

**Teamsters rejoin AFL-CIO
30 years after being expelled**
NATION/6D

**Antique-clock shop owner
faces formidable task today**
MONMOUTH/3A

**Long Branch, Keyport win
important grid contests**
SPORTS/1B

The Sunday Register

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1987

VOL. 12 NO. 7 50 CENTS

Bins fill up fast

By CHRISTINE A. ROWETT
THE REGISTER

People who drop clothes off at collection bins throughout the county really have no way of knowing whether their donations will reach the needy.

Spokesmen for both the American Rescue Workers and the Salvation Army say that even though the overflow is a problem, it is not the worst of their worries.

George Gossett, director of American Rescue Workers, said vandalism and theft plague the bins, which are placed throughout the county.

Gossett, who has run the Newark-based organization for the past 30 years, said lit cigarettes being thrown into the bins and cars running into the containers are just two of the methods vandals use to destroy donated clothing.

Another problem, Gossett said, is that people assume the bins are placed in parking lots and shopping malls as collection sites for just about anything. Furniture, See BINS, Page 2A



OVERFLOW — An American Rescue Workers box at the Foodtown, along Route 35 and Broad Street, Red Bank, is packed to the top and overflowing with donations.

Man found hanging in local jail

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
THE REGISTER

KEANSBURG — A Middletown man who had been arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated was discovered hanging in a jail cell early yesterday morning, Police Chief Raymond B. O'Hare said last night.

The death marks the second time a prisoner has been found hanging in a cell at Police Headquarters this year.

Robert Scobie, 18 Bay Ave., North Middletown, was pronounced dead at 6:31 a.m. Satur-

day at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, O'Hare said.

Scobie, 27, was arrested at 2:24 a.m. on Church Street, near Keelan's Bar and Liquor Store, the chief said. Scobie was a warehouse worker for Pathmark Warehouses, Edison, for the past seven years and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

A set of blood-alcohol tests administered to Scobie at about 3:40 a.m. registered .18 and .17. According to state law, a level of .10 or more is needed for a drunk-driving charge.

Scobie was placed in a cell at 4:15 a.m. and, 45 minutes later, See HANGING, Page 2A



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

Agony, ecstasy

Anthony Meyer of Keansburg lies on the ground after missing a pass yesterday in his team's 24-6 loss to Keyport. Dan Calicari (22) of Keyport is glad Meyer missed. STORY, PAGE 1B.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS

SHORE CONFERENCE

FRIDAY

'A' Division North
Middletown S. 48, Howell 0
Manalapan 7, Ocean Twp. 6
Neptune 42, Marlboro 0
'B' Division North
Freehold Twp. 15, Monmouth Reg. 0
'B' Division South
Central Reg. 10, Brick Memorial 0

'C' Division
Pinelands 18, Msgr. Donovan 0
'D' Division
Holmdel 14, Mater Dei 7

Non-conference
Point Beach 14, Bristol 0

YESTERDAY

'B' North
Long Branch 10, Matawan Reg. 7

R.B. Catholic 3, St. John 3
Raritan 36, Red Bank 0
'B' South
Asbury Park 39, Lacey Twp. 0
'C' Division
Rumson 42, Manchester Twp. 0
'D' Division
Keyport 24, Keansburg 6

Non-Conference
Brick Twp. 24, Middletown North 0
Shore Reg. 28, Manasquan 9
Allentown 13, Freehold 12

Bradley outlines agenda

By MIKE BURKE
THE REGISTER

NEPTUNE — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., outlined an agenda to halt ocean dumping "P-D-Q" in a whistle stop by the ocean yesterday.

Bradley, D-N.J., urged a small, partisan crowd to help the state set a progressive environmental agenda "P-D-Q" by voting for Frank Pallone Jr., John D'Amico Jr. and Joseph P. Quinn, the Democratic candidates for state Senate and Assembly in the 11th Legislative District.

Pallone, D-Monmouth, seeks re-election to the Senate seat he has held since 1983. D'Amico, a Monmouth County freeholder, and Quinn, a councilman in South Belmar, are seeking Assembly seats.

During the press conference in Ocean Grove's Community Room on Pitman Avenue, Bradley endorsed the Democrats and credited Pallone with creating the "cradle-to-grave manifest" that would track hospital waste from its source to the dumping ground.

"It takes some people who are willing to fight to protect the environment," Bradley said. "I'm here to endorse Pallone, D'Amico and Quinn. It's something I feel strongly, positively about." See AGENDA, Page 2A



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

Balloon bouquet

Jeffrey Moore, left, and his son Brendan, 2, of the Lincroft section of Middletown, pick a balloon from Denise Kitson, 14, of Middletown, yesterday at the Mater Dei International Food Festival at Mater Dei High School, Middletown.

Fatal crash cause could be drag race

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
THE REGISTER

MIDDLETOWN — A late-night automobile accident that left one man dead and another hospitalized may have been the result of a drag race, a police investigator says.

Police are investigating whether 18-year-old Jeffrey Marusak of Kearney Drive was drag racing when the red, 1986 Camaro he was



Jeffrey Marusak
Died in crash

Two guilty in death of sailor

By BOB NEFF
THE REGISTER

FREEHOLD — Two Keansburg men have been found guilty of manslaughter in the beating death of a Navy sailor, while a third defendant was found innocent of all charges against her.

A state Superior Court jury Friday convicted James Rozzo, 19,

and Joseph Boettinger, 21, of manslaughter, but acquitted them of murder and aggravated manslaughter.

Each faces a maximum 10-year prison term at sentencing Nov. 20.

The jury found Vera Antonucci, 20, Keansburg, innocent of all charges, including murder and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose in the death of Seaman Loye J. Stillabower.

The men showed no reaction

when the verdict was read to state Superior Court Judge Laurence Stamelman after a two week-trial and about 15 hours of deliberations.

Antonucci appeared to wipe tears from her face, and family members of the defendants wept openly when the verdict was read shortly before 11 a.m. Friday.

Boettinger and Rozzo are jailed in lieu of bail pending sentencing. See SAILOR, Page 2A

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AUTO FATALITY — Jeffrey Marusak, Middletown, was killed Thursday night when his car left Route 36 in Middletown and struck a utility pole. Rescue Squad member Walter Smack, Sea Bright, left, was one of the emergency squad members and police officers responding.

Crash

Continued from Page 1A
operating struck a utility pole off Route 36, near the Middletown/Highlands border. Sgt. Michael Mehler says.
Marusak, a 1987 graduate of Middletown High School North, was pronounced dead at the scene Thursday.
A passenger, Anthony Virga, 19, of the Port Monmouth section of Middletown, was listed in serious but stable condition yesterday in the Coronary Care Unit at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, a hospital spokesperson said.
"At this point, we have reason to believe that the vehicle was greatly exceeding the 45-mph speed limit," Mehler said.
"We are investigating the pos-

ibility that the vehicle may have been racing another vehicle right before the accident," he said.
Police also "haven't ruled out that there may have been alcohol or drugs involved," he added.
The accident was reported at 11:27 p.m. Thursday at a bend in the eastbound lane of Route 36, between Valley Street, Highlands, and Waterwitch Avenue in the Monmouth Hills section of Middletown.
Marusak, a cook at Caporaso's Restaurant, reportedly had left work at 11 p.m. and picked up Virga shortly before the accident.
Upon impact, the vehicle wrapped around the pole — snapping in half and trapping Virga inside the car "for almost an hour," Mehler said.

THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETTERCHAK

Jersey Central Power and Light Co. shut off power to about 50 nearby homes for about an hour as rescue workers used extrication equipment to remove Virga from the wreckage, Mehler said.
Both victims were transported to Monmouth Medical by the Highlands First Aid Squad. Also responding were members of the Leonardo First Aid Squad, the MONOC Emergency Rescue Unit, the Navesink Fire Co. and the Highlands Fire Dept., Mehler said.
The accident is being investigated by Cpl. Herman Grillon, Ptl. James Rooney and Ptl. Richard Rast.
Mehler asked that anyone who may have witnessed the accident contact police at 615-2045.

Agenda

Continued from Page 1A
"If you care about the shore and you care about the environment, then you'll send them to Trenton," Bradley said.
"His energies are unquestionable and his talents are widely known," Bradley said of Pallone. "He's an indefatigable defender of the environment."
"But unless Frank has his counterpart Democrats (in the Assembly), he's not going to be able to get a progressive environmental agenda in the state," Bradley said.
Noting his own efforts to have the federal Environmental Protection Agency consider a manifest to track hospital waste, Bradley turned the spotlight on Pallone as

the concept's originator.
"I'm speaking of a federal initiative," Bradley said. "That was not the first time it was proposed."
Pallone has sponsored legislation to require the state Dept. of Environmental Protection to implement a system of tracking hospital waste similar to one used to trace hazardous waste from source to disposal site.
Pallone expressed his hope Bradley's push on the federal level would succeed so regulation of hospital waste would not require state legislation.
Bradley last week led a coalition of 28 U.S. senators from coastal

states in a drive to persuade the federal environmental agency and the Dept. of Commerce to take measures to regulate disposal of hospital wastes.
Such items as syringes and blood bags washed up on New Jersey's oceanfronts last summer, forcing beach closings and causing what experts have agreed amounted to serious damage to state tourism industry.
"Addressing the problem may require a bistate effort," Pallone said. "We are adversely affected by what our neighboring states do," he added, noting evidence indicates New York City was the source of hospital wastes in August that covered beaches in both Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Hanging

Continued from Page 1A
during a routine check of the prisoners, he appeared "fine," O'Hare said.
However, at 5:31 a.m., Scobie was discovered by Ptl. Michael Pigott hanging in his cell from his sweatshirt, O'Hare said.
Scobie appeared normal and displayed no signs of "anxiety" or "pressure" during his processing in the DWI office, O'Hare said.
"It was a normal processing," O'Hare said. He termed the inci-

dent an "unfortunate" one.
Scobie was transported by the Keansburg First Aid Squad to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead, the chief said.
He noted that the incident was reported to the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office.
Prosecutor John A. Kaye said last night that the death "appears to be suicide," but an investigation is continuing. He said further information may be available tomorrow.

In January, a prisoner hung himself in a cell, O'Hare said without elaboration.
As a result of yesterday's death, jail checks are being made every 15 minutes, O'Hare said.
The chief said he also is investigating the feasibility of installing monitoring cameras in the cell-block area. "But it's really a gigantic expense," O'Hare said.
He said a temporary video camera had been situated near the cells, but was "not functional" at the time.

Bins

Continued from Page 1A
bed frames and appliances have been left in the bins, he said.
American Rescue Workers do accept such donations, however, if they are left outside one of the bins, chances are they will never reach the needy.
Donations to American Rescue Workers are sent to families referred to the organization by the state Division of Youth and Family Services and the state welfare bureau.
Recently some of the bins have been filling up quicker than usual.
"This is always a heavy time of year," Gossett said. "People are trying to get rid of all sorts of things."
If the bins are full, Gossett said people should hold onto their clothes, and let American Rescue Workers know a pickup is necessary. That way, he explained, donors can be assured their cloth-

ing will not be destroyed by vandals or rain, and will get to the needy.
Though signs posted say don't leave clothes outside of the bins, Gossett said they are not effective.
"It also says don't spit on the sidewalk," he explained.
When the clothing is picked up, it is first taken to a block-long warehouse in Newark, where it is sorted. The organization inspects all the clothing by hand, keeps whatever it can use, and sells unusable clothing to be shredded for rags.
Each year, American Rescue Workers collects about 3 million pounds of clothing, which is distributed statewide.
The Salvation Army, which has more than a dozen collection bins across Monmouth County, has similar problems with collection, said Major Glenn Seiler.
Seiler, in charge of clothing do-

nated to the Salvation Army throughout the county, said the Salvation Army has recently started collecting the clothes late at night or early in the morning. That way, he said, the bins should remain empty in the afternoons when most people drop off clothes.
If clothing is left piled near the containers, Seiler said there is no way of protecting what has been donated.
"People see clothing left outside and think that means the stuff is up for grabs," he said.
Seiler also said that because the bins resemble small garbage dumpsters, they are being used for trash disposal. Fines could be issued if people are seen throwing garbage into them, he said.
Both Gossett and Seiler said bins normally are collected from, three times a week, but drivers will make additional trips if necessary.

Sailor

Continued from Page 1A
The state argued during the trial that the defendants committed murder by purposely beating Stillabower to death Feb. 27 at the corner of Carr Avenue and Seabreeze Way.
The fight began, witnesses said, when Stillabower and a friend and fellow sailor, Arthur Becker, 21, emerged from the Wagon Wheel bar.
The defendants maintained throughout the trial they acted in self defense, and Rozzo testified

that Stillabower threw the first punch.
Antonucci testified that she struck Stillabower once with a stick, but intended to protect Rozzo, whom she said was being beaten, rather than to injure Stillabower.
Boettinger did not testify, and Becker testified that he recalled very little of the events. All of the participants acknowledged drinking that night.
Stillbower was pronounced brain dead the following morning

at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, of head injuries sustained in the fight. He was removed from life-support equipment two days later.
The sailors were stationed at the time aboard the USS Suribachi, docked at Naval Weapons Station, Earle.
Elaine Leschot, an assistant Monmouth County prosecutor, handled the state's case. James Kinney handled Antonucci's case, Eldridge Hawkins defended Boettinger and Jon Steiger represented Rozzo.

Tinton Falls fire commissioners elected

By MIKE BURKE
THE REGISTER
TINTON FALLS — Sixty-one voters elected five commissioners in two new fire districts yesterday.
One district will serve the borough south of Tinton Avenue, the other, north of the road. Commissioners will replace the Executive Fire Council.
In the south, District 1, 24 voters elected Oliver D. Jackson,

Cary Costa, Steve Estelle, Daniel B. Schumann and Walter B. Cobb.
Jackson received 24 votes, Costa 16, Estelle 22, Schumann 14 and Cobb 16 votes.
In the north, District 2, 37 voters elected Josephine "Joy" Eastmead, Peter D. Rigney, John H. Garibaldi, Al Neis and Jack M. Branin.
Eastmead received 31 votes, Rigney 33, Garibaldi 37, Neis 35 and Branin 32 votes.
The commissioners will be

sworn in during a Borough Council meeting scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 27.
Under the new organization, each district will prepare its own budget. The commissioners in each district will submit their budgets to the taxpayers.
The method will replace the current practice where the Executive Fire Council annually makes an informal appeal to the council for the maximum appropriation allowed by state law.
Register staffer Bob Lomicky contributed to this story.

WEATHER

JERSEY SHORE
There is a 40 percent chance of morning showers followed by decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon when it will be cooler and quite breezy with highs in the upper 50s. Winds will be northwest at 15 to 20 mph. Tonight will be clear and cold with a low around 40.
Tomorrow will be sunny and cool with a high of 55 to 60.

EXTENDED
Tuesday through Thursday:
It will be fair on Tuesday. There is a chance of showers Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. It will be partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon through Thursday. Highs will be 55 to 60 and overnight lows will be 45 to 50 near the coast and in the 30s inland.

MARINE FORECAST
A weak cold front in the Ohio Valley will move to the New Jersey coast this morning. A high pressure area in the Midwest will follow east to the Middle Atlantic states tomorrow.
Northwesterly winds will be at 15 to 20 knots today and northwesterly at around 10 knots tonight. Seas will be 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight.

TIDES
Sandy Hook
TODAY: High tides, 10:07 a.m. and 10:26 p.m. Lows, 3:53 a.m. and 4:39 p.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 10:55 a.m. and 11:19 p.m. Lows, 4:32 a.m. and 5:26 p.m.
For Rumson and Red Bank bridges add two hours. For Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes. For

Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

SUN
TODAY: Sunrise, 7:18 a.m.
Sunset, 6:02 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 7:19 a.m.
Sunset, 6:00 p.m.

ELSEWHERE

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

	Hi.	Lo.	Pr.	Outk.
Arlene, Texas	71	61	cdy	
Akron Canton	48	41	rn	
Albuquerque	73	48	cdy	
Allentown	58	43	cdy	
Anaheim	75	59	cdy	
Atlanta	62	40	cdy	
Atlantic City	59	48	cl	
Austin	63	62	.22	cdy
Baton Rouge	73	49	cdy	
Billings	51	26	cdy	
Boise	68	37	cl	
Boston	57	41	cdy	
Bridgeport	56	41	cdy	
Brownsville	75	70	1.42	cdy
Buffalo	48	39	.36	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	44	29	.01	cdy
Casper	58	24	cdy	
Charleston, W. Va.	56	39	cdy	
Chicago	53	29	.02	rn
Cincinnati	56	31	cdy	
Colorado Spgs	60	32	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	62	27	cl	
Columbus, Ga.	65	36	cdy	
Columbus, Ohio	52	46	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	69	62	cdy	
Dayton	53	47	cdy	
Daytona Beach	77	57	cdy	
Des Moines	59	28	cl	
Detroit	44	33	.13	rn
Duluth	39	31	.06	cdy
Elkins	54	26	cdy	
Erie	49	41	.04	rn
Fargo	41	31	cdy	
Flagstaff	64	43	cdy	
Flint	43	37	.30	rn
Fort Wayne	49	33	.03	rn
Frasno	71	62	.12	cdy
Goodland	62	26	cdy	
Grand Junction	69	42	cdy	
Grand Rapids	43	36	.11	rn
Great Falls	58	39	.01	cdy
Green Bay	66	44	cdy	
Greensboro, N.C.	41	35	.12	rn
Harrisburg	54	43	cdy	
Houston	76	63	.06	rn
Indianapolis	58	39	.01	cdy
Jacksonville	66	44	cdy	
Jenouou	45	42	.30	rn
Knoxville	60	30	cdy	
Lake Charles	74	59	rn	
Louisville	60	50	cdy	
Los Vegas	44	34	.15	rn
Lexington	82	60	.01	rn
Lincoln	57	46	cdy	
Little Rock	61	24	cdy	
Louisville	65	45	cdy	
Lubbock	60	50	cdy	
Macon	79	58	cdy	
Miami Beach	83	71	cdy	
Midland-Odessa	77	60	cdy	

Milwaukee	55	31	.12	cdy
Montgomery	67	34	cdy	
Nashville	63	45	cdy	
New Orleans	67	48	cdy	
New York City	56	48	cdy	
Newark	60	42	cdy	
Norfolk, Va.	54	34	cdy	
North Platte	60	22	cdy	
Orlando	80	61	cdy	
Paducah	63	54	cdy	
Peoria	58	30	.02	rn
Phoenix	90	66	.19	cdy
Pocatello	64	26	cl	
Portland, Ore.	65	46	cl	
Providence	56	34	cdy	
Pueblo	62	27	cdy	
Raleigh	59	29	cl	
Rapid City	51	21	cdy	
Reno	67	44	.08	rn
Richmond	58	34	cdy	
Rio Rancho	58	26	cdy	
Sacramento	68	59	.13	cdy
Salem, Ore.	63	47	cl	
Salt Lake City	68	45	rn	
San Angelo	72	62	cdy	
San Antonio	72	64	.33	cdy
San Diego	72	64	.23	rn
San Francisco	57	44	cdy	
San Jose	71	60	cdy	
San Juan, P.R.	90	77	cdy	
St. Louis	40	30	.08	rn
Savannah	64	41	cdy	
Seattle	57	42	cdy	
Sioux Falls	50	25	cdy	
Spokane	63	31	cl	
Springfield, Ill.	60	37	.03	rn
Springfield, Mo.	66	54	cdy	
Tallahassee	71	44	cdy	
Tampa-St. Petersburg	79	58	cdy	
Toledo	47	33	.03	rn
Topeka	68	41	cdy	
Tucson	81	60	.15	cdy
Tulsa	70	58	cdy	
Tupelo	64	47	cdy	
Waco	69	63	.11	cdy
Wichita	70	54	cdy	
Wilkes-Barre	54	43	cdy	
Wilmington, Del.	56	41	cdy	
Yakima	65	30	cl	
Youngstown	48	40	rn	

Lotteries
■ The winning number Saturday in N.J.'s Pick-3 Lottery was 856. A straight bet pays \$318.50, box, \$53 and pairs, \$31.50. The Pick-4 number was 7133. A straight bet pays \$3,033; box, \$252.50. Monday's Pick-6 jackpot was estimated at \$7 million.
■ N.Y.'s Daily Number was 1-5-5. The "WinFour" number was 6-4-8-5.

