannot be tolerated within the American judicial system.

If he's to be vindicated, Horan will need a powerful defense — for this is not the first time the Supreme Court has had occasion to look at his performance. He previously was reprimanded for "failure to act in an impartial manner in the courtroom." On that occasion the court warned that "future conduct of this nature may result in his removal from office."

It would be hoped for Horan's sake — not to mention the public good — that this unfortunate judicial dispute can be resolved as soon as possible.

OTHERS

Our animal houses

America's colleges have been spared the scrutiny that other important institutions have been subjected to in recent years. That may be changing now.

Secretary of Education William Bennett has been raising the subject in a series of provocative speeches questioning the value received for today's high tuition costs. Mostly the colleges have given his challenges little more than dismissive comments. The criticism, however, continues.

Ernest Boyer, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has just presented a report saying that the undergraduate college, "the heart of higher learning, is a troubled institution."

"College: The Undergraduate Experience in America" asserts that colleges are "more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education," and that "deep divisions ... dramatically diminish the intellectual and social life on campus and restrict the capacity of the college to effectively serve its students."

Meanwhile, costs rise. Terry Hartle of the American Enterprise Institute argues that, "The danger is that a belief in the nobility of the academic enterprise will allow educators to assume they can increase tuitions without restraint."

Interestingly, the college presidents seem to be taking the lashing from Carnegie without complaint. Indeed, a recent Carnegie Foundation-sponsored conference at Harvard University was notable for the self-flagellation on the part of many of the attending college administrators. There was a consensus that the Carnegie criticisms were pretty much on the mark.

The irony of this is that, while the college presidents resignedly accept Carnegie's indictment, they bristle when similar observations are made by Secretary Bennett and other officials in the Education Department. Many college presidents took umbrage at Secretary Bennett's suggestion — in a speech at Harvard's 350th anniversary celebration — that there is an "extraordinary gap between the rhetoric and reality of American higher education." Mr. Bennett chided colleges for failing to give "real and sustained attention to (students') intellectual and moral well-being."

Standing in for Mr. Bennett at the Carnegie Foundation conference, Assistant Secretary Chester Finn

sounded a similar theme and received a damp response from the college presidents. But what Mr. Finn said is essentially what Carnegie said: That colleges have "an affirmative responsibility for moral development, for character formation, for democratic values."

The college presidents seem reluctant to accept this responsibility. At the Carnegie conference, the Rev. Timothy Healy, president of Georgetown University, nostalgically eulogized "the dear, dead days when we had 'in loco parentis'." But college administrators can no longer play the role of surrogate parent, he said.

The Carnegie report found the "ambivalence" that the Rev. Healy and other college administrators feel about their overall responsibility for students' conduct "particularly disturbing." It lamented the colleges' uncertainty about standards of behavior they should expect or require from students. Too true.

The movie "Animal House" was about the long-ago animals in a frat house. In many contemporary college settings, however, the animal house has taken its act into auditoriums where the speaker is the U.S. secretary of defense or others whose politics are uncongenial to some undergrads. And of course the kids don't merely find philosophical justification for mob politics among themselves. The speakers' offending politics has already received plenty of "moral" denunciation in class from tweedy, tenured adults. Shutting up the "ideologues" becomes an imperative moral act that takes precedence over lesser principles such as free speech. This is the sort of muddled moral drive Mr. Bennett has been attempting to wash out of the colleges.

If there is a common theme to the criticism now building against the colleges it is that the adults in charge got badly mixed up about the principles and, yes, the rules that should animate an institution preparing young people for lives in civil society. There have been some instances recently of school officials actually taking firm stands to correct these problems. Whether these stands will take root or turn out to be empty (if rather expensive) rhetoric, remains to be seen.

Wall Street Journal

OH, WHAT TANGLED
WEBS WE WEAVE....

Webb
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Issue is not 10 minutes in school struggle

To the Editor:

The Register editorial of November 9, implies that the "price of ten minutes" is the only issue keeping the Matawan-Aberdeen Board of Education and the M.R.T.A. from reaching an agreement. This is just not so. While editorials are designed to present a point of view, it is necessary to clarify the many distortions of fact in this one.

The "price of ten minutes" is only one area of contention between the parties. Obviously only the high school staff is affected by the unilateral extension of their school day. What does affect the staff in the entire district is the idea that the school administrators can knowingly and willfully violate the terms of a collective bargaining agreement. Could that happen in the Register's "real world" or only in a school district? When did G.M. last unilaterally alter the terms of a contract? Why is the board so eager to give the teachers of the entire district the .3 percent increase you speak of, when only the high school staff is affected by the change? While the Register states that the Appellate Division of Superior Court has "upheld" the "board's position," this is not really the case. The court in fact agreed with the M.R.T.A. that the contract had been unilaterally violated by the board of education, but in the interest of the children, they would not order a change in the school day. It was suggested that the issue be resolved by negotiation. Does that explain the board's willingness to give us .3 percent?

The issue is not ten minutes. The issue is not the "polarization" of the district. The community does not seem to be divided at all. If anything, they appear to be totally apathetic. Three years ago, when it suited the adminis-

tration's purposes, a contract was easily reached. (So much for the "bad blood" in Matawan.) This year is different. This year the administration is determined to break the union. That will be their retribution for our refusal to go along with their plan to reorganize the district. This is not an issue of ten minutes; it is one of teacher dignity and self-respect. When nothing is negotiable in the collective bargaining process, when one side is permitted to dictate their terms, teaching is more than the "tough" job even the Register recognizes it to be. It is an impossible job.

The intimidation and harassment

presently taking place at the high school have disgusted, but not destroyed the staff. If Marie Panos "fights for her union," I say "Amen." It is hoped that she will continue to fight for us and for your children. Why do we have to resort to "street theater" (does that mean peaceful and legal picketing?) in order to alert parents and the community to an unhealthy situation that diverts valuable time and emotional energy from our real job — that of improving the quality of education in our district.

Bonnie Sachs
Teacher of Social Studies
Matawan Regional High School

The wealthy residing in Colts Neck should educate U.S. sailors' kids

To the Editor:

I am surprised at the attitude of the Colts Neck school board and other township officials concerning the infusion of about 600 dependent children of Naval personnel from two ammunition ships to be homeported at NWS Earle.

It seems to me that the amount of wealth and open land in Colts Neck would easily support twice as many as the existing 754 elementary school students. There obviously is no ban on building homes in the \$½ million dollar range and it seems no one really cares if the owners of these palaces have elementary school children or not. Are sailors' kids less entitled to a free public education?

If the men from these ships, and their dependants, shop in Colts Neck stores, and patronize their businesses buying television, furniture, etc., would the

merchants of Colts Neck turn them away because they have children, or would they open their doors and hearts and cash registers for them? You betcha yer bippies they would!

Has America come to this? Give us your poor, as long as they come to pick fruit and do housework; give us your boat-people, as long as they arrive with their gold; give us your wretched masses, as long as they are Soviet dissidents; but for God's sake, don't give us your sailors' kids!

Anyone who has observed the transfer of live ordnance between auxiliaries and capital ships under way knows what kind of a life these men lead. It is not plush duty, believe me. We owe them — its as simple as that.

LCDR Edward J. Toner Jr., USN
(Ret.)
Howell

Keansburg attorney asked to resign

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Morton Kramer, Esq., Borough Attorney of Keansburg.

Dear Mr. Kramer:

Recently at the Keansburg Borough property sale, you acquired \$196,000.00 worth of land. Being the attorney for the same borough, handling the foreclosures on these properties and then buying a number of these properties for private gain may be perfectly legal in the State of New Jersey. But, Mr. Kramer, for appearance's sake — how can you now represent the residents of Keansburg non-prejudicially while being a landowner?

We cannot help but feel that Keansburg has become the land of opportunity for yourself and your partner. How can you in good conscience, maintain a good lawyer-client relationship when it appears your knowledge of inside information has

bettered your financial status? Mr. Kramer, regardless of your ability as an attorney, the appearance of collusion leaves the Borough of Keansburg open to criticism about questionable business practices and procedures. We question how you can impartially represent yourself, as purchaser and the Borough of Keansburg as seller. Who were you representing when you successfully negotiated a settlement of two contested bids? Yourself, the successful bidder, or the borough as auctioneer?

It would be in the best interest of all Keansburg residents, if you would resign your position to an attorney who would be less interested in personal gain and more interested in the legal needs of the Borough of Keansburg.

Thomas P. Cusick,
Chairman
Robert A. Morgan,
Vice-Chairman
Keansburg Democratic Committee

Backers of parade in Hazlet thanked

To The Editor:

About 6,500 Hazlet residents and their guests attended the town's annual parade and festival this fall and much credit has been given to the committee of about 60 workers, and rightfully so.

However, to be realistic, none of that success would have been possible without the support of our community benefactors who through their cash donations insured not only the social but also the financial success of the program.

Chief sponsor was Vic Scudieri of Scudieri Enterprises, IEL, Hazlet. Major benefactors included IFF of Hazlet and Union Beach, B and B Campers, Camera Video Showplace, National Realty, Lakeside Manor, Hazlet Dance Center and United Counties Trust.

Other sponsors were DuPree Studio of Photography, First Fidelity Bank, United Jersey Bank and Video on Wheels.

Donations were also received from Gentlemen's Choice, Food Circus Supermarkets, Buhler and Bitter, Carvel Ice Cream, Dosil's Sports Center, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stamoulis, Hazlet Auto Parts, Keyport Exxon Station, Atlantic TV and Video and Bradlees.

That's an impressive honor roll and I want to thank each of these concerned businesses and individuals for their outstanding support. Our township is grateful to them and I want to express the thanks of the entire festival committee who, along with the financial backers, made it possible for us to attain our goal ... an outstanding and memorable day for Hazlet.

JoAnn Dinan, Chairman
Rich Dinan, Festival chairman
Barbara Stallone, Parade Chairman

Politicians ignored environment

To the Editor:

The Middletown Township Environmental Commission, now that the recent election is over, wishes to point out the lack of concern of a number of politicians of both parties for our environment during the election.

The Democratic candidate for sheriff, a retired police officer, had his signs placed on telephone and power lines all over the area. Other candidates used road right-of-way poles and road signs for their posters.

All should be advised that a state law forbids, under fine of \$25.00 per sign, to place any sign in a roadway, right-of-way, on poles, road signs, or any property without the express written

permission of a particular owner; i.e., the state, the county, the municipality, the power company, the telephone company, etc.

The Commission hopes that all politicians would follow the example of Congressman Howard and have their workers recover all the political signs from all towns in our county. Those who illegally place signs and/or fail to remove the signs should be published by name so that all citizens will know those who care for our environment and be able to consider them properly in future elections.

Lynden U. Kibler
Middletown

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Taxes

Continued from Page 1A

of a lien to a foreclosure on the property.

If the borough takes over the property, it can foreclose on the property in as little as six months. The intent being that a municipality can resell the property and retrieve the unpaid tax dollars, he said.

"In the end, we always get our money, one way or the other," Loversidge said.

He said the borough has a successful annual-collection rate ranging between 93 and 94 percent, and each year the municipality sets aside a portion in its budget to cover unpaid taxes.

After collecting enough taxes to break even, surplus money can mean a tax rate reduction the following year. However, the opposite may prove true if not enough reserve is on hand to meet the budget because of delinquent taxes.

"For everybody that doesn't pay their taxes — they're (the delinquent taxes) are paid by everyone who does pay taxes," Loversidge said.

The tax rate in Red Bank stands at 12 percent, which means that 12 cents of every tax dollar paid by residents goes for municipal purposes. An additional 8 percent, or 8 cents, goes solely toward the Reserve for Uncollected Taxes for the purpose of paying outstanding tax debts, he said.

"You're talking about a lot of money," Loversidge said.

Red Bank Mayor Michael Arnone agreed that an overwhelming tax debt to a municipality could create a cash flow problem. While the Sourlis' have the right to not pay their taxes, the mayor said they will face monetary penalties if, and when, they eventually do decide to pay.

"It's how they choose to operate," Arnone said.

Bus

Continued from Page 1A

The schools, however, could pay the price for that denial, or for the lack of another location. Murphy said a few weeks ago he probably would move his company somewhere else if he could not relocate it to Magnolia Lane.

Kenneth R. Sommerhalter, board secretary for the Red Bank Regional Board of Education, said yesterday that the school district could face a \$30,000 to \$60,000 rise in transportation charges next year.

Red Bank Regional has about \$300,000 budgeted for transportation this year.

Forcing Murphy to move to a site other than the Magnolia Lane location he wants — or out of the area altogether — could drive up transportation costs dramatically, school officials said.

"All the costs add up — by moving, you have to add the rise in gasoline use, labor, and so forth," Sommerhalter said.

He said Murphy deserves better cooperation, having operated a dependable and cheap service for the schools for about 20 years.

"He works hard, and I thought he deserved better than that," Sommerhalter said.

August Miner, the board secretary for the Middletown Board of Education, said Murphy's site in Middletown had helped save the school district money.

A move to Colts Neck, for example, could cost the school system substantially more. Outside of the financial impact, he said, a closer home base would save time if, and when, a bus broke down.

Murphy, who did not return a telephone call to his business yesterday, asked the Township Committee Monday night for help to resolve the matter.

"I'm asking you to do whatever you can for me," he said. "I'm not asking for the farm. I'm asking for the right to move to property that I own."

He said that he could not afford to buy available but expensive property along Route 35. He said one proposed site would cost him about \$950,000.

Though his current site drew criticism for its messy appearance, Murphy said he planned \$1 million in improvements at the Magnolia Lane site, which would also boost local tax rolls.

His service employs about 100 area residents, he said.

Richard D. McKean, a Middletown committeeman, said Monday night that the Zoning Board of Adjustment board vote disappointed him.

"A year ago, I talked about an anti-business attitude in government here. I think this is just another example of it," he said.

Mayor Olga Boeckel said the vote also discouraged her, and promised Murphy that she would look into the matter.

Murphy's transportation fleet also includes limousines, vans and station wagons. His business also provides transportation to and from airports.

Needy

Continued from Page 1A

tually all the homeless motel-dwellers are single mothers with children.

The owner termed Check-Mate's mission "very important." There are a few efficiency apartments in the building, but most units have no stoves, and hot plates are not permitted.

Within minutes, the dinners had been distributed and Dutra was on her way to Meadowbrooks, a subsidized apartment complex for senior citizens. The remaining dinners were for home-bound elderly residents living on poverty-level incomes. Dutra tried to hurry.

"We want them to get the food when it's hot. But the way these ladies cook, it doesn't matter if it's hot. It's so good," she said.

"The ladies" are members of Check-Mate's District 2 Advisory Council, composed mainly of people elected by low-income residents from District 2, which spans from Rumson south to Long Branch, and from Tinton Falls east to the shore. Council member Mary Lewis was in charge of the cooking.

Dutra had left the women in the kitchen at Trinity AME Church, where they were heating enormous trays of food they had cooked in their own homes, and getting ready to serve a Thanksgiving dinner at the church.

At Meadowbrooks, Dutra and her two colleagues knocked on door after door. A list of home-bound residents had been supplied by Margaret Torick, the apartment building's social service coordinator.

Several of the supposedly home-bound residents were not home. Others hobbled to their doors on walkers and canes, and thanked the Check-Mate workers. Dutra spent a few minutes chatting with some of the recipients. For many, visitors are rare, and talk is as precious as food.

As she headed back to Long Branch, Check-Mate volunteer Lester Chapman was on a second food run. With help from other volunteers, he delivered about 80 meals to home-bound elderly residents of Long Branch. Like the Meadowbrooks residents, all of them are low-income.

Back at the church, steaming plates of food were being served to seated, low-income residents who trickled in one by one, and in small groups. More than 200 people ate at the church, in addition to about 125 home-bound people and homeless motel dwellers.

Not to mention 13 turkeys, there were different kinds of stuffings, homebaked breads, vegetables, casseroles and puddings. The turkeys were donated from the Boniface Center in Spring Lake, which bought them with a donation from famed rock star Bruce Springsteen.

Dutra said many at the church were "guys up the street." In other words, they are "borderline homeless people who live in rooms and have no jobs," Dutra explained. "This will be their only Thanksgiving dinner."

Ronald Davis, a local resident with no family in New Jersey, relished the warm smells of home cooking as he sat down and waited to be served.

"It looks like it's going to be a

Springsteen shares his good fortune

SPRING LAKE — Bruce Springsteen apparently counted his lucky stars and decided he had some left over.

He recently gave the Boniface Center in Spring Lake a check to buy turkeys to feed low-income residents who might not otherwise eat turkey over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The center is a state-certified emergency food distribution site that donates food and sells it to other social service agencies at discount prices.

Boniface Director Mary Coll declined to say how much the check was for.

"He gave us enough to take care of all the on-site feeding programs in Monmouth and Ocean counties that we were aware of," she explained. "He wanted to make sure that nobody ran short."

The on-site programs — all Thanksgiving dinners given by social service organizations, churches and other groups —

were scheduled for yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Some of Springsteen's largess was turned down by organizations that already had enough turkeys.

"They said give them to someone else who needs them," Coll said. She added that Boniface has money left over that will be used for the center's general expenses.

This is not the first time Springsteen has donated to Boniface. Most of his charity dollars go to food programs, and a few years ago, when Boniface was getting started, he gave it \$10,000 to help out.

Coll said she did not want to reveal the amount of the turkey fund because no matter how big it is, some people will retort that Springsteen could have afforded more.

But Coll said she was pleased with the contribution, and excited about it. "I happen to be a fan," she said.

nice meal," he said.

Davis lives in a room with no kitchen, and won't be eating a home-cooked turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. "This'll be it," he said.

Next to him sat Gilbert Starks. His family lives in North Carolina. He said he also lives in a room with no kitchen, and does not often sit

down with others to a family-style meal. "This makes me feel more like a family," he said.

This was Check-Mate's fifth annual Thanksgiving dinner, and the first to be held at the church.

"I hope it continues every year. I hope everyone who comes appreciates what they receive," said another of the guests, Frank Jones Sr.

County

Continued from Page 1A

it will use.

"The type of technology will depend on how well recycling goes," said Zaayenga.

The vote in favor of the modified plans were cast by Larison, and freeholders John D'Amico, Thomas J. Powers and Ted Narozanick. Freeholder Thomas J. Lynch was absent.

The majority of the audience was made up of members of SAFE — the Special committee Against Fouling the Environment, which was created by Tinton Falls to voice its opposition to the incinerator and the expansion of the landfill.

SAFE then launched a massive media and information campaign, which included a slick slide show presentation, radio and newspaper advertisement, and brochures to gather support against the incinerator, and in favor of increased recycling.

Harold Blankley, SAFE chairman, applauded the freeholders decision, and said his group would continue to "show support for our position that incineration is a last resort technology."

Tinton Falls Borough Council President Anthony Cicalese also congratulated the freeholders.

Cicalese reminded the freeholders that the borough had offered the county 50 acres along Hope Road free of charge adjacent to the landfill if it would develop a state-of-the-art recycling center.

Larison, however, told Cicalese that the property was slated to become Route 18 and its accompanying access ramps.

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DIGEST

1,000 skiers still stranded by floods

GLACIER, Wash. (AP) — Some skiers stranded when flooding cut off this town scrambled across logs and others paid for helicopter rides out but nearly 1,000 others remained isolated, while people elsewhere in the state battled floods and mudslides.

A Snohomish River dike broke yesterday on Ebey Island, between the town of Snohomish and the city of Everett about 20 miles northeast of Seattle, forcing the evacuation of 22 families.

No one was hurt in the evacuation, but two people died earlier in Snohomish County.

The National Weather Service said that rain would continue across the Pacific Northwest. Flood warnings remained in effect for some rivers west of the Cascade mountains, but others were receding.

Reporter killed in helicopter crash

CINCINNATI (AP) — A traffic reporter who had been troubled by last month's death of a New York City newswoman in a helicopter crash was killed yesterday when her radio station's chopper smashed into trees in dense fog.

Unlike the New York crash which killed WNBC traffic reporter Jane Dornacker, Nancy McCormick of WKRC was not broadcasting live at the time.

The turbine-powered, five-seat Bell Jet Ranger helicopter leased by WKRC went down on a muddy hillside about two miles from Lunken Airport, not long before federal air traffic controllers suspended landings because of the fog, said police spokesman Howard Nichols.

Pilot Dan Gould, 31, of Dayton, also was killed. He had a commercial pilot's license and was certified as an instructor.

Gorbachev, Gandhi hit 'Star Wars'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, on his first trip to the Third World, yesterday warned that "chains of militarism" threaten man's survival and called for new initiatives to halt the nuclear arms race.

Gorbachev and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi both blamed the U.S. "Star Wars" program for obstructing progress toward a nuclear-free world.

The Soviet leader said his Iceland summit with President

Waldheim signed order for retaliations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A document released yesterday by a Jewish group shows that Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, then a German Army officer, signed an order in 1944 confirming plans by German commanders to retaliate against Greek partisans.

The World Jewish Congress disclosed the document, saying that it also showed the Austrian president supplied false information to the Justice Department on his whereabouts in 1944. The department is investigating Waldheim's activities on behalf of the Nazis during World War II.

The document found by the congress in the National Archives is dated Sept. 7, 1944, and is from the German Army high command based in Arskli, Greece. However, last April 12, Waldheim told the Justice Department he had been on wedding leave in Austria for more than a month until mid-September 1944.

The document is a telegram

Trial to use museum exhibits

KIBBUTZ LOHAMEI HAGHETAOT, Israel (AP) — Museum exhibits at this small communal farm founded by Holocaust survivors will play a central role in the Nazi war crimes trial of former American autoworker John Demjanjuk, which opens today.

Among the exhibits to be used is a detailed wooden model of the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Demjanjuk is accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard who ran the Treblinka gas chambers in which 850,000 Jews were killed.

Not everyone in this kibbutz favors the trial of Demjanjuk, the second man to face charges of Nazi war crimes in an Israeli

Melting snow and several days of rain have left highways and rail lines in western Washington impassable and forced families from their homes. Officials in King, Lewis, Snohomish and Whatcom counties declared states of emergency.

Two people were reported missing in the flooded Snoqualmie area, about about 30 miles east of Seattle, but Snoqualmie fire dispatcher Mike Absher said today that was not the case. Fifteen families were trapped in their homes by a slide blocking a road above neighboring North Bend.

Three children were rescued by a Coast Guard boat near Raymond, on the Olympic Peninsula, and a Pierce County couple had to be rescued from the top of their car in the Puyallup River, southeast of Tacoma, officials said.

The impact left small pieces of wreckage dangling in the trees in the California Nature Preserve, on the city's east side. The victims' bodies were found on the hillside about 100 feet apart.

Police Lt. Thomas Oberschmidt declined to speculate on the cause of the crash, saying his department would await results of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation. The wreckage was impounded by Federal Aviation Administration officials.

McCormick, 26, of Fort Thomas, Ky., had been a traffic reporter at WKRC for 3½ years. Officials at the station said she was studying aviation and had thought about becoming a pilot.

Reagan revealed "the obstacles and forces" that block nuclear disarmament. The talks broke down after Reagan's refusal to accept the Soviet demand that the Star Wars program to develop a space-based anti-missile defense not involve tests outside the laboratory.

"The chains of militarism hold up progress," Gorbachev said. "The arms race devours the resources that are so badly needed to solve the burning problems affecting the lives of hundreds of millions of people."

written by the intelligence section of which Waldheim was the deputy and issued to army commands in the Balkans as well as to secret field police.

The telegram signed by Waldheim describes Greek partisans as "bandits" and says that "countermeasures are to be taken" against them in the next 48 hours.

In a memorandum to the Justice Department, Waldheim said he was on home leave from his unit from mid-August 1944 to mid-September. He said he was "without any commanding power" and that "the claim that I may have ordered partisan killings or military operations against partisans and civilians ... is false."

"Every military worldwide prepares such regular reports on the enemy military situation," Waldheim's defense said.

The Justice Department is considering whether to add Waldheim's name to a "watch list" of people who are to be denied entry into the United States.

court since the Jewish state was founded in 1948.

Some worry the case might not be strong enough because of the lapse of 40 years and identification problems.

Tamar Amarant, a museum official who fought the Nazis as a partisan in the forests of Poland and Lithuania, said Demjanjuk's attorney would "try to claim that the survivors cannot be expected to remember faces from 40 years ago. We may have to let the criminal go and that would be terrible."

Demjanjuk's American lawyer, Mark O'Connor, contends that his Ukrainian-born client is the victim of mistaken identity and is not the feared Treblinka guard.

Negotiators say cease fire near

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government and rebel negotiators said yesterday they expect to agree on a cease-fire agreement in the 17-year-old Communist insurgency before President Corazon Aquino's weekend deadline.

"I believe that we have achieved substantial progress and we are nearing an agreement," government negotiator Ramon Mitra said after an eight-hour meeting in a suburban Manila house.

"We will meet again, perhaps tomorrow, and be ready to sign an agreement ... in time to meet the deadline set by the president, perhaps even on the 27th," he said. Nov. 27 is the birthday of Aquino's husband Benigno, who was assassinated in August 1983.

Arno Sanidad, lawyer for the Communist-dominated National Democratic Front representing the rebels, said: "Both parties agreed they will make an announcement, a final announcement." He did not say when it would come.

A source close to the rebel negotiating team said the two sides "seem to be rejoicing" and "it looks like they've got a cease-fire."

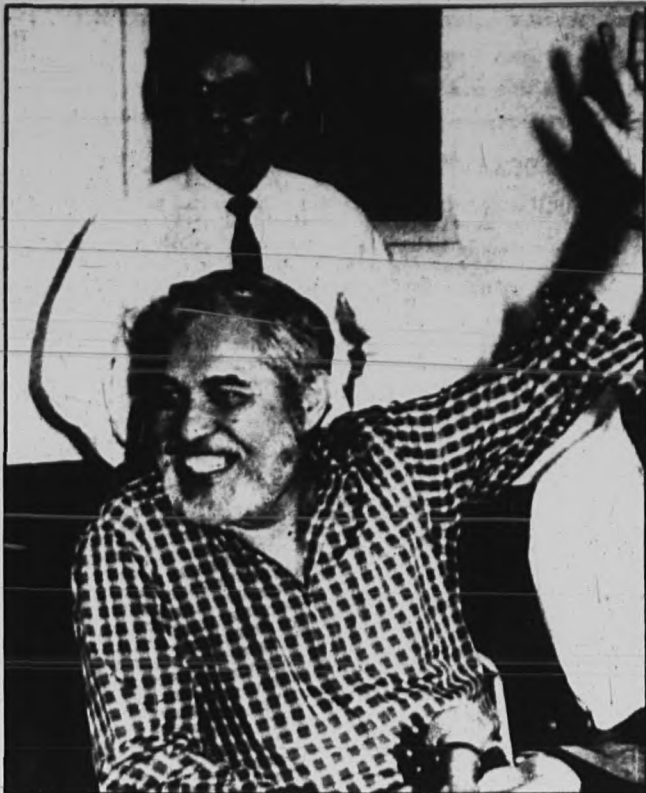
Any agreement reached by the negotiators must be accepted by Aquino's government and the guerrilla leadership. The National Democratic Front is negotiating for the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines and its military arm, the New People's Army.