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Sunday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

THE WEATHER
The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, October 25

FRONTS:
Warm Cold Stationary

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News in Brief

Man sought

■ **ABERDEEN** — Police are attempting to locate the whereabouts of Elilio "Tony" Ferrere, formerly a resident of Tree Haven Village III, Aberdeen Road. Ferrere has been charged with theft, police said Friday.

Police said Michael Besse, 1 Norma Place, Hazlet, had left some belongings in Ferrere's care when he moved out of Tree Haven Village III in August.

When Besse returned Wednesday to collect his property, he discovered Ferrere had moved out of his apartment, taken Besse's belongings and leaving no forwarding address, police said.

Stolen were a Sony 19-inch color television valued at \$600; a Panasonic answering machine valued at \$130; and a water bed valued at \$1,500.

Ferrere also had used Besse's phone, leaving Besse with a \$500 phone bill, police said.

MICHAEL STARR

Mischief

■ **ABERDEEN** — Police are investigating criminal mischief at Scrub A Dub Car Wash, 2 Cambridge Drive, sometime Tuesday night.

The rear cinderblock wall of the business was kicked in between 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, police said Friday.

Estimated damage was \$1,000. There are no suspects, police said.

— M.S.

Murder charged

■ **FREEHOLD** — Assault charges against a Neptune man in the shooting of a rival gang member were upgraded to murder Friday when the victim died, authorities said.

Jonathan Clark, 19, died Friday in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, said Donna Diglio, a spokeswoman for Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye.

She said charges against Derick Edwards, 22, Fischer Avenue, immediately were upgraded to murder. Edwards had not been apprehended Friday, she said.

Edwards is charged with shooting Clark once in the head Tuesday in Neptune.

Police have said the two were members of opposing gangs, but that they do not know the impetus for the shooting.

— BOB NEFF

Jury out

■ **FREEHOLD** — A state Superior Court jury is slated to resume deliberations tomorrow in the trial of three Bayshore policemen and an officer's wife charged with participating in a series of thefts.

The jury began deliberating Monday afternoon after a four-week trial before Superior Court Judge Laurence Stamelman.

Charged with knowing of one or more of the thefts but doing nothing about them are Keyport Sgt. Robert Caldes, Keyport Ptl. John Doerr and Holmdel Det. John Brennan. Caldes' wife, Margaret, is charged with receiving stolen property.

The defendants say they did not know the items, including household appliances and electronics equipment, were stolen, and that the state's chief witness and admitted burglar and thief William Wardell falsely implicated them.

If convicted, the officers face permanent revocation of their right to hold a position of public trust in New Jersey.

— BOB NEFF

Clock unchanged? You're an hour early

By PEGGY LYFORD
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

You still have time.

If you're not the fastidious type like Felix Unger in "The Odd Couple," you did not awake at 2 a.m. to reset your clock with the arrival of Standard Time and departure of Daylight Savings Time.

People such as Don Pons, proprietor of a Fair Haven antique clock and jewelry shop for the past 15 years, have a lot to do today.

Pons' 1850 Ansonia inlaid mother-of-pearl mantle clock is just one of scores of clocks Pons must turn back an hour.

Red Bank native Pons has been in the antique business for more than 40 years. He specializes in antique-clock repairs.

Another Fair Haven shop owner, Myra Burstein of Blue Stove Antiques, has been helping her husband Ike, a collector and dealer in watches and clocks, do some resetting.

Among the clocks she's already reset are an antique English oak grandfather clock, which chimes every quarter hour in a choice of Wittington or Westminster chimes.

But resetting another prized clock, a 200-year-old English antique, is not a twice-yearly event. It must be rewound every 36 hours.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN
TIME FOR CHANGE — Antique-shop proprietor Don Pons sets this 1850 Ansonia inlaid mother-of-pearl mantle clock. Everyone should turn clocks back one hour today to be on Standard Time.

Group blasts assemblyman on environment

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
THE REGISTER

■ **MIDDLETOWN** — An environmental-action committee blasted Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina last week for attempting to "belittle" the environmental record of his Democratic Senate opponent, state Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth/Middlesex.

At a press conference Thursday outside Foodtown Supermarket, Middletown, members of the Vote Environment '87 Committee called Azzolina's environmental record "a joke" and reaffirmed support for Van Wagner.

Azzolina, who is challenging Van Wagner for the 13th Legislative District Senate seat, called the environmental committee "a farce" and defended his position on key environmental issues.

Azzolina last week said "Van

Wagner's environmental record was a joke, and that the real environmentalists were supporting him (Azzolina)."

In a prepared statement, Peter Allison, spokesman for the committee, referred to Azzolina's claim as "ludicrous," and labeled the assemblyman's environmental record as "one of the worst in the state."

"If anyone's record is a joke, it's his," Allison said.

"Unfortunately, it's no laughing matter that Joe Azzolina voted to weaken the Environmental Clean-up and Responsibility Act, a critical hazardous-waste clean-up bill, on Sept. 14 this year," he continued.

"And it's not funny that Azzolina voted to reduce industry incentives to use less harmful toxic chemicals and make safer products, by limiting product liability."

"It's not funny because these actions threaten the health and quality of life of New Jersey's citi-

Campaign '87

zens," Allison added.

The committee spokesman said "real environmentalists support a bottle bill. Azzolina does not," he said.

"The real environmentalists supported a wetlands-protection bill. Azzolina wouldn't even meet with environmentalists and constituents to discuss it," Allison said.

He held Thursday's meeting outside Foodtown Supermarket, owned by Azzolina, to emphasize the assemblyman's reluctance to talk with environmentalists.

However, Azzolina said he supported the wetlands bill, and charged it was the Democratic-controlled Senate that stymied the initial proposal.

The original bill, co-sponsored by Van Wagner, was approved by the Republican-controlled Assembly, Azzolina said, "but then was allowed to die in the Senate," because builders, who also support Van Wagner, opposed it.

Azzolina said he supports the N.J. Coastal Commission, proposed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, which would oversee waterfront development and preservation efforts.

He also said he opposes ocean dumping, favors toxic-waste cleanup and supports a natural-resource bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Anthony "Doc" Villane Jr., that would appropriate funds for maintenance of Green Acres parks, shore protection and dredging.

The bill was approved 68-0 by the Assembly last year, but has been shelved by the Senate, Azzolina said.

"I don't vote 100 percent for any lobbying group," Azzolina explained. "But I have voted in favor of about 90 percent of the things the environmental groups were proposing."

Allison said, "Sen. Van Wagner has been out front on efforts to stop ocean dumping, to protect potable-water supplies and to investigate the health effects of dioxin and related substances."

The Vote Environment '87 Committee is a coalition formed by the Environmental Voters Alliance, the League of Conservation Voters and the N.J. Environmental Federation Voter Education Committee.

Azzolina called the committee "an arm of the Democratic Party," and noted four Republican candidates who have been endorsed by the committee refused the group's support.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

Van flips

A two-vehicle accident at the corner of Wyckoff Avenue and South Street, Eatontown, about 11:45 a.m. Friday, left several passengers with minor injuries. A car and van collided in the crash, and the van flipped. Police would give no details.

String of burglaries strikes Shrewsbury; police use track dog

By MARK A. NAPPI
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

■ **SHREWSBURY** — Police are investigating five incidents of burglary and theft on the western side of the borough Friday afternoon, Ptl. John Wilson said.

Two houses on Birch Drive and one each on Francis Street and Spruce and Samara drives were burglarized between 12:45 p.m. and 2:08 p.m., Wilson said.

Police believe one suspect was responsible for all the incidents.

Entry to each house was through the rear, and the suspect usually left through the point of entry.

Jewelry, cash and coins were

stolen, Wilson said.

With the assistance of "Jeremiah," Marlboro Police Dept.'s tracking dog, police trailed the suspect east on Sycamore Avenue until a point near the railroad tracks.

The suspect is believed to have been picked up by a motor vehicle, Wilson said.

It is unknown whether the suspect was hitchhiking or was picked up by an accomplice.

Anyone who saw a suspicious person in the vicinity of the burglaries during the time they occurred is asked to contact Ptl. John Wilson at the Shrewsbury Borough Police Dept. The phone number is 741-2500.

Villane backs marine-police upgrade

By KELLY JOHNSON
THE REGISTER

■ **MONMOUTH BEACH** — After a day-long helicopter tour Friday of state Marine Police facilities, Assemblyman Anthony "Doc" Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, said he is firmly committed to a six-year improvement plan for the department.

Villane, chairman of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, accompanied state Sen. Laurence S. Weiss, D-Middlesex, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Col. Clinton L. Pagano, superintendent of the N.J. State Police, on a 350-mile tour from Monmouth Beach to Point Pleasant, Wildwood, Pinelands and Delaware,

where there are no Marine Police stations.

"This trip was very educational," Villane said. "The barracks in Monmouth Beach is over 100 years old and it shows."

"The ceilings are peeling, the building is falling apart. We spoke of relocating the facility to Atlantic Highlands."

Villane said a six-year-improvement plan for the Marine Police would provide funds for the renovation of existing barracks, the creation of new barracks and an increase of the force.

"There are only 104 Marine Police officers in the entire state," Villane said.

Marine police were connected with the state Dept. of Environmental Protection until legislation sponsored by Villane made them a division of the State Police.

The helicopter tour also included the Fresh Kills Landfill and Arthur Kill waterway in New York, the subject of a lawsuit between New Jersey and New York. N.J. officials say garbage from the site flows to the N.J. coast.

Campaign '87

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Campaign Briefs

Anti-pollution

■ **ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS** — A vigorous campaign to protect the public from the immediate dangers of ocean pollution is sought by Mary K. Blohm and Joshua Leinsdorf, Independent Assembly candidates in the 11th Legislative District.

"The primary goal of any anti-pollution campaign is to protect the health of the public," the candidates say.

"We are proposing a two-part program to protect the public health in the immediate future."

The candidates propose:

■ All food outlets carrying seafood products subject to Environmental Protection Agency advisories post those advisories in "plain sight."

■ Anyone legally disposing of wastes into the ocean should develop a "public-health-alert plan" in case of accidental discharge of contaminants.

"Implementation of such a program will help the seafood and tourist industries by restoring confidence in the commitment of these industries to serving the public interest," the candidates say.

Tenants endorse

■ **HAZLET** — Democratic Assembly candidates William Flynn and Jacqueline Walker, 13th Legislative District, and Democratic Assembly candidate Gene Anthony, 12th Legislative District, are endorsed by the N.J. Tenants Organization.

"We believe the candidates have demonstrated much concern for tenants in their district," says Phyllis Salowe-Kaye, the organization president. "As an advocate of tenants' rights and interests, they warrant the praise, support and votes of all the tenants in their district."

Right to Choose

■ **EAST BRUNSWICK** — One Monmouth County Senate candidate and two Assembly candidates are endorsed by The Right To Choose Political Action Committee.

Right To Choose supports a woman's right to choose abortion.

State Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-13th Legislative District; Republican Assembly candidate John Bennett, 12th Legislative District; and Democratic Assembly candidate Jacqueline Walker, 13th Legislative District, are backed.

"Support for a woman's right to choose a safe, legal abortion is not restricted to one party or gender," Right to Choose coordinator Fran Avallone says.

"The candidates we support believe government should not interfere in a woman's right to privacy when she is faced with an unintended pregnancy."

Election preview

■ The N.J. Television Network will broadcast a half-hour special, "Election '87 Preview" 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and again 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

Barbara Sigmund, Roger Bodman and Tom O'Neill will provide political commentary on key statewide races, how the media influences voters and why so much money is spent on campaigns.

Anchors Kent Manahan and Phil Bremen will conduct the program.

N.J. Network can be seen on UHF channels 23 (Camden), 50 (Montclair), 52 (Trenton) and 58 (New Brunswick). The network also will cover election results live 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

'Mudslinging' splatters relatives

By KELLY JOHNSON
THE REGISTER

As charges of nepotism fly between county Republicans and Democrats, the situation has caused at least one candidate to suggest a law preventing state employment of relatives of state officials.

Last week John D'Amico, Democratic Assembly candidate for the 11th Legislative District, criticized incumbent Assemblyman Anthony "Doc" Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, for a "gross abuse" of his position in the Assembly.

D'Amico, whose running mate is Joseph Quinn, said Villane had six relatives employed on the state payroll and gave the following list:

- Cora Villane Santopietro, daughter, project specialist with the Dept. of Motor Vehicles;
- Robert Santopietro, son-in-law, state investigator, Dept. of

Criminal Justice;

■ Maggie Villane, daughter, assistant director of racing operations, Racing Commission;

■ Anthony Villane III, son, planning associate, Dept. of Education;

■ Gregory McGowan, fiance of Maggie Villane, senior field representative, state Lottery Commission;

■ Terry McGowan, brother of Greg McGowan, inspector, Racing Commission.

"Villane's actions are extraordinary," D'Amico said. "To have so many family members on the payroll shocks the conscience. Maybe it's time New Jersey joined other states in passing laws which prevent the state employment of rela-

tives of officeholders. I would support such a bill in the Assembly."

Villane denied any charges of abuse of his position.

"I don't mind responding to my own children but I won't answer for anyone else's," Villane said. "All of my children are certainly qualified for their positions. Each one is a college graduate. I'm disappointed in D'Amico, who attacks my kids in order to gain political office."

Villane's son and daughter occupy positions that undermine principles of "fairness" and "fitness," D'Amico said.

"These specialists perform work similar to that of permanent civil-service employees, yet are not covered by civil-service rules and regulations," D'Amico said.

D'Amico said a civil-service reform bill sponsored by Villane was a "thinly veiled attempt to allow political patronage."

"My son has a master's degree in education and is certified as a principal," Villane said. "He was employed prior to any bill sponsored by me."

Saying he was "nauseated by certain Democrats' attacks on a few Republican officeholders whose relatives may work for state government," William F. Dowd, the Monmouth County Republican chairman, released a list of county Democrats who are "on the public pad."

"The mudslinging campaign of D'Amico and Quinn makes release of these names mandatory, in order to give the public a balanced view of the situation," Dowd said.

■ Frank Pallone Sr. and John Pallone, the father and uncle of Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, are employed at Mon-

mouth Park Race Track; ■ Victor D'Amico, D'Amico's brother, was employed by the county as a computer programmer;

■ Frank Adams, Quinn's father-in-law, is the mayor of Spring Lake Heights, Dowd said. Quinn is employed as the Planning Board attorney for the borough.

"No doubt it is pure coincidence that Quinn is the Planning Board attorney in a town where his father-in-law is mayor," Dowd said.

"Given time, I am confident that Republicans can document dozens of instances of so-called nepotism," Dowd said. "The point is not to criticize these state or county employees but to prove the adage that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

D'Amico maintained the comparisons were unfair.

"If the employment of one relative is an abuse, then the employment of so many Villane relatives is a gross abuse," D'Amico said.

Police accident follows chase

By MARK A. NAPPI
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

SEA BRIGHT — A Highlands man has been charged with driving while intoxicated and eluding police after an incident last week in which a 1987 police vehicle was wrecked in a crash.

Ptl. Steven Spahr said Ptl. Louis DiGirolamo was on routine patrol heading south on Ocean Avenue when he observed a vehicle traveling northbound in the southbound lane.

Spahr gave this account:

DiGirolamo began to pursue the vehicle, which began traveling at high speeds when he turned on his patrol car's flashing lights.

When DiGirolamo and the sus-

pect's vehicle reached the Fairbanks Motel, the driver of the vehicle slammed on the brakes, bringing it to a stop.

DiGirolamo veered left to avoid the vehicle and skidded into a cinder-block wall in front of the motel.

The suspect's vehicle then turned into the motel, where DiGirolamo apprehended the driver, identified as John Kinsella, 58 Second Ave., Highlands.

Kinsella was taken to police headquarters where he was charged after he registered a blood-alcohol content of .22, more than twice the legal amount.

A passenger in the vehicle, Joseph H. Kinsella, 22, 58 Second Ave., Highlands, was arrested by Highlands Ptl. Dru Karaman, on charges of contempt of court in Highlands.

Rumson businesses queried on recycling

By CHRISTINE A. ROWETT
THE REGISTER

RUMSON — Business owners have been asked to fill out a questionnaire dealing with recycling to determine the best way to handle recyclables.

In a letter sent to all commercial establishments, Recycling Coordinator Harden W. Fowler asked for suggestions and specific difficulties business owners foresee when recycling goes into effect in January.

Establishments will be required to separate:

- Glass: bottles and jars separated by color.
- Aluminium: beer, soda cans.
- Newspapers and magazines: bundled or placed in paper bags.
- Corrugated or cardboard boxes: broken down and tied.
- Computer paper: bundled.

Harden is working with other borough officials to decide how to handle the recyclables.

For small business, the borough hopes to provide recycling pick-up.

However, since the borough most likely will not be able to handle to volume of recyclables generated by larger businesses, such establishments could be forced to provide their own service for garbage and pick-up, the letter said. Bars and restaurants may be asked to serve beer primarily in returnable bottles. "Long-neck" beer bottles, for instance, may be returned directly to beer distributors.

Private residents have been recycling since Oct. 1, when county-wide recycling laws went into effect.

Commercial recycling plans will not be finished until the borough has had a chance to review several possibilities and suggestions, the letter said.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

Pit stop

Making a pit stop before heading south for the winter, these birds fill the sky after alighting on a telephone wire along Port-Au-Peck Avenue in the borough of Oceanport.

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Applegate, Agnes H. Bleibdrey, Philip W. Jr. Grande, Elynor A. Legge, Michael G. Marusak, Jeffrey J. Mittelstadt, Walter A. Murdrane, Richard J. Pattison, Kirk E. Reid, Ann R. Sama, Emelia Schanck, Stanley L. Sr. Scobie, Robert S. White, Agnes

Jeffrey J. Marusak

MIDDLETOWN — Jeffrey J. Marusak, 18, died Thursday. Born in Red Bank, he lived in the New Monmouth section of Middletown. He was a cook at Caporaso's Restaurant, Hazlet. Prior to that, he worked for Sira's Pizzeria, Middletown. He was a 1987 graduate of Middletown H.S. North, where he was a member of the wrestling and freshman football teams. He was a member of St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth. Surviving are his parents, Stanley and Helen Marusak, with whom he lived; three sisters, Rosemary H., Patricia J. and Jaclyn F. Marusak, all at home; and his maternal grandfather, Rosario Fuschetto of Milltown. Arrangements are by the John F. Pfeleger Funeral Home, Middletown.

254A Death Notices

GRANDE — Elynor A. (nee Nicosia) of Red Bank on Oct. 22, 1987. Mother of James, Patricia Rowe and Charline Sharf. Daughter of Anna Nicosia. Sister of the Honorary Benedict Nicosia. Grandmother of one. Visitation Sun. 2-4, 7-9 p.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Funeral service Mon. 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

MARUSAK — Jeffrey J., 18, of Middletown on Oct. 23, 1987. Beloved son of Stanley & Helen Marusak. Dear brother of Rosemary, Patricia and Jaclyn. Grandson of Rosario Fuschetto. Funeral service Mon. 9 a.m. at the John F. Pfeleger Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Rd., Middletown. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Middletown at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown. Visitation Sat. 7-9 p.m. & Sun. 7-9 p.m.

REID — Ann Regina (nee Loftus) of Rumson on Oct. 24, 1987. Wife of the late William J. Mother of Thomas H., William J. and Margaret L. Reid. Sister of Thomas, John, James & Harry Loftus, Margaret Harvey, Katherine Stancoven, Eileen Loftus and the late Delia Pasquale. Visitation Sun. 2-4, 7-9 p.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Funeral mass Mon. 11 a.m. at Holy Cross R.C. Church, Rumson.

SCHANCK — Stanley L. Sr. of Colts Neck Township, on Oct. 23, 1987. Beloved husband of Clide W. (nee Williamson). Devoted father of Stanley L. Jr. and Laura Joan Juliano. Brother of Laura VanNote and Eleanor Forbes. Grandfather of six. Funeral service 10 a.m. on Mon., Oct. 26, at Freeman Funeral Home, 47 E. Main St., Freehold. Interment Atlantic Cemetery, Colts Neck. Visitation Sun. 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

Stanley L. Schanck Sr.

COLTS NECK — Stanley L. Schanck, Sr., 75, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Mr. Schanck was a lifelong resident of Colts Neck. He was a dairy farmer who owned the Singing Brook Farm, Colts Neck, retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Colts Neck Reformed Church. Surviving are his wife, Clide Williamson Schanck; a son, Stanley E. Schanck Jr. of Colts Neck; a daughter, Laura Joan Juliano of Neptune; two sisters, Laura VanNote of Colts Neck and Eleanor Forbes of Oakhurst; and six grandchildren. Arrangements are by the Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold.

Kirk E. Pattison

UNION BEACH — Kirk E. Pattison, 23 died Thursday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Born in South Amboy, Mr. Pattison lived in Union Beach all his life. He had been employed as a construction landscaping laborer. He was a member of Holy Family R.C. Church, Union Beach. He was formerly an altar boy at the church. Surviving are his parents, Robert and Florence Rawlins Pattison; a brother, Robert Pattison, stationed in Korea with the Air Force; three sisters, Sheila Paneto of Laurence Harbor and Donna and Patricia Trigg, both at home; and his maternal grandmother, Marion Rawlins of Hazlet. Arrangements are by the Day Funeral Home, Keyport.

Michael G. Legge

MONMOUTH BEACH — Michael G. Legge, 44, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Born in England, Mr. Legge lived in North Arlington before moving to Monmouth Beach 12 years ago. He owned and operated Walling Brothers Block Co., Union Beach, for the last two years. Prior to that, he owned Legge Industries, Newark. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a member of a northern New Jersey VFW post. Surviving are his wife, Noreen Santelli Legge; a brother, Albert Legge of Demarest; and his mother, Ann Legge of Demarest. Arrangements are by the John F. Pfeleger Funeral Home, Middletown.

Emelia Sama

RED BANK — Emelia Sama, 90, died Thursday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Italy, She moved to the area in 1936. She was a member of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Red Bank. Her husband, Frank Sama, died in 1948. Surviving are two sons, Vincent O. Sama of Pompano, Fla. and Nicholas F. Sama of Toms River; a daughter, Anna Mosca of Red Bank; and seven grandchildren. Arrangements are by the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

Philip W. Bleibdrey Jr.

NEW YORK CITY — Philip W. Bleibdrey Jr., 45, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Orange, Mr. Bleibdrey lived in New York City for 23 years. He was a freelance word processor for many years before joining the advertising firm of Rosenfeld, Sirowitz, Humphrey & Strauss, Inc., New York City, five years ago. A former member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Atlantic Highlands, he had attended Montclair St. College, Montclair. Surviving are his parents, Philip W. Bleibdrey Sr. and Beatrice Bleibdrey of Whiting; and two brothers, John F. Bleibdrey of the Leonardo section of Middletown and David F. Bleibdrey of Brick. Arrangements are by Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands.

Ann R. Reid

RUMSON — Ann Regina Reed, 78, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Donora, Pa., Mrs. Reid lived in Rumson since 1946. She retired in 1975 after 24 years as an elementary school teacher at Forrestdale School, Rumson. She was a member of Holy Cross R.C. Church, Rumson. Her husband, William J. Reid, died in 1962. Her sister, Delia Pasquale, died this year. Surviving are two sons, Thomas H. Reid of Rumson and William J. Reid of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Margaret L. Reid of Rumson; four brothers, Thomas Loftus of Verona, John Loftus of Bentleyville, Pa., and James and Harry Loftus of Donora, Pa.; and three sisters, Margaret Harvey, Katherine Stancoven and Eileen Loftus, all of Donora. Arrangements are by the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

Agnes H. Applegate

OCEAN — Agnes H. Applegate died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Born in the Oakhurst section of Ocean, she lived in Newark and East Orange before returning to Oakhurst in 1972. She was an executive secretary for the United States Realty Investment Co., Newark, for 20 years, retiring in 1972. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Oakhurst. Ms. Applegate also was a past matron of Chapter 95, Order of the Eastern Star, Livingston. She was a member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Senior Citizens Club, both of Oakhurst. Arrangements are by the Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch.

Walter A. Mittelstadt

HAZLET — Walter A. Mittelstadt, 61, died Friday in Clara Mass Medical Center, Belleville. Born in Nutley, Mr. Mittelstadt lived in Keansburg before moving to Hazlet 30 years ago. He was a machinist for Apex Machine & Gear Co., Newark, for 36 years. He was also employed as a silver stamper for Tiffany Jewelers, New York City, for 39 years before retiring in 1985. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Teamsters Industrial & Allied Workers local 97, Newark. Surviving are his wife, Lorraine McCrea; a daughter, Linda McIntosh of Jackson; his mother, Edith Mittelstadt of Point Pleasant Beach; a sister, Donna Mittelstadt of Point Pleasant Boro; and seven grandchildren. Arrangements are by the Jacqueline M. Ryan Home for Funerals, Keansburg.

Agnes White

FREEHOLD — Agnes 'Nan' White, 77, died Friday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township. Born in Scotland, she lived in New York City before moving to Freehold 10 years ago. She was a route dispatcher for the Masters Co., New York, before retiring 12 years ago. She was a former member and Past Matron of Chapter 69, Order of the Eastern Star, New York City, and a member of Molly Pitcher Chapter 198, Order of the Eastern Star, Freehold. Her husband, James White, died in 1956. Surviving are two brothers, Thomas Davie, Holmes, N.Y., and Robert Davie, Dorset, Vt.; two sisters, Jean Krach, Tappan, N.Y., and Mary Williams, Freehold; and several nieces and nephews. Arrangements are by the Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold.

Robert S. Scobie

MIDDLETOWN — Robert S. Scobie, 27, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Born in Kearny, he lived in the East Keansburg section of Middletown for 25 years. He was a warehouse worker for Pathmark Warehouses, Edison, for seven years, and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Surviving are his mother, Barbara Clark of Hazlet; a brother, William Scobie of East Keansburg; four sisters, Gloria Hengartner of Middletown, Cheryl Yellen of Keansburg, and Lynn Peck and Sandra Godwin, both of Delaware; and 12 nieces and nephews. Arrangements are by the Laurel Funeral Home, Hazlet.


Elynor A. Grande

RED BANK — Elynor A. Grande died Thursday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Red Bank, Mrs. Grande lived there most of her life. She was a retired hairdresser who had worked in many area salons. Surviving are a son, James Grande of Asbury Park; two daughters, Patricia Rowe and Charline Sharf, both of Ariz.; her mother, Anna Nicosia of Red Bank; a brother, the Honorary Benedict Nicosia of Middletown; and a grandson. Arrangements are by the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank.

Richard J. Murdrane

BRICK — Richard J. Murdrane, 52, died Friday in Point Pleasant Hospital, Point Pleasant. Born in Perth Amboy, Mr. Murdrane lived in Neptune before moving to Brick 20 years ago. He was a biology teacher for the Red Bank Regional Board of Education for 25 years. He was an Air Force veteran, having served as a captain in the 350th Bomber, Strategic Air Command. He was a member of St. Dominick's R.C. Church, Brick. Surviving are his wife, Jean E. Burnett Murdrane; three sons, Richard L. Murdrane of Hawaii, Michael R. Murdrane of Brick and Steven W. Murdrane of Riverside, Calif.; two daughters, Patricia R. Weis of Nazareth, Pa. and Catherine J. Wells of Rosetoe, Pa.; his parents, Richard E. and Jennie Murdrane of Toms River; a brother, Robert H. Murdrane of East Windsor; and three grandchildren. Arrangements are by the Colonial Funeral Home, Brick.

Meet Rich Nicoletti REGISTER SPORTS EDITOR




"It's how you play the game."

"What do you want to be?" a 10-year-old was asked in a Red Bank elementary school. "I want to be a writer and play sports," Rich Nicoletti answered. That conversation was held quite a few years ago, but that's exactly what Rich has been doing since he was graduated from college. He is a part time tennis pro and was Missouri-Oklahoma-Kansas Tri-State champion. As a junior athlete, he ranked third in the state of New Jersey. Rich's journalism honors include two honorable mentions. He was living in Florida in 1969 when he was called by the editor of THE REGISTER to join the staff as a sports writer. He became managing editor of THE INDEPENDENT in 1986. When THE REGISTER became part of Greater Media Newspapers group

last May, Rich was named sports editor. He believes it's how you play the game that counts. "Two much emphasis in amateur athletics is on winning, especially at the high school level. Kids should just relax and enjoy the sport." Rich resides in Middletown with his wife Jessica and children, Timothy and Kimberly.

The Register
MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER
Greater Media Newspapers


The Future Is Now



We simply can't allow our ocean to be dumped on anymore.

As a lifelong Monmouth County resident and professional, Tom Gagliano has a deep appreciation of the ocean. He knows it's part of the quality of life in Monmouth, it's economically important. And it's being abused.

Senator Tom Gagliano is a strong advocate of ocean protection. And his record of environmental support, his proposal, for example, to establish an Ocean Environmental Crimes Strike Force to detect and stop-polluters, proves it. Of course, the challenge is far from over. But if you care about the ocean and your quality of life in Monmouth County, Tom Gagliano deserves your support on Nov. 3.



Re-elect Republican State SENATOR

TOM GAGLIANO

Assemblyman **JOHN BENNETT** Assemblywoman **CLARE FARRAGHER**

For Monmouth County's 12th district.

Meeting Notices

Meeting Notices

NOTE: This is a partial listing of governmental meetings coming up in Monmouth County. Agendas are subject to change.

Tomorrow

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Board of Education will meet 8 p.m. at Atlantic Highlands Elementary School. This is a rescheduling of the meeting of Oct. 28.

EATONTOWN — The Planning Board will meet 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 47 Broad St.

North Shore Associates is scheduled to discuss its application for a variance to permit construction of a cul-de-sac on proposed Conifer Crest Way.

FAIR HAVEN — The Borough Council will meet 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 748 River Road, to consider final passage of an ordinance for cooperation with the county in a community-development program.

HOLMDEL — The Township Committee will meet 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 4 Crawford's Corner Road.

OCEAN — The Planning Board will hold a caucus 7:15 p.m., followed by a regular meeting 8 p.m., at the township meeting room, Deal and Monmouth Roads, Oakhurst.

LONG BRANCH — The Board of Adjustment will meet 8 p.m. in the City Hall Municipal Building, 344 Broadway.

The Free Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting 7 p.m. at the Ruth E. Topping Room of the library, 328 Broadway. The library budget will be reviewed.

MARLBORO — The Board of Education will meet 8 p.m. in the administration building, 1980 Township Drive.

SHREWSBURY — The Borough Council will hold a special meeting 8 p.m., in the meeting room of the Municipal Center, 419 Sycamore Ave.

On the agenda are introduction of bond ordinances for fire equipment, the municipal complex and Manson Park, discussion of the joint-insurance fund and possible adoption of a Community Development Block Grant ordinance.

UNION BEACH — The Planning Board will meet 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 650 Poole Ave.

Tuesday

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Educational Services Commission will meet 9:30 a.m. at Campbell Court and Route 9.

HOLMDEL The Board of Education will meet 7:30 p.m. in the library of the William R. Satz School, 24 Crawford's Corner Road, in a closed meeting to interview board candidates.

The Planning Board will meet in the meeting room of Town Hall, 4 Crawford's Corner Road. A workshop meeting will follow the regular meeting.

KEYPORT — The Borough Council will meet 8 p.m. On the agenda is final consideration of an amended definition of rowhouses in the zoning ordinance.

A special meeting begins 7 p.m. in the council chambers of Borough Hall, 18-20 Main St., to discuss the ferry-service lease for 1988.

OCEAN — The Township Council will hold a special meeting in the conference room, Town Hall, to consider an agreement with Monmouth County for cooperative participation in the Community Development Program.

SHREWSBURY — The Township Committee will hold a regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday of each month, effective today.

TINTON FALLS — The Borough Council will hold a special workshop followed by a meeting 8 p.m.

in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Center, 556 Tinton Ave.

An ordinance for participation in the Community Development Program is scheduled for final consideration.

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Board of Education will hold a closed work session with its architect to discuss the building project and contractual obligations for bidding purposes.

Wednesday

COLTS NECK — The collector of taxes will sell at public auction real estate in lieu of non-payment of taxes 10 a.m. in the Township Hall.

EATONTOWN — The Borough Council will meet 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers in Borough Hall, 47 Broad St. On the agenda will be final consideration of several ordinances.

FAIR HAVEN — The Board of Education will hold a regular meeting 8 p.m. in the portable classroom, Knollwood School.

HAZLET — The Township Committee will meet 8 p.m. at Township Hall, 319 Middle Road. This is an adjourned Oct. 20 meeting.

HOLMDEL — The Board of Adjustment will meet 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

The Board of Education will hold a special meeting 8 p.m. in the Holmdel High School auditorium, 36 Crawford's Corner Road.

On the agenda is a review of test data for the district and an update on finances.

MIDDLETOWN — The board of trustees of the Middletown Township Library will hold its regular monthly meeting 7 p.m. in the Main Library, 55 New Monmouth Road.

Public-service announcements of meetings should be addressed to Meeting Notices, in care of the Editorial Dept., The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07702. Legal announcements of meetings should be addressed to the Classified-Advertising Dept.

Two newcomers running for Matawan mayorship

By MICHAEL STARR
THE REGISTER

MATAWAN — After 18 years of Republican control, the mayor's seat is once again up for grabs. The upcoming retirement of Mayor Victor Armellino has opened the way for new challengers — Republican Robert Shuey and Democrat Arthur Fumarola — to vie for the borough's top political seat.

Chief among campaign issues this year is the traditional American political staple — taxes.

Shuey, a resident for 16 years and president of Wet Paint Inc., is running on the Republican ticket with incumbent Councilman James E. Shea and Wayne P. Nodes.

Taxes are "always a big issue," Shuey said.

"My plan is to get into every phase of the budget and find out where the money's going," Shuey said. "I'd like to see if we can't increase the amount of competitive bids for township items."

Fumarola is a 20-year resident running on the Democratic ticket with Peter George and Joseph Pennipede.

A two-time councilman, Fumarola is administrative assistant of the Northeast Dept. of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York City.

"I'd like to control taxes so the people get more value for the dollars they've been spending," Fumarola said.

Shuey charged Fumarola with raising taxes while serving two

Campaign '87

terms as a borough councilman.

"He keeps bringing up the fact that taxes were raised over the last three years during the Republican administration," Shuey said. "But he voted for the largest single tax increase in 1980 and for a 19-cent tax increase in 1985. Jim Shea voted no for the same tax increase."

Fumarola said "certain factors" determined his tax-voting record.

"In 1980, a Democratic council controlled the borough," Fumarola said. "One of the big apartment complexes — the Crossroads complex — went into bankruptcy, and we lost our ratables for that year."

Overestimates for 1979 tax collections caused the council to increase reserves, Fumarola said.

"It was a double whammy; we didn't get the money from Crossroads and we had to increase our reserves," Fumarola said. "The taxpayers didn't want excuses, and when I ran for council again, I paid the penalty and lost."

His 1985 tax voting was due to a "Republican-dominated" council, Fumarola said.

"They put a 50-percent salary increase for the mayor and council into the budget," Fumarola said.

"I told them if they deleted the salary increase, I'd vote for a 19-cent tax increase. I paid the price for keeping my word, and in 1986 the Republican-dominated council voted themselves and the mayor the salary increase anyway."

Fumarola said Shea "gets too

much credit" for voting against the 1985 tax hike.

"He felt the firemen weren't getting enough money in their budget," Fumarola said. "He didn't vote against the tax hike because it was too much, but because it wasn't enough."

Shuey, a member of the Matawan Historical Society, said he is "definitely for preserving" the borough's historical atmosphere.

"There is a lot of construction endangering our historical landmarks," Shuey said. "I'd like to expand the downtown historical preservation district so developers can't come in, buy homes, and destroy the tone of the town."

"We should enforce the preservation-district ordinances and control other development projects," Fumarola said. "I don't want any cases where a sister town would develop on our flanks and benefit from the tax advantages."

Shuey cited the Aberdeen Forge town-house development as an example of "being responsive" to the pulse of the people.

"The people wanted to fight the closing of Aberdeen Forge, and so far the borough has been successful," Shuey said.

Fumarola said Aberdeen Forge could leave the borough with "growing pains."

"I'm not against affordable housing, but I object to a planning board approving a project in one particular corner of their geographical boundaries on a peripheral edge to the borough," Fumarola said. "It could impact on Matawan as far as increased traffic, water runoff and tax disadvantages are concerned."

Rumson church to conduct census

By CHRISTINE A. ROWETT
THE REGISTER

RUMSON — Volunteers from Holy Cross R.C. Church are conducting an informal survey throughout Rumson and Sea Bright to gain better understanding of the parish needs.

Eighty volunteers from the parish

are taking part in the survey, which began in June when questionnaires were mailed to all registered parish members.

The purpose of the survey, the Rev. William Kokoszka says, is to "ascertain the needs of parish members and establish a more meaningful pastoral ministry by the implementation of programs which answer those needs."

Parish Volunteers are going

door-to-door during the weekend.

"The home visits will be a means of reaching out to those Catholics who have not involved themselves with the parish community and extend an invitation to them to join their church family," Kokoszka said.

Richard A. Donovan is chairman of the campaign, which also includes John Morris, Kay Haran, Lee Klem, Jane McGohey and Nancy Hickey.

Meet Rich Nicoletti

REGISTER SPORTS EDITOR



"It's how you play the game."

"What do you want to be?" a 10-year-old was asked in a Red Bank elementary school. "I want to be a writer and play sports," Rich Nicoletti answered.

That conversation was held quite a few years ago, but that's exactly what Rich has been doing since he was graduated from college. He is a part time tennis pro and was Missouri-Oklahoma-Kansas Tri-State champion. As a junior athlete, he ranked third in the state of New Jersey.