Official estimates say the New People's Army has 23,500 men, controls 18 percent of the archipelago's villages and has influence in more than a third of the country.

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile contended that Aquino was being too soft on the Communists. She dismissed him Sunday and gave the rebels one week to reach a cease-fire agreement or face a new campaign by the army.

Her spokesman, Teodoro Benigno, said failure of the talks could give the army "the green light to wage the war they want to wage" against the rebels. Government negotiator Teofisto Guingona said before yesterday's meeting, the first since Enrile was fired, that up to 90 percent of the issues had been resolved. Asked afterward whether a final accord was possible today, he said: "Let's just wait."

The session was the longest of the negotiations, which began in August



CEASE FIRE MAY BE IMMINENT — Ramon Mitra, a member of the Philippine government's negotiating team, waves off reporters in Manila yesterday. Later he said a cease fire with insurgents may be imminent.

Made no study of eliminating all N-arms

Military not consulted on arms

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's top military officer told Congress yesterday the Pentagon wasn't consulted on the military effects of a major nuclear arms control proposal before President Reagan offered the plan to Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Iceland summit.

The U.S. offer to eliminate all atomic-tipped nuclear missiles within a decade caused "real concern" among U.S. military leaders, said Adm. William L. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The proposal was discussed by Reagan and Gorbachev at their summit meeting in Reykjavik last month and is still under consideration at ongoing nuclear arms reduction efforts in Geneva, Crowe said.

During the 10 days before the meeting was announced, there were general discussions about various combinations of nuclear arms reductions, Crowe told the House Armed Services Committee.

"The general feeling was there would be some addressing of arms control issues at Reykjavik, but not much progress," he said.

But when Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the panel's chairman, asked if the five-member Joint Chiefs, the nation's top military body, had studied the military impact of eliminating all nuclear missiles, Crowe answered, "no."

"We didn't think the proposals at Reykjavik would go that far, that fast," Crowe said, adding later that "If I knew then what I know now, I would advise the president differently."

The Pentagon is rushing to complete a study about the military effect of eliminating all

nuclear weapons and expects to have it finished by mid-January, said Crowe.

Had the Pentagon known that the United States planned to propose eliminating all nuclear missiles within a decade, Crowe said, "I certainly think we would have put more effort" into a detailed analysis of the effects.

Crowe said the Pentagon is not studying an even more sweeping proposal, reportedly considered in Iceland, involving the elimination by both superpowers of all nuclear weapons. That would also include bombers and atomic-tipped cruise missiles.

There is no major effort to determine the impact of that plan because "I don't think it's a practical proposal," Crowe said in answer to questions.

During the hearing, Crowe said that neither he nor other top Pentagon officials were aware of the shipment of U.S. arms to Iran.



FRIEDMAN REPLIES — Bronx Democratic leader Stanley Friedman, right, answers questions at U.S. District Court in New Haven yesterday after he and three others were found guilty on corruption charges.

Bronx boss Friedman convicted of bribery

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Stanley Friedman, the Democratic boss of the Bronx, was convicted with three others yesterday for turning a city agency into a bureaucracy for bribery in New York's biggest corruption scandal in decades.

A seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated for four days before finding the defendants guilty of racketeering and conspiracy involving bribery at the Parking Violations Bureau from 1979 to 1985.

All four immediately said they would appeal the verdict.

"As far as I'm concerned, the fight is over when they close the box on you," said Friedman. "I'm not giving up. I've never quit a fight in my life."

"I can't say I'm angry," he added. "I'm hurt over the verdict. I think it was a wrong verdict."

Friedman said it was too soon to say if he would have to give up his Bronx post — a stand that U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said was outrageous. In that post, Friedman had the power to determine which Democrats ran for

Contras hurt by reports they received Iran money

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Nicaraguan rebel leaders said yesterday that revelations about the diversion of money to their forces from a U.S.-Iranian arms deal could damage their attempt to topple the Sandinista government.

The disclosure by Attorney General Edwin Meese in Washington hit like a bombshell at a meeting of the political assembly of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the largest anti-Sandinista rebel organization.

UNO leaders, who had invited reporters to hear them discuss a new provisional constitution for Nicaragua, found themselves answering questions about the arms deal. Without exception, they denied knowledge of the affair, and some said it could damage their cause.

All three directors of the organization were absent from the closing session of the two-day conference in a hotel on the outskirts of San Jose.

Spokesmen said two of the directors, Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Robelo, had left on Thursday to attend a meeting in Miami with the third director, Adolfo Calero.

Calero, who heads the UNO's main combat unit, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), is persona non grata in neutral Costa Rica because of his military activities.

Indalecio Rodriguez, an FDN director at the conference, declined comment on Meese's announcement that between \$10 million and \$30 million in profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran had gone into the Nicaraguan rebels' bank accounts in Switzerland.

"We are not aware, not aware," said Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, former editor of the opposition La Prensa newspaper in Managua, Nicaragua's capital.

He was asked if the disclosure might lead to a cutoff by the U.S. Congress of additional funds to the rebels, known as the Contras, and he replied: "It is possible, but we don't know anything about it. It could have consequences, of course, but it's too early to tell."

Chamorro was asked if the money could have been deposited in Swiss bank accounts held by UNO or the FDN without his knowledge.

"Of course it could," he said. "We are an organization and no single person in the organization knows everything that's going on."

DIGEST

New Jersey Gehrig's victim at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 33-year-old victim of paralyzing Lou Gehrig's disease returned home for the holidays yesterday, assisted by a congressman who won government home-care funds for the afflicted mother of three.

The patient, Sandra Rosenfeld of Hopatcong, was granted permission to use federal Medicaid funds — generally reserved for those hospitalized — to be cared for at home with

her husband and young sons. Mrs. Rosenfeld was released from Dover General Hospital in Dover after officials granted the waiver of Medicaid rules at the urging of Rep. Dean Gallo, R-N.J.

Mrs. Rosenfeld suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the debilitating nerve and muscle disease that crippled and eventually killed New York Yankees baseball great Lou Gehrig.

Caps looking to deal Carpenter

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Capitals were working yesterday to trade Bobby Carpenter, who is off to a disappointing start this year, only two seasons after scoring the most goals ever by a U.S.-born player in the NHL.

The team issued a statement saying the Caps and Carpenter had mutually decided to part company.

Carpenter will not play for the Capitals Wednesday night against Boston, the club said.

Carpenter, who has scored only 5 goals this season, has been unhappy with his performance this season. During the 1984-85 season, he scored 53 goals to set an NHL record for U.S.-born players.

The Beverly, Mass. native scored 27 goals last season.

All but one of Carpenter's goals this season has been on a power play. The only other one was scored on a deflection against Detroit last Saturday night.

Carpenter has played in 422 consecutive games and has not missed a game in 6 seasons.

He signed a new, three-year contract last year.

The Capitals are in fifth place in the Patrick Division with 18 points, four points behind fourth-place New Jersey and five behind the third-place place New York Islanders. The first four teams in each division make the playoffs.

State says Trump's broke comps law

TRENTON (AP) — The state said yesterday it has charged Trump's Castle Hotel and Casino and six of its employees with improperly offering complimentary services worth nearly \$70,000 to a Philippines businessman.

"The allegations contained in this complaint are serious and go to the very heart of casino operations," said Anthony Parrillo, director of the Division of Gaming Enforcement, which filed the complaint with the Casino Control Commission.

He said the practices of the casino and its employees could improperly encourage patrons to continue to gamble or to gamble larger sums.

Dennis Gorski, a spokesman for the casino, said yesterday on behalf of Trump's Castle and the six individual defendants that he has not seen a copy of the complaint and could not comment on the

allegations.

The 39-page complaint, filed Monday, charges that on several occasions from September 1985 through June, the casino and its employees issued travel vouchers with a total value of \$69,300 to Antonio Chan, the president of World Wide Sugar, a New York City-based sugar manufacturing company.

The complaint alleges that while travel vouchers are a legal way of "comping" a patron, Chan never used the vouchers for travel, instead cashing them in to pay off gambling debts.

Casinos can legally "comp" high-rolling patrons with free hotel suites, food, drinks and other accommodations. But with regard to the travel vouchers, there never was documentation or proof that Chan was being reimbursed for travel expenses, said Thomas Auriemma, deputy division director.

Troopers to concentrate on freeways

TRENTON (AP) — State Police Superintendent Col. Clinton Pagano yesterday urged motorists to exercise caution when driving during the Thanksgiving weekend, which will mark the start of the annual State Police Holiday Traffic Safety Program.

Under the program, state troopers will concentrate on monitoring interstate highways, enforcing speed limits and watching for drunken drivers.

Thirteen fatalities were reported statewide during last year's Thanksgiving weekend.

Mayors oppose credit on property

CAMDEN (AP) — Three Camden County mayors yesterday agreed to support Community Affairs Commissioner Leonard Coleman in his effort to repeal an income tax credit law and use the proceeds to help distressed cities.

At a press conference here, Camden Mayor Melvin Primas, Chesilhurst Mayor Edward Wanzer and Gloucester Township Mayor Ann Mullen said they support repealing the Ford Tax Credit Act.

During the annual New Jersey League of Municipalities conference last week in Atlantic City, Coleman urged repealing the law and using the additional taxes to make up for the loss of federal revenue sharing funds.

Primas said the city will lose

more than \$1.7 million in the funds next year. Wanzer said Chesilhurst will lose \$8,400, and Ms. Mullen said the township will lose \$377,000.

Under the bill, homeowners get an income tax credit based on property taxes paid on their homes. Tenants receive a smaller credit.

Coleman proposed using \$50 million of the additional tax revenues to fund his department's Community Revitalization Program; \$30 million would be used to fully fund the Municipal Purposes Tax Assistance program, which was cut by \$30 million by Gov. Thomas H. Kean earlier this year. Other funds would be used to build affordable housing for low-income residents and find shelter for the homeless.

Insurance Dept. to add 65 workers

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — Although Gov. Thomas H. Kean has said the next state budget will be "tight," the Department of Insurance is planning to boost its staff to about 370 employees from 305, Insurance Commissioner Kenneth Merin said yesterday.

The 65 new employees will be hired by the end of the next fiscal year and will include insurance examiners, actuaries and fraud investigators, the commissioner said.

"We always needed them," Merin said.

The commissioner disclosed the department's plans in a taping of The Rutgers University Forum television show. The program is scheduled to be aired Dec. 5 on WNET-TV in New York and later on cable

television systems and WSJT-TV in southern New Jersey.

Plans to hire the new employees have the governor's blessings, although Kean has asked department heads to hold the line on proposed spending increases for 1987-88, Merin said.

Merin said the new employees will not hinder attempts to balance the budget next year because insurers will be billed to pay for most of the new workers' salaries. A small portion of their wages will come from general tax revenues, he said.

The fraud investigators will cut down on insurance fraud, a crime which Merin labeled "a big problem across the country."

3 indicted by state grand jury for roles in Medicaid fraud

By JO ASTRID GLADING
Associated Press

TRENTON — An Atlantic County pharmacist and a man who operates his boarding homes have been indicted for their alleged roles in a conspiracy to use Medicaid funds to obtain drugs for their own use, the state attorney general said yesterday.

In addition, the state grand jury indictment charges a state Medicaid official with misconduct for allegedly telling a Medicaid recipient that he would not authorize a prescription payment if the individual cooperated with state investigators.

The 30-count indictment, handed up last Thursday in Trenton, charges Palermo pharmacist William Albert Strohl with submit-

ting Medicaid claim forms stating his pharmacy, Reses Apothecary in Ventnor, had provided drugs to Medicaid recipients. According to the indictment, the drugs were for his personal use.

Atlantic City resident Joseph M. Fromm, 39, was indicted on the same charges. Fromm operates the Ocean View Facility boarding homes in Atlantic City, which are owned by Strohl.

Milton X. Frantz, 44, of Berlin, a regional pharmaceutical consultant for the Division of Medical Assistance and Health Services in the Department of Human Services, was indicted for official misconduct for the alleged threat against a Medicaid patient.

It is unclear what Frantz' relationship was with the 39-year-old Strohl or Fromm, according to Thomas Cannon, a spokesman for

Attorney General W. Cary Edwards.

The drugs involved were placidyl, a muscle relaxant, and cocaine hydrochloride, a medicinal, extremely pure form of cocaine often used to numb the eye before optical surgery, according to the indictment.

The indictment charges that in 1981, Strohl and Fromm began submitting claim forms stating that the pharmacy had provided the drugs to Medicaid recipients, when the drugs were for the personal use of the men and their acquaintances.

The indictment also alleges the men used the names of boarding home residents when filing the false claims, and later altered the records of those Medicaid recipients and concealed them from state investigators.

Man pitches profiting of positive thoughts

By JULIA DOLAN
Associated Press

NEWARK — Farhad Hormozi wants to create an industry to promote positive thought.

"Just as there is a pharmaceutical industry to promote physical health, there can be an industry to promote psychic and mental health," says Hormozi, former president of Iran's largest advertising agency.

To solicit investors for his campaign, Hormozi has hired a Union advertising agency that placed ads in the Sunday New York Times and yesterday's editions of the Wall Street Journal.

The ads invited interested investors to contact Hormozi through the agency, USA Advertising, formerly called Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon and Eckhardt.

The company had placed similar ads for Hormozi in two New York City newspapers 16 years ago.

George Black, executive vice president of the agency, said that although the earlier ads generated interest in the concept of promoting positive thoughts, Hormozi had not developed prototypes of products he wanted to sell.

Since then, Hormozi has commissioned commercial artists, advertising copy writers and graphic designers from the international advertising community to create pictures and slogans that illustrate positive thoughts.

He came up with 750 original works of which he chose 36 to create prototypes of a book, a calendar and a serving tray.

He displayed the three items during a interview in New York City yesterday.

One slogan, "Progress Is Never Painless," is illustrated with a painting of a young roller skater's scraped and bandaged knee.

Another, "Knot By Knot — Not By Haste," is accompanied by a painting of hands untying knotted strings to illustrate patience and perseverance.

The slogan "Timing Is Everything," is paired with a painting of a mouse poised to steal a wedge of cheese from under the nose of a sleeping cat.

The book, titled "What Is It?" is described in its cover notes as "a workout for emotions and intellect."

Hormozi said he also wants to sell the illustrations and slogans for use on T-shirts, greeting cards, posters and other novelty products. He is seeking investors interested in promoting or manufacturing such products.

Of the 750 works Hormozi has collected, only 250 remain. He had displayed those 250 in a 1978 show in Copenhagen.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELDERLY POOR — Barbara Parkoff, right, a coordinator in the New Jersey Division on Aging, and Katrinka Sloan, from the American Association of Retired Persons, talk after a task force meeting in Trenton yesterday at which housing for elderly poor was discussed.

Many New Jersey elderly with homes live in poverty

TRENTON (AP) — Although they own their own homes, as many as 50,000 of New Jersey's elderly live well below the poverty level and don't have enough money to pay for such basics as food and medical care, a new task force was told yesterday.

"We have to ask whether there are ways to tap the equity in their houses and provide for these people a better quality of life," said Assistant Community Affairs Commissioner Charles Richman of the problems faced by elderly people who own homes but have nearly nothing else.

Richman, chairman of the Task Force on Housing Options for Seniors, said the panel will explore ways of freeing up the equity that many elderly have in their homes, and funneling that money back to the homeowners.

He said a recent report showed that up to 50,000 of New Jersey's 922,000 elderly are

homeowners with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year.

"They don't have money to pay for groceries or doctors' bills," said Katrinka Sloan, a program specialist with the Washington, D.C.-based American Association of Retired Persons. "This task force will look at how to unlock that equity."

The task force, made up of about 20 people representing the departments of human services, banking, insurance and health, the public advocate's office and various state divisions, was created by Community Affairs Commissioner Leonard Coleman earlier this month.

Sloan told task force members at a meeting yesterday that senior citizens don't want to sell their homes and move. Most do not know about options that would allow them to cash in the value of the homes.

Teen halfway house opens

BRIDGEWATER (AP) — Cedar House, a discreet, yellow six-bedroom home at the end of a gravel driveway, is the only halfway house in the state for teen-aged boys with drinking problems, said Betty Koehler, a program official.

Dedicated in July, Cedar House has its first handful of residents — five teen-aged boys from New Jersey who have all spent at least a month in a residential alcoholism rehabilitation program. There will be 12 boys in the house within the next four or five months.

The boys will learn with the help of counselors and each other how to make the leap from a world of rehab centers to a world that will constantly tempt them with drugs and alcohol, said Koehler, executive director of Crawford House Inc., the program that operates the boy's halfway house and another for teen-aged girls.

State officials said that the house is an experimental program in the attempt to battle teen-age alcoholism. It's a problem that has been largely ignored although there are an estimated 36,000 alcoholic kids.

"We need about 12 more halfway houses just like this," said Riley Regan, director of the state Division of Alcoholism.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALFWAY HOUSE — Rachel Ijams, center, senior counselor at Cedar House in Bridgewater, talks to teens who are living at the halfway house about alcohol and drug abuse.

051 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST — Con- siderable experience in private and hospital settings. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 222-4444.

PLUMBER — Min. 4 yrs. exp. in plumbing and remodeling. Excellent position. Call 531-0584.

STENOGRAPHERS — Full- and part-time stenographers needed for long term work. Paid holidays. Call 671-0473 or 671-0586, leave name and number.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS — New office location for qualified real estate agents. Must be hardworking, training available. Commissions, bonus & many benefits. Call 642-8513.

REAL ESTATE — Sales people, full time positions avail. Opening new office some come early to pick your desk. Gavin Agency 222-7444.

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER — Position available immediately. Switchboard, reception and cashiering. Established firm, pleasant working cond., exc. starting salary and complete fringe package. Red Bank/Shrewsbury area. Hrs. 12:30pm - 5:00pm. Call for appointment 741-8130.

RECEPTIONIST — For new Red Bank real estate office. Must have good phone skills and clerical experience. Call 642-8513.

RECEPTIONIST — Law office, Hazlet area. Local resident preferred. Typing essential, shorthand a plus. Call Helen 284-8000.

RENTAL COUNTER PERSON — Answering phones, making reservations, calculating rental rates. Hospitalization and dental. Apply in person, Affordable Used Car Rentals, 3290 Hwy 36, Hazlet, NJ 07730. Ask for Bruce.

RN/LPN/AIDE — All shifts. Immediate position available. Private duty & staff relief. Call All Health Care, Penelope Lane, Middletown, NJ 07140.

RN/LPN — All shifts. Call in for appt. 671-0177. Hilltop Private Nursing Home.

SALES/PERSON — Experienced. Jewelry sales. Full-time. Available. 38 Broad St., Red Bank, NJ 07101.

SEAMSTRESS — Full or part time must be exp. in dresses. Call 688-1414.

SECRETARIES — FT. perm. 35-75 wpm. Benefits. Contact BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Personnel Office, 842-1900 x236 for test appt. weekdays, 10am-2pm. EEO/AA.

SECRETARY — Law firm 1/1. Will train. Call Marion 9-2pm at 842-8400.

SECRETARY — Organized efficient person for busy arts organization. Must have good typing skills & pleasant phone manner. \$11,000. Send resume to: Sec'y, 38 Broad St., Red Bank, NJ 07101.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST — FT position avail. for shared office. Must have good typing & telephone skills. Steno or short hand helpful. Call 544-8780. Ask for Michelle.

SECURITY GUARD — Opening available, Middletown Township Board of Education. Please send resume to: Office of the Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, 50 Tindall Road, Middletown, N.J. 07748. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECURITY GUARD — Needed 4-12 shift. 485-1400.

SERVICE CONTRACTOR — Experienced in heating, air conditioning a plus. Excellent opportunity with established Monmouth County Fuel Oil Dealer. Call Mr. McGrath, 291-3200.

SERVICES STATION ATTENDANT — Full time, starting pay \$5/hr. DuPont Sunoco, Rt. 35, Shrewsbury, 741-4927.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Full or part-time. Must be neat & reliable. Will train. Salary negotiable. Apply at Monmouth St. Chevron.

SHEET METAL/HVAC — Superintendant for high volume HVAC contractor. 7 years field experience minimum. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, paid vacation & holidays, company vehicle, must be knowledgeable in all phases of sheet metal & HVAC layouts. Send resume and references to: William Heating & A/C, P.O. Box 424, South Plainfield, NJ 07080.

SHEET METAL TRAINEE — Immediate openings for busy heating & a/c company. Good benefits, no exp. necessary. Call 561-0302 for application 8am-4:30pm.

SHMET METAL SUB-CONTRACTOR — Make up to \$500 a day. Call 264-2551.

SUPERVISOR — Local contract cleaning for F/T Supervisor w/minimum 2 yrs. exp. Black seal license required. Call 1-800-392-0948.

TAXI CAB DRIVERS — wanted. 264-9992.

BOROUGH OF ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — TAX OFFICE CLERK/BOOKKEEPER. Duties include ledger work, typing, general office work. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at Administration's Office, 100 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands.

TEACHER & TEACHER ASSISTANT — Full & part time. Teacher must hold teacher of the handicapped certificate. Also needed part time music education teacher, 2 days/wk. Send resume to Coordinator, Education Services, P.O. Box 672, Long Branch, NJ 07740. EOE.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY — Needs mature person for short trips surrounding Red Bank. Contact customers. We train. Write N.G. Dickinson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 981005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

TRANSMISSION INSTALLERS — Several openings for experienced, conscientious installers. Top pay, benefits & pleasant working conditions. 842-2500.

TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS — Openings for experienced technicians w/excellent diagnostic skills. Top benefits & pleasant working conditions. 842-2500.

TRANSMISSION — Full time Transmission Installer — Full time. Excellent pay, exp. pay, excellent benefits. Call 431-3235, ask for Sam.

WATER — M/F. Full-time. Experienced table side service. Good earnings. Apply Old Union House, 11 Wharf Ave., Red Bank, 842-7575.

WATER/WAIRESS — Full or part-time. Evening & late night shifts available. Apply in person: Red Crab Diner Restaurant, Hwy 35, Hazlet.

WATER/WAIRESS — Call Left Bank, Red Bank, 530-5930.

WAITRESS/WAIRESS — Exp. only. Call 747-0307.

WAREHOUSEMAN/FURNITURE HANDLER — Fine furniture, 5 day/wk. Alternate Saturdays. Call 671-6000 for interview.

WINDOW CLEANERS — 3 yrs. experience only. Full or part time. Percentage or hourly rate based on experience. Year round position. Must be reliable & have own car. Interior cleaning exp. a plus. Call 222-2484 after 5 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

WAITRESS/WAIRESS — Full or part time. Exp. only. Apply in person. 38 Broad St., Red Bank, 842-7575.

WORKERS — Needed for clean work. Drivers license a must. Call 485-1889.

052 Part Time — For Parkinson patient Tues., Thurs. and every other weekend. 8am-7pm. Call 842-0730 after 7:30 p.m.

AUTO PARTS STORE — Needs an experienced mechanic. The job requires a lot of local driving in our vehicles as well as some in store work. Will take 1 full-time or 2 part-timers. For more info call 291-1414 between 8-noon.

222-7444.

BOOKKEEPER — For service station. P/T days. Exp. in gas station. Write for help. Will train. Ask for Kathy or Jim. Call 747-3177, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

BUSPERSON — Apply in person. Shores Point Inn, 3352 Hwy 36, Hazlet.

BUTCHER'S HELPER — CASHIER — P/T Rumson market. 842-0580.

CLEANING HELP WANTED — You work part time and earn over \$100/wk. Cleaning private homes in Freehold area. Must have own car. \$5 per plus. Gas allowance plus bonus. Call Pat at 780-8882.

CLEANING — Offices with other women in Red Bank area. \$6/hr after 1 m. training. Car necessary. Apply in person, Affordable Used Car Rentals, 3290 Hwy 36, Hazlet, NJ 07730. Ask for Bruce.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED — 30 hrs a week. Large office. Call for appointment. Monday thru Friday 11:00 - 3:00. All Zulio, 842-4000.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED — 30 hrs a week. Large office. Call for appointment Monday thru Friday 11:00-3:00. All Zulio, 842-4000.

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED — To work evenings in bowling center. Must be available between 4-10 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m.-midnight weekends. Apply in person, Brunswick Airport Plaza Lanes, Hazlet, N.J.

CLERICAL — PT: temp. Typing-45wpm & good phone skills necessary. Contact BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 842-1900 x236, 10am-2pm., for test appt. EEO/AA.

CUSTODIAN — 25 hr. wk., \$5 per hour, afternoons, cleaning and set up rooms, Monmouth Regional Temple, Tinton Falls, 847-9385.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE — 16-20 hrs. per week/flexible. Salary plus commission. Apply in person 141 West Front St., Red Bank.

DELI HELP — 10-2 p.m., Mon-Fri. Hrs. flex. great for Mom with school age children. Nice atmosphere. Shrewsbury. Call Jim at 747-2282 after 2 p.m.

DELIVERY PEOPLE — Needed for delivery. Telephone Book in the Freehold, Manalapan, Howell & Marlboro areas. Make your own day light hrs. Call Jim at 748-2282 or 623-3200 between 8 & 2:30.

DRIVER — Needed. Student or senior citizen welcome. Flexible hrs. Call 530-0580 between 8 & 10pm. Ask for Shirley.

DRIVERS — P/T limo drivers needed. Need appearance. Exp. a plus. Call 739-3287.

EXP. DELI HELP — Overnight and day shifts. 495-0001.

EXTRA EARNINGS — Need people with spare time. Earn up to \$75-\$100 week phone program. 264-3244.

FLOOR PERSON — Apply in person. Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 622 S. Laurel Ave., Hazlet. Mon-Fri. 9-5.

FLORAL DESIGNER — Part time. Call 741-4686.

GAS ATTENDANT — M/F. Daytime & evening hours avail. Apply in person 1264 Hwy 35, Middletown or call 671-9871.

HOUSEKEEPER — Apply in person. Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 622 S. Laurel Ave., Hazlet. Mon-Fri. 9-5.

INVENTORY — Looking for reliable people w/transportation to take inventory. We offer a good starting wage, paid training & flex. hrs. Good opportunity for housewives, students, retirees & those looking for a second job. If interested come to the Holly Ridge Inn, Red Bank, for an interview with RGIS on Mon., Dec. 1st at 4, 5, 6 & 7 p.m. on the hour. EOE.

JANITORIAL SERVICE — Needs part time weekend help days. Call 291-2022.

JANITORIAL — Local contract cleaning company looking for p/m morning help in Atlantic Highlands & p/t evenings in Hazlet. Call 1-800-392-0948.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE — Who likes small animals, enjoys birds & has some knowledge of both to feed & clean cages. Part-time, 6 days. Apply in person, Tropical Pet Town, 445 Hwy 35, Middletown.

MAINTENANCE — Light maintenance & odd jobs. Some cleaning 8-10pm. Apply Beacon Hill Country Club.

MEDICAL ASST — Exp. only, 2 days per wk. Cardiology Office, Middletown. Call 671-0557.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ASSISTANT — Call 741-4486.

MOVERS — Exp. Call Nick's Movers 566-9194.

SPA WATER VETERANS — Sales & manager. Experience necessary. Up to \$40,000. Call for Wayne McCabe 583-6123 or 671-3223.