Rich's journalism honors include two honorable mentions. He was living in Florida in 1969 when he was called by the editor of THE REGISTER to join the staff as a sports writer. He became managing editor of THE INDEPENDENT in 1986.

When THE REGISTER became part of Greater Media Newspapers group

last May, Rich was named sports editor.

He believes it's how you play the game that counts. "Too much emphasis in amateur athletics is on winning, especially at the high school level. Kids should just relax and enjoy the sport."

Rich resides in Middletown with his wife Jessica and children, Timothy and Kimberly.

The Register

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Greater Media Newspapers

This Halloween, don't make your drive home the scariest part of the day.

It's no trick. Between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. this Friday and Saturday night, if you've been partying and shouldn't drive, call **Home Run**. Riverview Medical Center will dispatch a driver to take you home. No questions...no lectures...no charge. **Home Run is a trauma prevention program sponsored by the Emergency Department of Riverview Medical Center.**

(CLIP OUT THIS NUMBER AND KEEP IT IN YOUR WALLET)

For **HOMERUN** CALL
741-2700

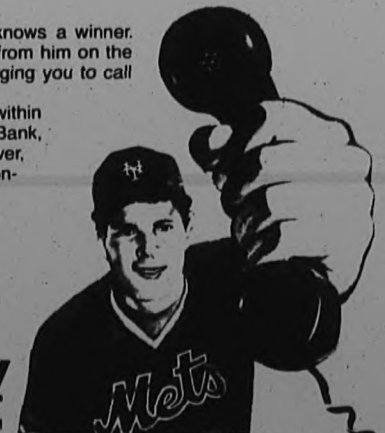
10PM to 2AM October 30 and 31.

Lenny Dykstra of the Mets knows a winner. That's why you'll be hearing from him on the radio in the next few days urging you to call **Home Run**.

Pick up point and destination within these communities only: Red Bank, Fair Haven, Rumson, Little Silver, Shrewsbury, Middletown, Eatontown, Sea Bright, Oceanport, Atlantic Highlands, Highlands, Keansburg, Tinton Falls and Holmdel.

Transportation provided by Yellow Cab Co. of Red Bank. You must present a valid driver's license.

Riverview Medical Center
Riverview Plaza, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701



News in Brief

Deadline set

■ **TRENTON** — Friday, Oct. 30 is the deadline for brokers and dealers who buy perishable commodities from N.J. farmers to file license applications with the state Dept. of Agriculture.

The license for buying fruit, vegetables, eggs, live poultry, hay, grain and straw is effective Jan. 1 to the following Dec. 31.

Operating without a license is illegal as of Jan. 1. Offenders are subject to fines up to \$3,000.

Details may be obtained by calling 1-609-292-5577.

The Monmouth County office is located at 64 W. Main St., Freehold, phone 462-0075.

Army advance

■ **FORT MONMOUTH** — The Army Electronics Technology and Devices Laboratory recently completed a Small Business Innovation Research Consortium program that is affecting radar and communication systems.

The Army says the program will have a significant impact on commercial-satellite communications.

Speakers on tap

■ **FREEHOLD** — The Speakers Bureau at the Monmouth County Board of Social Services offers local organizations, civic groups and educators the services of guest speakers without charge.

Subjects include eligibility for financial assistance, food stamps, welfare, social work, medical transportation, emergency funds, home-energy assistance, rental rehabilitation and employment and training. The phone is 431-6093.

De Santis named

■ **WEST LONG BRANCH** — Alfred W. De Santis Sr., assistant superintendent of Shore Regional High School District, has been elected president of the Monmouth County Assn. of School Administrators.

Other officers: Vice president-elect, Dr. Guy Sconzo, superintendent, Middletown.

Secretary, Dr. Charles R. Kuzminski, assistant superintendent, Howell.

Treasurer, Johanna Huntkowski, executive director, Monmouth County Educational Services Commission, Freehold.

Immediate past president, Dr. William A. Pelaia, superintendent, Howell.

Executive committee representatives, Eileen Smith-Stevens, superintendent, Rumson; and Michael K. Klavon, assistant superintendent, Matawan-Aberdeen Regional.

First meeting

■ **KEANSBURG** — Residents are invited to attend the inaugural meeting of the Keansburg Community Task Force against drug and alcohol abuse 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Keansburg High School cafeteria.

The speaker will be John A. Kaye, Monmouth County prosecutor. The highly acclaimed film, "Drug Knot," will be shown. Refreshments will be available.

Inspections

■ **FREEHOLD** — On-site motor-vehicle inspection for county vehicles has arrived at the Monmouth County Monmouth Central Motor Pool.

Thomas J. Powers, deputy director of the Board of Freeholders, says that the system will save thousands of dollars and many man-hours. He explains that "what usually takes a county employee an hour or more to go through inspection will now be cut to a matter of minutes."

NJEA confab

■ **ATLANTIC CITY** — The role of teachers and other school employees in improving schools will be the theme of the 133rd annual N.J. Education Assn. Convention Thursday, Nov. 12 at Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

Entitled "We Make It Happen," the convention will feature addresses by television journalist Ed Bradley and Harvard Medical Center professor of psychiatry Dr. Alvin Poussaint.

Other speakers will include W. Cary Edwards; N.J. attorney general; Dr. Arthur Whimbey, author and educational consultant; and Susan Kendall Newman, executive director of the Scott Newman Foundation.

Workshop '87

■ **ATLANTIC CITY** — Civil rights attorney Alan Dershowitz and syndicated news commentator Barry Farber will debate "The U.S. Constitution: Democracy's Touchstone" during Workshop '87, the 36th annual conference for New Jersey's public school leaders, Wednesday, Oct. 28-Friday, Oct. 30.

More than 7,000 local school-board members, administrators and other educators are expected to attend the conference, which has adopted the theme, "In Order to Form a More Perfect Union."

Other major speakers will include Dr. Harry K. Wong, a nationally recognized science and mathematics educator who will speak on "How to Achieve Maximum Effectiveness in Our Schools" at the opening session.

Choices Project

■ **MIDDLETOWN** — The Choices Project, which promotes self-awareness and personal planning for teen women, will be introduced at a Saturday, Nov. 6 workshop sponsored by the Northern Monmouth County Branch of the American Assn. of University Women at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

"Choices" is a New Jersey Division AAUW project administered by Rider College through a grant from the N.J. Dept. of Education, Division of Vocational Equity.

Members of the community who work with teen-age women are invited to preview the project and consider its implementation in their organizations. Workshop registration is being handled through Community Services, Brookdale.

UNICEF

■ **SHREWSBURY** — "The State of the World's Children — 1987" will be the topic of a speech by Maie Ayoub, public-information officer for UNICEF, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 at the Church House of the Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury, Sycamore Avenue.

Ayoub, who has been working in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will focus on UNICEF's continuing battle to save the world's children from starvation and disease.

The program is being presented by the Northern Monmouth County Branch of the American Assn. of University Women and its International Relations Study Group. Membership information is available from Mary Purcell at 530-0217.

Fear of flying

■ **COLTS NECK** — A fear-of-flying seminar will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9 at the Hilton Inn, 700 Hope Road, Tinton Falls.

The seminar is sponsored by the Assn. of Central Jersey Travel Professionals, a non-profit organization.

Flight Officer David A. Linley, a United Airlines pilot, and Dr. Juanita P. Lovett, a noted phobia specialist, will speak.

Discussion will center on why people fear flying and what can be done to overcome the phobia. There is a fee.



Promotions

State Police Superintendent Col. L. Pagano has promoted Sgt. 1st Class Donald G. Stout, Middletown, at left, to lieutenant. He is assigned to Troop-D Headquarters, New Brunswick. Also promoted is Sgt. 1st Class Frank Miele of Keyport, assigned to Troop-C Headquarters, Princeton.

State: Pick and choose day-care facilities

By JANET HOCKING
THE REGISTER

TRENTON — State Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman is urging parents to be sure that child-care centers and nursery schools they use are licensed by his department's Division of

Youth and Family Services.

To qualify, a center must meet requirements for safety, building standards, child supervision, staff qualifications, staff-to-child ratios, nutrition, health care, programs and administrative practices.

State law requires the licensing of both publicly and privately operated centers serving six or more children below six years of age.

Licensed centers are periodically inspected, and licenses must be renewed every three years.

Regulations contain safeguards aimed at preventing child abuse and neglect, and require centers to thoroughly screen job applicants.

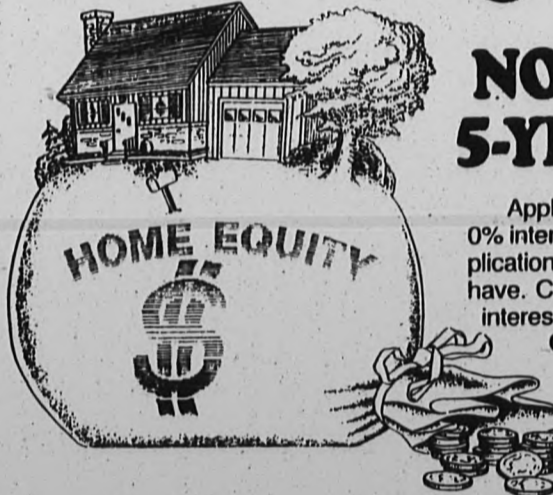
Regulations require centers to involve parents in activities and give them the right to visit the center without prior notice. The

officials the minimum 25-mph limit did not apply automatically to those streets because of the long distances between homes there, said J. Gary Sammon, borough administrator.

The council also set food-handling fees ranging from \$25 for establishments less than 1,000 square feet in area to \$300 for establishments more than 20,000 square feet, replacing a previous flat fee of \$10. Sammon said the higher fees were recommended by borough Health Officer Fred Richart.

Public hearings on the ordinances will be held in Borough Hall Thursday, Nov. 12.

THE NO SURPRISE, NO CONFUSION HOME EQUITY LOAN



NOW WITH A 5-YEAR RATE CAP!

Applying for a Home Equity Loan can be very confusing... 0% interest, terms from 1 to 15 years, hundreds of dollars in application fees. You have worked long and hard for the equity you have. Choosing the correct bank is a serious matter. Will the interest rate soar... are there to be surprises at the closing? Compare Home Equity Loans, you'll find that they are not all the same. A Central Jersey Bank Home Equity Loan offers you more... no surprises... plus a 5-Year Rate Cap!

And to apply, you need only to establish a checking or savings account with us together with our normal application fee.

INTEREST YOU MAY DEDUCT!

Use a Central Jersey Home Equity Loan for just about any worthwhile purpose... an addition to your home, a vacation retreat or a college education—you may receive a 100% deduction on interest for the life of the loan!

NO 'TEASER' RATES THAT SOAR!

With a Central Jersey Bank Home Equity Loan there are no interest rate surprises in store for you. We don't confuse you with "Teaser Rates" which last a month or two and then soar. Zero percent or one percent interest? Sure you can enjoy that rate—for one month—then watch out! Surprise, surprise! Central Jersey's rate is a variable rate based on the prime rate (as published in The Wall Street Journal) plus 1½%... it's as simple as that! Our current Home Equity Loan Rate is a low 10.75%.

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Central Jersey Bank also offers you rate protection with a 5-Year Maximum Interest Rate Guarantee*. We guarantee the maximum interest on your Home Equity Loan—regardless of how rates may be affected in the future.

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Shop for your Home Equity Loan... get all the facts. Then, compare what the others offer... including all the surprises. Then, for further information on a Central Jersey Bank No Surprise, No Confusion, Rate Guaranteed Home Equity Loan Call 1-800-FOR-CJBT (1-800-367-2528) or stop at any of our 32 conveniently located branches.

*Interest deductions on mortgage loans may be limited depending on individual situations. Consult your tax advisor or accountant for details. **13.9% rate cap.

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Allenhurst, Allentown, Bradley Beach, Brick Township, Colonial Oaks, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Farmingdale, Fort Monmouth, Freehold, Freehold Township, Holmdel, Howell, Long Branch, Manalapan, Marlboro, Matawan, Mountainside, Neptune, Ocean Township, Pt. Pleasant Beach, Rumson, Sea Bright, Shrewsbury, South River, Spring Lake Heights, Westfield



Offer may be withdrawn at any time

Ocean-dumping resolutions approved

By MICHAEL STARR
THE REGISTER

Campaign '87

Gagliano, R-Monmouth.

TRENTON — Resolutions on ocean dumping and increased surveillance of ocean dumping were passed unanimously recently by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission.

The resolutions were introduced by state Sen. S. Thomas

The commission meets annually. It is comprised of three representatives from each of the 15 states bordering the Atlantic and its tributaries.

N.J. commission members are Gagliano; Russell Cookingham, state fish, game and wildlife direc-

tor; and David Hart, appointed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Gagliano introduced the resolutions banning ocean dumping by permit in all Atlantic waters and increasing surveillance of marine dumpers to set a timetable for action.

"All the ocean-dumping resolutions passed unanimously," Cookingham said. "There was a lot of nitpicking, though."

Cookingham said the commis-

sion, by passing the resolutions, hopes to "have some clout" in determining future legislative action.

"We'll be circulating letters to governors, key legislators and federal agencies," Cookingham said.

Other resolutions introduced last week urged ratification of the Marpol Treaty and opposition to any federally instituted recreational-fishing license.

"The recreational fishing li-

cence was agreed upon completely; we'll just be expanding the wording of the resolution to make it broader," Cookingham said.

The commission wants to stop the federal government from instituting a commercial fishing license as well, Cookingham said.

"The federal government also is threatening to license fishermen in state waters; that should be the prerogative of the state, not a federal responsibility," Cookingham said.

Halloween happenings

Curfews

■ SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP — Curfews will be in effect on both Mischief Night and Halloween, starting 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31, police say.

All children under age 18 must stay off the streets unless accompanied by an adult. Town volunteers will be available to escort unaccompanied children.

The curfews, which Township Councilman Jamie Mullenax says have been in effect "seven to 10 years," seem to stop vandalism before it starts.

"We've never had much of a problem," Mullenax says. "I guess that's because we have the curfew."

Dance

■ MORGANVILLE — A Masquerade Halloween Dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, Tennent Road.

The donation is \$10, including a buffet and prizes. The contact is Linda Van Pelt, 591-1145.

Charges possible

■ HOLMDEL — Due to the increase of vandalism in past years, a Halloween curfew will start at dusk Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31, officials say.

Any youth stopped by police during curfew hours must be in direct route home, or will be charged with curfew violations.

Mall treats

■ EATONTOWN — Monmouth Mall is offering parents an alternative to harmful Halloween incidents. From 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 all costumed trick-or-treaters may collect candy from store merchants.

Candy distribution will be done in a safety-controlled atmosphere. In addition to weather protection, the mall-security staff will be available to handle all situations.

Each participating merchant will be marked with an identifying sign. Trick-or-treaters may look for the "Ghost" station for quick assistance and bags.

No masks

■ HIGHLANDS — The Highlands Police Dept. says that on Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31, all youths under the age of 17 must be off all public streets, parks, beaches, etc. by 7 p.m.

No person over the age of 14 may take part in trick-or-treating.

Any youth under the age of 14 trick-or-treating must be accompanied by an adult.

No person over the age of 14, participating in Halloween festivities, will have a face covering while on public beaches, streets, parks, etc.

If any of the rules are violated, it will result in a warning and arrest upon a second violation.

Scaryparade

■ KEYPORT — All children and adults can don their costumes and march in the borough's annual Halloween parade to be held 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

Sponsored by the Keyport V.F.W. Post No. 4247 and Ladies Auxiliary, and the Keyport Recreation Committee, the parade will assemble at 2 p.m. at Firemen's Park near the Ye Cottage Inn on American Legion Drive, and proceed down Front Street to Broad Street, finishing up at the Keyport Central School.

Costumes will be judged at the school in various categories. Prizes will be awarded.

All children, ages 7 and under, will not march in the parade but will be eligible for the costume judging at 2 p.m. in the Central School cafeteria.

In the event of rain, all activities will be held at the school.

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First step - The Clinique Computer-programmed by Clinique's guiding dermatologists. In just 30 seconds your answers to its 8 questions tell you your skin type and its true needs.

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"Packing Light", your gift with any \$10 or more Clinique purchase.

Your Clinique gift consists of: Extremely Gentle Eye Makeup Remover, Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, Colour Slides (a compact with two eye shadows, powder blusher & two applicators) and Golden Brandy Re-Moisturizing lipstick. Sorry, only one bonus per customer.

COLOR OF EYES	GREEN, GRAY OR BLUE	NO	YES
NATURE, COLORING OF HAIR OR NAILS	NO	YES	NO
DO YOU SWEAT WITHOUT SUNBURN?	NO	YES	NO
DO YOU HAVE UNUSUALLY FAIR SKIN?	NO	YES	NO
DO YOU TEND TO BREAK OUT?	NO	YES	NO
DO YOU USE MAKEUP?	NO	YES	NO
DO YOU USE SUNBLOCK?	NO	YES	NO
DO YOU USE A TONIC, Astringent OR SKIN TIGHTENER?	NO	YES	NO
DO YOU USE A FACIAL SOAP?	NO	YES	NO
		NO	YES

CLINIQUE computer

Steinbach

SEAVIEW SQUARE MALL - Rt. 35, Ocean - MANALAPAN MALL - Rt. 9, Englishtown - BRICK PLAZA - Brick Blvd., Brick Town - RED BANK - 121 Broad St. SHORE MALL - Black Horse Pike, Pleasantville

Mon-Thurs 10:00am-5:30pm
Fri 10:00am-9:00pm
Sat. 10:00am-5:30pm
Sun. 12:00-5:00pm



Republicans warn of Democrat plans

By MICHAEL STARR
THE REGISTER

ABERDEEN — Township and Matawan residents should "be alert" to the "very real" environmental threat posed by Democrats' plans to approve town-house construction in the Freneau area, Republican candidates say.

"The developers may have postponed their applications for Aberdeen Forge and other projects until after the election, but they do not fool us and they will not fool the people," the Republicans said recently.

The Republicans charged as "outrageous" the 1985 Aberdeen Democrats' decision to "cave in" to developers and rezoned for Mount Laurel housing in a section

of Aberdeen surrounded by Matawan.

"Aberdeen residents will get the schoolchildren and the higher taxes, and Matawan residents the extra traffic congestion," the Republicans said. "Already, traffic in the Aberdeen-Matawan area around Routes 34, 79 and 518 are approaching grid-lock. It is clear our area cannot stand such a large-scale infusion of housing units all concentrated in that section."

Council Republican candidates are William Doggett, Gerald Rodelli, Theodore Bethune and Robert Devino.

Matawan Republican candidates are Wayne P. Nodes and James E. Shea for council and Robert Shuey for mayor.

Pro-bond committee urges vote approval

By MARC N. PEYSER
THE REGISTER

RED BANK — The 60-member N.J. Citizens for Green Acres, Arts and Historic Sites will hold a rally and press conference 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Count Basie Theatre.

The committee's purpose is to publicize Public Question No. 2, a bond issue that would provide \$100 million to state and local environmental, artistic and historic facilities.

The bond would provide \$35 million to the Green Acres Trust, \$40 million to cultural center development and \$25 million to historic-preservation projects. It has been endorsed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean and U.S. senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg.

"I don't think this should have a problem passing. The concern is that if you look at the number of state and county questions and all the candidates, it's a formidable task in terms of voting intelligently," said Jim Truncer, chairman of the committee and director of the Monmouth County Park System.

"We don't want to take a chance that people will see it's there and not know what it's about," he said.

The Green Acres Trust provides grants and loans to local governments seeking to acquire land for recreation and conservation uses. Although Green Acres has received money via statewide ballots five times previously, its

Parks ballot question faces county voters

By MARC N. PEYSER
THE REGISTER

Open-space advocates are hoping that two will be their lucky number on Nov. 3.

In addition to State Public Question No. 2, which would put \$35 million into the Green Acres Trust if approved, Monmouth County Public Question No. 2 ultimately could mean \$4 million each year for the acquisition of park and recreation land.

The county question is a non-binding referendum asking residents if the freeholders should go through with plans to put aside money to purchase open-space area, said Harry Larrison Jr., director of the Board of Freeholders and sponsor of the referendum.

"I want to get the sentiment of the people," he said.

The referendum does not authorize raising the money. But if it passes, the freeholders may explore ways to fund an account for land acquisition.

Larrison said if the referendum is successful, he would go to the state Legislature and ask for the establishment of a "dedicated tax."

Similar to the library tax, a dedicated tax would channel existing-tax funds into a special account used only for land acquisition. Taxes would not be raised, but tax bills would show the percentage

funds almost are exhausted. Bond initiatives for cultural centers and historic-preservation projects have never appeared on the ballot, Truncer said.

Money for the arts would go to improving the condition of regional theaters and would be provided in sums of at least \$100,000. Local jurisdictions would have to provide \$1.33 of funds for each dollar of grant money. The Paramount Theater in Asbury Park and the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank are two theaters that might qualify for grants, Truncer said. The Paramount is closed for renovations, and the Count Basie recently was renovated.

Most of the \$25 million for historic preservation also would fund matching grants. National and state sites listed in the historical register and some property owned by county historical associations would be eligible. Two possible recipients are the Wainford Farm, Upper Freehold Township, and the Long Street Farm, Holmdel. In addition, \$3 million would be deposited in a revolving fund for low-interest loans.

"These are all preservation issues that relate to quality of life — whether our generation is going to leave something and whether those things will be in better shape than we found them," Truncer said. "We have an opportunity, and the opportunity may be our last."

going to the open-space purchases. To raise \$4 million, an owner of a house assessed at \$100,000 would see \$25 a year go to the open-space fund.

Larrison said by having the fund at the freeholders' immediate disposal, the lengthy bond-approval process could be circumvented.

"Sometimes the developers go in and inflate the price" while the bond is being debated and voted on, Larrison said.

"This puts the county in a better position to move on property. It gives us a better chance to get our foot in the door early and quick," he added.

In addition to funding major acquisitions, the money could also pay for improving existing lands, especially on the Bayshore, protecting streams and connecting larger open-space areas, said Jim Truncer, director of the Monmouth County Park System.

"We want to be sure to get our fair share of open space for generations to come," said Larrison, who estimated 48 percent of county land is undeveloped.

"I have not been to one place where the people were not all for it. People want to see the green areas of Monmouth County kept as they are."



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETERCHAK

Wheels of fortune

Gretchen Crain, West Long Branch, plays Vanna White to Ronald McDonald's Pat Sajek as they auction off a tricycle yesterday at Monmouth Mall. The fast-food jester was helping raise funds for Ronald McDonald House in Long Branch. The facility will allow terminally ill children and their families to live together while children are hospitalized at Monmouth Medical Center.

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Editorials

Stadium idea strikes out

The prospect of a new stadium in which New Jersey's town major league baseball team would play before home state crowds is certainly an intriguing one. New Jersey, widely identified with gambling in Atlantic City and our massive modern sports complex in the Meadowlands, would stand to gain a significant image boost from a major league team that would call the Garden State its home.

But will the bonded cost of the facility — some say the price, with interest, may soar as high as half a billion dollars — be too much burden for New Jersey? The state is still struggling to pay off its debt on Giants Stadium and Brendan Byrne Arena and there are other needs, such as clean water and transportation infrastructure, that plead for attention.

On the ballot Nov. 3 is Public Question No. 3, authorizing the state of New Jersey to sell \$185 million in general-obligation bonds to finance the construction of the 45,000-seat baseball stadium over 20 years. The ball club which agrees to relocate here must take the state's name as part of its own. Only when the state receives a commitment from a major league baseball team to locate in New Jersey will the state sell the bonds.

If the stadium is built, proponents say, it would infuse the state's economy with \$118 million a year, creating 2,500 new jobs and generating more than \$5 million in new state revenues. The stadium would take advantage of an enormous, untapped market for major league baseball in North Jersey, supporters say.

The bond issue has won the endorsement of Gov. Kean and bi-partisan backing in the Senate and Assembly. It is favored by a range of business and special interest groups.

But whether a baseball team would make New Jersey home is an issue in doubt. Baseball Commissioner Peter Uebberoth has said that only a team in serious financial straits would be allowed to settle in New Jersey.

Besides, detractors say the initial payments to be borne by New Jersey taxpayers will dwarf the state revenues anticipated from the stadium. Estimates of the actual cost of the stadium, with 20 years compounded interest, range from \$300 million to \$500 million.

Bonding for a such a facility is not the same as raising the money by direct taxation. But in the end, the taxpayer shoulders the weight.

Critics say the thoughts of state officials are turning to baseball at a time when polluted rivers, estuaries and coastal waters threaten to cause profound economic strife for New Jersey. The baseball stadium would be added to the state's debts while legislators tinker with the idea of a new gasoline sales tax to replenish the Transportation Trust Fund.

Of course, a \$185 million bond issue wouldn't begin to cover our needs for transit and highway improvements, or the reconstruction of aging sewage systems in North Jersey. But the money could be put toward smaller projects affecting quality of life in New Jersey.

Attracting a major league baseball team would be a terrific feather in New Jersey's cap. But indications are the stadium would be more of a drain on state resources than a sporting bonanza. The time is hardly ripe for building the stadium.



Viewpoint

A child's kingdom atop a silvery bridge

SCHUYLER VAN VECHTEN

Are you ready for this? Seven Bridges Road in Little Silver only has six bridges today. Enough to make you turn in your old Wilkie button. True though. Counted them the other day.

"One, two, six — only six. No seventh."

There goes another age-five pleasure — countin' the seven bridges as your mother Packards you to Long Branch. How do you expect today's children to become oaks when you even lie to them with direct signs? Another oak chopper — pure lie — pure sham is Ocean Avenue. Can't even see the ocean anymore from it.

Then there's the Oceanic Bridge that spindles Rumson to Locust. It has been completely neutered. I can remember crossing that bridge when the river water would make freinds with your hubcaps. That bridge was so low slung, you couldn't even wedge a rowboat between it and the water at high tide. And those wooden planks would clunk down under the tires as you passed over. Never sure just how far down. That was bridging.

The hold-your-breathers would race to be the last ones over before they closed the bridge to traffic during a northeaster. Cutting the salt spray with their wipers as the waves forgot the bridge was even there.

I can remember crossing (the Oceanic Bridge) when the river water would make freinds with your hubcaps. That bridge was so low slung, you couldn't even wedge a rowboat between it and the water at high tide. And those wooden planks would clunk down under the tires as you passed over. Never sure just how far down. That was bridging.

So what have we done to today's generation? With railing so high, you can't even tell there is water out there unless you are as tall as a dad.

Loss. Loss. Loss. Can you imagine not being able to fill your pockets with the memories of riding the Sea Bright bridge when it opened for boats?

Holding onto the silvered railing
BLOOM COUNTY

as those wonders up there in the control house, top of the bridge, swung the whole bridge sideways to the river with you in it. You were something tall — turvied to the world — an island kingdom of your own for those minutes it took the boat to brush by below. Two toots, and they would swing you back to earth.

What do you get today? An insult of ugly iron grating shot up in front of your windshield — and not even a look at the boat through the iron waffle.

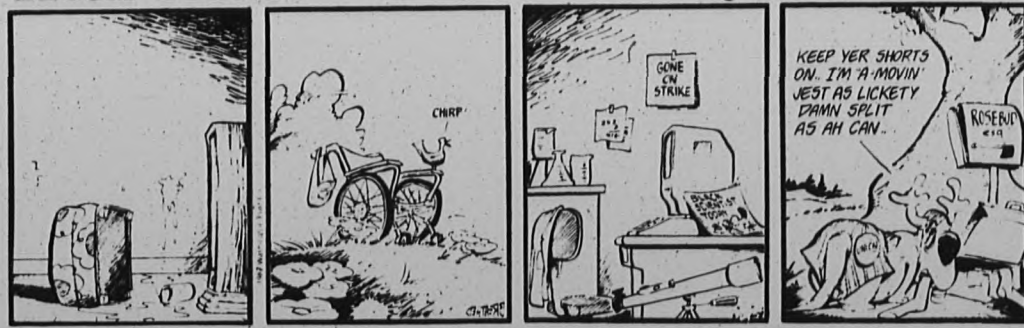
Ah, but the love songs of the wetlands as you used to drive over the little iron bridge in Locust. So raft-close to the water, so hushed, you could hear the sounds of frogs addressing the egrets.

Today, its clangle, clangle as your tires bounce over the iron waffle grating that has replaced the smooth hush of the old macadam surface. Don't even bother to turn down your radio when you pass over today — the frogs have stopped neighboring.

Tell me, now — did we have the right? Or do you think that TV and moonwalkers are so marveled, that today's children really don't need a swing on a silvered bridge.

Schuyler Van Vechten, a Monmouth County native, is a frequent contributor to the Register.

by Berke Breathed



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Commentary

Bush: a limousine candidate in search of a Chevy crowd

By GIL KLEIN
Media General Newspapers

TWIN MOUNTAIN, N.H. — At the intersection of U.S. Highway 3 and U.S. Highway 302 stands a white clapboard store and car repair shop on the edge of the White Mountains.

Not much happens here most days, but one cool, bright fall morning, a long, black limousine bearing the seal of the vice president pulled up among the pick-up trucks, Chevies and Fords.

Out stepped George Bush in his conservative Washington suit and smiling his familiar crooked smile as Secret Service agents scanned the small crowd of local townsfolk who had been assembled for the brief campaign stop.

"I'd like to be driving around this state in a broken-down station wagon just as I did eight years ago," Bush told the crowd.

Therein is Bush's problem — capturing the imagination of the average voter. He's a limousine in need of a Chevy crowd.

On the face of it, the presidency is his to lose.

National polls show that Bush, who announced his candidacy Oct. 12, holds a 46 percent to 32 percent lead over his closest GOP rival, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, with the others trailing with 6 percent or less.

At the same time, the Democrats have not begun to rally around one candidate, and, as the party's strongest possibilities either bow out or self-destruct, political analysts say the Democratic Party could lose its credibility.

Bush can claim he is the candidate closest to a popular administration that accomplished its objectives: lower taxes, controlled inflation, lower unemployment and steady growth. With an arms control pact probable for November, the administration can say it has achieved peace through strength.

He's the only candidate who is well known, and he has devoted the last decade to courting every influential Republican. His organization is second to none, and with more than \$12 million he's already raised more money than any other candidate, which gives him an advantage.

But Lanny Griffith, Bush's Southerp organizer, said even with the damage from the Iran-Contra hearings, Bush is still strong.

"There may be some softness in support, but Bush has shown great political durability," he said. "He has had every-one shooting at him, from Doonesbury to du Pont, but his numbers are showing up real well. His support is much firmer than most folks think."

Bush suffered some early setbacks that crimped the notion that his nomination is



inevitable. A straw poll among Iowa Republicans gathered in Ames last month favored television evangelist Pat Robertson with Dole coming in second and Bush third. He also failed in his challenge of the Michigan Republican convention rules that now favor Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Lee Atwater, Bush's campaign manager, dismisses these setbacks. "It's a 100 percent rule that frontrunners get knocked off-balance at some point," he

said. "I'm just glad it happened in skirmishes, not the real game. Bush is ready to get out there and slug it out."

Bush will not stray far from the Reagan line.

His strategy is to align himself with the Reagan revolution, pronounce it a success and then outline his ideas for extending it. He'll continue to talk of budget cuts and no new taxes, and he'll promise, like Reagan did in 1980, to balance the budget in

five years. Moving away from the Reagan agenda, Bush will promise more help for parents sending their children to college, an expanded environmental program and a government clean of the influence-peddling charges that have plagued the Reagan White House.

Atwater said Bush is billing himself as "a Republican with a heart."

Some analysts say he must overcome his preppy image if he wants to attract blue-collar voters who joined the Reagan coalition.

Bush has labored against that image since he postponed his Yale education to become a Navy fighter pilot in World War II. His first job was in the Texas oil fields, where he went to break from his New England past. But one has a hard time imagining him in a cowboy hat and boots.

"Bush has got a down-to-earth personality, but somehow it doesn't come across," said James Innocenzi, a Republican media specialist.

"He has to talk to issues that blue-collar workers understand — not environment and education, but jobs. (John) Kennedy overcame the preppy image by saying 'I'm a preppy, so what?' Maybe Bush can, too, but it's going to be tough."

State Briefs

Suit denied

■ **TRENTON** — A Rutgers University chemistry professor who accused three school officials of defaming his character does not have a case, a state-appeals panel says.

The ruling Friday by a two-judge panel of the Appellate Division of Superior Court upheld an opinion by Superior Court Judge Erminie Conley, who dismissed a lawsuit filed by Joseph San Filippo Jr.

Rutgers is seeking to fire the professor, and a five-member university panel recently completed hearings of alleged incidents of professional misconduct by San Filippo.

One of the allegations reviewed by the panel involves time reports San Filippo cited in his suit, which said he was defamed in 1984 when Robert J. Pack, associate provost for personnel, sent him a letter that claimed he submitted falsified time reports on behalf of a worker.

Also named in the suit were Kenneth Wheeler, then provost and currently senior vice president for academic affairs, and Tilden G. Edelstein, dean of the faculty of arts and science.

The appellate panel ruled that it was not disputing that San Filippo's secretary approved and submitted time reports stating that the worker, an hourly employee, had worked more than 74 hours between Aug. 13 and Nov. 9, 1984. The court said she did not work those hours but was paid.

Environment meeting

■ **PRINCETON** — New Jersey's top environmental official said yesterday one of the state's highest priorities for the 20th century must be finding places to safely store low-level radioactive wastes.

"If you think siting for hazardous wastes sites is emotional, try siting for these," said Dept. of Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard T. Dewling at the 14th annual meeting of the Assn. of N.J. Environmental Commissions.

Dewling was referring to the state's two-year dilemma over what to do with radium-tainted soil excavated from around a dozen homes in Essex County.

The department had suggested a variety of storage sites for the 15,000 barrels of contaminated soil, but each was met with furious opposition from local residents and officials.

Some of the soil is being taken to Tennessee for processing and eventually will be buried in a federal toxic waste dump.

Transplant seminar

■ **CHERRY HILL** — More than 100 health care professionals from across southern New Jersey are expected to attend a seminar here on Tuesday to learn how their role in organ and tissue transplantation will be expanded under a new state law.

The seminar, which will be held at the Cherry Hill Hyatt, will explain the implications of Assembly Bill 1034, better known as "required request." Under the new law, which goes into effect Nov. 18, hospitals must approach the family of any potential organ donor and make them aware of their option to donate.

League debate

■ **OCEAN TOWNSHIP** — The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a debate of 11th Legislative District Senate and Assembly candidates 8 p.m. tomorrow in Ocean Township High School, West Park Avenue.

Each candidate will speak, followed by a rebuttal period and question session with the public.

Incumbents and their opponents are scheduled: for Senate, Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, and Republican Gerri Popkin; for Assembly, Anthony "Doc" Villane Jr. and Joseph Palaia, both R-Monmouth, and Democrats John D'Amico and Joseph Quinn.

Third-graders like Garden State life

EDISON (AP) — A group of James Madison Intermediate School students who read of a billboard urging N.J. residents to "Find Yourself In Wyoming" have written that state's Gov. Mike Sullivan to tell him they'll take the Garden State, thank you very much.

Letters from the third-grade class reflected emotions ranging from slight annoyance to anger over the billboard at the exit of the Lincoln Tunnel in Weehawken.

"Why did you put that rude billboard up that says 'Find Yourself In Wyoming?'" asked a student identified as Michael B. "You have no right to say dump our state and go to Wyoming."

Students in Catherine Pelala's class wrote the letters after reading of the billboard in a newspaper story, she said in her own letter to Sullivan.

"I thought you might find the reactions of a typical N.J. third-grade class to the newspaper article... amusing," she wrote. "We mean no offense. I just think the group did a great letter-writing activity. P.S.: I have had the opportunity to visit Wyoming and enjoyed it very much."

The billboard, erected Sept. 20, features a scene of Green River Lake and Square-top Mountain north of Pinedale, and was financed by the Gannett Co. Outdoor Group and Mountain Bell.

Sullivan has said he got the idea for the promotion last year when he found himself stuck in traffic on the N.J. side of the tunnel, thinking it would be nice to have a billboard telling motorists "If you lived in Wyoming, you could be fishing now."

But some students were quick to point out they believed New Jersey has several recreational advantages over land-locked Wyoming.

"We are close to the ocean and have fresh and salt water to fish and swim in," wrote Megan Ehlers. "We are close to the mountains and the big city, New York. We also have more opportunities for jobs. I am sure Wyoming has its good points too, but I think you have overlooked all the good parts about New Jersey."

"We have beaches, Action Park, Great Adventure, Wild Water Kingdom and lots more," wrote Neil Dalal. "Wyoming doesn't have those things but I'm sure it has places equally as good. We don't want to waste our money and move to Wyoming. N.J. is near the Poconos. Wyoming is not. N.J. is near N.Y.C. Atlantic City is in N.J."

Several took offense at the idea of asking New Jersey residents to leave the state.

"We do not want your billboard in our state!" wrote Kristen Crowley. "All states in our union each have great things to offer its citizens. We don't want people moving to Wyoming! We like it in our state the way it is now."

"I do not think you should be taking people from New Jersey because you are pushing people to go to your state!" Viktor Bracilovic wrote. "I am not going and I think nobody wants to!"

And others seemed to think Sullivan's time in a traffic jam prejudiced his view of the state.

"Even the Garden State has some problems, we work on them," said Warren Chang. "I think that day was your unlucky day when you got in a traffic jam. Hey! Next time there won't be a traffic jam."

"Why should N.J. people move to Wyoming?" asked Asif Halim. "If everybody moves to your state everybody will start having traffic jams there too!"

Mountain Lakes hosts U.N. delegates

MOUNTAIN LAKES (AP) — This borough of about 4,000 people took on an international flair yesterday when 93 members of United Nations delegations from around the world met host families for a weekend of relaxation American-style.

"This is our way of doing our part for world peace," said Anita B. Ream, who chaired the committee that coordinated the 25th annual Mountain Lakes United Nations Weekend.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for us to meet real American people," said

Hale Hanci, an interpreter with the Syrian delegation to the United Nations. "I want just to discover them."

Mutual discovery and enlightenment are what the annual United Nations Weekend is all about, said Ms. Ream, who immigrated to the United States from Chile 26 years ago.

"If we all did a little bit for world peace, we'd have a better understanding between nations," she said. "It's very simple."

The annual event was started in 1963.