NURSES AIDE — Weekends 7-3, 3-11. State certification required. Apply Eatontown Convalescent Center, 139 Grant Ave., Eatontown. Call 583-0383.

NURSES AID — P/T & weekend, 7-3 shift. For Med Center, 55 West Front St., Red Bank, 842-3800, ext. 83.

OFFICE HELP — P/T 5 day week steady yr. round position. office bookkeeping, answer phones. Hazlet & Middletown area. Will train. Apply in person or send resume to: 3248 Hwy 35, Hazlet, NJ 07730.

Part-time — EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS — Established data entry service company has immediate openings for experienced keypunch operators on second and third shifts. Choose your own hours, Monday-Sunday, 8-30 hours per week.

If interested call Audrey for appointment at:

052 Part Time

PART-TIME HELP WANTED — Apply in person to Kathleen, 8 East Front Street, Red Bank.

PART TIME — Paper handler's needed. Two days per week, Tue. & Fri. Guaranteed 18 hrs. per week. Two days per week, 7-11:30pm. Two positions open. Contact Tom Spagnoli or Kim Walker between 10:00am. Mon. thru Sat. 542-4000 ext. 277 or apply in person. The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. Also taking applications for various other positions including clerks & assistants. Early morning hours, 12 midnight to 6am. 2 to 4 days per week. Homebased, remote, students & military welcome.

PART TIME MAIL ROOM — House wives, students, retirees. We are seeking applications for openings in our mail room. Hours 1am-5am, one to four days per week. Some days hours available. Apply in person. The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. (Across from Marshalls). An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/J/F.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST — Must have good phone manners and like working with public. Only serious need apply to Anthony Izzo's Hair Care, Little Silver, NJ 747-0007.

RN/LPN — 3-11, Charge, every other weekend, exc. salary & benefits. Call D.N.N. 787-8100 for interview.

SALES — Part/full time Christmas sales. \$4 per hr. The Bright Area, 747-5555.

SECRETARY — 2-3 days/wk. 1-5pm. Good typing essential. Call 741-8555.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Part time after school & weekends. Little Silver & Fair Haven areas. Call 747-9888 or 530-0073.

SNOW SHOVELERS — \$9/hr. Call 922-1131.

TELEPHONE SALES — Part time. Earn high commissions selling the Register in your own home during your free time.

LITTLE SILVER FAIR HAVEN — RED BANK MIDDLETOWN EATONTOWN 842-9880

WAITRESS/WAIRESS — Weekends, new luncheonette in Rumson. Call 741-7056.

WRAP GIFTS — Starting immediately through Christmas. Hrs. 1-6pm, Mon-Fri, 20 hrs. per week. Call the Wrap & Ship Shop 747-8787, ask for Walt.

052 Mortgages

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS — Low rates 1st & 2nd mgtg./refinancing/credit problems and foreclosures. Call Kramer Financial 306-0240.

071 Merchandise For Sale — AIR COMPRESSOR — 15 HP Quincy. 7 1/2 HP Reeves drive. 12 Maytag coin operated washers. 229-3800 ask for Leon.

AMATEUR RADIO EQUIPMENT — Hammarlund HQ 120 radio receiver \$100. Hammarlund HQ 110 radio receiver with matching speaker and manual, \$125. Call JRM, 842-6271.

AM/FM STEREO — 2 case decks w/furniture & graphic equalizer, \$100. Wood cocktail set and table w/storage, \$75. Singer Zig-zag sewing machine, \$25. Call 748-5656.

ANTIQUE LARGE MARBLE ROMAN TYPE STATUE — By R. Hilger. \$2000. 846-3971.

ANTIQUE SPINNING WHEEL — Original mustard color, 24 in. wheel, \$75. Bennington pine 48 in. round table, 2 leaves, \$50. 871-8184.

ANTIQUE WHITE — Bedroom set, with single bed, very reasonable. Brown desk \$30. Call 583-1541.

APT-SIZED WASHER/DRYER — Almost new. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call 291-2045.

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ART — Frames, equipment, molding, complete shop, closing price. Call 544-1888, or 739-2363.

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE — 7 ft. Used once. \$75 or best offer. 544-0489.

BABy CRIB — With mattresses, exc. cond \$35 842-2121 after 5pm.

BABY FURNITURE — 3 drawer dresser w/changing table, \$75. Call 583-5056.

BABY ITEMS — Convertible-cradle, changing table, infant seat, umbrella stroller, good price/cond. Call 870-6043.

BABY ITEMS — Crib, changing table, crib, carrying bag pack. Call 787-2282.

BAND SPLIT — Selling guitars, amps, bass, keyboards, P.A. echo and effects. 727-1895.

BANQUET TABLE — Queen Ann style, early 20th century, 4 leaves, seats 14, exc. \$700. Call 542-9692.

BOYS CLOTHES — 6-10. Well cared for. No junk. Cheap. Call 842-9551.

BRAND NEW FURNITURE — 2 couches, entertainment unit & dresser. All new. Great prices. Now not getting married. Sacrifice. Must see. 290-1623.

BUNK BED — New, heavy wood, with 2 new mattresses. \$155. Call 583-3971.

BUNK BED SET — Complete, \$100. 30 in. elec. range \$100. Call 787-0880 after 5pm.

CALORIC PORTABLE DISHWASHER — Like new. Almond-toned w/butcher block front panel. \$175. Call after 7, 842-2784.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT — Bush Presman 4x5 camera w/Flash exp., film holders, misc. items & carrying case, \$125. Call JRM, 842-8271.

CARPET — Moss green, 12x17 1/2, good cond., \$65. Call 741-5634.

CHRISTMAS TREE — 7 1/2 ft. Scotch Pine, assembled in 5 min. Call 591-0643.

COAT — Wool with Mink collar. Styled for mature woman, size 14. Mink hat. Like new. Both \$100. Call 264-5880 after 5pm.

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COMMODORE COMPUTER — 128 with disc drive 1571. Hitachi RGB/Component 80 column color monitor. Star 50-102 near letter quality printer, \$200 worth of soft wear incld. word processor. Approx. 4 mos. old, \$700. Call 495-1070.

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DARK ROOM PHOTO EQUIPMENT — Projector, trays, cameras, ETC., \$5.00 & up. Call 747-1879 anytime.

DESKS, FILES — Tables, chairs, storage cabinets, computer tables, office equip. at bargain prices. New or used. A.A.C. DESK OUTLET, 1709 Rt. 35, Oakhurst, 531-3990.

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DOUBLE OVEN RANGE — Whirlpool Electric. Exc. cond. \$350. Call 642-9207.

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REAL FARM LAND TOPSOIL ANY QUANTITY WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE 493-9782 — FILES — 4 drawer legal. Any reasonable offer. Desks & chairs also avail. Call 747-8877.

FILL DIRT AND ROAD GRAVEL. ANY QUANTITY WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE. 493-9782 — FIREWOOD — Oak, seasoned 1-3 yrs. Full cord split & delivered, \$135. 291-4553.

FIREWOOD — (Seasoned) \$95 per cord delivered. (Stacked extra) Local areas. Call 544-8358.

FIREWOOD — Split and delivered. Call 229-5345 evs. or 741-7072 days.

FIREWOOD/STOVEWOOD — Full cord guaranteed or keep the load free. Every piece measured & split. 22 in. cord = 53 1/2 in. 22x16 ft. 16 in. cord = 48 in. 16x12 ft. Kelly Plunkett call 192-8710.

FIREWOOD — Stove wood. Half cord, \$40. Also any combination of your choice we can make up. Call 495-0292.

FISH TANK — 40 Gal. with fluorescent hood, stand, all accessories w/some fish. Asking \$175 or b/o. 787-5632 anytime.

FOR SALE — Couch & love seat. Good cond. Earth tones. \$250. Call 308-0824.

FRANKLIN COMPUTER — 100% Apple 2 plus compatible w/disk drive & 80 column card. 100% of software. \$700. Call 747-0532 between 6-10 p.m.

071 Merchandise

FIREWOOD — Mixed seasoned wood \$120 a cord stacked. Call 872-2137.

Free Firewood — You pick up. Call 291-8625.

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FURNITURE — 6 pc. Colonial living room. Earth tones. \$450. Call after 6 p.m. 530-9030.

FURNITURE — Kd. pine/den set/ all matching, earth tones. Couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables & coffee table. Good cond. Changing decor, \$250 or b/o. Call 888-9214.

FURNITURE — Living room set, 6 piece colonial, 7 pc. cherry wood dining room set, wall/wall carpet, 5 pc. kitchen set, 741-0346 after 3:30PM.

FURNITURE — Love seat, wing chair & ottoman. Good cond. Call 6-5pm. 530-2267, 6-5pm. 530-0959.

GAS STOVE — Well built. Standard model, 4 burners, never used. \$225. 291-8750.

GLASS FOR SALE — 71 in. x 44 in. rectangular. Ideal for table tops, shelving, etc. Asking \$100 or b/o. 842-0637.

GUITAR — Gibson ES35 w/ case. \$450. Call 291-3444.

HAMMOND — Upright organ series 200 with matching bench. In exc. cond. \$375 or best offer. Call 264-8187.

HEATER — 1457 BTU's, a/c 6000 BTU's, window unit. Asking \$75. 8000 BTU a/c. Asking \$65. Call 544-9785.

HOSPITAL BEDS — Any individual or organization needing hospital beds, please contact Lee Peter, King James Care Center, Mon. Tues, Wed, & Fri. between 12 p.m. 291-3400.

HOT POINT GAS DRYER — White, 1 yr. old, paid over \$400, moving, will sell for \$150. Upright freezer, exc. cond. \$95. Call 747-8555.

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JVC — Video recorder/camera, best in video technology, like new equip., real value \$1500. If interested call 739-9227.

KEROSENE HEATER — with cooling fan, \$300 BTU. Unit Condition. First \$50 takes it. 495-9075.

KITCHEN CABINETS — Tappan Range & Oven, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, exc. cond. Call 671-9367.

KITCHEN CABINET & VANITY DISPLAYS 50% OFF. 264-0141 — KITCHEN CABINETS — Used. U-shaped, painted white & blue, 8 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 6, \$175. Call after 4 p.m., 291-3331.

KITCHEN SET — Formica top, 4 matching chairs, very good condition. \$200. Call 290-1779.

LOVE SEAT — \$200. Large pet carrier, \$25. Stained glass/brass floor lamp. \$200. Call 787-1744.

LYNX COAT — Full length. Size 6-8. \$1000. Blue fox jacket, size 6-8. \$90. \$300-0844.

MAPLE DESK — \$30, twin bed complete \$50, double bed complete \$75, chest of drawers wood \$35, kitchen cabinet copper, tone wood look \$45, wall unit, 6 x 3 x 30, apt size freezer \$50, colonial sofa bed \$60, yard wheelbarrow \$15, B & W tv 19 in. portable \$25. Call 264-6458.

MATTRESS — Full size, 1 yr. old, exc. cond. \$55, 1 adjustable bed frame still in box \$10. Strobe fits Pronto camera \$5, rain coat, navy, size 14 asking \$30. Call 842-6341. No checks.

MICROWAVE CART — New from factory. Paid \$120, asking \$75. Call 787-1341.

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MOVING — Out of state. Must sell GE computer refrigerator, Whirlpool washer/dryer, Whirlpool air conditioner, Sony TV, couch, other items. 787-8724.

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OFFICE FURNITURE — Desk, chairs, files, storage cabinets, computer tables, typing tables & more. Call 747-8877.

ORGAN — Baldwin Funtner model 122D double keyboard. Cords & rhythms. Accompanyment controls with bench & sheet music. Used 5mos. \$950. Bob Adams, 280-0357.

ORGAN — Electric Conn. Walnut cabinet with bench. \$350. Call 671-9323.

ORGAN — Kimball, hardly used. Call after 6PM, 842-2376.

PIANO — Kincald Spinnet. Dark Fruitwood, like new. \$800 firm. Call 870-6155.

PIANO — Sonnet. Gulbransen \$750. Exc. cond., price includes delivery & tuning. Call days 741-1893/eves. 571-9653.

POOL TABLE — Coin operated, slate top. \$200. Bar, 6 ft., \$25. Call 264-3193 or days 582-5237.

PORTABLE — Washer and dryer, asking \$125 each. 8 mm sound movie camera and projector. \$600. \$100 firm. Best condition. Call 111-13 forest green carpet. Moving must sell. Call 264-7630.

ROUND MAPLE — Kitchen table 4 chairs \$60. 3 pc. bdrm set \$100. Coffee table \$40. Drum table \$50. Call 888-9050 after 8pm.

SEARS KENMORE MICRO CONVECTION OVEN — With dishes. \$375. Call 787-3487 after 5 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE CABINET — Made by Stradivaro old but in great cond. Singer sewing machine incl. needs work \$50. Call 371-5310.

SLOT MACHINES — From old Nevada casinos. Reasonable, reliable, guaranteed. w/750. Great XMAS gift. Call 371-8268.

SNOW BLOWER — International card. Almost new. Call 741-7521.

SNOWBLOWERS (2) — Craftsman, 22 in. 5 HP, \$300. 3001. 1 certified 18 in. 5 HP. Both in exc. cond. 3 in. pump w/section hose. \$275. Call 787-8114 or 787-7599.

SOFA — Blue velvet, \$100. Fencing 650ft. split rail, good cond. Call 787-2181.

SOFA & LOVESEAT — In good condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 739-3564.

SOFA — 7 ft. long, good cond. Asking \$95. Call 291-0278.

STEREO RECEIVER — Kenwood, \$65. Kitchen dinette w/4 chairs & assorted room heaters. Call 542-6162.

STORM WINDOWS — Like new, assorted sizes. Call 291-3911.

T.V. — Magnavox, greyed, 25 in. contemporary console, exc. picture. Asking \$175. Call 842-9125 after 5pm.

071 Merchandise

WATRESS UNIFORMS — Skirts, tops, vests & 100 Wool-ry jackets. Clearance prices total. For info. call 747-2148.

WASHING MACHINES — (12) Maytag coin operated for sale cheap. 229-3800 ask for Leon.

WELCH CUBBOARD — (Hutch) Customman classic by Bennington. Walnut, 64 in. wide, 75 in. high. 741-3580.

WESTERN SNOW FLOW FRAME — New, fits Ford. \$200. Call 872-9575 & 291-8578.

WINDOW — 12'6" x 6' over 8 on each end. 12 over 12 in the center with storms & screens. \$100. RCA Whirlpool electric dryer, \$100. Call 741-7413.

WOOD KITCHEN TABLE & 4 CHAIRS — \$130. Call 741-8067.

WOOD STOVE — Boiler, hot water, heats house evenly. \$600 or best offer. Call 544-8785.

072 Garage/Yard Sale

RED BANK — Contents of home sale. Sat., Nov. 29th, 10-3pm. 62 Carpenter St., River Plaza.

073 Machinery — VACUUM — Billy Goat, 10 HP. with pick up belt, asking \$300. Call 544-8785.

077 Pets & Livestock — LHASA APSO — Puppies AKC, champion blood line, great with kids. Call 671-2553.

WANTED — LOOKING FOR AKC ROTTWEILER STUD Male. Good temperament. 291-1426 or 872-2340.

POODLE PUP — Toy, AKC, yellow, 1st puppy clip, adorable. 12 wks. 2 bsn., \$200. Yellow Naps Parrot, 872-1377.

WESTERN SADDLE — 14" comfortable suede seat. Great cond. \$100 or b/o. Call 842-9551.

080 Bicycles/Mini Bikes — PEUGEOT 10 WHEEL P8 23 in. frame, 27 in. speed 1 yr. old. Asking \$175. Call 787-3487 after 5 p.m.

084 Merchandise Wanted — AA ANTIQUES WANTED — Also contents of homes, attics, basements, used furniture, etc. 254-4458.

ALL ELECTRIC TRAINS — Lionel Flyer, two sets, highest \$ paid. Nobody beats my price. Call 264-5075.

ALL LIONEL TRAINS — Or Flyer. Top cash appraisal. Price no object. 846-2893.

BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR SALE — Call Second Hand L, 264-0777. After 5 264-8515. Highest prices paid for all items, antiques, etc. For bargains, stop at 24 Broad St. Keyport.

100 Condos — FREEHOLD — Luxury 2 bdrm plus den, 1 1/2 baths, c/a, w/v. close to trans., school, shopping. \$900 per mo. plus utls. No Fees. Call 291-938-7212.

JACKSON CRYSTAL BROOK — Luxury townhouse living, 1st floor, liv. rm, din. rm, kitchen, family rm, fireplace & 1/2 bath, bay window w/levelers. 2nd floor, 2 large bdrms., 2 full baths & w/closets. 3rd floor, large loft w/4 skylights. Most unique unit available. All rooms w/upgraded carpets in light pastels. Move right in, \$800/mo. + utl.

MATCHMAKER REAL ESTATE — 481 Route 79, Morganville (201) 591-0080.

RED BANK — RIVERFRONT 1 or 2 bdrm. with spectacular view. From \$850 includes utl. 741-0516.

TINTON FALLS WINDING BROOK — 2 bdrm, 1 bath luxury cond. W/v carpet throughout, central air, all appl., eat-in kitchen & patio. \$950/mo.

842-2760 Joseph C. McCue Realtors — 124 E. River Rd., Rumson

077 Pets & Livestock

HORSE — 5 yr. old dapple gray, Arabian Thoroughbred Gelding. Must eat \$800 or b/o. Ask for Kathy 750-8038 weekdays, or 872-9551 after 5pm everyday.

LHASA APSO — Puppies AKC, champion blood line, great with kids. Call 671-2553.

WANTED — LOOKING FOR AKC ROTTWEILER STUD Male. Good temperament. 291-1426 or 872-2340.

POODLE PUP — Toy, AKC, yellow, 1st puppy clip, adorable. 12 wks. 2 bsn., \$200. Yellow Naps Parrot, 872-1377.

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084 Merchandise Wanted — AA ANTIQUES WANTED — Also contents of homes, attics, basements, used furniture, etc. 254-445

Casey Miller



Trust me

Your white linen tablecloth looks like the food fight scene from "Animal House." You discover one of your good silver forks stuck in the chandelier. Cousin Eddie spelled out his name in smashed peas on your carpet.

Thanksgiving's over, you're exhausted and you don't have any intention of cooking for at least a month. There's enough leftover turkey to feed Rhode Island, but the kids hate it.

Well, stop the family in mid-whine the next time they complain about leftover turkey. Try this recipe. Your family will love it.

Trust me.

BARBECUED LEFTOVER TURKEY

4 to 5 cups diced cooked leftover turkey
1/4 to 1/2 bottle of your favorite barbecue sauce
2 small cans tomato sauce
1 tablespoon honey
Seasoned salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste

To start out, remove all the meat from the carcass of your turkey and dice the meat, removing all skin and fat. Toss this into a crock pot or skillet. Then add the barbecue sauce, tomato sauce and honey, stirring and heating slightly. Taste this and adjust to your family's preference, adding more barbecue sauce, tomato sauce or honey. Stir and add the seasoned salt, pepper and garlic powder. Taste again and adjust.

If cooking in a skillet, heat to boiling then let the mixture simmer for at least 45 minutes. If using a crock pot, set on medium heat and cook for two to three hours, checking frequently and adding water if necessary.

IF A RAGING ball of fire comes rolling out your oven door and singes off your eyebrows when you have a peek at your baking bird, chances are something's wrong.

But never fear, Butterball is here.

The folks at Butterball Turkeys have set up a toll-free turkey talkline to help erstwhile holiday cooks out of possible jams. Between now and Christmas, you can call 1-800-323-4848 and the person at the other end will help you solve potential poultry problems.

The line is staffed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 24.

The call is free and while supplies last callers will be mailed a free recipe booklet.

Casey Miller is the assistant features editor of The Register. Look for columns about all the aspects of food every Wednesday

Register Recipe Winner

CHEDDAR POTATO SOUP

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 large potatoes (1 1/2 pounds)
2 cups chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
3 cups milk
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

In a large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter and add onion. Saute until onion is soft but not browned. Peel potatoes and dice into 1/2-inch cubes. Add them to the skillet with chicken broth and salt. Heat to boiling, cover tightly and cook about 10 minutes, until potatoes are tender. In a medium pan, melt 2 tablespoons butter, add flour and stir for two minutes. Add pepper and remove from heat. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Return to heat, cook and stir until sauce comes to a boil. Add cheese and blend smoothly. Stir this mixture into the cooked potato mixture. Heat until well blended.

Pat Eiring
8 Circle Lane
Little Silver, N.J. 07739

Send your best recipe to The Register Recipe Contest, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Winners receive \$10.

A matter of camouflage



THE REGISTER/CARL FORINO

DELICIOUS THE FIRST DAY — The traditional Thanksgiving turkey looks great for the feast, but after a week leftover turkey can get pretty

dull. To keep family members from complaining, freeze some leftovers for use later and get creative with the leftovers you do serve.

Use imagination on leftovers

By ARLENE KIELTY
The Register

Along about the fourth or fifth day after Thanksgiving, when that dreaded leftover turkey rears its ugly head in yet another unrecognizable form, your family members may seem to be avoiding dinner.

And chances are those same two words will echo throughout many households — "Leftovers again?"

Still, after all the work that is involved in planning and preparing for the big holiday feast tomorrow, the cook deserves a rest and serving leftovers can be the answer.

It's really all a matter of camouflage.

Inventive and delicious dishes can be made with very little fuss and fanfare: For instance, take two ready-made crusts, leftover turkey, gravy, vegetables, add a box of frozen vegetables and you have a sumptuous turkey pot pie, says Mary Jane Marshall of Belford.

There are no complaints about leftovers in this household, and Marshall says making the pot pies gives her the opportunity to use the dark meat from the turkey.

"My family doesn't care for

the dark meat, but with all the gravy, the vegetables and the crust, they don't taste the meat," she says. "And using the ready-made crusts cuts down on the amount of time to make the pie."

Marshall says she takes all the ingredients and puts them in a pot, adding salt and pepper to taste. After blending them, she transfers the mixture to a 9-inch pie plate that has been lined with a pie crust and browned in the oven. Another pie crust is rolled out and placed on top of the dish, and the pie is baked in a 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes.

And Marshall says if she has some turnips or mashed potatoes left over, she simply blends the two together and places them in a bowl on top of turkey slices and gravy. She then adds paprika and butter and warms it in the oven.

Another easy suggestion for serving leftover vegetables comes from Carolyn Flamenbaum of Lincroft. She places cut-up vegetables in a basic cream sauce and encloses the mixture within puff pastry that she has purchased from the bakery. The pastry is then put into a hot oven for 15 to 18 minutes until the crust browns.

"For variation," says

Flamenbaum, "a mild cheddar cheese can be melted in the cream sauce."

Using the turkey carcass, bones and meat for soup has long been a favorite way to make the most of holiday leftovers. Kelly Ann Kelly of Red Bank purchases a 12- to 14-pound bird for Thanksgiving with that idea in mind. She has a favorite recipe that she finds quick and easy to prepare.

Kelly says that many times a recipe will call for more gravy than she has on hand. She usually solves the problem by adding a can of cream of chicken soup and coloring to the heated gravy.

And although Lucille Lucarelli of Dearborn Farms in Holmdel says she doesn't cook the holiday bird, customers who purchase freshly killed turkeys from Dearborn are eager to share their leftovers recipes with her.

Here is the recipe for a hot turkey casserole and Kelly's turkey soup, as well as other quick and easy recipes to try.

HOT TURKEY CASSEROLE

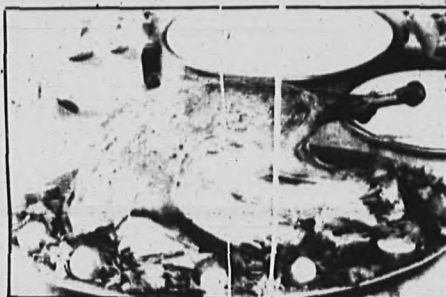
This recipe serves six to eight people.

1/2 cup butter
1/2 green bell pepper

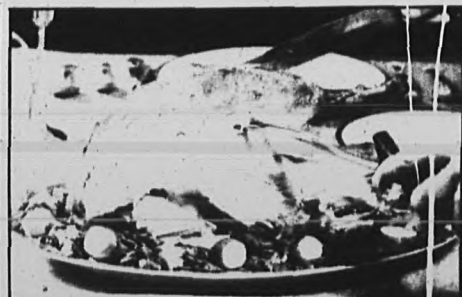
See Turkey, Page 5C

Carving your turkey

First, remove the legs and wings from both sides of the turkey.



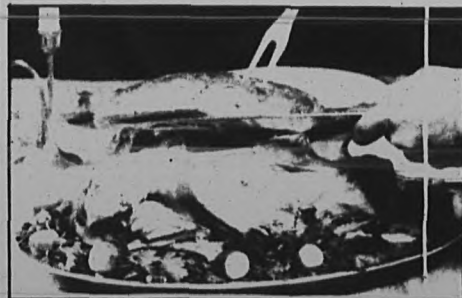
The second step is to cut down along the back bone of the turkey.



For the third step, cut along the breast to remove it for slicing.



Remove the breast and do the same for the other side of the bird for the fourth step.



For the fifth step, remove the rest of the meat from the carcass of the bird.



REGISTER PHOTOS BY CARL FORINO

Storing all those leftovers

From "The Plan-Ahead Cookbook — 300 Delectable Ways to Use Leftovers," by Ceil Dyer, come the following helpful holiday hints.

■ To store leftover roasted poultry, wrap pieces in foil, refrigerate and use within two or three days. Or, remove meat from bone, wrap in foil and refrigerate up to one week.

■ Meat can also be sliced or diced, placed in a shallow foil container, covered with gravy or sauce and frozen until firm. Wrap containers in foil and store in the freezer up to six weeks.

■ Leftovers can be cut up and added to broths, to a chef's salad or to a rice salad. Diced turkey mixed with sour cream, a bit of curry powder, salt and pepper can be spread on crisp crackers.

■ For stuffing tiny cherry tomatoes or celery, combine equal parts of sour cream and cream cheese with finely diced turkey.

■ Leftover vegetables are sometimes discarded because people have been led to believe that all the vitamins are lost by reheating. Not so. Little loss need occur if the vegetable is quickly reheated in its own leftover cooking liquid, or if it is added with cooking liquid to hot sauce and cooked only

until hot. Vitamins concentrated in the cooking liquid are absorbed by soft vegetables.

■ To store leftover vegetables, refrigerate covered in cooking liquid and use within two or three days. Or combine with desired sauce, cover and seal with foil and freeze. Use within six weeks.

■ And contrary to popular belief, mashed potatoes can be used again. To store place in airtight container or in a bowl covered and sealed with foil or plastic wrap. Refrigerate and use within two or three days.

■ For potato pancakes, shape leftover mashed potatoes into small flat patties. Place, not touching, on a flat tray and freeze until firm. Stack with wax paper between each patty, wrap stack in foil and store in the freezer. Use within a month.

Frozen patties can be fried in a small amount of butter in a heavy skillet over medium heat until they are thoroughly heated and lightly browned on both sides.

■ Leftover gravy can be frozen in ice cube trays and stored in plastic bags. The cubes can be added frozen to stews, sauces, soups and other gravies.

The Winetaster gives advice on holiday wines, page 3

Supermarket Shopper, page 4

The Slim Gourmet, page 2

Cajun crazy

The best authentic Jambalaya packs powerful, and hot, kick

By ZEKE WIG GLESWORTH
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — I have been known to trample elderly matrons and small children into the dust to get to a pot of Cajun food, so when word leaked out that Calvin Simon was heading for the Bay Area, there was no way you were going to stop me from heading for his gig in Redwood City.

Who, you ask, is Calvin Simon? Well, last June down in the little Louisiana town of Gonzales — the "Jambalaya Capital of the World" — Simon got out his old black-iron pot (about a yard across, a yard deep), tossed in 50 or 60 pounds of sausage and pork, maybe 20 pounds of long-grain rice and some of his and some of that and fed about 100 of his closest friends.

He might have been doing it for fun, but, in the process, he became the 1986 world champion jambalaya cook.

Jambalaya — a rice and meat concoction of endless variation — is a staple in Cajun cuisine, one of the hottest trends to hit American tables since sushi. Credit for the craze goes primarily to superstar chef Paul Prudhomme, but also to Cajun cooks like TV's Justin Wilson and acclaimed restaurants such as Mulatte's in Breaux Bridge, La.

Food preparation contests — crawfish, catfish, gumbo — are regular shindigs down in Cajun country, and not to be missed by those who love to pack it in.

So when the invitation went out for Bay Area Yankees to try out Simon's prize-winner recently along with the jambalayas of several other Gonzales cooks, I was first in line at the Louisiana Purchase Restaurant, a new Cajun spot run by former 49er Rosey Taylor.

The chefs were here to raise funds for Pros for Kids, a non-profit, California-based anti-drug and alcohol program that uses celebrity athletes as role models for youngsters.

Among the Gonzales contingent was Charles "Black" Breaux, the 1984 jambalaya contest winner. Both Breaux and Simon, who work for Shell Oil when they're not cooking, have basically the same approach to jambalaya preparation. Which is not surprising, since Simon started out as Breaux's assistant. They were

offering a few pointers along with the tasting.

"Most important thing is the pot," says Simon, a youngish kind of guy. "It has to be well-cured, cast-iron and thick. We use some pots that are over 100 years old. Yours doesn't have to be that old, just a good one."

Jambalaya can be as hot or as bland as you like it and use about anything you have in the refrigerator. It cooks fairly quickly and feeds tons of people at a fairly low cost. It was born of necessity in Louisiana when food was scarce, a peasant food that finally has risen to the international merit it deserves. (It's also fun to cook.)

"First off," says Breaux, a good ol' Louisiana fellow who loves to eat, drink beer and talk to folks, "you have to use long-grain Mahatma rice. Nothing else. And second, you have to use Louisiana hot sauce. Not Tabasco — that's too hot — but Louisiana hot sauce. There is a variety of brands on the market that will work. Aside from that, any recipe we use takes stuff you find anywhere."

If you're going for a winning concoction, you want a predominance of meat flavor, say Simon and Breaux. That's what judges look for. Almost any meat will work, from seafood to sausage, and in the cooking process the flavors of the meat must be absorbed by the rice.

And true Cajun jambalaya is not terribly hot, Simon emphasizes.

"It has a little kick, but it's not what a lot of people think — really hot." Into a pot of jambalaya to feed 100 people, for instance, Breaux puts only 6 ounces of hot sauce.

"Also, there is a big difference between Cajun and Creole jambalaya. Creole is red, because they use tomatoes. Cajun jambalaya gets its color from the meat juices we use," Simon says.

In jambalaya preparation, the meat is always browned to create the basic flavor and coloring of the final rice mixture. Onions are almost always used, as are bell peppers and garlic. Simon prefers a pork-sausage base; Breaux goes for chicken. In Louisiana, jambalaya cooks use hens, which tend to be tough and take long cooking; in other areas, recipes call for

roasters.

After all the browning, you add water and seasoning, and once it all boils, rice. Another caution from Simon and Breaux: After the water is cooked out of the rice, the jambalaya should never be stirred.

"It breaks the grains and disturbs the texture," says Simon.

"Most jambalaya cooks take a long-handled spoon, go all the way to the bottom, and turn the jambalaya over once. You should also remember that rice absorbs a lot of salt, so when you're salting the water, it should be a bit too salty for taste."

Well, all this talk doesn't tell you as much as one taste. Which I tried. (OK, I tried a few.)

What can I say. As one who has eaten jambalaya there (in Cajun country) and here, I can tell you there's not much difference. Good either way. And I can tell you it does have a kick. One that lasts for hours.

JAMBALAYA RECIPE

1 (4- to 5-pound) hen or roaster cut into serving pieces

3 cups Mahatma long grain rice

1 cup cooking oil

4 medium onions, chopped fine

¼ cup chopped green onions

¼ cup chopped bell pepper

3 teaspoons salt (or to taste)

3 teaspoons granulated garlic, to taste

¼ teaspoon black pepper

2½ teaspoons Louisiana hot sauce

Fry chicken in oil until dark brown. Remove most oil, leaving enough to just cover bottom of pot. Add onions and cook with chicken until onions are dark brown. Add about ¼ cup of water and then add green onions and bell peppers and let simmer about 10 minutes. Add 5 cups of water and remaining seasoning; bring to boil. Add rice and stir once. Simmer uncovered for about 10 minutes or until water thickens, then stir. Cover with tight lid and let simmer on very low heat for 15 minutes. Turn rice one time, then turn off heat. Let sit for 10 minutes, then serve.

Turkey broth adds zip to vegetable dishes

The ideal vegetable cooking liquid for Thanksgiving Day is turkey broth, fresh from the holiday bird. Trouble is, you usually don't have turkey broth until AFTER Thanksgiving when the turkey has been denuded of its meat and the bones are available to be turned into broth.

However, there is a pre-meal source of turkey broth, tucked inside the bird — the turkey neck. Once your turkey is thawed, remove the neck and simmer it in water with seasonings to make a broth. You can be doing this while the turkey is roasting.

In fact, you can make the turkey broth inside your oven along with the turkey, if your oven is large enough to accommodate both a turkey roaster and a covered dish in which the turkey neck and its liquid can simmer.

More ideas: A pressure cooker or microwave can also be used, thereby shortening the time to turn a turkey neck into turkey broth. A pressure cooker takes only one-third the cooking time, allow 20 to 40 minutes (follow manufacturer's directions).

Microwave time depends on the wattage of your appliance and the size of the turkey neck, but the timing is not critical. The broth is ready when the meat is so tender it easily falls from the bones.

After the turkey neck is cooked, drain the broth; skim and discard the fat. Reserve the neck meat for turkey salad, if you like. In our house, the reserved meat and skin from the turkey neck is the traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner for Nutmeg, our French Briard sheepdog.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY BROTH

1 turkey neck, thawed

3 to 6 cups water, depending on weight of neck

1 small to medium onion, halved

1 or 2 ribs celery including leaves

3 to 6 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Optional: 1 or 2 teaspoons salt

Dash of pepper and ground nutmeg

Combine ingredients and heat to boiling. Skim foam from broth. Cover tightly and simmer 1 to 2 hours depending on neck size, until turkey meat is very tender and easily removed from bones. Strain broth; skim and discard fat. Broth may be used to cook vegetables. Each cup broth has about 30 calories.

BAKED RUTABAGAS

3 pounds rutabagas, pared and diced

Salt, pepper to taste

¼ cup fat-skimmed turkey broth

Spread rutabagas in a casserole which has been sprayed with cooking spray. Sprinkle with seasonings; add broth. Cover; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 1 hour, until rutabagas are tender. Makes 10 servings, 50 calories each.

Barbara Gibbons

- ORANGE-GLAZED CARROTS**
- 4 cups sliced carrots, fresh or frozen
 - ¾ cup fat-skimmed turkey broth
 - 4 tablespoons defrosted orange juice concentrate
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - Ground cinnamon to taste
 - Optional: salt, pepper to taste
- Cook carrots in broth about 10 to 15 minutes, just until tender. Drain cooking liquid into a measuring cup; add juice concentrate and water to make a total of 1¼ cups liquid. Stir cornstarch into liquid until well blended; pour over carrots in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until sauce simmers and thickens. Season to taste. Makes 8 servings, 45 calories each.
- BROCCOLI WITH MUSHROOMS**
- 1 bunch fresh (or 20 ounces partially defrosted) broccoli
 - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 - ¼ cup fat-skimmed turkey broth
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 1 small onion, sliced
 - 1 8-ounce can mushrooms
- Break broccoli florets from stalks. Slice stalks into 1-inch diagonal pieces. Thoroughly combine cornstarch with broth and soy in a saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil; add all vegetables. Cook and stir over moderate heat, about 3 to 5 minutes, until sauce simmers and thickens and vegetables are tender-crisp. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings, 40 calories each.
- ARTICHOKE HEARTS WITH PEAS AND CELERY**
- 1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
 - 3 cups thinly sliced celery
 - ¼ cup fat-skimmed turkey broth
 - 1 10-ounce package frozen green peas
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - Butter-flavored salt to taste
- Cook artichokes and celery in turkey broth in a covered saucepan for 3 minutes. Add peas and return to boiling. Cover and cook 5 minutes more. Drain vegetables well. Add lemon juice and salt before serving. Makes 8 servings, 50 calories each.

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Views On Dental Health

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Anesthesia, which means "loss of sensation," may either be general or local. In general anesthesia the patient is made unconscious by gas that he inhales or by substances introduced into his bloodstream and transported to his brain. For the most part, general anesthesia in dentistry has come to be reserved almost exclusively for serious problems best treated in a hospital. These problems include severely impacted wisdom teeth and fractured jaws, as well as minor treatment in patients with a dread of dental procedures.

With exceptions such as these, local anesthesia is now the general rule in dental treatment that would otherwise cause pain. The dentist chooses an injection site with the smallest number of pain nerves. He slowly injects the local anesthetic since rapid injection would stretch the surrounding tissues and thus inflict pain. After allowing sufficient time for the anesthetic to infiltrate, he is then able to complete his work with little or no discomfort for the patient.

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Spicy Ethiopian cuisine can surprise the palate

By ELAINE TAIT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Ethiopia's food is usually a surprise to first-time tasters, says Tesfu Zegeye. "They do not expect to find so many spices," says the owner of Nyala, a Philadelphia restaurant that serves authentic Ethiopian meals.

Zegeye, who left his homeland to study history in America, loves to explain that the abundance of spices in Ethiopian cuisine is the result of the country's being along the route that took the exotic seasonings from Africa and the Near East to Europe.

He adds, however, that ancient Ethiopia developed its own blends of herbs and spices. A traditional Ethiopian sauce or wat is made by combining up to 15 spices with water, then burying the jug that contains the spice blend in the ground for three days.

What happens is what Zegeye describes as an alchemical fusion of the spices. When a dish is cooked with the spice blend, it, too, is called a wat. Zegeye likes to say that each bite of such a dish penetrates deep into the soul.

In Ethiopia, a wat would be served with injera, a spongelike bread made of a grain that is unavailable in the United States. At Nyala, an acceptable substitute is made with self-rising wheat-flour batter cooked like an unbrowned pancake in a well-seasoned skillet.

To eat the wat, a diner tears off a scrap of injera, holds it with the first three fingers of the right hand and uses it to pick up a bite of the wat or of the yogurt, collards or other side dishes that round out the meal.

The wat and side dishes, incidentally, are served on a tray topped with another sheet of injera. At the end of the meal, the injera, now

soaked with the juices of the food it has held, is also eaten.

For a taste of Ethiopian food from your own home, Zegeye shares his recipe for Yebeg Wat, a delectable curried-lamb dish that is surprisingly easy to make and quite authentic even when you don't bury the spices for three days.

Chopped onions, two full cups of them, give the dish its base. The onions cook slowly in a heavy pan until they sweat out their excess liquid and are soft. Clarified butter is added next, followed by a substantial amount of chopped garlic, fresh ginger and cardamom, all loved by Ethiopian cooks. Turmeric gives the dish its distinctive color.

When the flavors have blended (a matter of a few minutes), wine and water are added. Here, Zegeye suggests using any dry wine, but in Ethiopia he would use the country's distinctive honey wine, another ingredient he finds almost impossible to obtain here.

When the liquid cooks off, leaving a consistency similar to that of heavy cream, the lamb is added. Zegeye cuts the meat into pieces no bigger than the tip of a little finger and trims off every trace of fat.

He does not brown the lamb, and it cooks in a matter of minutes. When it is tender, he stirs in chopped scallion and seasons to taste with salt and pepper. As a final touch, the dish is topped with fresh basil leaves, which seal in the flavor for the trip to the table.

YEBEG WAT

2 cups finely chopped onion
4 tablespoons clarified butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom

1 1/2 teaspoons turmeric
1/4 cup dry white or red wine
3/4 cup water
2 pounds lean lamb, in 1/2-inch cubes
1 scallion, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
8 fresh basil leaves

Place onion in a heavy pan large enough to hold all ingredients. Cook over medium heat about five minutes or until onion is soft and dry. Add butter, garlic, ginger, cardamom and turmeric. Stir to blend. Cook about five minutes to blend spices. Add wine and water, and bring to boil. Cook, uncovered, about five minutes, or until sauce has the consistency of heavy cream.

Place lamb into liquid, and cook until tender, about 15 minutes. Add scallion. Season with salt and pepper. Top with basil leaves. Serve with injera, pita bread or rice. Makes four servings.

INJERA

3 cups self-rising flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 cups water

Make batter by combining all ingredients with wire whisk. Heat nonstick griddle or frying pan until it is just hot enough to set batter without browning it. When pan is heated, pour thin layer of batter into it to cover entire surface.

When edge of pancake begins to lift, use fingers to remove entire pancake. Place on clean cloth and allow to cool slightly before stacking. Repeat until all batter is used. Makes enough for six servings.

Leftover injera may be stored, in plastic wrap, under refrigeration for a day or two.

Match the wine with the feast

By CHARLES B. RUBINSTEIN
Register Correspondent

The Winetaster

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. What could be a more appropriate action than following the oft repeated advice — *Buy American?*

Early America was blessed with vineyards back in Colonial times. The preface to the book "Tastes of Liberty," published by Chateau Ste. Michelle of Woodinville, Wash., reads, "Few things about a culture are more personal, or more staunchly protected, than its food."

Our American Indians tried to introduce the colonizing English to the pleasures of their native fare. The English accepted at first, but then began to import their own ingredients from home.

Tradition, even in food, is difficult to ignore.

Our feast on Thanksgiving reflects our colonial past. The first celebration was in 1621 after the first harvest. Credit for suggesting the observance of Thanksgiving as a national holiday goes to Sara J. Hale, an American writer. Although the date has shifted somewhat in the past, and has stabilized since 1941 on the fourth Thursday in November, the traditional food has remained the same.

Turkey is the dish of choice with most families, but goose, duck and a roast all have their partisans. For this holiday feast, the wine of choice should be American. It is especially appropriate because Thanksgiving has its roots so deep in our history.

There is a seemingly endless supply of ideas for matching food with wine in a brand new book "Windows on the World — Wine and Food Book" (Sterling, \$18.95) by Kevin Zraly and Hermann Reiner. Zraly, director of wines at Inhilco and the former cellar master of Windows, is an acknowledged expert on wine.

Reiner is the chef director of Windows. The focus of their book is not on any particular country's wines or foods, but the general guidelines are applicable to choosing wines for your Thanksgiving feast. Especially appropos are the authors' "Ten Commandments of Wine and Food." The list is full of good advice that exemplifies the common sense approach of the book.

Briefly, the commandments specify that you shall not let others dictate your taste, don't take out a second mortgage on your house to enjoy a good bottle of wine, and don't be limited by "golden rules" of wine and food because they don't exist — they are only guides.

In this vein, enjoy light wines with light meals and robust wines with hearty meals. Consider the sauces that are served

with the food to properly choose the wine and follow a natural progression of wine and food during the meal from light to heavy.

The texture of the food will help determine the choice of wine. Be adventurous in choosing regional wines and don't overindulge. It's hard to fault the advice.

The book contains 200 recipes and proposes wines to match many of the dishes. The no-nonsense approach is especially welcome. The same approach is applicable to choosing wines for your Thanksgiving feast. A little imagination and an adventurous spirit can do wonders to enhance the festivities.

A sparkling wine is a wonderful way to start the ball rolling. Like most things in life, you get what you pay for. My recommendations include any of the Chandon offerings, Beaulieu Vineyard's Champagne de Chardonnay, Chateau St. Jean Blanc de Blancs 1982, Gloria Ferrer Cuvee Emerald, any of the Iron Horse and Piper Sonoma sparklers, and the Schramsberg Blanc de Noirs 1981.

If you prefer a still wine for an aperitif, a Sauvignon Blanc would fit the bill. Beaulieu Vineyard Dry 1984 offers good value as does Monticello Cellars 1984. Simi 1984 is more expensive, but shows its class. Kenwood in any of its recent vintage is a good choice.

Whether your main course is turkey, goose, duck or a roast, a Zinfandel is a fine choice to pair with it. Zinfandel is a distinctly American grape and comes in a range of styles to suit any taste.

Good examples are Burgess Cellars 1983 and 1982, Fetzer Vineyards 1983 Ricetti Vineyard, Inglenook Vineyards 1982, Iron Horse Vineyards 1983, and Storybrook Mountain Vineyards 1984, 1983 and 1982 Reserve. The best source for Zinfandels is Ridge Vineyards. Some of their single vineyard bottlings are better than others, but for overall quality it is hard to beat the wines from this producer.

A late harvest Johannisberg Riesling (JR) or Gewurztraminer would be a good choice to accompany the dessert.

Whatever wines you choose, they are sure to add to your enjoyment of the holiday.

Monmouth County's resident wine expert, Charles Rubinstein, writes the wine column which appears every Wednesday in the Food section.

Self-rising pancake simple to make

By GERALD ETTER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — There are people who speak different languages, and there are people like Helen Gumbert who enjoy cooking in different languages.

"I always say that I cook in a lot of languages," she says. "Any recipe that appeals to me, I will try. Greek, Italian, Russian. I make the stuffed cabbage rolls, I like to make the kapusta — you know, the sauerkraut soup."

"When I do Greek food, I enjoy fooling around with phyllo and I like to make baklava. Sometimes," she adds, "I think my baklava is better than what I can get out in some restaurants."

Though Gumbert, who is 57, enjoys creating a full spectrum of food, she makes an oven pancake that's very close to her heart. It's a family favorite for weekend breakfast or brunch. She got the idea for the dish on a family trip to the West Coast.

"I was visiting out in California," she explains, "and the relatives we were staying with served these delicious pancakes. But every five minutes, she would excuse herself and go into the kitchen to lower the oven. When I came home, I thought that if you're going to have company, there must be a way to prepare the pancake without having to check on it so often."

Gumbert searched through the many cookbooks and recipes that she has collected, found a similar recipe, worked the two recipes together and came up with what she calls her Hi-Rise Pancake a la Helen. And the recipe does all it's supposed to do without the cook having to alter oven temperatures.

Gumbert is an avid cookbook reader, so she has plenty of places to look when she wants help with a recipe. "I'd just as soon read a cookbook as a mystery novel," she says.

Gumbert, whose family name is Samiec, was born and raised in Philadelphia's Fishtown section, but for the last 28 years she has lived in suburban Bethel Township with her husband, Robert.

It was in her early grade-school years that she remembers acquiring a real interest in cooking.

"I can't remember exactly when," she says, "but it was probably sixth grade. The boys would take shop one or two days a week and the girls would have cooking class. I remember that we had made a golden layer cake and

I wanted to bake that cake at home.

"Well, my family was not at home, so I got all of the ingredients together. The funny thing was that at that time our gas range did not have an oven control, just an on and off."

"I put the cake in the oven, and the recipe said the cake would bake in 30 minutes. Mine was baked in 10. Instead of being nice and moist, it had, instead, a nice dark brown crust."

Gumbert learned how to adjust the oven, an early lesson on her way to learning how to improvise as a cook. And though she describes herself these days as basically a steak-and-potatoes kind of person at heart, she'll tackle any dish that catches her fancy.

She makes a variety of cheesecakes, including a chocolate cream version, and, for social occasions, one of Gumbert's favorites is her eight-layer cake. She remembers baking to the loud tune of rock-and-roll coming in the kitchen window, when rock-and-roll pioneer Bill Haley was a neighbor and in his heyday. But the noise never affected her

cakes.

These days, the family's two daughters, Tracy and Robin, are grown and live away from home,

but whenever they have any questions concerning cooking, it's always a quick call home to their mother.

Gumbert used to bake her oven

pancake in a large, oven-proof bowl, but repeated preparations took their toll, and the bowl finally cracked. Since then, she has been splitting the batter between two deep, oven-proof, glass casserole dishes.

Because the pancake bakes up fairly high — it actually spreads and climbs the sides of the baking container and ends up looking like a giant tulip — Gumbert warns that a deep dish is needed, and that "a cake pan just won't do."

A favorite way of serving the pancakes at the Gumbert home is to sprinkle them with confecturers' sugar and fill them with some fruit — such as cooked sliced apples tossed with cinnamon — jam or syrup.

"If it's a late breakfast," she says, "a little wine, fresh sugared berries — whatever."

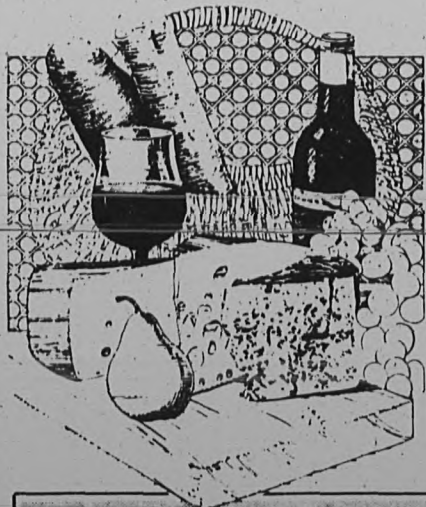
HI-RISE PANCAKE A LA HELEN

2 tablespoons sugar
3 eggs
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
5 tablespoons butter

Combine sugar, eggs, flour and milk in a bowl, and beat lightly with an egg beater. Batter should be slightly lumpy. Heat butter in a 12-inch skillet until it's hot and foamy. Divide melted butter between two 1 1/2-quart-deep oven-proof casserole dishes, then divide the batter into the two casserole dishes.

Place in a preheated 425-degree oven, and bake about 20 minutes, or until the batter expands and turns golden brown. If using glass casserole dishes, keep an eye on the pancake because the glass will tend to make it brown quickly. If it browns before batter completely sets in the middle, reduce temperature to 350 degrees for remainder of baking time.

Serve filled with cooked fruit or preserves of your choice. Makes two servings.



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Double couponing isn't for every market

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin — Those people whose supermarkets will double an unlimited number of coupons sure are lucky. Here in Birmingham, Ala., things are not nearly as good.

We have three stores that double coupons, but always with a limit. Western Supermarket doubles coupons up to 50 cents, with a limit of 15 coupons. Winn Dixie recently allowed three coupons to be doubled for every \$10 worth of groceries purchased. Food Giant will give double value for coupons up to 75 cents, but won't double coupons on detergent, paper products, soap or cleaning products.

How can we win? — Lillian Carruba, Ensley, Ala.
Dear Lillian — I have never met a coupon clipper who came out of the supermarket a loser, even in areas where supermarkets do not double coupons at all. Just play the game and stop complaining. Supermarket promotions come in waves and move from one area of the country to another. Some day you will have unlimited double coupons, and the shoppers who now enjoy them will not. That's how it goes.

Dear Martin — Today, I received my long-overdue \$1 refund from Dole. It's just possible that they never received the original refund request, but it's impossible for me to believe that they did not receive either of my two letters telling them of this problem. I feel sure your letter to Dole was the reason I finally received the refund.

Supermarket Shopper

Along with the dollar came a small printed note from Dole which said: "Please accept our apology for the delay you have experienced in receiving your refund. Due to the large volume of mail we receive, it is quite possible your request was mishandled by us or lost in the mail." There was a "Thank You" at the end, but no signature and no name.

I really appreciate your help, but I don't intend to purchase any Dole products in the future. — Mrs. R.H. Thompson, Hueytown, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Thompson — I often ask myself why companies spend so much time designing their packages and advertising their products, then make so little effort to straighten out a problem when the patronage of a loyal customer is in the balance.

A personal note from a real-live Dole employee certainly was warranted, considering the inconvenience you suffered. The dollar doled out to you barely covers your postage for sending for the refund, twice letting the company know you did not receive it and, finally, writing to me.

I don't blame you for being angry.
CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Nov. 23)
Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage

coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.29. This week's offers have a total value of \$19.58.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: ARMOUR STAR Bacon \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 5562, Maple Plain, MN 55348. Send three Armour Star Bacon Universal Product Code symbols, along with your name, address, city, state and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

These offers require refund forms: JOHNSON'S Baby Wash Cloths Toy Offer. Receive your choice of the following Johnson Child Development toys: Wet Willy's Water Fun Activity Book, Peek-A-Book Ball, Red Rings, Puzzle Post, Rolling Circus. Send the required refund form and 10 Universal Product Code symbols from 36s or 72s sizes of Johnson's Baby Wash Cloths; or send the required refund form and five proofs of purchase, along with a check or money order for \$4.99. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

PLUMROSE \$1 Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good toward the next purchase of two more packages of Plumrose Premium Bacon. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code

symbol from one 16-ounce package of Plumrose Bacon. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

SWIFT Buy Three Get One Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free package of Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage Links. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from three Brown 'N Serve Sausage Links packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

VASELINE Intensive Care \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and proofs of purchase from any two Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Products. For Baby Powder and Baby Lotion, fill in the code number on the form; for Baby Oil and Baby Shampoo, soak off the front label in lukewarm water. Include dated cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price of each item circled. Expires Jan. 1, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$2.50 Clorox Holiday Gift Certificate. CLOROX Consumer Services Dept., CLOROX Holiday Bounty Offer, P.O. Box 7999-FF, Clinton, IA 52736. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the product code numbers from four different brands of the following six Clorox products: Soft Scrub Cleanser, Tilex Mildew Stain Remover, Liquid-Plumr Drain Opener, Formula 409 All-Purpose Spray Cleaner, Twice As Fresh Air Freshener, Tackie Cleaner/Disinfectant, along with the register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Martin Sloane's syndicated column, *The Supermarket Shopper*, appears every Wednesday in the Food section.

Sweet fruit relish made in processor

By PHYLLIS MAGIDA
Chicago Tribune

Q. Three years ago the Chicago Tribune Food Guide had a recipe for a cranberry-apple-orange relish made by chopping everything together in a food processor. It was delicious with a Thanksgiving meal. Unfortunately, I've lost the recipe. Could you print it again?

A. The recipe comes from the family recipe files of JeanMarie Brownson, the Tribune's test kitchen director.

CRANBERRY RELISH

2 naval oranges, unpeeled
2 Granny Smith apples
1 bag (12 ounces) fresh cranberries, rinsed
¼ cup light or dark brown sugar, firmly packed, plus additional if desired

Makes six to eight servings. Preparation time is 15 minutes. Chilling time is several hours.