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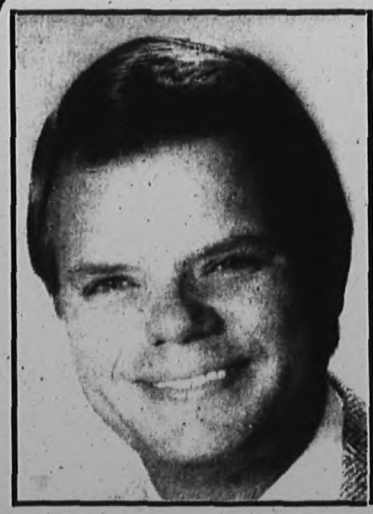
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Jonni Falk



Long Branch snaps back on Muscillo's 45-yard FG

By STEVEN FALK
THE REGISTER

LONG BRANCH — There was never a doubt in Long Branch High School football coach Jack Levy's mind what he was going to do.

Levy was looking at fourth and eight at the Matawan 28-yard with two minutes left in a game that was tied at seven. His placekicker V.J. Muscillo, who had missed a 29-yard field goal at the end of the first half, was mired in a terrible slump and would now have to kick a 45-yard field goal into a stiff wind.

The odds looked insurmountable, but Muscillo booted the ball straight as an arrow clearing the cross bar easily to give Long Branch a 10-7 victory over Matawan Regional and sole possession of first place in the Shore Conference "B" North Division.

Long Branch, 4-1, is 4-0 in "B" North, one game ahead of 3-1 Matawan.

"I told V.J. on second down to get ready," Long Branch coach Jack Levy said. "It was into a stiff wind and he has been struggling for who knows what reason, but I felt we have the opportunity and the kid that could do it, so let's do it. I believe in him."

Muscillo had taken his slump in stride and was hoping that he would get a chance to redeem him.

"I'm glad Coach Levy had the confidence in me," Muscillo said. "I was hoping at halftime that it would come down." See MUSCILLO, Page 4B



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETERCHAK

JUGGLED — Long Branch High School's Shan Harewood, left, appears to be catching a pass during yesterday's Shore Conference "B" Division North football game against Matawan Regional. Harewood juggled the ball and it got away. Matawan's Eric Bellamy (2) and Ted Kolshorn converge on the play. Long Branch won the game, 10-7.

Martin remains a wonder

If fantasyland is a world of wonder and sports are indeed fantasyland, then a guy just has to wonder. The wondrous wonders of the past week could keep me wondering far into a fall night, before I fall asleep and dream more wonders.

Sure, I wonder. I wonder what all the noise was Monday. Remember Monday? That was the day I wondered if I had lost the future in the stock market. I figured it was time to tell the kids there would be no Santa Claus this year.

Then my wandering wondering led me to the wonder of all wonders. It was obvious. The disaster on Wall Street was caused by the fifth coming of Billy Martin, the 10th wonder of the world.

Now you can stop wondering, too. But I won't.

I wonder how long Billy will last this time. Probably until Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford get together with him, and he wanders into another brawl.

Remember all those wonderful young men who flew off in bombers and such during World War II? Remember how they used to paint names on the noses of their planes?

If I ever have to go to war in a bomber, I am going to paint Billy Martin on the nose of my ship because then I'll be sure to return.

I wonder if the National Football League will change its rules again and have a split season. Or add two more wild cards to the playoffs. I wonder how they think they can fool all of the people all of the time.

Any change in the regular format would be an obvious sop to the television networks, giving them a few more games to reduce their strike losses. And, incidentally, to cut down the rebates the NFL may have to pay the networks.

After all, the NFL lost only one week from its schedule and did say those scab games were for real, didn't it? Or were we just wondering?

Wonders of the world will never cease. Baseball says it plays the World Series at night so that more people can watch on television and then puts the games on so late in the East that the kids, who are the future of baseball, can't stay up to watch. And how can baseball say it is America's game when it's afraid to go head to head with the NFL on Sundays?

Speaking of wonders of the world. It will be a wonder if all NFL teams will be in shape to play top-dollar football today. About half the players in the league never worked out during the strike. They just sat around wondering what it was all about.

Bet a lot of us are still wondering what it was all about.

I wonder while I wander department: what in heck is the wife of a mayor doing in the press box at a high school football game? Lady, those press boxes are small enough. How about leaving them for the working slob? Maybe she just doesn't like to sit with the great unwashed.

Wonder what the gunnery experts in the Navy thought when they heard it had taken 1,000 rounds of five-inch shells to destroy those Iranian oil platforms. That's probably more gunfire than was put on the beach at Guadalcanal. Every old Army artilleryman must be shaking his head in wonder. Hey! Wonder what those 1,000 rounds cost us taxpayers!

Wonder why Judge Robert Bork doesn't give up on the Supreme Court and go to Hollywood. He could play the heavy in those master criminal movies — the roles Victor Buono or Sidney Greenstreet used to play. He'd be wondrous in The Maltese Falcon.

Wonder why old Larry Holmes is going to fight wunderkind Mike Tyson? Holmes collects pictures of George Washington, and he's going to get three million of them.

Wouldn't it be wonderful for the old-timers if some team came out running that wondrous, ancient single wing offense? Wonder how much confusion it would create. Barry Rizzo knows. Right, Barry?

Wonder if there will be a Billy Martin VI?

Thought you might be wondering about all that.

Hrbek slams Cards into Game 7

■ MORE ON SERIES, 10B

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It was blast of a homecoming for the Minnesota Twins and a blast from the past for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kent Hrbek's grand slam highlighted a 15-hit barrage as the Twins came in from the cold of St. Louis and pounded the Cardinals 11-5 on Saturday, forcing the World Series to a seventh game.

The Twins, dead on five runs and 18

hits while being swept three straight at St. Louis, came alive at the Metrodome, where they scored 18 runs on 21 hits while winning the first two.

"I have no idea what it is. If I knew what it was, I'd take it on the road," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said.

Minnesota, with the best home record in baseball at 61-25 — including a 5-0 mark in postseason games — will start ace Frank Viola in Game 7 Sunday night. The Cardinals, the top road team in the

majors, will start rookie Joe Magrane.

"The ballpark didn't beat us today. We had a 5-2 lead," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said. "We couldn't keep the ball in the ballpark. That was the problem."

John Tudor and the Cardinals took a three-run lead into the bottom of the fifth before Don Baylor's two-run homer made it 5-5. The Twins went ahead later in the inning and Hrbek hit his slam in the sixth.

"I wish I could've run around the bases twice instead of once," said Hrbek, who had gone 3-for-20 in the playoffs and was just 4-for-20 in the Series before connecting.

That completed the comeback, and brought back the demons that haunted the Cardinals two years ago. In 1985, St. Louis lost Game 6 of the World Series on umpire Don Denkinger's bad call in the ninth inning at Kansas City and then Tudor was shelled in losing Game 7.

Keypoint defeats Titans

By JACK OAKLEY
THE REGISTER

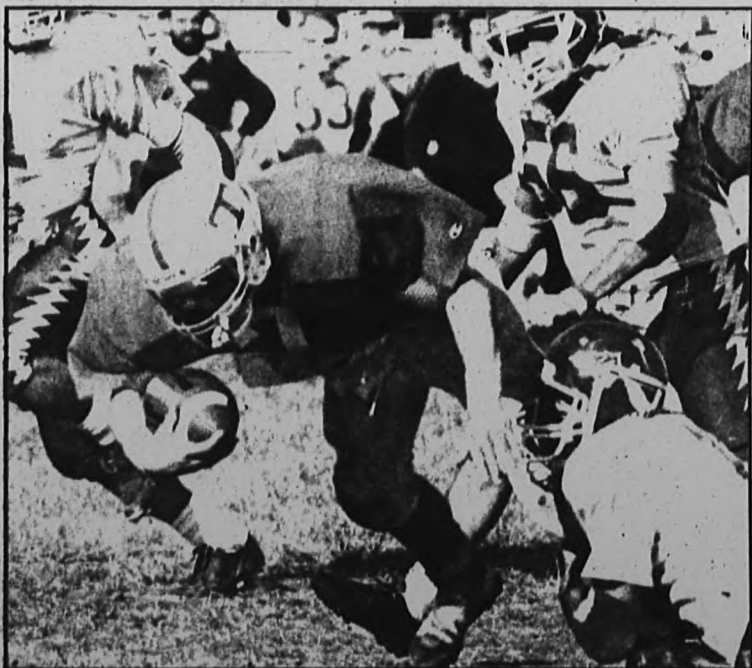
KEYPORT — Keypoint coach Mike Ciccotelli summed it up succinctly.

"This was for the bragging rights of the Bayshore."

And his Keypoint Red Raiders retained those rights for another year after taking care of Keansburg, 24-6, and ruined the Titans' Homecoming game.

Keypoint now goes out of the Shore Conference "D" Division with a game against South River while Keansburg tackles undefeated Pinelands.

In fact, Keansburg doesn't play another "D" Division game until See KEYPORT, Page 5B



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

NOT SO FAST — Keansburg High School's Mike Reeves is brought down by Keypoint's Lou Tomasello during yesterday's "D" Division game won by Keypoint, 24-6.

New York followers to return same way they left

Giants fans to come back in droves

By JONNI FALK
THE REGISTER

If a quick sampling is any indication, the fans who stayed away from Giants Stadium in droves during the "replacement" games will be back in droves today.

Although one interviewee said he had returned his tickets for the whole season during the National Football League players strike, most of the rest said they will be in the stadium today to watch the New York Giants play the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I want to see the real players," Richard Robinson of Shrewsbury said. "I stayed away from the scab games and

We have now seen the end of the NFL Players Assn. The reason for their loss was non-professional leadership. (Union executive director) Gene Upshaw was outgunned. I have no animosity toward the strikers — only those who crossed the picket lines

Richard Robinson
Giants fan from Shrewsbury

didn't watch them on television either. But these tickets cost a lot, and I'm going to use mine now."

Carmine Forte, a Brick Township tiler working in Little Silver, said he would be back, too, although he didn't see the scab

games. However, George Sefcik of Middletown cast a dissenting vote.

"By the time the strike ended, I was so frustrated that I don't even want to watch football," Sefcik, a long-time Giants fan, said. "I'm not sure I'll go anymore. I may

not show up as a protest of being a frustrated football fan. I don't hold it against the players any more than I do against management. It's just the way I feel."

George Fallon of Rumson and Lou Ploskonka of Middletown said they would be at today's game but that they didn't have the eagerness they had before the strike. Both are members of bus trips to each home game and have been for years.

Karen Piehler of Fair Haven doesn't have tickets to the games, but she is anxious to watch again on television.

"I watched the scab games on television and will watch them again," she said. "The strike was worthwhile only because the scab games were so funny."

See FANS, Page 10B

Central shocks Raritan

HAZLET — Central Regional High School shocked top-seeded Raritan last night with a 1-0 victory in the Shore Conference Soccer Tournament.

Central, the 16th-seeded team, wouldn't have even been in the tournament if Point Pleasant Boro had not declined to enter.

Raritan outshot Central, 22-4, and coach Bob Ferrazzi said his team dominated.

"Their team was good defensively, but didn't have anything else," Ferrazzi said. "We dominated from the third quarter on. They beat us on a fluke goal."

The goal was scored by Brian Neach on a direct kick from 40 yards out at 13:10 in the fourth period. Ferrazzi said goalkeeper Joe McLaughlin just took his eye off the ball for a second and it rolled through his hands and in.

Ferrazzi said his team (15-1) will rebound. "We just have to get back in the car and get it in gear and go on from here," he said. "We still have the state tournament left, and we have to look ahead. This team has the character."

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RBC, St. John Vianney kickers save day

By JIM HINTELMANN
THE REGISTER

RED BANK — Most of the time when two football teams finish in a tie, neither is particularly happy, but Red Bank Catholic certainly will take yesterday's 3-3 Shore Conference "B" North deadlock against St. John Vianney.

A school record 51-yard field goal by Chris Carton with one second remaining enabled RBC to get the deadlock and keep its Shore Conference and NJSIAA playoff hopes alive.

For Carton, who had missed RBC's first three games because of a knee injury, kicking dramatic field goals wasn't anything new. As a sophomore he

booted a 49-yarder in the final seconds to give the Casey a 5-3 win over Long Branch.

"I wasn't thinking of Long Branch today," Carton said. "I knew it was good right away."

"We'll take the tie," RBC assistant coach Wally Case said. "Hopefully we'll get another chance against them in the playoffs."

A 27-yard field goal by St. John's Gil Gutierrez in the third quarter gave the Lancers a 3-0 lead and it look as if St. John's defense would make it hold up.

The Lancer defense stopped an RBC drive at the 36 with 3:30 remaining and St. John picked up two first downs before finally being forced to punt from the Casey 43.

Larry Coleman's kick, however, went into a strong wind and lost four yards back to the RBC 47 with 12

seconds left.

With no time outs remaining, RBC quarterback Chris Marra hit Jim Klem who caught the ball at the St. John 35 and stepped out of bounds.

"We sent Jason (RBC's top receiver, Jason Gray) deep and threw to Klem underneath," RBC coach Lou Montanaro said. "Chris can kick 50-yard field goals. The kids should feel disappointed but it was an exciting game."

RBC elected to go for the tie and Carton, kicking with the wind at his back, boomed the ball through the uprights to tie it. The distance bettered Carton's own record of 49 yards set in the Long Branch game two years ago.

It was a frustrating game for the Lancers. Twice they drove inside the RBC 20, but Gray stopped both

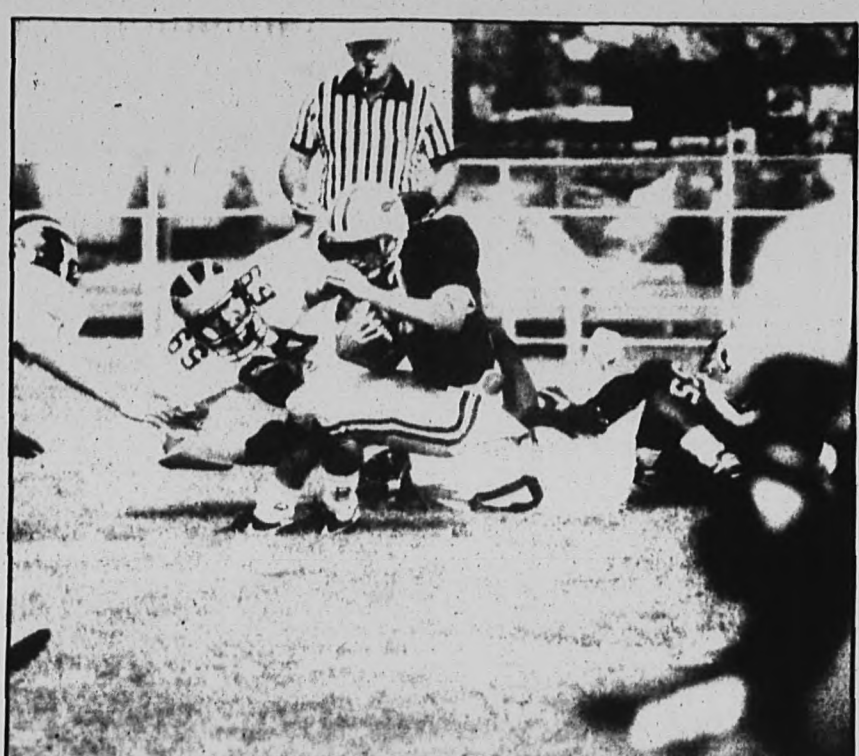
drives with outstanding defensive plays.

In the second quarter he intercepted a Lancer pass at the 5 to stop one threat and he followed it up by recovering a Lancer fumble after St. John had driven to the 15 following the second half kickoff.

"Our defense bent, but didn't break," Case said. "They had the ball on the 25 and we stopped them for three downs and made them settle for the field goal."

"The wind played an important part in the game," St. John coach Garry Penta said. "Anytime either team had the wind in their face it was tough to throw."

RBC (3-1-1) has a big game Saturday when it plays host to "B" North leader Long Branch. St. John Vianney (3-1-1) is at home against Monmouth Regional Friday night.



TAKEN 'EM DOWN — St. John Vianney defenders (photo left) Brian Cordeiro (50) and Trevor Summers (69) take down Red Bank Catholic's Kevin Browne during yesterday's Shore Conference "B" Division North football game at Count Basie Field, Red Bank. RBC quarterback Chris Marra (photo right) is brought down by Lancers' Cordeiro and Summers again. The two teams played to a 3-3 tie.

No. 1 Middletown South buries Howell

By JIM HINTELMANN
THE REGISTER

MIDDLETOWN — For about the first six minutes of Friday night's Shore Conference "A" Division North football game between unbeaten (4-0-1) Middletown South and winless Howell (0-5) it appeared as if the Rebels might give South a hard time.

Hope turned to reality, however, as the Eagles, ranked No. 1 in the Register Top 10 poll, unloaded a crushing running and passing game to bury the Rebels.

Besides the offensive attack, South's aggressive defense, led by sophomore Chuck Decker and Ode Prizlaff, held Howell to minus five yards rushing and never permitted the Rebels to get inside its 20.

"We wanted to come into the game and play fundamentally sound," South assistant coach Bob Generelli said. "We didn't take them lightly. That was the thing we

We had a nice effort from everybody, a solid game defensively. We didn't want a letdown

Bob Generelli
Middletown South assistant coach

were worried about this week.

"We had a nice effort from everybody, a solid game defensively," Generelli said. "We didn't want a letdown."

The Eagles rolled up 209 yards rushing with fullback Scott Cappola racing for 122 yards in 12 carries and three touchdowns.

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Cuozzo completed 6 of 10 passes for 61 yards and a touchdown in the first half but played only one series in the second half.

"We have nice competition among our quarterbacks," Generelli said. "Jeff got the call two or three weeks ago against Jackson. Scott Goldsberry and Jeff's brother, Pat, all push each other and make each other better. They are good

students and quality athletes"

Howell stopped South on its first series and managed to reach the Eagle 29, helped by a 15-yard South penalty. But the Rebels lost the ball on a fumble. Decker recovered on the 32.

"We've been doing that all year," Howell coach Bill Dague said. "We start off good and then fizzle. They're struggling right now. We throw the interception and fumble the ball, and they take advantage of them."

"South is one of the best teams we faced this year along with Toms River South," he said.

Following Decker's recovery, the Eagles went 68 yards in eight plays with Cappola

scoring from the 3. He set it up with a 29-yard run on the previous play. Don Kerr kicked the first of six extra points.

Decker set up the next Eagle touchdown when he intercepted a Howell pass on the first play following the kickoff to give South the ball at the Rebel 27.

Cuozzo hit John Jones for 10 yards and then passed 17 yards to draw Bennett for the touchdown. Kerr converted again.

Cappola sparked a nine-play, 56-yard march early in the second quarter and went over from the 3. Kerr's kick was blocked.

Joe Critelli got the next South touchdown by intercepting a Howell pass and returned it 63 yards for the score.

The Eagles scored quickly on their first two possessions of the second half.

Freshman Mike Pitts returned the second-half kickoff 45 yards to the Howell 41. One play later, Cappola raced 43 yards for his third touchdown.

South got the ball back on a punt and

went 52 yards in only six plays for its next score with Goldsberry passing 18 yards to Bennett for the score.

A 20-yard pass from Goldsberry to Tom Gustatsom gave South its final touchdown just before the end of the third quarter. Reserves finished up.

"We have a lot of work to do," Dague said. "The kids don't seem to know how to win right now, but I have to give South some credit."

Adding to Howell's misfortunes was a knee injury to its top player, wide receiver Tom DeMarks.

"We haven't had him since this summer," Dague said. "He got hurt playing basketball and won't play at all this year. He would have helped us."