First, rinse oranges and apples. Cut into quarters; remove seeds and cores. Do not peel. Cut oranges and apples into 1-inch cubes. Put oranges and apples into blender or food processor. Process until coarsely chopped. Add cranberries and ¼ cup brown sugar. Process until a coarsely minced relish.

Put mixture into glass or plastic bowl. Refrigerate, covered, at least several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Taste and adjust sweetness, adding up to ¼ cup additional brown sugar if desired. Serve chilled.

Q. I recently had dinner where the prime rib roast was prepared in this manner: At 5 a.m. the roast was put in a 375-degree oven for 1 hour. The oven then was turned off, and the roast was allowed to remain in the oven for 8 hours while the oven cooled. At noon the oven was turned on again to 375 degrees for 1 hour. The roast then was served. I have a feeling that some risk is involved in leaving meat in an unheated oven for 8 hours. Am I correct?

A. Indeed, there is a possible food safety hazard in the

procedure you suggest, according to Peggy Babler, test kitchen supervisor for the National Livestock & Meat Board. Babler suggests that meat be cooked completely in one continuous process, then served or refrigerated immediately. Partial cooking may encourage bacterial growth, she explains.

Different temperature spans have their own sets of hazards: At 33 to 40 degrees, refrigerator temperature, there is slow growth of some spoilage bacteria. At 40 to 60 degrees, there is slow growth of food poisoning bacteria.

At 60 to 120 degrees, there is rapid growth of bacteria, some of which may produce toxins that can make people ill. At 126 to 140 degrees, many bacteria have not been killed by the heat; others may continue growing.

At 140 to 165 degrees, which some people describe as low-holding and low-cooking temperatures, bacterial growth is halted, but some bacteria remain alive.

"The roast, which remained in the oven for six hours, probably spent much of this time at room-temperature (between 70 and 80 degrees) once the oven had cooled down," Babler says. "This is a most dangerous temperature for meats; they should not be allowed to sit at this temperature at all, much less for this length of time."

Q. I love to bake my own bread, but recently I have developed a sensitivity to milk and must eliminate all milk products. What can I substitute for milk in my bread, muffin and cornbread recipes?

A. "Both a nondairy cream product and milk made from soy bean curd will substitute for milk in a bread recipe," says Sandy Morreale, a registered dietitian and marketing administrator at the American Dietetic Association. "Or you could use water, although the taste will be affected to some extent in recipes calling for more than a few tablespoons of milk."

Remember too that many people who believe that they are sensitive to milk actually can tolerate small amounts of it in recipes, with no ill effects. You might want to check this with your doctor.

Control stress through your diet

By LUCY COOPER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"The Executive Success Diet" (McGraw-Hill, \$16.95), which June Roth co-authored with Harvey M. Ross, offers dietary information and menus that promise to reduce the daily stress executives undergo in today's competitive world. Here, Roth answers questions about the book and combating stress.

Q. Many executives eat out much of the time. It seems to me it is difficult for them to follow the suggested dietary menus in your book. How do you suggest they cope with the problems of eating out?

A. The diet section of "The Executive Success Diet" is followed by what can be substituted. However, the menu plan is just that, a way of showing you a general plan for the day. I don't believe in being rigid. There can be sensible substitutions. If it is suggested that you have a sliced turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, you can substitute a chicken dish or broiled fish. The idea is to keep your protein intake at about 200 calories. As for the vegetables, you can order a salad, but it's the dressing that can get you in trouble. If it is oil- or mayonnaise-based, it is fat. Don't forget, despite the fact that oil is lower in cholesterol, it contains at least 100 calories per tablespoon. Americans are now eating 45 percent of their diet in fat, and it should be 30 percent or less. Dressings should be ordered on the side and ladled sparingly on the salad.

Q. The kinds of restaurants executives go to are usually the fancier ones inclined to prepare complicated dishes that defy calorie counting. Often, dining consists of breakfast, lunch or dinner meetings where the dinners are pre-ordered. How does one cope if the food violates the nutritional concepts you propose to reduce stress?

A. Well, let's consider a catered lunch or dinner, where you are faced with a plate like that. You have to look at it and say, "What's in it for me?" Chicken is very often on these catered menus. Remove the skin, scrape as much gravy as you can. There are situations over which you have no control, and you shouldn't even worry about them. Eat the vegetables. Don't butter the bread.

Q. There's much talk about restaurants changing to lighter foods and techniques, responding to the changing demands of the public. Do you think there's a correlation here, that as people become more aware of good nutrition, keeping their bodies healthy, restaurants are responding?

A. Yes. There are two movements afoot. There's still the seeking of the gourmet meal no matter how unhealthy the food combinations may be. The other is the too-rigid approach to what you can, and cannot eat. There's a happy medium there someplace.

Many of the chefs don't really understand the values of the food they're handling. They may think they are giving you a low-calorie meal, and maybe it is lower in calories than their usual presentation, but what often happens is

that ... if you ask for a salt-free meal, they may leave the salt out and yet may use an ingredient that's highly salted to begin with. You have to be knowledgeable. You have to tell him not to put butter or oil on your fish when it is grilled.

Q. What do you think of all this "blackened" food everyone is eating? Today they are "blackening" both fish and meat, and the public seems to love it.

A. Anything that has an excess of salt, such as you find in the toppings on these blackened foods, is not good. ... Once in a while, say, if you are in New Orleans once a year, and you decide to have blackened fish, it doesn't matter. I'm talking of doing it on a routine basis. It's only a fad. And they go away.

Q. While people are eating lighter in restaurants, they are still eating desserts at record rates. How does this reconcile with this trend toward eating lighter food?

A. There are people who order only a cup of tea for dessert, or a piece of fruit. These are the people who are hep to good nutrition. But remember that dessert has been used as a reward, that parents use this as a reward for children. Now you really have to think it through and realize that dessert, if it's full of sugar and butter, is not a reward. But if you do feel you'd like to have something sweet, share a dessert. Take just a taste to satisfy the need. The best thing to order is, of course, a dish of berries with the whipped cream left off.

Q. When you eat out, do you have special ways of coping with

the menu?

A. I order very carefully. And I do know pretty well what will go into a particular dish when I read the menu. I generally don't order soup in a restaurant. It's usually loaded with salt because the chef may have used a salted stock which he in turn reduces, then fills with other high-sodium foods. I also try to avoid prepared vegetables that have been sitting around in steamers and that I know have been buttered and salted. I certainly would order a salad, but watch out for the spinach salad that has the hot bacon dressing on it. People think that because they're having salad, it is somehow low-calorie. There they are loading up on potato salad, macaroni salad filled with fat and salt, and then I watch them ladling ladle after ladle of salad dressing over everything. Each ladle is a quarter of a cup — 400 calories, and they use two or three.

Q. When you go to a restaurant, you usually eat later than you do at home. Your tendency is to devour bread and butter and anything else on the table. How do you suggest combating this danger?

A. If you think it will be a long, drawn-out meal and you've had a drink of wine and it is beginning to affect you, then take bread and eat it with butter, because that will stay in your stomach a little longer, and will absorb the alcohol. But that's the only time I would recommend eating butter in a restaurant. Otherwise, just nibble on pieces of bread while you're waiting. Do everything in moderation. Eat some of everything.



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Cookbook provides journey through U.S. food

By MARGARET SHERIDAN
Chicago Tribune

For anyone mildly plagued with gypsy fever, Betty Fussell is a dangerous lady.

A conversation with the author of "I Hear America Cooking" (Viking, \$24.95) sets the mind to packing a suitcase, putting the stereo in storage, quitting the job and going on a travel food fantasy.

There you are with Betty and a local host at Fred's Lounge near Opelousas, La., to dance at 10 in the morning and knock back Wild Turkey and Dixie beer.

With another pal, Ruth the Swamp Lady, you chow down on barbecued alligator steak and cornmeal biscuits.

Then you're off to the Pacific Northwest for an Indian salmon bake, to Milwaukee for a slug or two of Pilsner and a couple of bratwurst. There you explore the

depths of America's German roots, the city that lured Bavarian brewmasters such as Pabst and Schlitz with its caves, perfect for nuturing pilsners.

In the sweltering heat of New Mexico we feast on popcorn, fry bread and Sno-Kones while absorbing the ritual Indian corn dance. Then to New England for a clam bake and Indian pudding, and to Cajun country for a crawfish boil, where Betty's hosts will put down 10 to 15 pounds of the little critters.

The journey continues, only interrupted by the reality of deadlines.

Says Fussell: "American cooking, like American jazz, is a potluck, improvised art, where harmony comes out of anarchy and each voice is distinct; like comic American movies, it is full of parody and horseplay; like corn, the grain that gives us life, it is capable of varying its product endlessly through crossbreed-

ing." Throughout the book Fussell reports as natives do the talking. Kudos to such a thorough job. The book, with more than 500 pages, is tough to skim because it is great to read: informative, entertaining, lively and well-written.

If you are into American gastronomy and unusual recipes, lore, historical photographs and regional history, if you want to trace our culinary evolution without being put to sleep, the book is well worth the price.

Her sources are as varied as her journey. Pillars of early cookbook writing, Amelia Simmons and Fannie Farmer, are quoted. So are Herman Melville, who describes Try Pots fish chowder in "Moby Dick," and Mark Twain's Huck Finn, who dotes on the essence of good cooking as well as corn cakes.

Food writer Craig Claiborne, journalist Russell Baker, priestess of modern California cuisine Alice

Waters and Cajun-wunderkind Paul Prudhomme weave the present day with the past.

The 250 tested recipes are intended for reading as well as eating. A recipe for that popular cocktail staple, cornnuts (Fussell calls them parched salted kernels) is there. So are parsnip fritters from New England, white poppyseed soup from Wisconsin, California Billy Goat date cakes, and from South Carolina, Charleston's alternative to pretzels and peanuts, salted benne wafers.

Information such as how to handle fresh chili peppers, a technique for roasting seeds and nuts and making fruit vinegars are boxed off from the recipes for easy reference.

Fussell, a California-born New Yorker with enough Ivy League credentials to start her own school, is a vivacious storyteller. Tie her hands down and her stories might come up short on exclamation points.

To discover who we are through our food roots, Fussell says that she traveled for two years. She focused on six borderlands, which she refers to as pockets of vernacular cuisine: the desert Southwest, the Louisiana Delta, the tidewater Carolinas, New England, the Great Lakes region and the Pacific Northwest coast.

Seeking out the voices of living cooks, she gathered authentic information as well as lore and anecdotes and was befriended by people who invited her into their homes. Their families, their rituals, their recipes became hers.

Those attributes that are characteristically American — the mixture of races and ethnic cultures, our emphasis on innovation and self-sufficiency, our appetite for mobility and spontaneity — contribute to a cooking she likens to music.

Beaten biscuits are a Southern tradition as well as a labor of love. Cookbooks in the mid- to late 1800s note that dough needs to be beaten until it appears to be glossy and blistered. Fussell discovered that modern cooks have updated their recipes, minimizing the beating time with electrical appliances. The food processor does it in 2 minutes, the mixer, 5

minutes. Decades ago a strong arm needed 30 minutes or more. These biscuits are flat and crisp because they are not made with any leavening.

EASY BEATEN BISCUITS
2 cups unbleached white flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons each: chilled lard or vegetable shortening, chilled butter
¼ cup each: milk, ice water

Preparation time is 10 minutes. Baking time is 20 minutes. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix flour with salt. Cut lard and butter into small pieces and work into flour, as if making pastry. Pour in milk and water and beat until mixture forms a ball. Continue to "beat" the dough 2 minutes in a processor, 5 minutes in a mixer. Roll out dough ¼-inch thick on a lightly floured surface and cut out circles with an 1½-inch biscuit cutter or the lip of a small glass. Or make rounds by hand and flatten them with a rolling pin. Place rounds on ungreased baking sheets; prick on top with fork tines, and bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes, until they just begin to brown on the edges. Makes 36 biscuits.

Turkey

Continued from Page 1C

¼ pound fresh mushrooms
1 small onion, chopped
1 can water chestnuts, chopped
1 box wild rice mix
3 chicken bouillon cubes
3 to 4 cups leftover turkey, chopped
1 can cream of mushroom soup

Saute onions, green pepper and mushrooms in butter. Cook rice in 2½ cups of water and bouillon cubes. Simmer for about 25 minutes. Mix rice, onion, pepper, mushrooms, water chestnuts and turkey in a casserole dish. Stir in cream of mushroom soup and bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 45 minutes.

TURKEY SOUP

6 cups water
3 chicken bouillon cubes
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning or

ground sage
1 bay leaf
1 cup rice
or 2 cups noodles
5 medium carrots slices
3 medium onions sliced or chopped
3 stalks celery sliced

In a dutch oven, combine turkey bones with water and add bouillon, salt and seasonings. Cover and simmer two hours and remove bones. Strain the broth and cut away the meat from the bones. Return to the broth, add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer for 30 minutes until vegetables are tender. Season to taste.

TURKEY AND BROCCOLI COMBINATION

This recipe serves four people.

2 to 3 cups leftover broccoli
Leftover turkey slices
2 cups medium cream sauce (using turkey or chicken stock)

¼ cup diced sharp cheese

Chop broccoli and place in long shallow baking dish. Cover with slices of turkey. Combine cream sauce and cheese and pour over turkey slices. Place under low heated broiler until surface is bubbly and lightly browned.

TURKEY SLOPPY JOES

Heat leftover stuffing and add chopped pieces of leftover turkey and gravy. Spread cranberry jelly on toasted hamburger buns and pile mixture on top.

Or, spread thin slices of white bread with soft butter and cover with thin slices of cold turkey stuffing. Top each with a thin slice of cranberry jelly and a second slice of buttered bread.

ASPARAGUS SALAD

This recipe serves four people.

¼ cup French dressing
8 to 12 leftover asparagus spears
1 small tomato cut into 4 wedges

2 tablespoons sour cream
2 to 4 anchovies
4 to 6 jumbo black olives
Lettuce leaves

Pour French dressing over asparagus. Cover and refrigerate in nonmetal bowl lined with lettuce leaves. Add tomato wedges. Spoon sour cream over asparagus, and garnish with anchovy fillets and black olives.

Winemaker stresses quality

By WILLIAM RICE
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Bernard Portet is a man with a singular vision. A Frenchman, a winemaker, a student of taste who grew up at Chateau Lafite Rothschild where his father directed the winery, Portet believes that nature should become servant to man's intelligence.

He came to California at the beginning of the 1970s to direct Clos du Val, a new, French-owned winery in the Napa Valley. With his training and Bordeaux breeding, he found himself appalled (though he is too polite to use that term) at the tendency of American winemakers to act like indulgent parents. They would maximize the grape's alcohol content, magnify its tannins with excessive wood aging and proclaim clumsy, strapping, fruit-laden monsters to be great wines.

Portet, like other French winemakers, wanted to control the grape and shape it to a preconceived view of what a wine, his wine, should be.

He refused to believe bigger was better.

Time has proved Portet right. Most of California's winemakers have backed away from the excesses of the 1970s and now talk of their wines in terms of refine-

ment, harmony and charm, words that are right at the top of Portet's list of characteristics a truly great wine must possess.

"I wanted to tame the generosity of California grapes and make wines that were elegant," he told a group recently. They had gathered in the Wine Cellar at the 95th restaurant in Chicago for the first vertical tasting outside California of 11 vintages of Portet's Clos du Val cabernet sauvignon wines.

The wines came from the first vintage, 1972, through 1982. The four most recent vintages stayed home.

The 1986 will not be blended until after the first of the year. The other three wines are still aging and have not been released for sale.

But the wines served were so consistent in their shared characteristics that the newer vintages should only confirm what the tasters here discovered: that there is a distinct Clos du Val style, and it is an admirably aristocratic one.

It is important to note that lack of recognizable style is one of the major criticisms of California

vineyards. Grape sources change, winemakers change, owners change.

Fashion changes, too, and experimentation has been rampant. Portet's cabernets have plenty of sinew when young, a bouquet strongly influenced by eucalyptus and a noticeable lack of puckery tannin.

"For me balance is No. 1," the winemaker explained. "I don't want an overpowering nose, and I don't want the wine to explode in the mouth and be gone. I want a fresh, fruity finish as a reminder of each mouthful. The long finish is the claim to fame of the Bordeaux first growths."

"These wines have structure, but the tannin is soft, not hard as it is when there is too much wood. I use merlot (from 9 to 15 percent in the wines tasted) for complexity, to soften the tough edges of the cabernet sauvignon, not for structure."

A poll of the tasters showed the 1975 to be the most admired of the group.

They were very impressed as well with the 1979, Portet's favorite.

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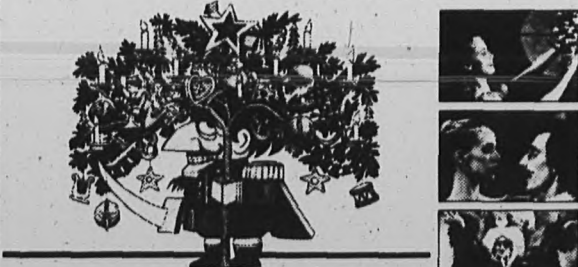
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LINCROFT — Boy Scout Troop 60 meets each Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lincroft Presbyterian Church. For information, call Dave Wolverton at 758-6470.

MIDDLETOWN — The Handicapped Children's Committee of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Lodge 2179, is forming a Boy Scout Troop for the handicapped. Formation of the troop will be under the direction of Edward Hoff, who, for the past six years, has been a leader of a handicapped troop in the Dunellen area.

A meeting for registration and information about the new troop will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2 at the Elks Lodge, Church Street, Belford. A parent or guardian must accompany each boy for registration. For information, contact the Elks Lodge at 787-9674.



COUNCILMAN AWARDS MERIT BADGE — Red Bank Democratic Councilman Thomas Hintelmann presented the merit badge "Citizenship in the Community" to the members of Boy Scout Troop 8 of Red Bank recently at a regular troop meeting at the United Methodist Church, Red Bank. The badge stresses the importance and responsibilities of the average citizen. Hintelmann instructed the scouts on various council committees and responsibilities. He discussed the sources of boro income and how the money is budgeted and spent.

Hintelmann finished by inviting the scouts to attend a boro council meeting and witness local government in action. The following Troop 8 scouts attended the troop meeting and are working toward completion of the badge: Jimmy Ellis, Steven George, Rob Gibson, Chris Gossett, Eric Harris, Chris Lauterwasser, Kenny Lucas, Troy Rose, Tommy Schmidt, "R.J." Slater and Chuck West. Scoutmaster John Gibson and Assistant Scoutmaster William Schmidt were also in attendance. Pictured are, from left, Harris, George and Hintelmann.

RED BANK

REUNION — "The Red Bank Catholic Class of 1976 is having its 10th year Reunion on Saturday at the Magnolia Inn. For information, contact Lis Cassidy at 741-2474.

MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Greater Red Bank Tenants Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at Red Bank Borough Hall Council Chamber, Monmouth

Street. All tenants are invited. There will be an explanation and discussion of the Red Bank Leveling Ordinance. For information, call 842-0726.

LINCROFT

CONTEST — The Monmouth County Park System is offering children ages seven to 12 an opportunity to show off their creativity by entering a poetry contest. The poems must be between three and 20 lines long and can be written about

any subject. Winning poems will be published in the Monmouth County Park System's "Green Heritage" publication. For more information about how to enter a poem in the contest, call the Monmouth County Park System at 842-4000.

TRIP — The Brookdale Community College Alumni Association is offering a trip to the Bahamas and Disneyworld from Jan. 5 to 12. Profits from

the trip will be used for scholarships at the college. Costs is \$900 per person double occupancy with discounts for three or four people to a cabin. Taxes, air fare, meals on the cruise and car rental are included. A deposit of \$200 is due by Monday, and the balance is due by Dec. 20.

For more information, contact Paulette Eichenholtz, president of the Brookdale Alumni Association at 946-3466.

LEONARDO

BAZAAR — A Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the

Red Bank Elks celebrate early

RED BANK — Thanksgiving dinner came early on Saturday when Red Bank Lodge 233 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, prepared and delivered 23 Thanksgiving Dinner Baskets to the needy people of the city and its surrounding area.

Appetizers, turkey and dessert were all part of the fare provided by the organization, a charitable fraternity that also provides money, time and assistance to those in veteran's hospitals and to handicapped and crippled children.

The Elks were also able to

donate two turkeys and several cases of canned vegetables to the city's "Lunch Break" program.

On Dec. 20, the Elks will do an encore by providing Christmas Dinner Baskets to those in need. And on Dec. 21, the group will hold its Handicapped and Crippled Children Christmas Party with over 120 children expected to attend.

Anyone interested in learning more about or joining the Red Bank Elks Lodge, call Peter Surdi at 758-9090 or call the Lodge at 741-9771.

The Register welcomes news from Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops throughout Monmouth County. All information must come from either the troop leader or the person in charge of publici-

ty. All information must be typed or neatly printed. Send the information to Karen Spiewak, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.

American Legion Post 338, Highway 36, next to the Lobsterman. Food and refreshments served.

NEW MONMOUTH

MIDNIGHT BINGO — The Rosary Altar Society of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church will hold a midnight Bingo at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial

Hall. \$1000 prize money will be given and proceeds will benefit the Monsignor Bulman Scholarship Fund. For information call 671-3035.

FREEHOLD

SEMINAR — The Monmouth Legal Secretaries Association invites all legal secretaries,

paralegals and attorneys to a Collection Law Seminar from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on

Monday in the Jury Assembly Room of the Monmouth County

Court House. The speaker will be Paul R. Edinger of West Long Branch, and his topic will include retail and commercial collections and related bankruptcy matters.

There is a registration fee of \$5 which includes handouts and refreshments.

For information or to register, contact Pat Maas at 229-6700.

SANDY HOOK

ENTERTAINMENT '87 — The Parent/Teacher/Student Association of the Marine Academy of Science and

Technology are taking orders for the "Entertainment '87 Fun Books." This book has many ways to save on dining out, theatre, sports, travel and more. For information, call 495-1767, after 5 p.m.

Scholarship deadline approaching

LINCROFT — Nominations will be accepted until Monday for the Harry S. Truman Scholarships at Brookdale Community College.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to

students who will be juniors next year and have outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government.

Each scholarship covers expenses for tuition, fees, books and room and board up to

\$6,500 annually for up to four years.

For applications, contact Dr. Tom Richards in the Political Science Department at Brookdale, 842-1900.



EARLY BIRDS! — The Ocean Chapter of the Drifters, Inc., sponsored a "Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner" on Saturday for 45 senior citizens and 15 shut-ins at the Evergreen Nursing Home, Red Bank. A full-course turkey dinner was prepared and served by the Drifters, a non-profit, charitable organization. The children's choir of the Calvary Baptist Church, Red Bank, provided music. Each senior citizen also received a special gift from the organization. Bessie C. Allen, Wayside, is president of the 13-member group of women who provide service to children and senior citizens. In photo, Marjorie Clark, Red Bank, project chairwoman, serves punch to Fred Hill during the dinner.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11:00 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

EVERY SUNDAY

S.O.S. (Starting Over Singles) Dance, free buffet, door prize. Shore Point Inn, 2nd floor, Hazlet, (Every Sunday) 8pm. Admission \$5.

NOVEMBER 27—THURSDAY

Thanksgiving midnight bingo, \$1000. St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth, Memorial Hall. Doors open 10:30pm.

NOVEMBER 28, 29 & 30

DECEMBER 5, 6 & 7
Christmas train show, Red Bank Model Railroad Club, 62B White St. Fri. 7-9pm., Sat. & Sun 12-5pm. Adults \$2, children \$1, families \$4. 842-2210.

NOVEMBER 29—SATURDAY

4th annual Christmas bazaar. Sponsored by E.K. Fire Co., Ladies Auxiliary at E.K. Fire House, Thompson Ave. Tables avail. \$10. Call 495-2017.

Navesink H & L Fire Co. #1 Ladies Auxiliary, Monmouth Ave., Navesink. Annual Christmas bazaar, Sat. Nov. 29, 10-4pm. Crafts, home-made baked goods, luncheon, chances on raffle, hand-made quilt, goose planter, stuffed Santa.

The R.B.C. class of 1976 is having its 10th yr. reunion on Nov. 29, 1986. For further info about the reunion please contact Lisa Cassidy at 741-2474.

NOVEMBER 29 & 30

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Scandinavian Christmas Bazaar at Holmdel Fire House. Admission Free Sat. Nov. 29th 12:30 PM to 6:00 PM, Sun. Nov 30th 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

NOVEMBER 30—SUNDAY

Monmouth Symphony Orchestra, Sun. 3pm. at Count Basie Theatre.

99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Guest soloist Grant Johannesen, pianist. Tickets \$8 at box office, 842-9002. Children with adults free.

DECEMBER 1—MONDAY

Red Bank Tenants Assoc. meeting Borough Hall, 32 Monmouth St., 7:30pm. All tenants invited. Discussion and questions on rent leveling ordinance.

Flemington bus trip, Riverview Medical Center Auxiliary. \$10, bus leaves Boro Bus, 9am. 671-4299 and 747-4089.

DECEMBER 6—SATURDAY

COLTS NECK HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 34th ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW. Sat., Dec. 6th from 9:30-4pm. Cedar Drive School, Cedar Dr., Colts Neck. Over 72 dealers participating. Mini meals and desserts served. Admission \$2. For more info call 462-1378.

The Irish Federation, Monmouth County annual winter dance. St. Benidick's Hall, Bethaney Rd., Holmdel. Music by the Pat Roper Band. Ticket info call John Fay at 671-9288 or George Keeley 787-1079.

Christmas craft show, Middletown Township Ladies Auxiliary at Middletown Fire Co. #1, Hwy 35 S., near Oak Hill Rd., 10-4pm. Food avail.

MEADOW BROOK'S pre-holiday craft bazaar, Wycoff Rd., Eatontown, Dec. 6, 10-3. 34 craft tables, Chinese Auction, boom box, Springsteen live album and talking Wrinkles. Table rentals \$12. Call 870-2239.

DECEMBER 6 & 7

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Independent Fire Co., Rt. 36, Belford Christmas magic 2 day craft show. 10am-5pm. Crafters from

all over N.J., Pennsylvania & N.Y. will be there. For more info or directions call 787-6511 or 787-3805.

DECEMBER 7—SUNDAY

Christmas Craft Fair, American Legion and Recreation Commission, Union Beach. Vendors wanted. Crafts only. 9am-4pm. Tables \$12. Limited amount of tables. Refreshments sold. Call Claire at 264-6551.

DECEMBER 10—WEDNESDAY

Chinese auction sponsored by Sisterhood of Congregation B'Nai Israel, Hance and Ridge Rds., Rumson. Doors open 7pm. Admission \$3. Special raffle items and refreshments. More info 842-1800.

DECEMBER 13—SATURDAY

Oceanport First Aid Squad is holding its annual holiday bazaar from 9am-4pm. at the squad bldg., 2 Pemberton Ave. Hand made crafts, new items, baked goods. Chinese auction and more. Refreshments avail. For table space call 229-2277.

DECEMBER 13 & 14

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Garden State Ballet's 50 member professional company presents Nutcracker at the Count Basie Theatre, Monmouth Arts Center Sat., Dec. 14 at 1pm. & 5pm. Tickets \$16, \$14 & \$12. For reservations call 842-9002.

DECEMBER 20 & 21

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

BUS TRIP TO RADIO CITY XMAS SHOW. New Horizon by Camilla, orch. seats. Daytime show. Bus leaves Red Bank and Hazlet. Limited No. Cost \$37. Call 872-2364.

OCTOBER 17, 1987

7 days, 7 islands, Caribbean cruise. Deposit required by Jan. 1. Contact Kay Lockwood 291-1653 after 6pm.

ADVICE

Using telephone in the tub is not a such a prudent idea

Dear Ann Landers: I enjoy talking on the phone while in the tub, but my husband says I am going to electrocute myself someday if I should drop the phone in the water. I simply can't believe the phone company would install phones by bathtubs if this was a possibility. Please check with your authorities and give me the facts. I will pull the plug immediately if you say my husband is right. — SOAKING IN SALEM, ILL.

DEAR SOAKING: Dick Hill from Illinois Bell Corporate Communications recommends staying out of the water when using a telephone, although he says the danger of electrocution is remote. Unlike appliances such as hair



dryers, the amount of electricity on a telephone line is too low to create a serious hazard near water. However, Hill cautioned that unusual occurrences such as a nearby lightning strike or a power line falling on a telephone wire may send an electrical surge strong enough to get past protective devices installed by telephone

companies. It may appear glamorous when a movie star uses a phone in a bubble bath, but it is not a prudent thing to do. Dear Ann Landers: Real men don't cry! Real men don't hug other men! Real men don't say "I love you" to other men! I am ashamed to admit that all my life I have tried to behave in such a stereotypically masculine manner. My father and I always got along well. In recent years I tried to do more things for him and with him. We had a truly loving relationship. But the constraints of manliness that he established by verbalizing these taboos prevented me from showing any affection for him.

On a recent Wednesday, Dad asked his doctor to admit him to a hospital for treatment of a high fever, the origin of which could not be determined. By Friday he was so weak he could not stand without support. By Saturday he was moved to the intensive care unit in critical condition. As he lay semi-conscious and not expected to live, I was fervently praying for a healing miracle. It suddenly hit me that I had never in my life told my father that I loved him. I had not hugged him since I was a child. There were so many things he wanted to teach me that I had never made an effort to learn. (From age 17 to 25, I thought I knew more than he did.)

I begged God for another chance to tell my Dad I loved him. I wanted desperately to hug him but the taboo was too deeply ingrained and I couldn't bring myself to do it. I have a bit of advice for sons of all ages. If your father is living, hug him and tell him you love him the next time you see him. It doesn't matter where it is or who is around. You might not get another chance. I didn't. — PRISONER OF "MANLINESS" IN MERIDIAN, MISS.

DEAR PRISONER: Thanks for a provocative letter. In this age of Rambo fever and macho madness, it is good to be reminded that real men can and should show tenderness and affection. It's all right to cry. It's

perfectly OK to embrace a father, or a brother, a son or a male friend. Men who are sure of their masculinity do so without hesitation. The display of affection between men is heartwarming to witness. Men in other countries do it much better than we do. I hope the men reading this will take your advice. Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR PRISONER: Thanks for a provocative letter. In this age of Rambo fever and macho madness, it is good to be reminded that real men can and should show tenderness and affection. It's all right to cry. It's

Coordinating is key to good entertaining



DEAR HELOISE: Thanksgiving is only a day away so I thought I would share some hints on how I prepare my big dinner. The day before Thanksgiving I boil peeled sweet potatoes, mash them and add all of the seasonings. I place them in a buttered casserole dish, then put in the refrigerator. I make a very easy cranberry gelatin mold at this time by just adding canned whole cranberries to red gelatin. Thanksgiving morning, I bake some pumpkin pies but it doesn't take long because the shells have already been prepared and frozen. I put the turkey in the oven to cook. When the turkey is done all I have to do is make the gravy. I always wash all the dishes when I'm finished with them, rather than having a sink full. One hour before dinner, I put the sweet potatoes in the oven at 350 degrees F. I always plan ahead as this saves endless wasted time. Hope your day is blessed. — Margie

High school reunion Dear Heloise: My high school graduating class of 1936 had a 50th reunion this past spring. The afternoon before the banquet and meeting, members of the class got together for a good gabfest, picture taking, etc. Our class was the first class at the high school to publish a year book. Again our class had a first. We took our year books and had a re-signing after 50 years. All members of the class are still living and 14 of the 15 attended. Seems a bit of a record for all to be living after 50 years. Others might like this idea... We loved it! — Helen Dixon Yes, your class is very lucky! I'm sure many readers will like this idea and I'm so glad all of you had a wonderful time. — Hugs, Heloise Thirst quencher Dear Heloise: Thought I'd tell you what my brother and his wife do when they take long car trips with their children. They bring along a bag of apples. It helps quench their thirst and, best of all, they don't have to make so many stops for the children to use the rest rooms. Healthier too! — Mrs. Harriett Douglass

Use vitamin E to combat effects of smoking

CHICAGO — Now that the Great American Smokeout is over for another year, many smokers will breathe a sigh of relief that the pressure for them to stop smoking will slacken. Some of those people will have actually kicked the smoking habit, but a great many will give in and light up another cigarette. It's not easy to kick a habit like smoking, and maybe we should all realize that. We have compassion for those who become addicted to drugs and alcohol; why not have compassion for those who smoke? It's doubtful that many smokers don't realize the dangers associated with smoking. We've all heard the statistics: for every cigarette you smoke you lose five-and-a-half minutes from your life. Tobacco smoke not only contains the dangerous chemicals tar and nicotine, but formaldehyde, hydrogen cyanide, carbon monoxide and many other hazardous substances. Smokers are far more likely to

get cancer or die of heart disease. Now, scientific studies have even proven that smokers endanger not only their own health, but also the health of those around them from sidestream smoke. Of course it's logical to not smoke! Unfortunately, when you're caught up in a habit, logic doesn't count for much. Most smokers feel guilty about that, and would probably like to really quit — forever. Not everyone can quit smoking "cold turkey." Virtually everyone agrees that you have to want to quit a habit before you can actually be successful at quitting. But it often can take a long time for someone to reach the point where they want to quit. So what can be done to help smokers reach the point where they want to quit? Showing compassion and understanding will probably help much more than reinforcing negative thoughts like "You're going to die if you don't..."

What about the damage already done to smoker's bodies, and to the bodies of those who inhale smoke in the air? Hundreds of studies by researchers at leading universities have proven that tobacco smoke damages our lungs. Tobacco smoke contains high levels of free radicals which destroy other parts of your cells, such as membranes. There is a means of help which can counter the effects of free radicals. Scientists have found that the best way to trap and neutralize free radicals is with natural source vitamin E. Their studies confirm that the natural source vitamin E defense system minimizes free radical damage from high levels of tobacco smoke. One of the most important recent medical studies using humans, conducted by Dr. Eric Pacht at Ohio State University, indicates that "vitamin E is an important lower respiratory tract protector. And, that low levels of vitamin E seen in

smokers may predispose their lung cells to an enhanced attack." Researchers also have found that it takes more vitamin E than the seven International Units we normally get in our diet to be effective, but we don't need to take megadoses. Four hundred International Units have been found to be a safe level of supplementation. Obviously, the best way to protect yourself and others from the harmful physical effects of smoking is to stop smoking. But, if you can't stop right now, you can at least help yourself, or those around you who smoke by making sure their diet includes natural source vitamin E. For more information about tobacco smoke and your health, or stop smoking programs, contact your local Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, or your doctor. There is help available for smokers — compassionate help that doesn't produce more guilt.

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ENTERTAINMENT

NJSO concert relied heavily on waltzes

By JOSEPH SZOSTAK Register Correspondent

RED BANK — "Waltzes, waltzes everywhere and ne're a dance more dull!" This reviewer is in need of a total fast from the 19th century Viennese three-step after hearing the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert, "Invitation to the Dance," Friday at the Count Basie Theater.

Conductor Hugh Wolff based his program on the opening selection, Carl Maria von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," brilliantly orchestrated by Hector Berlioz. In reality one long waltz, the Weber "scene de ballet," zesty under Wolff's baton, sounded fresh and interesting early on in the evening.

The opening and closing cello solos by principal cellist Barbara Bogatin were engaging.

Maurice Ravel's suite of eight little waltzes, "Valse nobles et sentimentales," followed. Although richly scored and well executed by members of the NJSO, there was a pervading sameness about the presentation. Dramatic moments were few and far between. Some hesitant attacks in the seventh waltz were a distraction.

Despite the fact that the third movement of "Four Dance Episodes from Rodeo" was, again, a waltz, the

Review

Copland work was a wonderful finale to the first half of the thematic concert. Copland's special brand of Americana is always exciting to hear.

Solos by principal trombonist Charles Baker and trumpeter Lawrence Clemens were precisely rendered and the contribution of the expanded percussion section was electrifying.

Wolff was most successful in the moody "Corral Nocturne" and vibrant "Hoedown," creating two contrasting tone paintings of the West.

Rachmaninoff's dark and heavy "Symphonic Dances," Opus 45 played with both sensitivity and energy to spare, was the concluding work. The strings were especially well showcased throughout the three-movement work, creating grand swells of tone in the finale and playing a lush setting of the haunting theme of the preceding movement, which by the way was — you guessed it — a waltz.

Any one of these works, alone on another program, could have easily been the highlight.

But bunched together by Wolff in "Invitation to the Dance," there was simply too much of the same sound to the same beat.

Time travel ... again Latest Star Trek movie uses old plot device

By JAY MAEDER New York Daily News

It's 10 o'clock. Do you know where your clock is? Do you really know what time it is? Do you know what day it is? Do you have the remotest idea what year it is?

And in the event that you do, now what?

Buckaroo Banzai had a line for this: No matter where you go, there you are. How you got there and what you're there for, those are your own problems. Peggy Sue feels dizzy and the first thing you know it's 1965 and she's got a marriage made in heaven still ahead of her yet. Marty McFly of "Back to the Future" blindly hits a switch and suddenly he's back in 1955 and worrying if he'll ever get born.

And Admiral Kirk and Mr. Spock, for their part, are in San Francisco, stardate 1986, because they've got to steal a couple of humpback whales and truck them back to the 23rd century, where do they ever need whales.

"We knew from the first it was going to be a time-travel story," Leonard Nimoy was saying the other day. "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" is due out Wednesday, and Nimoy, who, speaking of what time can do to you, patently remains Mr. Spock fully a decade after he published a testy autobiography titled "I Am Not Spock," directed this one from his own story concept. He is not altogether certain why a time-travel motif was the ineluctable first notion he had — Nimoy, as he has been patiently explaining for years, is personally no big science-fiction fan, and the classic SF conventions mean little to him in general — but it was, and wouldn't you know "Back to the Future" and "Peggy Sue Got Married" would come along between

brainstorm and theatrical release. "Very unnerving," Nimoy sighs. Had he only had a time machine, he could have peered ahead just a little.

There are three fixed formulae in time-trip stories, traceable to Washington Irving, Mark Twain and H.G. Wells. The Rip Van Winkle species of tripper journeys through no warp, merely awakens at some point distinctly down the road; The Connecticut Yankee is blindsided by some unexpected force and transported he knows not where or when; the Wellsian Time Traveler (specifically personified by Rod Taylor in George Pal's 1960 production of Wells' "The Time Machine") builds from reason and intellect a machine to carry him to a deliberately specified point, assuming all goes fairly well, or, variably, assuming all does not, to some random one.

The year's films have brought all three: "Aliens" reawakens Sigourney Weaver some years hence, "Peggy Sue" drops its heroine into an utterly unanticipated point in her own history — and now "Star Trek IV" posits the return to the late 20th century of a starship crew charged with retrieving salvation from the past.

"It's sort of one of those old serum movies, actually," Nimoy chuckles. "Where the aviators have to get the serum to the hospital and time is running out."

Time certainly is. "Star Trek IV" finds 23rd Century Planet Earth literally minutes away from extinction at the hands of some beeping cosmic force. Kirk and Spock & Co., homebound to face charges after that "Star Trek III" business, realize that this force seems to be calling something. Something perhaps ... unable to answer. Because it ... doesn't exist any more.

Aha.

Spock, logical as ever, decodes the beeping and finds it to be whalesong. The beeping thing is trying to talk to whales. Whales, of course, were hunted to extinction long ago.

O, had man only saved the whales as everyone kept bleating. But he didn't, and now there's nothing to do but spin back to 1986, glom a couple of functioning live whales and carry them forward again so they can answer the cosmic beeper and thus save the foolish planet from its peril.

The not uncharming conceit, Nimoy acknowledges, comes largely out of Ray Bradbury's story "The Fog Horn" (previously filmed as 1953's "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms"), wherein a long-dormant primordial creature is summoned from its sleep by the mating cry of what proves to be a coastal foghorn.

"The idea of miscommunication," Nimoy nods.

Another large section of it derived from his investigations into The Keystone Theory, "which asks, when you begin a chain of events that could prove to be very dangerous, which event is the keystone?"

"I did some research, and there are two conflicting ideas here," he says. "The first is that, in the event one should travel backward to a previous point in time, one must not tamper with any of the natural flow of events."

"The second," Nimoy continues, "is that it is not possible to disrupt the flow of events: You have the gun in your hand, you try to pull the trigger, and it can't be done, because in fact this person did not die at that time. The question is can you make something happen that did not happen?"

Given that most of your better physicists agree that time travel is not literally possible in any case, such conjecturings can only make

the head hurt — not to mention trash the entire premise of, for example, "The Terminator" — and "Star Trek IV," which Nimoy envisioned as a light caper-comedy as opposed to some grave metaphysical inquiry in the first place, chooses not to confront them too pointedly.

In one of the film's several wonderful moments, Spock and Bones, desperately in need of a sophisticated alloy that in 1986 does not yet exist, find they must slip its formula to a manufacturer who fully understands its astounding implications.

"You realize if we give (it to) him ... we're altering the future?" Spock murmurs. "How do we know he didn't invent the thing?" Bones shrugs.

Yes, well, there's that.

"Star Trek IV," at least, curtsies politely in the general direction of its own screwball science, which is more than can be said of a lot of pictures that came, depending on what we mean by this, before.

"Back to the Future," cute little popsicle though it was, fudged most of the major physical issues; "The Final Countdown" cheated out of them entirely by suddenly warping the Nimitz back to its own time before Kirk Douglas could decide what to do about preventing Pearl Harbor; never even mind the cheerful '49 production of "Connecticut Yankee," in which Bing Crosby helpfully teaches modern orchestral forms to a bunch of puzzled Arthurian musicians ("Putteth in the brass! Taketh out the lead!").

Words to live by across the board, these uttered by Admiral Kirk as his crew ventures into a 1986 San Francisco full of strange and incomprehensible things like money and taxicabs and boom-boxes and pizza: "Let's do our job and get out of here!"

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 I —
Something Wild (R) 7:10, 9:20
STRATHMORE CINEMA II —
Children of a Lesser God (R) 7:15, 9:30
ASSURAY 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 —
Children of a Lesser God (R) 7:15, 9:30
ATLANTIC CINEMA II —
Stand By Me (R) 7:30, 9:20
EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY I —
Nutcracker (PG-13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
COMMUNITY II —
An American Tail (G) 5:15, 7:15, 9:45
FREEMOLD
FREEMOLD CINEMA 6 —
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 7:25, 9:25
FREEMOLD CINEMA 8 —
Stand By Me (R) 7:45, 9:35
FREEMOLD CINEMA 9 —
An American Tail (G) 7:15, 9:45
FREEMOLD CINEMA 6 —
Fire Walker (PG) 7:30, 9:30
FREEMOLD CINEMA 8 —
Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:35, 9:35
FREEMOLD CINEMA 9 —
The Color of Money (R) 7:20, 9:40
RT. 9 CINEMA I —
The Boy Who Could Fly (PG) 5:15, The Color of Money (R) 7:15, 9:25

RT. 9 CINEMA II —
Soul Man (PG-13) 5:25, 7:25, 9:40
RT. 9 CINEMA III —
Solar Babies (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
RT. 9 CINEMA IV —
Song of the South (G) 5, 7m 8:45
HOWELL
CINEMA CENTRE 4 —
Song of the South (G) 5, 7, 8:45
CINEMA CENTRE 4 —
Soul Man (PG-13) 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
CINEMA CENTRE 4 —
Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
CINEMA CENTRE 4 —
Stand By Me (R) 5:20, 7:30, 9:20
LONG BRANCH
LONG BRANCH I —
Star Trek IV (PG) 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
LONG BRANCH II —
Fire Walker (PG) 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
MIDDLETOWN
UA MIDDLETOWN I —
Star Trek (PG) 1:15, 7:15, 10:00
UA MIDDLETOWN II —
Nut Cracker (PG) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15
UA MIDDLETOWN III —
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15
UA MIDDLETOWN IV —
Fire Walker (PG) 1:10, 7:45, 9:45
UA MIDDLETOWN V —
Song of the South (G) 1:15, 7, 9:00
UA MIDDLETOWN VI —
Color of Money (R) 1:1, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN VII —
Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II —
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 8:15, The Wrath 10:00
MIDDLEBROOK I —
Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
MIDDLEBROOK II —
Song of the South (G) 5:15, 7, 8:45

RED BANK
RED BANK MOVIES —
Blue Velvet (R) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40
RED BANK MOVIES II —
Stand By Me (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:25
SHREWSBURY
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I —
Solar Babies 7:30, 9:40
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II —
Soul Man (PG) 7:45, 9:45
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III —
The Boy Who Could Fly (PG) 7:30, Top Gun (PG-13) 9:30
MIDDLESEX COUNTY EDISON
MENLO PARK CINEMA I —
Streets of Gold (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
MENLO PARK CINEMA II —
Children of a Lesser God (R) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45
WOODBRIDGE
CINEMA I —
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
CINEMA II —
Solar Babies (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
SOMERSET COUNTY SOMERSET
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I —
American Tail (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II —
Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III —
Streets of Gold (R) 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 8:00, 10:00
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV —
Color of Money (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V —
Song of the South (G) 1:15, 3:05, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI —
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
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.

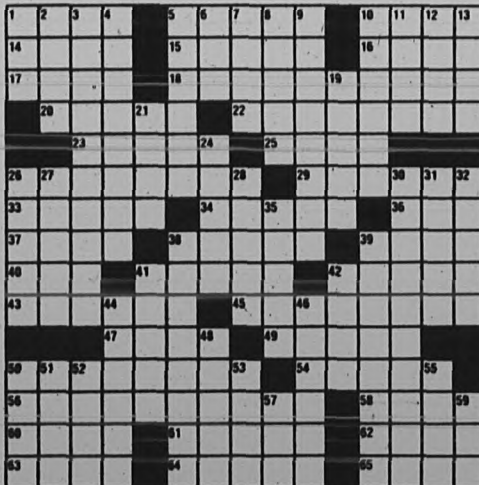
WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME							
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00 10:30
BROADCAST STATIONS							
2	CBS News	Wheel Of Fortune	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.			Equalizer
3	NBC News	Newlywed Games	Highway To Heaven	Gimme A Break!	You Again?		St. Elsewhere
5	M*A*S*H	A Current Affair	Movie: ★★ "The Return Of The Pink Panther" (1975) Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer.				News
7	ABC News 2	Hollywood Squares	Perfect Strangers 2	Head Of The Class 2	Dynasty		Hotel
9	\$100,000 Pyramid	Entertainment Tonight	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics				News
11	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "Shark's Paradise" (1986, Adventure) David Rayne, Ron Backs.			INN News	News
13	Newton's Apple	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Metrolane	A Day In The Life Of America		John Lennon: A Journey In The Life	
17	Sanford And Son	Jeffersons	Movie: ★★ "Zorro, The Gay Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton.			Profile	Hill News Conference
17	Sanford And Son	Honeymooners	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics				NBA Basketball
29	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Movie: ★★½ "The Glitter Dome" (1984, Drama) James Garner, John Lithgow.			News	Taxi
CABLE CBCTV NELS							
ESPN	SportsCenter	Wrestling			Boxing: Milton McCrory vs. Jorge Amparo		
HBO	Movie: ★★ "Sinbad And Eye Of The Tiger" Cont'd		Movie: ★★½ "Target" (1985, Drama) Gene Hackman, Matt Dillon.			Young Comedians All-Star Reunion	
USA	Riptide		Boxing: Darren VanHorn vs. to be announced			Airwolf	
TMC	Movie: ★★ "A Wedding" (1978) Carol Burnett, Vittorio Gassman. Cont'd				Movie: ★★ "Insignificance" (1985, Comedy) Michael Emil, Theresa Russell.		
SHOW	Movie: Cont'd	Brothers	Best Of Bizarre 2		Movie: ★★ "Best Defense" (1984, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Eddie Murphy.		
MSG	Rangers Pregame	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at New York Rangers				Sports Forum	

7:30 PM Ch. 6 Will this year's Xmas films be in the bag? Watch Enter. Tonight! ADV.

8:00 PM Ch. 6 Move over Miami Vice, it's HOTTER in 'SHARKS PARADISE!' ADV.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Seaweed
 - Fragrant tree
 - Fasting period
 - Dies —
 - Wonderland miss
 - Anatomical passage
 - Keep — on (check)
 - Pharos
 - Clan symbol
 - Calmness
 - Sublease
 - Coburg
 - Pantomime games
 - Basement
 - Travelers' accommodation
 - Rambled
 - Bullring cheer
 - Footless
 - Perfume ingredient
 - Single time
 - Mal de —
 - Thrusting weapon
 - Therefore, in absurd reasoning
 - The mind
 - Supports
 - Israeli dance
 - Old sailors
 - Ship accommodation
 - Stringed instruments
 - Distressing
 - Sudden attack
 - Goddess of discord
 - Old card game
 - Division word
 - Fishing boat
 - Scratches out
 - Polish river
- DOWN
- A Carson
 - QED word
 - Research facility
 - 4 Annoyed repeatedly
 - Made tranquil
 - Biblical priest
 - Uses a spade
 - Pains
 - Goes back over
 - Barrimore or Stander
 - Needle case
 - Cozy place
 - Low card
 - Jinxed
 - 1st. airline
 - Haute
 - Titleholder
 - 27 Experts
 - Rail birds
 - NY area
 - Highway to Alaska
 - Film units
 - Infective agent
 - Phone worker



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WALL SAVOR USED
ERIE INANE NOSE
LENA BITES GATE
TATTLE HICCUPED
HARE FIRE
ADHESIVE NONCE
BEER AILED THAW
BAD CIA TIE
ALGA STASH KNEE
TENET SEADOARD
IRAS DRIP
GARMENTS ODENSE
APIA DROLL COOK
VENT EARED KALE
EDGE EDENS SHED

- Musical composition
- Deprived
- King of the Huns
- Shabby
- Bank clientele
- Chameleon
- Coaster
- Edible root
- Eastern bigwig
- Wanes
- Location
- CSA general
- Kind of beetle

Jumble

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YONIR
PEXLE
POWDL
YUGLIT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE PRICE OF DUCK FEATHERS INCREASED?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] WENT [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: IMBLE BUSHY MORTAR GULLET
Answer: Another name for a pirate ship — A "THUG" BOAT

Now back in stock, Jumble Book No. 25 is available for \$2.50 from Jumble, at this newspaper, P.O. Box 4269, Orlando, FL 32802-4269. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspaperbooks.

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

Born today, you have a great many interests in a great many fields, and the talents and abilities needed to explore as many of them as you may wish throughout your lifetime. However, though this will surely mean you will do a lot, see a lot and know a lot, it may indeed keep you from accomplishing anything on a big scale, if you fail to concentrate, when the time is right, on a single objective, rather than on all the projects in which you may be involved.

You are energetic and enthusiastic in all you do, and you are often eager to help others even when doing so incurs a sacrifice on your part. You go "all-out" in most everything you do — including relationships. Romantic partners must be equally energetic and willing to keep up with your intensity.

Also born on this date are Rich Little, actor, impersonator; Eugene Ionesco, playwright.

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, NOV. 27

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You have much to be thankful for at this time, and today is the day to express your gratitude to family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A good day to take stock of recent progress and to plot a course of action that will see you progress further.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Seek to reconcile differences with a longtime rival today. You can lessen tension at the very least.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Be willing to forgo the spotlight today and a young friend or family member will have much to thank you for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Family gathering offers opportunity for you to put your cards on the table. Avoid aggressive behavior, however.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Indulge yourself today; surround yourself with family, friends and the trappings of the "good life."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A day of contemplation and celebration — but it is important that you do not overdo either. Moderation in all things!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Do not bring worries home with you from the work place today; relax, enjoy the day for what it has to offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Avoid throwing a wrench into the works today by being contrary, uncooperative. Be willing to do your share.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Do not let responsibilities early in the day sap you of too much energy today. Evening hours bring peace, quiet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Be willing to stand by a friend in need today — without being asked. Your moral support means a lot now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Put the needs of others before your own today, and all shall be satisfied. You get a special treat late in the day.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1986

Canseco's AL top rookie

Runner-up Wally Joyner cries foul

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland A's outfielder Jose Canseco, whose long, high-arching homers brought predictions that he would someday challenge the records of baseball's greatest sluggers, was named yesterday the American League Rookie of the Year.

Canseco's selection, however, brought strong reaction from runner-up Wally Joyner, the California Angels first baseman, who said, "no one will ever be able to tell me he had a better season than I did."

The flap came one week after

the controversy over Roger Clemens' selection as the AL Most Valuable Player. Don Mattingly, who finished second in that voting, said it was "hard to conceive" that pitchers could be as valuable to their teams as everyday players.

Canseco, the powerfully built, 22-year-old, who says he was "just scratching the surface" of his talent after hitting 33 homers and driving in 117 runs, edged Joyner for the honor. Joyner batted .290 with 22 homers and 100 RBI in helping the Angels to the AL West championship.

Canseco received 16 of 28 first-place votes and 110 points to 12 first-place votes and 98 points for Joyner. Two writers from each of the league's 14 cities participated in the selection for the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Canseco said he thought he might win but was concerned about Joyner's popularity.

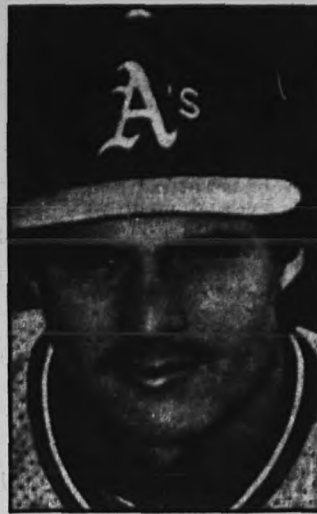
"My statistics overshadowed Wally Joyner's, especially in the home run category, but he was popular with the writers and his team won the pennant, which gave him an advantage," Canseco said. Said Joyner: "I'm a little bit

disappointed. I took an unbiased look at our seasons and I was pleased with my 160 games overall."

"To win, you have to put some numbers on the board. I thought this was close enough where you had to go to something else."

Toronto Blue Jays reliever Mark Eichhorn finished third with 23 points on a 5-3-1 basis, while outfielder Cory Snyder of the Cleveland Indians totaled 16. Danny Tartabull of the Seattle Mariners wound up with four points and Ruben Sierra of the

See CANSECO, Page 3D



Canseco — Rookie of the Year.



Joyner — I had a better year.