It doesn't get any easier for Howell as it plays host to Neptune Saturday. South makes a long journey to Southern Regional the same day.

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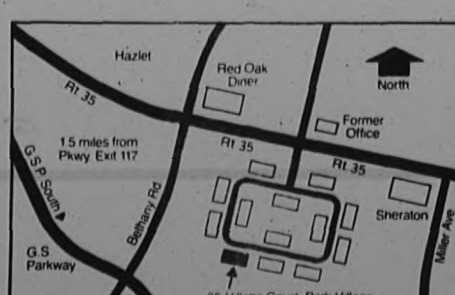
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Raritan scuttles Red Bank

By FRED SIEGLE
THE REGISTER

RED BANK — Raritan's band waited until there as 2:27 left in the game to start to play "The Final Countdown" yesterday, but they might as well have played the song two minutes after the game started.

That was when Raritan scored its first touchdown against Red Bank Regional on the way to a 36-0 Shore Conference "B" Division North football victory.

The Rockets scored again 45 seconds later. The first was scored by Chris Houlihan, who intercepted a Red Bank pass and ran it back 40 yards when the Bucs went for it on fourth and one at their own 31. Jim Young's kick missed.

Following Raritan's kick, Red Bank started on its own 19, and on the first play quarterback George Sakin fumbled after he was hit by Young, who had blitzed from his linebacker position. Dave Reibe recovered on the 6.

Harry Colangelo scored on the Rockets' first play for a 12-0 lead, and Andy Brennan completed a two-point conversion pass to Jim Costigan.

"They just jumped on us, and that was it," Red Bank coach Ty Lewis said. "After that, it was a snowball that got bigger and bigger."

Raritan scored on its next possession, starting on its own 40 and running off most of the first quarter, using 13 plays. The highlight was a 16-yard run by Young on third and 11 from his own 40.

George Quackenbush scored on a one-yard plunge with 15 seconds left in the quarter, and after Young's extra point kick was good, the Rockets had 21-0 lead.



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETERCHAK

I'LL BRING YOU DOWN — Jeff Eiring of Red Bank Regional makes a solo tackle on Chris Houlihan of Raritan during a kick return yesterday. Eiring brought Houlihan down at Red Bank's 38 following a 32-yard return.

The second quarter started a lot like the first. Red Bank ran three plays and gained five yards, forcing Steve Depolo to drop back to punt on fourth and five at the 29.

Joe Coppola busted through the line, blocked the punt, picked up the ball and ran it in for a 27-0 lead.

"That was like a dream, you know," Coppola said. "It was something you never expect to happen."

The kick made it 28-0, and Raritan's defense never allowed Red Bank to threaten. Scott Evans, a 6-4, 235-pound tackle, was a big reason, recording one sack and several solo tackles.

"It seemed like when their quarterback dropped back to pass, they left the middle wide open," Evans said. "I

don't know why. On the runs, I was just reading the blocks. If they block to the inside, it's a run outside. The linemen tell me where the ball is going."

Young added an interception in the third quarter that led to Raritan's fifth TD. Houlihan scored on a reverse from eight yards out. Young's kick missed. However, Raritan made up for that when Bill Berry tackled Baraka Johnson in the end zone for a safety in the fourth period, making the score 36-0.

Red Bank lost its third game in a row to fall to 2-3, and Raritan improved to 2-3 with the win. Coach Joe Oxley said the team finally put together a complete game.

"We've been playing well, but have been making mistakes," he said. "Everything went against us in the other games. Today, everything went for us."

Shore stuns Manasquan, 27-9

MANASQUAN — Chris Kornett scored on an 85-yard kickoff return yesterday to lead Shore Regional to a surprising 27-9 victory over Manasquan yesterday in high school football.

Manasquan took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on Eric Morgan's two-yard run in the first quarter. The Big Blue went ahead 9-0 in the first quarter when Chris Belliveau kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Shore got on the board in the first when Joe Nappo caught an eight-yard pass from Nick Giglio, making it, 9-6.

Kornett's run gave Shore a 12-9 lead. The extra point attempt failed.

Sabino Portella scored next for the Devils on a two-yard run. Giglio connected with Kornett for a two-point conversion to make it 20-9.

Giglio connected with Nappo again on an 11-yard pass in the fourth period for the final TD. Joe Wolley kicked the extra point.

Morgan had 67 yards rushing on 11 carries for Manasquan. Joe Price added 40 yards on 7 carries. Quarterback Doug Bohrer completed 6 out of 14 passes for 76 yards.

Muscillo

Continued from Page 1B

to me."

However, the winner was not as easy as it sounds because the snap was behind holder Justin Coppola. Coppola had to reach back to catch the ball over his shoulder before he even got a chance to place the ball down.

"Justin did a great job getting the ball down Muscillo said. "This is his first year holding for me, but he's been my best friend since we were kids. As soon as I hit it, I saw it heading right down the middle."

Muscillo's heroics were set up by a bad snap that sailed over punter Mike Brazinsky's head giving the Green Wave the

ball on the Huskie 30.

Matawan led 7-0 through most of the game on Craig Mitter's (119 yards) one-yard TD smash midway through the first period.

The Huskies looked to be in control through a good part of the game, but kept stopping themselves.

"We killed ourselves," Matawan coach Joe Martucci said. "We stopped ourselves three times with penalties."

Long Branch tied it by grinding 79-yards in 17 plays. Ray Ramos, who rushed for 41 yards in the drive, smashed one yard for the score. Muscillo's extra point tied it with 7:22 to go.

"I think our kids feel that they are let-

ting us down because they keep having to come back," Levy said. "But we tell them before every game to play hard for 48 minutes and good things will happen."

"We've told our kids all year not to think about last year (when Long Branch went 11-0 and captured both the "B" North and N.J. Interscholastic Athletic Assn. Central Jersey Group III titles)," Levy said. "This team has to build its own identity. Last year was just one of those years where we had few injuries and everything went right. "I don't care if we win 11-10, 12-10 or 10-7. The bottom line is we're 4-1."

Long Branch travels to Red Bank Catholic next week. Matawan plays host to Red Bank Regional.

Rumson wrecks Manchester, 42-0

By JIM SCANLON
THE REGISTER

RUMSON — It took only the second play of the game for Rumson-Fair Haven Regional to score enough points to defeat Manchester Township in yesterday's Shore Conference "C" Division matchup.

Quarterback Shane Fallon handed the ball off to senior Russell Nelson who broke to the outside and scampered 63 yards for a touchdown. The Nelson score was his first of two, and the first of six in Rumson's 42-0 victory.

"Last week's win over Shore really helped us during practice. Our attitude and execution has improved tremendously and it showed today," Bulldog coach Jim Wilbur said. Rumson upped its record to 2-3. Manchester dropped to 0-5.

As Nelson was busy scoring twice in less than five minutes, the rest of the Bulldog backfield contributed its share. Senior Keith Whitaker got the ball at midfield

and scored at the end of the first quarter and junior speedster Carl Riley turned a double reverse into a 60-yard second quarter TD.

The Bulldogs' 339-yard first half performance was capped by Fallon's 38-yard TD pass to Keith McHefley giving the team a 35-0 lead.

"The game was controlled by our line which continually opened holes for the backs," Wilbur said. "Senior tackles Keith Rickerby and Tracy Taylor really did a great job in the middle today. We have also started to utilize our speed in Carl Riley and Russell Nelson which provides us with a balanced attack."

The second half was highlighted by Stanley Reevey finishing out the scoring spree by bolting 82 yards around end. Senior kicker Brian MacCarthy converted the extra point to finish his day a perfect seven for seven.

"Next week will either makes us even, or put us behind a little bit," Wilbur said. "We got off to a rough start but I like how we've played in the last two games."

Holmdel snaps skid, defeats Mater Dei

By JACK OAKLEY
THE REGISTER

HOLMDEL — Holmdel High School made its 1987 football debut before the home folks Friday night and snapped a two-game skid by beating Mater Dei, 14-7, in a Shore Conference "D" Division game.

After splitting their first four games on the road, the Hornets scored in the first period and early in the second.

"Except for two plays, I think we outplayed them," Bill Dickinson, Mater Dei's coach, said.

One play was a pass completion where the Seraphs were caught in a defensive switch and the other a 53-yard TD run by Lee Brady.

Brady scored both Hornet TD's and raised his total to 12 for 72 points.

Canon's catch, good for 26 yards set up Brady's one-yard blast for the initial score.

Rhett Livingston's extra point tied the game with 2:14 left in the first period.

Mater Dei had scored on its first pos-

session after halting the Hornets at their 23.

It took only six plays for Mater Dei to cover 61 yards.

"We made an adjustments with our ends in the first period and we held them pretty well after that," Holmdel coach Skip Edwards said.

Lou Certo and Chris Dominguez each carried three times on the drive with Dominguez skirting the left side for the score. Dan Pinzon's extra point kick put the Seraphs up, 7-0.

Brady returned the ensuing kickoff 17 yards to the 38 and the Hornets were away.

Brady picked up 15 yards in two tries and Keith Levant gained eight. Quarterback Darryl Zaslow hit for nine and Brady another yard to the 28 before Zaslow connected with Cannon to the 1.

Holmdel came right back after stopping Mater Dei after the kickoff.

Levant gained three yards to the 47 after Kevin Crawford's punt and Brady took over.

He broke loose and scampered 53 yards to score.

Brady carried the ball 21 times for 150 yards.

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Allentown defeats Freehold

ALLENTOWN — Freehold High School dropped its fourth football game yesterday and the 13-12 loss to previously winless Allentown was the hardest to take for veteran coach Earl Ownes.

The Colonials had closed the margin to 13-12 on a nine-yard run by Scott Acker with 35 seconds remaining. But Acker was stopped on a run for what would have been the winning two-point conversion.

Allentown scored first on a 32-yard pass play from Tom Falkowski to Travis Bailey and Tim Semerchak kicked what proved to be the game-winning extra point.

Freehold cut the gap to 7-6 on a three-yard run by Herm Colbert in the second quarter, but a run for two points failed.

Both teams left the field with 104 records.

Allentown got the winning touchdown when Falkowski threw a 26-yard scoring pass to Tom Marsillo.

Freehold plays host to Rumson-Fair Haven Regional next Saturday, while Allentown is home against Holmdel.

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Brick defeats Middletown North, 24-0

By BOB BAUER
THE REGISTER

BRICK — Things didn't start off well for Middletown High School North's football team in yesterday's game against Brick Township.

They didn't get any better either as the Lions were slayed by the Green Dragons, 24-0.

Maybe the ball slipping through Scott Williamson's hands on the opening kickoff was a sign of things to come. Although Williamson had no trouble in recovering the ball in the end zone, the Lions had trouble the rest of the afternoon.

"We have no excuses," Don Ayres,

We have no excuses. They just overpowered us. The outcome is tough to take. But we played a great football team

Don Ayres
Middletown North coach

North's head coach, said. "They just overpowered us. The outcome is tough to take," said the Brick graduate. "But we played a great football team."

North's troubles began on Brick's first possession, which came after North punted after gaining only six yards on its first series.

Brick took over on its own 48 and

quickly moved to the North 24 where quarterback Todd Durkin gained 13 yards on a keeper and North was hit with a face-masking penalty on the play.

Four plays later, Rob Cecchini gave Brick the lead on an eight-yard run, most coming with North tacklers draped over him. Durkin booted the extra point to make the score 7-0 with 10:08 left in the

quarter.

North was able to pick up a first down on its next possession, but was then forced to punt again. Brick quickly padded its lead by driving down for a 31-yard field goal by Durkin. The drive was helped by a pass interference call against North on a ball thrown well out of the end zone. The call gave Brick the ball on the North 19. The Dragons could get only as far as the North 13 before settling for the field goal.

Brick upped its lead to 17-0 on an 80-yard drive that was capped by Cecchini's second touchdown of the day, a two-yard run with 6:23 left in the half.

Cecchini picked up his third touchdown of the day less than four minutes later when he rambled 84 yards to give

the Dragons a 23-0 lead. Durkin's extra point made it 24-0. Cecchini finished the game with 147 yards on 18 carries.

"Now we have to regroup," Ayers said. "We're getting a couple of our injured guys back next week. Our substitutes played well today, but it will be nice to get the regulars back. We still would have lost today even with the regulars."

The Lions were able to run the ball against Brick. Williamson had 98 yards on 20 carries and Robert Menello had 73 yards on 13 carries. Quarterback Robert Lowther ran for 20 yards and completed six of 14 passes.

The Lions tangle with the undefeated Manalapan Braves Friday night at 8 p.m. in Manalapan. The Braves are 3-0 in the "A" North. North is 1-1.



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

ESCAPES — Keyport High School's Tom Parnaby gets away from Keansburg defenders as Greg Sillwell (81) takes out Adam Lallier (66) of Keansburg. Keyport won the game, 24-6.

Patriots could be spoiler

Freehold Township foils Falcons

By FRED SIEGLE
THE REGISTER

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Freehold Township's Patriots served notice to the rest of the Shore Conference "B" Division North that they can't be taken lightly.

The Patriots, smarting from the their loss of quarterback Brian Gilbert, belted Monmouth Regional, 15-0, Friday night.

The Patriots, now 1-4, have played the toughest part of their schedule, having already met division rivals Long Branch, Matawan and St. John Vianney.

Monmouth, now 2-3 on the season, has to regroup and prepare for next week's clash with St. John.

"We were flat as a doornail," Falcons' coach Mike Luccarelli said. "Nothing we did was right."

"We couldn't move the ball offensively like we had in the past and the defense couldn't contain Wayne McGhee. Freehold Township played great. They beat us up, they definitely came out and hit hard."

We were flat as a doornail. Nothing we did was right. We couldn't move the ball offensively like we had in the past and the defense couldn't contain Wayne McGhee. Freehold Township played great. They beat us up, they definitely came out and hit hard

Mike Luccarelli, Monmouth Regional coach

they definitely came out and hit hard.

"We have to hope our injuries heal up for next week," Luccarelli continued. "We played without a couple of key linemen, and we had a couple of players go down in this game. But I'm sure the team will regroup in time for St. John."

Freehold Township's victory was more impressive to coach Chuck Welsh because the team played strongly even without Gilbert. Sophomore Jeremy Allen started in Gilbert's place and performed well, completing 10 of 16 passes for 94 yards.

"This is a testament to the work ethic of a group of great kids," Welsh said. "It sends out a mes-

sage that we haven't folded our tents."

Freehold took an 8-0 lead in the first half when McGhee scored on a one-yard run.

The touchdown ended an 87-yard drive. McGhee had runs of 13, 10, and 13 yards in the Patriot's march.

McGhee had 120 yards rushing on 15 carries on the game, including a 62-yard touchdown run in the final period. His two interceptions also made McGhee one of the defensive standouts, along with Andy Burnside, for Freehold.

Luccarelli said his team had suffered a letdown after its tough 12-10 loss to Long Branch last week. "But I'm sure they'll pull back to-



Mike Luccarelli

gether," he said.

The coach was encouraged by the play of John Silvestri and In Ho Ha, both on offense and defense. Silvestri had 68 yards on 10 carries for Monmouth, and also played well at linebacker.

"They're solid," Luccarelli said. "Week in and week out, I can always count on a good game from them."

Manalapan makes 'em believe with 7-6 victory over Ocean

MANALAPAN — Manalapan High School's second-ranked football team has probably now sent its last doubters into the closet.

Manalapan upped its record to 5-0 by edging Ocean Township, 7-6, Friday night in an important Shore Conference "A" Division North game.

Manalapan remains in first place in "A" North with a 3-0 record, one-half game ahead of Middletown South. The two will meet Nov. 14, in a game which could decide the division crown.

Ocean, which saw a fourth down gamble fail and lead to a 14-14 tie with Middletown South, had another gamble blow up in its face. After Matt Hoyle

scored with 10:49 left to close to within 7-6, The Spartans lined up for the extra point, but instead wide receiver Jeff Herman raced into the backfield and received a pitch from holder Kevin Knier. Herman looked for a receiver and dashed around right end. However, he was tripped up by Adam Alboher.

Ocean had two more chances, but both times Hoyle was intercepted.

The Braves scored on their first possession on Robert Knox's five-yard smash.

Manalapan will put its divisional lead on the line when it hosts Middletown North Friday night.

Neptune rebounds with vengeance

NEPTUNE — Neptune High School's football team rebounded from its loss to Manalapan with a vengeance as the Scarlet Fliers destroyed Marlboro, 42-0, in a Shore Conference "A" Division North game Friday night.

Anthony Singletary led the way by blasting for three touchdowns and Robbie White added two.

Singletary's scores came from 30, five and 12 yards. White scored on a seven-yard pass to Maurice Revels and on a 30-yard run.

John Eddings had the other TD on a 39-yard romp.

Neptune improved to 4-1 (2-1 in "A" North).

Keyport

Continued from Page 1B
Thanksgiving Day against Mater Dei.

The Seraphs will be Keyport's next conference foe, a week from Saturday.

Keansburg and Holmdel are now tied at 3-1 in the "D" Division while Keyport remains undefeated in the conference at 2-0.

The score doesn't tell the entire story — especially the third period.

Keyport barged in front, 17-0, at half-time and Ciccotelli blamed the third period lapse on a "letdown." They just came out flat," he said, referring to the third period play.

The Red Raiders had three offensive plays in the period as Keansburg took the second half kickoff and moved 64 yards behind the running of Mike Reeves and John Mihovch's passing.

Reeves climaxed the 13-play drive with a four-yard touchdown. A pass attempt

failed and the Titans trailed, 17-6.

The Titans regained possession and moved to the Raiders' 20, but a 15-yard penalty pushed them back to the 35 where the drive fizzled.

The Raiders took over at the 21.

Two series later, Port clinched the game as Efrain Cabrera scored from four yards out.

He also scored on a 75-yard second period run to tie Holmdel's Lee Brady for the Monmouth County high school scoring lead. Both have 72 points.

Keyport took to the air with Lou Tomasello passing to Dan Calicari for 28 yards and the first six points and Tom Parnaby booted a 20-yard field goal before halftime.

Keansburg tried 32 passes and completed 11 while Keyport was 5-19.

Lions take field hockey match

North girls top Ocean

MIDDLETOWN — Goals by Allison Binn, Dawn Lee and Jen Milne carried Middletown North High School to a 3-0 victory over Ocean Township (6-7-3) in the opening round of Shore Conference field hockey playoffs.

The Lions who upped their record

to 9-3-4, outshot the Spartans, 13-3.

Middletown North will play Wall Township in the next round tomorrow at Wall.

North goalie Lisa Fardella stopped two shots, while Township's Ocean's Kim Bisbee had seven saves.