Rutgers hoop preview

Second-year coach has a new starting 5 and hopeful outlook

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

PISCATAWAY — Craig Littlepage is dealing himself a new hand for the 1987 basketball season at Rutgers, one that includes a new starting lineup and a greater emphasis on moving the ball up and down the court.

It's a hand that Littlepage hopes brings better results than last season, which proved to be a trying first year for the former Penn coach.

In Rutgers circles, disastrous was a more appropriate word for the 8-21 campaign in 1985-86. It was the school's first losing season since 1963-64, the second most losses in 74 years of basketball and the team's last place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference was its worst ever.

However, the one thing that could be said about the season was that it was not surprising.

Littlepage was not left much by outgoing Coach Tom Young and played the entire season with a young team lacking depth.

"Last year can turn out to be a plus for us," Littlepage said recently. "Last year left a taste of bitterness in the mouths of our players. If our guys are as competitive as I like to believe they are, with the start of a new season, then they can start out and

See RUTGERS, Page 3D



NFL refs losing control of game, union head says

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said yesterday that officials should take greater control of games to prevent flagrant fouls.

He cited an incident Sunday in which Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon was slammed to the ground by Green Bay's Charles Martin in the Bears' 12-10 victory.

McMahon, who led the Bears to a Super Bowl victory last year, was hit by Martin after the whistle had blown and was kicked out of the game. Martin later denied hearing the whistle.

McMahon's sore right shoulder was re-injured and he will be out for the remainder of the season and the playoffs, the Bears said yesterday afternoon. He is supposed to have arthroscopic surgery to repair the damage.

"Officials should control the game," Upshaw said. "I had a report prior to the game that Green Bay players came on the field with a hit list of players they wanted to get. Officials should immediately call the coaches and say 'We're not going to tolerate this. If you don't control it, we're going to control it.' I've been in games where referees like Ben Dreith or Jim Tunney said, 'I'm taking control.' I've heard it."

Martin yesterday was suspended for two games without pay by Commissioner Pete Rozelle. It was the most severe penalty for an on-the-field incident that Rozelle has handed down in his 26 years as commissioner. Martin has appealed the suspension and will likely play Thursday. The case is scheduled to be heard next week.

"All he can do is discipline a player after the fact," Upshaw said. "Rozelle has suspended players in the past. He might do it again. It can be controlled. Things like that don't just happen on the spur of the moment. Look at the point in the game when the foul occurred. There was a buildup. I

"I had a report prior to the game that Green Bay players came on the field with a hit list of players they wanted to get. Officials should immediately call the coaches and say 'We're not going to tolerate this.'"

Gene Upshaw
Executive director, NFL Players Association

played in 200-some games. I know everytime I ever got in a beef, I didn't walk on the field and just do it. It was provoked. Something led up to it.

"Players are not going to control aggressiveness on the field. That's what the officials get paid for."

Upshaw, who played 16 years in the NFL as an offensive guard, said he thought the level of violence has not changed since he retired.

Though there have been several incidents of late hits and other violent acts in recent weeks, Upshaw said he did not believe the game had become more violent.

"But players are in a situation where they have to perform or else lose their jobs. There are more players in the job force. Guys play 'hurt' because if they go out of the lineup, they might not get back," he said.

"It's an aggressive game, not a dirty game. It can turn dirty if the officials don't control it."

Upshaw said he was alarmed at the Martin-McMahon affair. "I couldn't believe he waited so long to do what he did," he said of the

See REFS, Page 3D

SMU's coach seeks hope amid rubble

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Southern Methodist coach Bobby Collins had hoped his probation-stained Mustangs could cap their Southwest Conference season with a win over bowl-bound Arkansas.

But what could have been a milestone game emotionally for the Mustangs, who are facing new allegations of recruiting violations, instead turned into a 41-0 debacle and a bitter slide to a 6-5 season.

"I'm sorry for our seniors and for all our football team," Collins said of Saturday's game. "They deserved a better year than this."

The zero on the scoreboard that marked the Mustangs' frustrating day at Texas Stadium contributed to several records, none enviable from the SMU point of view.

It was the first SWC shutout that SMU has suffered since 1980 and the first ever in 53 games at Texas Stadium, the worst SWC defeat of SMU since 1964 — when the Razorbacks won 44-0 at Arkansas — and the most one-sided loss for the Mustangs ever at Texas Stadium.

The season marked the first time since 1971 that SMU has been shut out twice — the Mustangs opened the year with a 30-0 loss against Arizona — and the shutout was the first for the Mustangs at home since 1976.

SMU also had not lost twice at Texas Stadium in the same year since 1979.

Collins tried to look on the bright side, but it was difficult. "We are in a situation where you hope people grow. If everyone on this team has grown a little bit because of the season, we'll be better because of it," he said.

If the latest allegations prove true, SMU could be the first school to have its football program suspended for two years under an NCAA sanctions package approved last year.

Collins said the Mustangs, who are losing 15 seniors, will have a rough time ahead, regardless of whether the NCAA takes further action against the school for the

allegations regarding cash payments and improper inducements for athletes.

"It's going to be a tough row to hoe from here on, but our players coming back next year will have to buckle up and do the best they can," he said.

Quarterback Bobby Watters, who completed 19 of 36 passes for 191 yards Saturday, did achieve a personal milestone by becoming the third SMU quarterback to pass for 2,000 or more yards in a season. Chuck Hixson and Mike Ford each accomplished the feat twice.

Receiver Ron Morris, who caught six passes for 78 yards, finished his collegiate career by

See RUBBLE, Page 3D

'Tis the season for grid rivalries

Our man makes his picks for high school Thanksgiving classics

The regular season for high school football ends tomorrow with the traditional Thanksgiving Day games, and these contests are usually the hardest to predict because of the equally traditional rivalries.

Our luck with picking winners continued last week when we hit eight of nine, including seven of eight playoff games. We missed out only on Mater Dei's 27-0 pasting by St. Joseph's of Hammonton in the South Jersey Parochial "B" semifinals. Anyway, for the season this writer's record is 104-32-4 for a .787 percentage.

The big games tomorrow will be at Middletown North and Keyport. Middletown North can wrap up the "A" North title with a win over Middletown South, while Keyport can get at least a share of the "D" championship with a victory. Mater Dei is still in the race also.

Most of the games will be played tomorrow; Shore Regional hosts Monmouth Regional tonight.

Shore Reg. 17, Monmouth Reg. 8

Shore (5-2-1) has a strong running attack with backs John Gilglio and Kevin Cooper, but quarterback Greg Jacobson can also run well and he has an accurate throwing arm. Defensively, tackle Chris Kurtanic is one of the best around while wide-receiver-defensive back John Marotta can kick, punt, catch and play solid defense (six interceptions).

Monmouth (3-5) has lost some tough games, but it has an outstanding lineman of its own in defensive end Jermet Harris



Jim Hintelmann

along with a strong kicker in Leif Rasmussen. The Falcons upset Shore last year, but the Blue Devils should be ready tonight.

Long Branch 35, Red Bank Reg. 0

Unbeaten Long Branch (9-0) hasn't come close to losing and the Green Wave will have it easy against the outmanned Bucs (1-6-1). The running of Malcolm Freeman, Ray Ramos and Co., V.J. Muscillo's kicking and a great defense led by linebacker Tom George will be too much for Red Bank to handle. If the Bucs can somehow slow down the Green Wave running game, there is also quarterback Wayne Calderon who can both run and throw.

Red Bank Catholic 17, Rumson-Fair Haven 14

Red Bank Catholic (4-3-1) hasn't played up to pre-season expectations with injuries as one key factor. RBC can still finish a winning season with a victory

tomorrow, but it should be close. Running back Rich Caldwell has been the top runner this season for the Caseys.

Rumson (4-4) has been inconsistent but has two solid defenders in tackle Dave Rosen and linebacker Jamie Drummond. Both teams have good kickers with RBC's Chris Carton and Rumson's Wade Davis. RBC won, 10-7, on a Carton field goal last year and it might happen again.

Freehold Twp. 21, Freehold 8

Freehold Township has won four of its last five games with tailback Scott Vega coming off a four-touchdown effort against Red Bank Regional in the last game. Quarterback Scott Gilbert can run and throw, and Joel Vaughan is an excellent kicker.

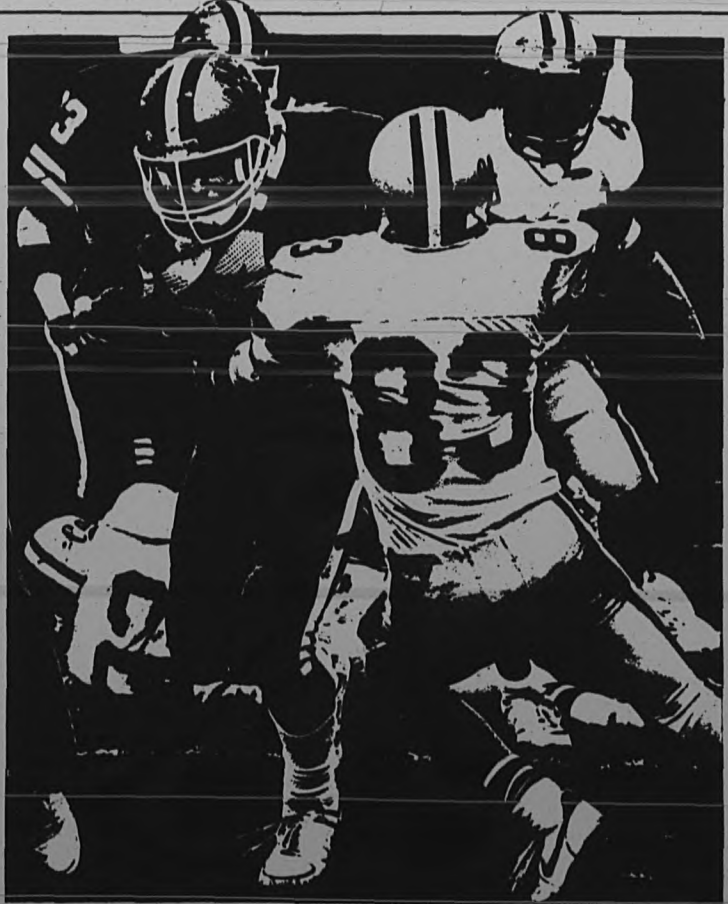
Freehold had lost two in a row and will be without one of its top runners, Chris Blacknall, who suffered a severe ankle injury in the Colonials last game against Holmdel. Quarterback Anthony Richardson can run, throw and kick while Rod Keyes is the top runner, but the Patriots are the pick here.

Middletown North 21, Middletown South 17

This could be the best game of the day, a match of teams with contrasting styles. North relies mainly on a powerful running game with backs Rich Toland and John Fardella, but quarterback Tim Sheehan can throw if necessary.

Middletown South has one of the Shore's

See PICKS, Page 3D



Sports Digest

How to keep them down on the farm

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A compromise agreement that will keep Erie's minor league baseball team in town for at least one more season has been reached by the New York-Pennsylvania League team's owner and the local school board.

Erie Cardinals Owner Fred Alvord had threatened to move the team because of what he called excessive rental fees and lighting bills at Ainsworth Field, which is owned by the Erie School District.

Alvord said the one-year agreement will save the Cardinals about \$5,000. The team's largest expense is its \$10,000 annual electricity bill. "Our lights are more than any other team is paying total," Alvord said. "But I'd really like to keep the team in

Erie. I've always said that. We might even break even, who knows?"

The Cardinals will pay \$5,000 in rental fees next season, with the entire amount to be used for field maintenance. The school board also will waive the \$8,000 the Cardinals were to have paid over a 10-year period for a new concession stand.

In a project arranged by Erie Mayor Louis J. Tullio, Erie labor unions will donate their time to renovate the stadium's locker rooms and showers.

Erie finished second in the Class A New York-Penn League in attendance last season, but Alvord said he lost money because of what he called excessive rental and lighting bills.

Sixers ink Lampley to fill for Ruland

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers have signed Jim Lampley, a center-forward with the Lightning of the Continental Basketball Association, to a one-year contract, the NBA team announced yesterday.

Lampley, 26, will fill in for center Jeff Ruland, who will miss at least six weeks with a knee injury.

The terms of the pact were not disclosed. Lampley, who is 225 pounds

and 6-foot-11, averaged 12.5 points per game and 10 rebounds last year with the CBA team, said 76ers spokesman Harvey Pollack.

He trained with the Washington Bullets, but was released by the team this fall.

He was a fifth-round draft choice of the Dallas Mavericks in 1983, but did not make it out of training camp, Pollack said.

Ruland underwent arthroscopic surgery last week.

Pirates to open '87 against Cardinals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, who will celebrate their 100th birthday in 1987, announced yesterday they will play their season home opener on Friday, April 10 at 6:35 p.m. against the St. Louis Cardinals.

A four-game series against the Cardinals that includes a 12:35 p.m. game on Monday, April 13 will begin an 81-game home schedule. The Pirates have no scheduled home doubleheaders, and the April 13th contest will be the Pirates' only weekday afternoon game.

The Pirates will open the season on Tuesday, April 7 with a 1:35 p.m. game in Shea Stadium against the New York Mets and will also play the Mets on Thursday, April 9 at 1:35 p.m.

In one change from previous seasons, the Pirates announced that all of their April and May

home night games will begin at 7:05 p.m. The rest of their home night games will start at 7:35 p.m.

The Pirates, who once played all of their home holiday doubleheaders at 10:35 a.m., have a morning game scheduled on Saturday, July 4 against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The two teams will play a 7:35 p.m. game the night before.

Pittsburgh's longest home stand will be Aug. 3-12, when they play 10 games against the Chicago Cubs (three games), Montreal Expos (four games) and St. Louis Cardinals (three games). Their busiest home month will be August, with 17 games scheduled. They will play only nine home games in June.

The Pirates will begin accepting season and single date ticket orders on Dec. 3.

Pitt hoop coach denies recruiting rap

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh Coach Mike Gottfried said he has been assured that one of his assistant coaches, Frank D'Alonzo, did not commit recruiting violations while at Iowa State University.

"I talked to the NCAA recently and he (D'Alonzo) is not involved," Gottfried said. "They feel very comfortable with Frank D'Alonzo."

The Iowa State program was recently charged with 34 violations following a 2-year NCAA investigation. The NCAA allegations include

charges that recruits and athletes received loans, rent money, cash payments and other gifts.

Jim Criner, the former Iowa State coach, charged Monday that some of the violations were committed by D'Alonzo during the assistant's two seasons at the school. D'Alonzo joined Pitt's staff earlier this year.

Criner was fired by Iowa State on Nov. 12 after the National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation was completed.

Arnsbarger mum about leaving LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State football Coach Bill Arnsbarger refused yesterday to discuss rumors that he's planning to leave LSU.

At least two television stations in Louisiana have reported that Arnsbarger was leaving at the end of the season, possibly going to Florida as athletic director.

Arnsbarger, who has led LSU to an 8-2 record and the No. 5 national ranking, talked with Florida officials about about the athletic director's before the first game of the season. He said he was taking his name off the list, but Florida hasn't chosen an athletic director.

When Arnsbarger returned from Florida, LSU Chancellor James Wharton said the coach would be given more input in the football program.

Arnsbarger apparently was at odds with Bob Brodhead, the athletic director who recently resigned under pressure.

Wharton has said a new athletic director won't be named until next year.

Caps looking to deal Carpenter

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Capitals were working yesterday to trade Bobby Carpenter, who is off to a disappointing start this year, only two seasons after scoring the most goals ever by a U.S.-born player in the NHL.

The team issued a statement saying the Caps and Carpenter had mutually decided to part company.

Carpenter will not play for the Capitals Wednesday night against Boston, the club said.

Carpenter, who has scored only 5 goals this season, has been unhappy with his performance this season. During the 1984-85 season, he scored 53 goals to set an NHL record for U.S.-born players. The Beverly, Mass. native scored 27 goals last season.

All but one of Carpenter's goals this season has been on a power play. The only other one was scored on a deflection against Detroit last Saturday night.

Young goalies making their mark

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press

Rookie goaltenders were at opposite ends of the rink in the 1986 Stanley Cup finals, the first time in National Hockey League history.

This season, it's a trend. "All you're seeing today are the same goaltenders that have been doing so well in juniors over the last few years," Winnipeg Jets Coach Dan Maloney said. "There's an influx of good, young players in the league and many of them are goaltenders. Some of them are coming through big."

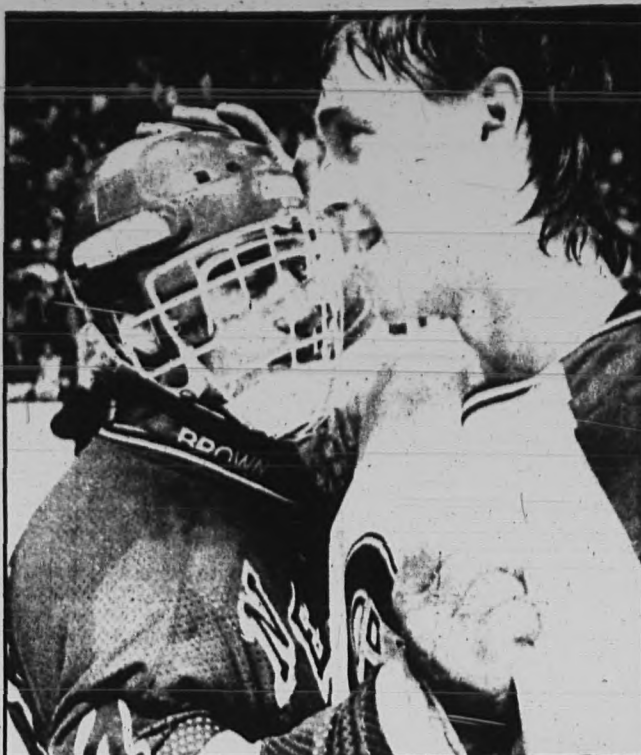
Maloney himself has one of the better young prospects in Elrod "Pokey" Reddick, one of seven rookie goalies playing fairly regularly this season.

The others are Bill Ranford of Boston, Mike Vernon of Calgary, Kari Takko of Minnesota, Ron Hextall of Philadelphia, Wendell Young of Vancouver and Bob Mason of Washington.

Ten teams had rookie goaltenders on their rosters in the first month of the season, including two each on the New Jersey Devils, Minnesota North Stars and Winnipeg Jets, where Daniel Berthiaume was occasionally spelling Reddick.

And nearly all these players were among the early league leaders: Vernon and Hextall were tied for first in victories with 10, while Reddick was tied with two others for third place with eight; Hextall and Takko had the second- and third-best goals-against average, respectively; Hextall was No. 2 and Mason No. 5 in save percentage; and Ranford, Vernon and Berthiaume all had a shutout apiece to tie for second in that category.

Vernon, who is still considered a rookie, and Montreal's Patrick Roy



YOUNG GOALIES — New York Rangers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck congratulates Montreal Canadiens counterpart Patrick Roy after the Canadiens beat the Rangers in last season's Stanley Cup semifinals. Vanbiesbrouck and Roy are just two of the young goalies seeing lots of playing time in nets around the NHL this season.

were the goalies who faced each other in the finals last year.

"I said this year in camp that the best goaltender is going to start the season for us, and Pokey continually played the best," Maloney said. "He's not a flashy goaltender, he just does the job."

Reddick, actually, had been the Jets' best goaltender in camp the past few years, but had always

been sent back to the minors. This year, General Manager John Ferguson didn't have the heart — or the nerve — to do it again.

In Philadelphia, Hextall — another offspring in a long line of hockey players — is winning a lot of supporters with his play. He just took the job away from Bob Froese, the Flyers' No. 1 goaltender last year after replacing

LaFontaine leads Isles past Pens

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Pat LaFontaine scored a goal and assisted on two others as the New York Islanders maintained their home-ice mastery over the Pittsburgh Penguins with a 5-1 NHL victory last night.

The Islanders' specialty teams played a big part in the victory, connecting on three of five power-play opportunities and holding Pittsburgh to just one power-play goal in seven attempts.

New York beat the Penguins for the 10th straight time at Nassau Coliseum, where Pittsburgh has not won since Nov. 12, 1983.

Kelly Hrudey played a strong game in goal for the Islanders, making 30 saves and allowing the Penguins their only goal midway through third period when New York had the

NHL

game in hand.

LaFontaine gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead that they never relinquished with a power-play goal at 8:26 of the first period. The Islanders center deflected in a shot by Denis Potvin for his 12th goal of the season.

Brent Sutter made it 2-0 with a power-play goal at 10:12 of the second period. Sutter scored after taking a pass from Mikko Makala for his 13th goal.

Makala increased the lead to 3-0 when he pushed in the rebound of a shot by LaFontaine

at 14:48 and the Islanders made it 4-0 when Bryan Trottier scored from the side of the net on a power-play at 18:46.

Nordiques 2, Canadiens 1. QUEBEC — Anton Stastny and Alain Cote scored goals 1:01 apart in the second period to lift the Quebec Nordiques to a victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

The loss was Montreal's first this season against an Adams Division rival, but the victory was costly for Quebec as acting captain Dale Hunter was taken to hospital after injuring his left ankle in the second period.

The Nordiques are already playing without captain Peter Stastny, who has a fractured finger and is expected to be out for another two weeks.

Knicks defeat Rockets

NEW YORK — Gerald Henderson scored a season-high 21 points, eight of them during a 14-2 New York surge down the stretch, as the Knicks defeated Houston 102-93 last night in an NBA game that saw Akeem Olajuwon carried from the court with ankle and knee injuries.

NBA

The Rockets trailed 82-81 when Olajuwon was injured in a collision with New York center Bill Cartwright. Olajuwon grabbed a loose ball and Cartwright fell across the Rockets center's stiff right leg.

Olajuwon, among the league leaders in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots, had 34 points, 17 rebounds and four blocks when the injury occurred with 7:37 remaining in the game. He was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital for X-rays of his right knee and ankle but the seriousness of the injuries was not immediately determined.

After 11 lead changes in the fourth quarter, Henderson's two free throws with 4:02 left gave the Knicks the lead for good at 90-89, starting the 14-2 streak that gave New York a 102-91 lead with 36 seconds remaining.

Henderson had scored no more than 10 points in his previous five game for New York, which acquired him from Seattle.

Kenny Walker added 15 points and Cartwright 14 for the Knicks, while Mitchell Wiggins had 18 for the Rockets, who already had 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson on the sidelines for all but two games this season.

76ers 102, Celtics 100. PHILADELPHIA — A pair of free throws by Charles Barkley with 12 seconds left carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a victory over the Boston Celtics last night in the first meeting this season of the NBA arch-rivals.

The Celtics trailed 87-75 with 10:30 remaining in the game, but then outscored Philadelphia 14-2 to take an 89-88 lead with 6:10 left.

The score then was tied five



UP WITH A BLOCK — Charles Jones of the Washington Bullets leaps high over Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trail Blazers to slap aside his layup attempt in action during last night's contest in Washington. The Bullets won, 111-99.

times, the last at 99-99 on a field goal by Boston's Dennis Johnson with 35 seconds to play.

In a scramble under the Boston basket, Kevin McHale fouled Barkley, who made both free throws for a 101-99 lead. Larry Bird tried a three-pointer that bounced off the hoop and was rebounded by the Sixers.

Philadelphia's Roy Hinson made a free throw to make it 102-99. With one second remaining, Bird made the first of two free throws and then deliberately slammed the second off the rim but Boston could not take advantage as the buzzer sounded.

Bullets 111, Trail Blazers 99. LANDOVER, Md. — Moses Malone scored 32 points and Terry

Catledge added a season-high 20 as the Washington Bullets blew a 15-point lead and then rallied to defeat the Portland Trail Blazers.

The victory was the fourth in five games for the Bullets, who have a 6-1 record at home but are winless in six road contests. Portland, which had won six of its previous seven games, is 1-5 on the road.

Malone scored 10 of his points and grabbed six of his 11 rebounds in the first quarter, pacing the Bullets to a 34-19 lead. The 6-foot-10 center also contributed five assists before going to the bench with 3:10 remaining.

Portland pulled to within 44-42 while being paced by Steve Johnson, who scored nine of his 16 points in the second quarter.

Nets lose to Spurs

7th straight loss

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Alvin Robertson scored 21 points and Ed Nealy came off the bench to add 19 as the San Antonio Spurs routed New Jersey 117-99 last night, the Nets' seventh consecutive NBA loss.

The Spurs had three other players in double figures, with Jon Sundvold scoring 18 and Johnny Dawkins and Artis Gilmore contributing 16 apiece.

Orlando Woolridge led New Jersey with 21 points, Mike Gminski had 17 and Buck Williams and Tony Brown 16 apiece.

The Spurs outscored the Nets 18-10 in the last six minutes in the first period for a 29-18 advantage. San Antonio's largest lead was 53-32 with 5:05 left in the first half when Gilmore scored on a short jumper.

The Nets closed the deficit to 70-64 in the third period on a free throw by Woolridge, but could get no closer.

The Nets have two more games remaining on a seven-game road trip. They travel to Dallas Friday and Houston on Saturday, before returning to the Meadowlands to host the Detroit Pistons on Dec. 3.

The Nets have not won a game since they defeated the Boston Celtics on Nov. 11 in East Rutherford. Their only other win was an opening-night victory over the New York Knicks. The Nets 2-11 record is the worst in the NBA.

NEW JERSEY (99)
Woolridge 1-3 9-11 21, Williams 7-15 2-7 16, Gminski 8-13 1-1 17, Washington 1-3 0-0 2, Birdsong 0-0 0-0, King 0-0 0-0, Brown 8-15 0-0 16, Bailey 2-4 0-0 4, Wood 3-7 5-8 11, Turner 1-1 2-2 4, Mannion 3-7 2-2 8. Totals 99-78 21-29 99.

SAN ANTONIO (117)
Greenwood 1-3 0-0 2, Corbin 3-9 3-4 9, Gilmore 6-8 4-7 16, Robertson 7-12 3-10 21, J. Dawkins 6-12 0-0 0-0, Sundvold 7-12 3-10 18, Thompson 3-7 2-4 8, Nealy 6-8 5-8 18, Krystofek 1-1 0-0 2, Duckworth 0-0 3-4 3, McKenzie 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 117-99 22-22 117.

Three-point goals — Nealy 2, Sundvold, McKenzie. **Fouled out** — Brown. **Rebounds** — New Jersey 36 (Gminski 14), San Antonio 37 (Gilmore 8). **Assists** — New Jersey 28 (Wood, Mannion 8), San Antonio 29 (Robertson 8). **Total fouls** — New Jersey 31, San Antonio 18. **Technical** — Robertson, San Antonio illegal defense, New Jersey illegal defense. A-5,511.

East Carolina hoping to pull off major upset

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — As East Carolina football coach Art Baker pondered the Thanksgiving night battle with top-ranked Miami, his school's biggest game in 49 years of football, he could not avoid the time-honored hope of every coach who has ever been an underdog.

"Any coach and any player has to realize that anything can happen on a given day," Baker said yesterday.

"I don't want to be the coach of any team that went into a game believing we were going to get beat."

East Carolina, located in the tobacco-oriented town of Greenville, N.C., can throw chaos into the pre-arranged national collegiate football championship game between the Hurricanes and No. 2 Penn State on Jan. 2 if it can pull off the upset. But while Baker is optimistic, he is also realistic because

of his team's 2-8 record.

"Our approach with our players has been that we have been improving and our players feel much better about themselves than they did earlier in the year," Baker said in a telephone interview.

He added, though, that he is not selling the idea of an upset.

"We're not as naive as to think we've improved that much."

Three years ago, the Pirates went into 11 of their games thinking they could win, and save for 11 points, they almost pulled it off. They faced Miami in that season's ninth game, and only a collision between two East Carolina receivers in the end zone kept the Pirates from beating the Hurricanes at the final gun. That year, the ECU record was 8-3 and East Carolina finished the season ranked 20th in the nation.

Baker was the offensive coordinator for that 1983 team, but he says there's no comparison between that team, which sent several players to the National Football League, and the current youth-laden team which has struggled with two freshmen

quarterbacks and a schedule which listed four of the nation's top 20 teams — Penn State among them.

"Not many teams have the privilege of playing the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the U.S. in the same year."

And not many teams, Baker said, will face a quarterback like Vinny Testaverde.

"Testaverde, I would guess, is the Heisman Trophy winner without any question. And yet, we're trying to take the attitude that we don't have a lot to lose and everything to gain," he said.

This year, using the slogan "Rallying To The Challenge," East Carolina didn't offer much of a challenge on most occasions, and the times they were in contention, fate dealt a bad hand.

North Carolina State took a big victory, and West Virginia scored with six seconds left to beat the Pirates at home. There was the 45-0 loss to Auburn and a 42-17 drubbing from the Nittany Lions. Losses at Southwestern Louisiana and Temple followed, but the Pirates snapped a 15-game losing streak with a triumph over Division I-AA reigning champion

Georgia Southern.

Whipped by South Carolina, the Pirates returned home and thought they had a victory over Southern Mississippi with eight seconds left. But the Golden Eagles completed a 74-yard pass play and were penalized for an illegal lateral at the end of the play which led to a touchdown. Faced with the choice of declining the penalty and losing on the touchdown or taking the penalty to set up a Southern Mississippi field goal.

Baker took the penalty and the Pirates lost on the field goal.

Last week, East Carolina took out its frustrations on Cincinnati for a 33-19 victory.

Baker sees his one chance against the Hurricanes in trying to control things before the opponent gains the advantage.

"I think anytime you're an underdog and your players have the opportunity to perform on national television, it may place a little pressure on them," he said. "I'm hoping it's going to put a little more adrenalin in them."

Picks

Continued from Page 1D

top passers in Steve Himmelsbach. His main target is wide receiver Ernie Ornesti. Greg LaCava and Scott Coppola give the Eagles a capable rushing attack.

A South victory over North will enable the Eagles to share the "A" North title with Ocean Township. South upset North last year and that cost the Lions the "A" North title. Lions look for revenge tomorrow.

Matawan Reg. 28, Raritan 6

A mid-season slump cost the Huskies any chance of the "B" North title or an NJSIAA playoff berth, but Matawan has won two straight and should close out a winning season against Raritan (1-7) without much trouble. Bernard Byrd and Craig Mitter lead a strong Matawan ground game while kicker Rick Maloy had booted 18 straight extra points before finally missing against Neptune.

Holmdel 14, Keyport 10

This game matches Holmdel's defense against Keyport's high-scoring offense. The Hornets gave up three touchdowns in a 21-0 loss to Manasquan in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II playoffs, but its defense is still one of the best around.

Keyport has regained its scoring touch after being upset by Mater Dei three weeks ago. Running backs Efrain Caberera and John Kemp are back in top form while Tom Parnaby is another of the many outstanding kickers in the area this year.

Holmdel has two outstanding runners of its own in John Mendini and Tom Dexter and a victory will enable the Hornets to win the "D" title outright. Here is a vote for the defense.

Mater Dei 7, Keansburg 6

Mater Dei can earn a three-way share of the "D" championship if it beats Keansburg and Keyport tops Holmdel. All three clubs would then finish with 5-1 marks. A Mater Dei-Keansburg game is

always a hard-fought affair and tomorrow's game will be no exception. A Mater Dei win will also enable the Seraphs (7-2) to break a school record for victories. Mater Dei has an edge defensively and that could be the difference.

Ocean Township 27, St. John Vianney 3

St. John Vianney held a heavily favored Spartan team to a 14-14 deadlock last year. This year's game isn't a conference affair, but the Spartans will want a win to keep its momentum going towards its Dec. 7 showdown with unbeaten Long Branch in the CJ Group III finals.

The running of Tim Mertikas and a rugged Ocean defense sparked by linebacker Jamie Drum and tackle Rich Gulley should be too much for the Lancers to handle.

Manalapan 20, Marlboro 14

Manalapan is a lot better than its 0-8 record indicates. Five of its losses were by a touchdown and its only one-sided loss was to Ocean Township. Quarterback Chris Gray is one of the county's best passers and Mike Tillen is a talented runner.

Marlboro (3-5) hasn't had a good season either although two-way back Sean Bellows is a stand-out both ways.

Manalapan's luck should finally take a turn for the better.

Neptune 14, Asbury Park 8

Both teams have been slumping after fast starts, but Neptune appears to have more offensive punch. Asbury Park owes much of its success this year to strong defense, but it gave up 63 points in its last two games to Long Branch and Somerville.

Manasquan 28, Point Boro 0

Manasquan may have the best defense in the county. The Big Blue has allowed only two touchdowns defensively this year and has shut out six of its last seven opponents. The Big Blue also has a potent running game led by Craig Davis, Jim Morgan and Mike Saito. The Big Blue and should beat Point Boro without much trouble.

Canseco

Continued from Page 1D

Texas Rangers got one.

Canseco, 6-foot-3, built himself up to a solid 210 pounds last winter with a weight-lifting program and began making an impression in spring training with awesome shots that elicited oohs and aahs from fans and teammates. His batting practice show brought fans out early around the league and the homers continued most of the season, except for one long, frustrating slump.

"Canseco's the one man who may break Roger Maris' record" 61 homers in a season, said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger.

"You know what I worry about?" said Bob Watson, the former big league hitting star who served as the A's batting coach. "I'm afraid he's going to hit the ball so hard up the middle one day that he's going to kill the pitcher."

Boston pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd had this to say after Canseco knocked his best screwball for a homer:

"He will be legendary."

For the moment, though, Canseco is proud of his accomplishments but believes he is far from reaching his potential.

"I'm maybe halfway there," the Cuban native said from his home in Miami. "I'm just scratching the surface. When I put together everything I'm capable of doing, hitting consistently and fielding better, I'll be a much better player."

He said he didn't set any goals this season other than learning about the pitchers in the league, but has several goals for next year.

"I'd like to hit over 40 home runs, drive in over 130 runs and hit about .280," he said. "I also want to improve my defense. I made quite a few errors this year. As a second year player, I should be able to improve on everything."

However, Canseco doesn't think he or anyone else will break Maris' record.

"In my opinion, I think it's impossible," Canseco said. "The pitching is better nowadays than it was when Maris and Babe Ruth were playing, and the pitchers won't challenge you as much as the did in the old days, so it is very

difficult."

Canseco is the first Oakland player to win the award. The last A's player to win it was Harry Byrd in 1952, when the team was based in Philadelphia.

Though he hit just .240, the 22-year-old Canseco tied for fourth in the league in home runs and second in RBI to Cleveland's Joe Carter, who had 121.

Canseco was second in the league in striking out, however, fanning 175 times. He also had the longest batting slump in the majors, an 0-for-40 drought that ended in late August with a game-winning double that beat New York's Dave Righetti.

"Jose has a very good attitude," said Sandy Alderson, A's vice president of baseball operations. "At the beginning of the season some people thought he was a little immature but over the balance of the season he matured and showed he does want to improve. He just needs to have a little more patience and discipline at the plate."

Joyner started strong and had 16 homers by the end of May. He tailed off in the second half of the season, however, and was eventually diagnosed as having an infection, which sidelined him for the final four games of the AL playoffs.

"It's almost like the first half I had was forgotten because of the strong finish Jose Canseco had. It's hard to swallow my slow second half especially now that we know what the reason was," Joyner said.

"If I hadn't been sick, it might have been easier. But it happened and I have to live with it."

Joyner also was the league's ultimate spoiler, breaking up no-hit bids by Charlie Hough of Texas and Walt Terrell of Detroit with two outs in the ninth inning.

Eichhorn established a Toronto rookie record with 14 victories. The right-hander was 14-6 with 10 saves and miniscule 1.72 earned run average.

Snyder, who played in 103 games for the Indians, hit 24 homers with 69 RBI and batted .272. Sierra batted .264 with 16 homers and 55 RBI. Tartabull had 25 homers and 96 RBI while batting .270.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Into the shadows

Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics cuts a figure against a window as he practices during a workout in Brookline, Mass., recently.

Refs

Continued from Page 1D

body slam. "I was stunned when I saw it. It was flagrant. There's no doubt about that. Within our rules, we can control it. As players, we have to take responsibility for our actions."

Upshaw said he would discuss the flagrant foul problem with the NFL's competition committee, which deals with rules and issues of player safety. "They are football people," he said. "They are concerned."

Upshaw was in the city to announce the union's endorsement of a malt beverage, Kaliber. The low-calorie drink will be known as the "official malt beverage of the NFL Players."

Doug Flutie, one of Chicago's backup quarterbacks, said McMahon should be able to take legal action against Martin.

"All this violence in the NFL is getting ridiculous," Flutie said in an article under his byline in The



ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOU'RE GONE — Green Bay's Charles Martin being, escorted from the Bears-Packers game Sunday for a late hit, was suspended for the incident yesterday. He'll appeal.

Middlesex (Mass.) News. "Something should be done about such cheap shots."

The article added, "We have families to look after, people that

depend on us. We don't need some idiot to come up and end our career because they feel like it. We've got to look beyond who wins and loses a game."

Rutgers

Continued from Page 1D

build something they can be proud of."

They lost to a touring Bulgarian national team Monday night, however.

The building will begin on a somewhat controversial note. Littlepage announced last week a starting lineup for his Saturday opener against Rider that did not include one senior.

Relegated to reserve status were seniors Eric Riggins, Ed Zucker, Steve Brown and Darren Campbell. Riggins, Zucker and Brown all started at least 24 games apiece and Campbell played in every game.

Riggins led the team in scoring with a 15.7 points per game average and Zucker and Brown finished third and fourth, respectively.

Second-leading scorer Lloyd

Moore left the team before the season because of a conditioning problem.

In their place, the starting lineup will consist of sophomore guards Myles Dixon and Rick Dadika, sophomore forward Anthony Duckett, junior center Mark Peterson and freshman forward Steve Watson.

"These five guys were the best unit we had in the six weeks of preseason," said Littlepage.

Dolphins retain Shula

By Andy Cohen
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI — The rumors were getting juicy. Don Shula to Tampa Bay and he'd get to keep the bay. Don Shula to Philadelphia with a condo in the Liberty Bell. Don Shula to San Diego and all the tacos he can eat.

It was fun while it lasted. But it didn't last very long. Shortly before 4 p.m. yesterday, Shula officially put an end to all the rumors when he signed a new three-year contract to coach the Miami Dolphins.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it is believed to be in the vicinity of \$1 million a year, which would rank Shula alongside San Francisco's Bill Walsh as the game's highest-paid coach.

"It's a very fair contract," Shula said. "I'm happy to be able to go on with the job at hand."

Shula's current three-year, \$2.1 million contract will expire in mid-February. Earning \$750,000 this season, he signed that contract almost exactly three years ago on Nov. 28, 1983.

Despite the rumors, the NFL's winningest active coach (with 261 victories) never believed he would be leaving South Florida after this season.

He had a lengthy meeting with owner Joe Robbie Nov. 10 in Cleveland a few hours before the Dolphins played the Browns on national television.

About two weeks earlier, they had an informal meeting at the team's training facility just to set some guidelines. Robbie followed up that Cleveland meeting with a written proposal.

"There was never any great distance between what (Joe) was willing to do and what I wanted to do," Shula said. "There were no stumbling blocks."

A few final details had to be worked out before the announcement was made. Shula had originally planned to make it official in a press conference before Monday night's game against the Jets.

But Shula said he "felt rushed" and still had some things he wanted to discuss with his wife, Dorothy. So he waited until after the game, spent a few minutes meeting with Robbie on the fifth floor of the press box and the contract was agreed upon with a handshake.

He wore a million-dollar smile late yesterday afternoon.

"I've been very happy here in my years with the Dolphins," said Shula, who arrived in 1970. "The support I've gotten from the fans, management and ownership. This is all a coach can ask for, to have a free hand to enable him to do the things that are necessary to put the best product on the field."

Rubble

Continued from Page 1D

moving up to No. 4 on the SWC career receiving yards list and the sixth spot in SWC career receptions.

Collins said it will be awhile before the Mustangs are able to forget the loss.

"We'll have to live with this one a long time, but give Arkansas credit," he said. "We know they'll do an outstanding job representing the Southwest Conference in whatever bowl they play in."

"They may not be the best players talentwise, but they played the best together."

They also did what Littlepage wants them to do on the court, play tough defense with a fast-paced transition game.

Littlepage is also quick to point out there is a definite role for the seniors. Riggins and Zucker are expected to provide offense on demand and Brown is expected to run the offense when called on.

SCOREBOARD

HORSE RACING

Freehold: Post Time 12 p.m.

Freehold Entries			Freehold Results		
Wednesday, Nov. 26			Tuesday, Nov. 25		
1st Race \$2,040 Cln \$4,000			1st Race \$1,700 Time 2:04.3		
5 Hi Po (ND)	3-1	1 Hail The Leader (ND)	8-1	2 Prime Suspect (A Kavaleff)	60.20 18.40 17.60
6 Jolly Joe (ND)	4-1	3 Freight Song (M Liebman)	10-1	3 History Maker (A MacFarlane)	2.60 2.60
4 General J R (D Filon)	7-2	7 Biagio (R Wink)	10-1	6 Mr Fine (H Filon)	3.60
8 Mandy Royale (A Elsbree)	6-1	7th Race \$3,500 N/W \$300/at			
1 Deep Hollow Don (C Fusco)	8-1	4 Ever High (R Gant)	5-2		
3 Final Demand (C S Fucio)	10-1	6 Joe Rabbit (J Stafford)	3-1		
2 W Ironhead (D DePinto)	10-1	8 Imperial Dynasty (P Trebotica)	9-2		
7 Joannies Pony (J Schwind)	12-1	1 Wonderella (J Moiseyev)	6-1		
AE1 Whata Line Fella (R Vinci)		2 Freddie Roman (H Filon)	8-1		
AE2 Run The Gamut (M Faglarone)		7 Country Scott (M Bagab)	8-1		
2nd Race \$1,700 Maidens			8th Race \$3,500 Cln \$10,000		
2 Jels Valerie Gay (P Brosseau)	7-2	5 Rocky Escort (M Jaeger)	15-1	6 Rays Roughneck (M Maker)	5-2
3 Miss Jules Joy (H Hunderplund)	5-2	1 My Tom (T Lupo)	5-1	2 Royal Blue N (R Baynes)	4-1
4 West Gate Gem (W King)	3-1	4 Bronco Bunny (W Bresnahan)	7-2	7 Im The Supper (S DeCamp)	6-1
8 T Bs Miss (J Moiseyev)	6-1	7 In The Supper (S DeCamp)	6-1	8 Royal Chance (F Abbott)	10-1
1 Courageous Bruner (E Sager)	10-1	4 Royal Chance (F Abbott)	10-1	3 We Do BG (J Hunderplund)	15-1
10 Deice Lady (H Filon)	10-1	5 Niknak Jake (J Moiseyev)	20-1	AE1 Mistake Freight (M LaChance)	
7 So Incredible (A Pyka)	12-1	AE2 Lightnin (H Filon)		9th Race \$2,100 N/W	
6 Ladybelle Hanover (J Hunderplund)	15-1	3 Wild Willy Baran (H Filon)	3-1	4 Clean N Mean (L Ferriero)	7-2
AE1 Port Lightning (C Fusco)					
AE2 Another Prettyface (H Kelly)					
3rd Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000			4th Race \$1,700 N/W \$150/at		
3 Dining Room (H Filon)	4-1	6 Eds Memory (L MacDonald)	5-2	2 Prime Suspect (A Kavaleff)	60.20 18.40 17.60
5 Roger Bell (H Filon)	3-1	2 FV Richard (R Williams)	9-2	3 History Maker (A MacFarlane)	2.60 2.60
4 Trotting Happy (R Turcotte)	9-2	6 Mr Fine (H Filon)	3.60		
2 Elys Dream (R DeCamp)	6-1				
8 A Scorpio (J Schwind)	8-1				
1 James Crown (F Omar)	8-1				
6 Speedy Haven (W Kocurka)	8-1				
7 Crown Lass (V Fusco)	10-1				

Meadowlands: Post Time 8 p.m.

Meadowlands Entries: Wednesday, Nov. 26c 1st			Meadowlands Results		
\$10,000, 6mg, 3yo&up, 6 fur.			Tuesday, Nov. 25		
1a Silverst (N.B.)	15-1	3 Dubious Hans (Santagata)	10-1	1st \$5,000, clmg, 3yo&up, 6 fur.	
2 Secretive Miss (Thomas)	10-1	4 Tony's Lami (Krone)	12-1	4 Nose In Front (Belby)	4.00 3.20 2.40
3 Skin to Win (Hernandez)	20-1	5 Meru (Verge)	2-1	11 Lazara (Melendez)	9.00 4.20
4b It's A Bunny Honey (Corbett)	5-1	6 Diamanda (Rocco)	4-1	7 Jersey First (Coburn)	4.20
5 French Euphrate (N.B.)	10-1	7 Sizzling Hot (Soussons)	15-1		
6 Klubby Kaster (Krone)	5-2	8 Cherry Rum (Verge)	10-1		
7 Macha Of Ulster (Corbett)	6-1	9 Breakfast (N.B.)	12-1		
8 Modest Friend (N.B.)	12-1	10th: \$5,000, clmg, 3yo&up, 1 1/16mi.			
9 Thosonofrendum (Coburn)	10-1	1 Natro (Centeno)	10-1		
10a Rana Daughter (Gomez)	10-1	2 Reygo (Krone)	5-1		
11 Olympian Bolt (Belby)	6-1	3 Noodle Pudding (Rocco)	6-1		
12 Crimson Run (Gabriella)	20-1	4 Koochching (Edwards)	2-1		
AEa Kassy Attache (Coburn)	4-1	5 Natural King (Centeno)	5-1		
AEb Key Story (Corbett)	5-1	6 Frantic (Belby)	10-1		
a&b coupled		7 Quaddi (Murray)	15-1		
2nd: \$5,000, clmg, 3yo fillies, 6 fur.			8th Race \$3,500 Cln \$10,000		
1 Invalid (Santagata)	6-1	8 Sir Cindy (Antley)	15-1	6 Rays Roughneck (M Maker)	5-2
2 Biscayne Baby (Coburn)	4-1	9 Keep It Easy (N.B.)	8-1	2 Royal Blue N (R Baynes)	4-1
3 Till Top Girl (Madrid)	12-1	10th: \$5,000, clmg, 3yo fillies, 6 fur.		7 Im The Supper (S DeCamp)	6-1
4 Alice's Rio (Corbett)	15-1	1 Score A Coup (Cotton)	20-1	8 Royal Chance (F Abbott)	10-1
5 Tarnquil (Murray)	12-1	2 Lost Peace (Belby)	4-1	3 We Do BG (J Hunderplund)	15-1
6 No Fools No Fun (Corbett)	7-5	3 Plue's Honey (Troilo)	4-1	4 Royal Chance (F Abbott)	10-1
7 Prouddest Aunt (Rocco)	12-1	4 Easter Mary (McCauley)	8-1	5 Niknak Jake (J Moiseyev)	20-1
8 Peaceful Jen (Murray)	3-1	5 Natural King (Centeno)	5-1	AE1 Mistake Freight (M LaChance)	
3rd: \$7,500, mdn/clmg, 3yo&up, 6 fur.			9th Race \$2,100 N/W		
1 Jolly Joe (ND)	3-1	6 Super Appealing (N.B.)	20-1	4 Clean N Mean (L Ferriero)	7-2
2 Rofe's Fragrance (McCauley)	5-2	7 Dr Myrtle (N.B.)	10-1		
3 My Princess Lily (Zuniga)	4-1	8 Relaunch Lass (Edwards)	12-1		
4 Coming Day (N.B.)	3-1	9 Grecian Lass (Edwards)	12-1		
5 Imajinsky (Corbett)	8-1	10 Personal Promise (Santagata)	20-1		
6 Barbara Erin (Krone)	5-1				
7 Tarnquil (Murray)	12-1				
8 Grateful Betty (Coburn)	10-1				
4th: \$8,000, clmg, 3yo&up, 1 1/16mi.			5th Race \$1,700 N/W \$150/at		
1 Hawkins Time (N.B.)	5-1		6th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
2 Cocky Rocky (Bin)	20-1		7th Race \$3,500 N/W \$300/at		
3 Holo Sopo (Moyers)	20-1		8th Race \$3,500 Cln \$10,000		
4 Oro (Stackhouse)	4-1		9th Race \$2,100 N/W		
5 Hill Side (Centeno)	6-1		10th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
6a Ramblin Ricky (Krone)	15-1		11th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
7 Host Your Sprits (McQuade)	15-1		12th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
8 Conrad Who (Antley)	3-1		13th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
9 Tell Us Billy (Edwards)	12-1		14th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
10 Lucy's Awi (Belby)	20-1		15th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
11 Standard Deviation (Belby)	8-1		16th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
12 Dip The Tilt (N.B.)	4-1		17th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
AE Kassy But Evil (Rocco)	10-1		18th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
AEa Blengh Czar (Coburn)	6-1		19th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
a coupled			20th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
5th: \$14,000, mdn, 3yo&up, 1mi&70yds.			21st Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
1 Spiritual Director (N.B.)	8-1		22nd Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
2 Spectacular Kid (Krone)	6-1		23rd Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
3 Halo's Splendor (McCauley)	3-1		24th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
4 Talup (Antley)	4-1		25th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
5 Barefoot Miracle (Murray)	10-1		26th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
6 Phantasmagoria (Thomas)	4-1		27th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
7 Ram (Melendez)	5-1		28th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
8 T S Evans (Bin)	6-1		29th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
6th: \$11,500, clmg, 3yo&up, 6 fur.			30th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
1 Bravely Stated (Krone)	6-1		31st Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
2 Black Medallion (Santagata)	8-1		32nd Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
3 Sonora (Corbett)	15-1		33rd Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
4 Babyneedsnewshoes (Edwards)	2-1		34th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
5 Bushygn Babe (Edwards)	5-2		35th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
6 Fleeting Glory (Neusch)	3-1		36th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
7 Hang Around (Rocco)	6-1		37th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
7th: \$16,000, allow, 3yo fillies, 1mi.			38th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
1 Woodland Manor (McCauley)	5-2		39th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
2a Cup O' Cake (Rojas)	8-1		40th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
3 How Many Times (Corbett)	10-1		41st Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
4 Petunia's Princess (Belby)	6-1		42nd Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
5 Special Dreams (Wilson)	4-1		43rd Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
6a Lady Asterisk (Rojas)	5-1		44th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
7 Atom Pearls (Antley)	2-1		45th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
8 Jane Frisky (Antley)	8-1		46th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
a coupled			47th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
8th: \$11,000, clmg, 3yo&up, 1mi&70yds.			48th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
1 Captain Joe (Krone)	5-1		49th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		
2 Reformulate (Antley)	8-1		50th Race \$2,500 N/W \$5,000		

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IN THE BLEACHERS



Primitive track meets.

HOCKEY

Wales Conference			Patrick Division		
Philadelphia	14	4	2	30	86 45
Pittsburgh	13	7	2	28	87 75
NY Islanders	12	8	1	25	85 66
New Jersey	10	9	2	22	78 90
Washington	7	11	4	18	72 90
NY Rangers	6	11	4	16	82 93
Adams Division			Smythe Division		
Montreal	12	7	3	27	80 69
Quebec	11	8	4	26	88 71
Buffalo	9	9	3	21	65 63
Los Angeles	9	10	3	21	74 78
San Jose	4	13	3	11	64 74
Campbell Division			Norris Division		
Toronto	8	7	4	22	70 68
St. Louis	8	7	4	20	66 66
Detroit	8	10	2	18	57 66
Chicago	5	12	5	15	70 94
Minnesota	6	11	2	14	74 80
Winnipeg			Edmonton		
Winnipeg	13	7	1	27	79 65
Edmonton	13	9	1	27	102 86
Calgary	12	10	0	24	79 82
Los Angeles	8	12	2	18	84 92
Vancouver	5	14	2	12	62 84
Yesterday's Games			Yesterday's Games		
Quebec 2, Montreal 1			NY Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 1		
Los Angeles at Vancouver, (n)			Los Angeles at Vancouver, (n)		
Today's Games			Today's Games		
Boston at Washington, 7:35 p.m.			Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.		
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.			Quebec at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.		
Quebec at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.			NY Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.		
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.			New Jersey at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.		
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.			Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.		
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.			Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.		
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.					

BASKETBALL

EASTERN CONFERENCE					Yesterday's Games	
Atlantic Division					New York 102, Houston 93	
Boston	8	4	.667	—	Washington 111, Portland 99	
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	—	Philadelphia 102, Boston 100	
Washington	6	7	.462	2½	San Antonio 117, New Jersey 99	
New York	4	10	.286	5	Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, (n)	
New Jersey	2	11	.154	6½	Utah at Golden State, (n)	
Central Division					Phoenix at Sacramento, (n)	
Atlanta	9	2	.818	—	L.A. Clippers at Seattle, (n)	
Chicago	7	3	.700	1½	Today's Games	
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	1½	Portland at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.	
Indiana	6	7	.462	4	Houston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.	
Detroit	5	6	.455	4	New York at Boston, 8 p.m.	
Cleveland	3	9	.250	6½	Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	
Midwest Division					Chicago at Denver, 9:30 p.m.	
Utah	8	4	.600	—	Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.	
Dallas	7	5	.583	—	Atlanta at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.	
Houston	6	6	.500	1	L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.	
San Antonio	5	8	.385	2½	Tomorrow's Games	
Sacramento	4	7	.364	2½	No games scheduled	
Pacific Division					Friday's Games	
L.A. Lakers	9	1	.900	—	San Antonio at Boston, 7:30 p.m.	
Seattle	6	5	.545	3½	Portland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.	
Portland	7	5	.500	4	Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.	
Golden State	6	6	.500	4	Denver at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.	
Phoenix	5	7	.417	5	New Jersey at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.	
L.A. Clippers	3	9	.250	7	Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.	
					Atlanta at Utah, 10 p.m.	
					Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.	
					Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.	

CITY

A Nationwide Financial Services Network of 300 Offices

The meeting took place the day after a federal judge in Miami refused a request by a coalition of Eastern Airlines unions seeking to block a count of votes on the merger. The coalition has offered to buy the beleaguered carrier in a cash deal.

COMICS

HAGAR



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



SHOE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



DOONESBURY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



GARFIELD

ANDY CAPP

HI AND LOIS

TIGER

THE WIZARD OF ID

BLONDIE

B.C.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DOONESBURY

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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