Football Contest

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

\$50 FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 6

HIGH SCHOOL

<input type="checkbox"/> Middletown North	<input type="checkbox"/> Manalapan
<input type="checkbox"/> Marlboro	<input type="checkbox"/> Ocean Township
<input type="checkbox"/> Middletown South	<input type="checkbox"/> Southern Regional
<input type="checkbox"/> Neptune	<input type="checkbox"/> Howell
<input type="checkbox"/> Freehold Township	<input type="checkbox"/> Raritan
<input type="checkbox"/> Long Branch	<input type="checkbox"/> Red Bank Catholic
<input type="checkbox"/> Red Bank Regional	<input type="checkbox"/> Matawan Regional
<input type="checkbox"/> Monmouth Regional	<input type="checkbox"/> St. John Vianney
<input type="checkbox"/> Rumson-Fair Haven	<input type="checkbox"/> Freehold
<input type="checkbox"/> Shore Regional	<input type="checkbox"/> Manchester Township
<input type="checkbox"/> Keansburg	<input type="checkbox"/> Pinelands
<input type="checkbox"/> Holmdel	<input type="checkbox"/> Allentown
<input type="checkbox"/> Point Pleasant Beach	<input type="checkbox"/> Mater Dei
<input type="checkbox"/> South River	<input type="checkbox"/> Keyport
<input type="checkbox"/> Wall Township	<input type="checkbox"/> Asbury Park

COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers	<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn

PRO

<input type="checkbox"/> Indianapolis Colts	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington Redskins	<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia Eagles

(Monday night Tie-Breaker, list score)

<input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants	<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas Cowboys
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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

Mail or deliver to: Football Contest, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07702, by 5 p.m. Thursday Oct. 29

Hawks booters top Hoyas

WEST LONG BRANCH — Junior Dave Spishak scored his first goal of the season at 31:17 leading the Hawks to a 1-0 victory over Georgetown and breaking a three-game losing streak.

Monmouth's Mike LoNigro, a junior transfer from Brookdale, stole the ball from the Georgetown defense and found Spishak virtually alone about 10 yards out. As goalie John Janeda moved toward him, Spishak chipped the ball into the upper left corner of the net. Hawks' goalie Dennis Specht had three saves while registering his second shut-out of the year, and Monmouth outshot Georgetown, 12-7.

The Hawks travel to LaSalle Wednesday at 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN AN ENVELOPE
NO POSTCARDS ACCEPTED

\$50 prize money will be awarded to the person selecting the most winners from the 20 football games listed above. In case of a tie, a single winner will be determined by the most accurate score listed for the tie breaker game indicated. Decision of the judges is final.

Mark an "X" in the square opposite the team you believe will win the game. If a game ends in a tie, the game will be discounted in tabulating the entries.

Each contestant is permitted up to six entries, but contestants are allowed to submit no more than one hand-drawn facsimile. Entry forms reproduced electronically are not acceptable. More than one member of a household may enter the contest. All entries must be in The Register office by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games. This is a free contest open to all except Greater Media employees and their families.

By participating in this contest, the winner or winners expressly consent to the use of their name, address and photograph in news stories and/or advertising promotion of this contest without further remuneration.

Loss to Cards may be deadly for Giants

New York needs at least nine wins to reach playoffs

By JONNI FALK
THE REGISTER

EAST RUTHERFORD — The second season starts for the New York Giants today when they play the St. Louis Cardinals at Giants Stadium in another of those 4 p.m. starts.

Of course, a loss to the Cardinals could mean an end to THE SEASON for the Giants, the Super Bowl champions who drag an 0-5 record into today's contest.

The Cardinals are 2-3 and are always a puzzle to the Giants. These two teams have played some of the worst games in NFL history in the past. Fortunately, some of the so-called replacement games played the last three weeks were even worse.

Nobody knows how many wins it will take for the ailing Giants to make the playoffs for the fourth straight year. However, it will probably be at least nine. That means the Giants have to win at least nine of 10 games.

Fortunately for them, they are in what was supposed to be the "easy" part of the schedule. After St. Louis today, they play the Cowboys, Patriots, Eagles, and Saints before running into the Redskins again. They finish with games against the Eagles, Cardinals, Packers and Jets.

Nine wins is not an impossibility, but Coach Bill Parcells has said all week, "We have to play them one at a time." That's the same speech he gave before each game during last year's Super Bowl drive. There is no other way to play games.

Three replacement games make statistics deceiving, but the Giants are 27th in offense and 27th in defense. They have scored only 69 points, second lowest in the league, and have allowed 135, fifth most.

Although Parcells had not announced his roster of 45 for today at time of writing, the passing game should get a mild boost with the return of Lionel Manuel. That's the good news. The bad news is that

Manuel will not have full use of his left wrist, which still shows a break.

Also, in two games against St. Louis last year, quarterback Phil Simms completed only 28.8 percent of his passes. And Simms still had a heckuva year.

Parcells is also trying to give the offense a quick fix with the insertion of George Adams, the outstanding rookie of 1985, at fullback. Adams is a good receiver and a breakaway runner, but he is not the blocker that Maurice Carthon is. Very few people are.

With Williams Roberts at right tackle and Damien Johnson at right guard, the offensive line is suspect going into the game. That means that Joe Morris may be running more to the left, the side of Brad Benson and Billy Ard.

"We have just 10 opportunities to play, and we have to take them one game at a time," Morris said. "If you look at them as 10 we have to win, it makes it difficult. If we look at it as one game at a time, we can get ourselves out of this hole."

The Cardinals offer the opportunity for the slow

climb out that hole. The Giants have defeated the Cards four straight times without playing their best. Quarterback Neil Lomax of St. Louis hasn't been effective against the Giants in recent years. The Giants sacked him 16 times in last year's two games and have nailed him 50 times in his career.

However, Lomax had looked good in the two pre-strike games. He had tossed five touchdown passes and had thrown for 727 yards.

"We are protecting him a lot better than we did last year," St. Louis coach Gene Stallings pointed out. "And, he is throwing the ball pretty well this year."

The guy he likes to throw to is Roy Green. Green has three touchdown catches in two games and a 20.4 average. Fortunately, the Giants will have Perry Williams back at his old right corner spot today.

The 4 p.m. game will be on Channel 2 and WNEV-radio.



Bill Parcells

Jonni's Pro picks

HOME TEAM IN CAPS TODAY

- GIANTS 27, St. Louis 13
- WASHINGTON 20, Jets 16
- Chicago 24, TAMPA BAY 17
- Green Bay 13, DETROIT 10
- San Francisco 23, NEW ORLEANS 21
- MIAMI 28, Buffalo 24
- CINCINNATI 24, Pittsburgh 21
- SAN DIEGO 27, Kansas City 21
- New England 34, INDIANAPOLIS 17

- Seattle 17, L.A. RAIDERS 16
- HOUSTON 20, Atlanta 14
- MINNESOTA 19, Denver 17
- Dallas 24, PHILADELPHIA 20
- TOMORROW NIGHT**
- CLEVELAND 30, L.A. Rams 24

(note: no picks were made during the strike and the scab games.) Last games before strike: 9-4-1 (the tie was between Denver and Green Bay). Season to date: 17-10-1. Look for some wild results today because of lingering animosity and players out of shape.

NFL strike: Blessing to Skins, curse to Jets

(AP) — The NFL players' strike cost the Washington Redskins a month's worth of paychecks. But it also got them three victories and enough time for many of their injured players to heal.

When the strike began Sept. 22, Washington had a 1-1 record and several starters out, including quarterback Jay Schroeder, running back George Rogers and tight end Clint Didier.

The Redskins now are 4-1, and Coach Joe Gibbs has named Schroeder his starter today when the Redskins entertain the New York Jets at RFK Stadium. Rogers, Didier, tackle Mark May and linebacker Neal Olkewicz also are expected to play in the first meeting between the teams since 1978.

The Redskins' injury list was lengthy before the players went on strike, but time has healed all the wounded. During that time, Gibbs put together one of only three replacement teams that went 3-0.

"The good thing about what happened is the replacement guys held the status quo, and even better than that," Gibbs said. "We don't have to come back and say we lost a couple of games that we had nothing to do with."

Unfortunately for the Jets, that's exactly what they must do. Before the strike, New York scored a combined 74 points in going 2-0. Now they're 3-2, although they still own a share of first place in the AFC East with New England.

"Under the circumstances, we couldn't ask for a better position," Jets running back Freeman McNeil said. "We're just going to have to add a few more wins to that. You have to accept the circumstances, and be positive about the whole thing."

The Redskins, meanwhile, can do little else but smile about the hand they've been dealt. Washington is atop the NFC East, having beaten each opponent

in the division at least once, and is healthy for the first time since training camp.

Schroeder, who led Washington to the NFC title game last year, suffered a sprained right shoulder in the opening game this year when Philadelphia's Reggie White tackled him as he was releasing a pass.

Olkewicz was lost to knee surgery a month earlier. Rogers had a strained toe and a sprained shoulder. May was nursing an injured right knee, and Didier was sidelined with a hamstring injury.

"We've gone from being beaten up to being healthy," Gibbs said.

The Jets, meanwhile, are hurting. Veteran offensive lineman Joe Fields has a hamstring injury. Defensive lineman Marty Lyons likely will be playing with a shoulder injury, and no less than nine players, not counting those on injured reserve, were listed as injured Wednesday.

The good news is that quarterback Ken O'Brien is healthy. He led the Jets to victories over Buffalo and New England, throwing for 589 yards and three touchdowns while completing 71 percent of his passes.

The game is a homecoming of sorts for Jets Coach Joe Walton, who played for the Redskins from 1957-60 and was an assistant coach at Washington from 1974-80.

The Jets, who never have beaten the Redskins, have had little trouble getting primed for their return.

"The only thing on our minds is facing the Redskins," McNeil said. "We can't be worrying about what happened a few weeks ago. We have to get ourselves ready and as prepared as we can."

Gibbs, meanwhile, complained about a short work week because Washington had to play Dallas Monday night. But Gibbs' Redskin teams are 10-0 in games following Monday night contests.

Foxx honored in Maryland

SUDLERSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Sudlersville turned out in force yesterday to honor the Sudlersville slugger, Jimmie Foxx, Maryland's second-most famous baseball player next to Babe Ruth.

Foxx, a strapping 6-foot farm boy who went from this tiny town all the way to the baseball Hall of Fame, would have been 80 years old last Thursday.

The Sudlersville Community Betterment Club decided to celebrate Foxx's birthday with a permanent memorial in the center of town.

Foxx would have been proud. "We're honoring the finest right-handed player who ever played baseball," said master of ceremonies William Sudier Goodhand.

Gil Dunn, a Stevensville pharmacist and who is called the No. 1 Jimmie Foxx fan, said the event "says something about rural America," because Sudlersville, population 475, could appreciate "that somebody made good."

"At 10 years old I chose him (Foxx) to be my favorite baseball player and he didn't disappoint

me," Dunn said.

James E. Foxx III of Lakewood, Ohio, and W. Kenneth Foxx of Decatur, Ala., two of Foxx's three sons, unveiled the granite memorial to their father.

Foxx's grandchildren, who never met him but have heard about their legendary grandfather, placed a wreath of red and white mums in front of the memorial.

James Foxx, 43, making only his second trip to Sudlersville — the first was at 7 years old — described the event as "emotional."

"It makes me feel wonderful, real proud. It's an emotional thing I guess, to see people honor him, remember him," Foxx said.

There were plenty of people in the crowd of more than 400 who weren't related to "Old Double X," but they still had their Jimmie Foxx stories. There were plenty of "I remember when" stories and "I played a little ball myself" stories.

Gayland N. Clark, 56, used to play a little ball and managed Little League teams.

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Rutgers wallops injury-riddled Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Junior tailback Henry Henderson rushed for 118 yards on 14 carries and scored once and senior fullback Curtis Stephens scored two touchdowns to lead Rutgers to a 27-14 victory over injury-riddled Army yesterday, handing the Cadets their fourth straight loss.

Army, 2-5, which lost starting quarterback Tory Crawford with a knee injury on Oct. 3 and third stringer Bryan Babb to a non-football medical problem, started backup Mark Mooney, who was suffering from a toe injury. Mooney suffered a separated right shoulder on Army's first

drive of the game Saturday and later returned.

The injury forced fourth-stringer Morrell to play in the game, but the inexperience showed.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Scarlet Knights slowly began to assume control, scoring 17 straight points.

Junior Carmen Sclafani's 24-yard field goal gave Rutgers a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter.

The Scarlet Knights, 5-2, stopped the Cadets and on their next possession, drove 71 yards in eight plays to take a 10-

0 lead. Junior quarterback Scott Erney hit three passes on the drive, which ended on Stephens' 2-yard touchdown run.

Rutgers took a 17-0 lead on its first possession of the second half as Stephens leaped over from the line.

But the Cadets rallied, taking the kickoff 86 yards in 14 plays — all runs out of the wishbone offense. Mooney, who returned for the second half, was injured again on the drive and Savoy took over, leading the Cadets in from the 15.

Freshman halfback Mike Mayweather scored on a 1-yard run and Keith Walker, who had his consecutive field goal streak

stopped at nine in the first half, kicked the point after to pull the Cadets within 17-7 with 2:56 left in the third quarter.

The Scarlet Knights dashed all hopes of a comeback as Erney deftly mixed the pass and run on an 11-play drive that consumed 5:51 in the fourth quarter.

Junior tailback Mike Botti keyed the drive with a career-high 33-yard run to the Cadet 13, and Henderson scored from the 1 yard line four plays later for a 24-7 lead.

But Army marched right back. Senior halfback Andy Peterson capped a 15-play drive with a 2-yard touchdown run.

Army's onside kick attempt was recovered by the Scarlet Knights and Sclafani kicked a 37-yard field goal to ice the victory.

Savoy suffered a sprained left ankle in the fourth quarter and was replaced by freshman Bryan McWilliams on Army's last play of the game.

Erney completed 14 of 25 passes for 198 yards. Despite the inexperience at quarterback, Army managed to gain 307 yards rushing with Mooney gaining 70 yards on 15 carries. Junior fullback John Barth led all Army rushers with 78 yards on 20 carries.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
GALLOPING KNIGHT — Rutgers University's Henry Henderson heads for the end zone while Army's Greg Gadson tries to trip him up during yesterday's college football game at West Point. Rutgers won, 27-14.

Syracuse clobbers meek Colgate, 52-6

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Don McPherson threw a school-record four touchdown passes to wide receiver Tommy Kane yesterday as ninth-ranked Syracuse buried Colgate 52-6 in a game that ended a series dating back to 1891.

Syracuse notched its eighth consecutive victory going back to last year and improved its record this season to 7-0.

It was the 14th straight time dating back to 1950 that Syracuse has beaten Colgate, 4-4, a Division I-AA school from nearby Hamilton, N.Y. Syracuse officials decided to drop Colgate from the schedule after this year because they felt the teams were no longer competitive.

That was evident Saturday as Syracuse scored on its first five possessions, rolled up 42 points in the first half and went on to register the most points ever scored in the Carrier Dome.

McPherson connected with Kane, a junior, on touchdown passes of 18, 44, 42 and 43 yards, all in the first half. McPherson also caught a 9-yard scoring pass from

tailback Robert Drummond.

The four touchdown receptions by Kane tied the school record for the most scoring catches in a game set by Tony Gabriel against Miami, Fla., in 1970. Kane has 10 touchdowns for the year and the single-season record, eclipsing the previous mark of eight set by Mike Siano in 1985.

With the four touchdown passes, McPherson also tied the single-game record shared by two other Syracuse quarterbacks and broke his own single-season record of 12 touchdown passes set last season. He now has 13.

McPherson, a senior, also became the Orangemen's all-time total offense leader, passing quarterback Bill Hurley, who amassed 5,949 yards between 1975 and 1979. McPherson completed 10 of 11 passes Saturday for 244 yards and added another 22 yards rushing and receiving to finish the game with 6,100 yards in his career.

Trenton State rolls over Jersey City

JERSEY CITY (AP) — Running back Joe Clifton rushed for three touchdowns to lead Trenton State to a 41-20 college football victory over Jersey City State yesterday.

Trenton running back Steve Ware opened scoring with a 2-yard run in the first quarter and scored again in the second quarter on a 9-yard run for a 13-0 lead.

Jersey City's Joe Rotondi rushed 2 yards for a touchdown, and Clifton scored on a 2-yard run to widen Trenton State's

lead to 20-7. Rotondi then had another 2-yard scoring run to make it 20-14 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Derryk Sellers ran 30 yards with a blocked field goal attempt to score for Jersey City.

Clifton had a 3-yard run in the third quarter and another one in the fourth before defensive back Ken Mobley capped Trenton State's victory with a 42-yard interception return.

Trenton State and Jersey City State now are both 3-4.

Notre Dame tops USC, 26-15

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Tony Rice, making his second career start, directed first-half scoring drives of 88 and 90 yards and put 10th-ranked Notre Dame ahead with a

26-yard run as the Irish rushed for 351 yards and defeated Southern California 26-15 yesterday.

Notre Dame's 5-1 record is the best start for the Irish since 1980.

Takes first place in Big Ten

Indiana knocks off Michigan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Dave Schnell passed for one touchdown and rushed for another as No. 15 Indiana defeated No. 20 Michigan 14-10 yesterday to take sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference.

The Hoosiers halted Michigan on fourth-down plays twice in the final quarter to hand Bo Schembechler his first loss ever to Indiana. The victory was the first for Indiana over Michigan since 1967, halting a 15-game losing streak.

A quarterback sneak by Schnell on a fourth-and-1 play gave Indiana a first down at the Michigan 4. After Anthony Thompson gained one yard, Schnell moved to his left and then cut in for the winning touchdown on a 3-yard run, capping a 15-play, 65-yard drive that consumed eight minutes of the third quarter.

Pete Stoyanovich's conversion kick ended the scoring with 2:38 left in the third quarter, but the Hoosiers had to

struggle before most of the wet Homecoming crowd of 51,240 at Memorial Stadium went home with dreams of a Rose Bowl trip brighter than ever.

Michigan recovered a Thompson fumble on its 40 with 12:42 to play and moved to the Indiana 31 in nine plays before a short Demetrius Brown pass to Jamie Morris fell short on a fourth-and-7.

The Wolverines had one more chance after intercepting a Schnell pass at the Michigan 32.

On fourth and 10 from the 43, Brown threw to Morris, but he was brought down four yards short of the first down marker. That gave Indiana possession with 3:03 remaining and the Hoosiers were able to run out the clock.

The victory moved Indiana to 6-1 overall, 4-0 in the conference and a half-game ahead of Michigan State. Michigan, which had lost here only once in its history (1959) dropped to 4-3 and 2-2.

Morris rushed for 104 yards in the first half but added only 48 on 16 second-half carries as Indiana's defense adjusted.

The Hoosiers capitalized on the school's first blocked punt since Nov. 13, 1982 for the game's first touchdown.

With scouts from 10 bowl games looking on, Indiana's Bill Reiser blocked a Monte Robbins punt and the Hoosiers took over on the Michigan 11. Two plays later Schnell connected with Ernie Jones on the 5-yard line and the senior flanker took the ball into the end zone for his ninth touchdown of the season.

The Wolverines scored the tying touchdown on an 8-yard pass by Brown to John Kolesar after Stoyanovich's 44-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Dave Arnold. Michigan led 10-7 at the half on Mike Gillette's 44-yard field goal.

Within seconds of the final gun, Indiana fans were on the field to bring down the goal posts.

Bucknell powders Columbia, 62-20

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jim Given threw three first-half touchdowns as Bucknell raced to a 49-6 halftime lead and went on to rout Columbia 62-20 yesterday, extending the Lions' major-college-record losing streak to 37 games.

Columbia, which is winless in its last 40 games, including two ties, since 1983, misfired on an attempted onside kick to start the game, setting up Dan Scocca's one-yard scoring run.

Given, who went 8-for-8 for 107 yards, then ran 11 yards for a score and threw a nine-yard TD pass to freshman Mike Guerrini to make it 21-0.

Given threw two more TD passes in the second quarter, including a 22-yarder to Guerrini, as the Bison, 3-4, scored on their first seven possessions.

Guerrini, a freshman wide receiver, set a Bucknell record for TD catches in a season with eight, breaking the mark of seven set in 1983.

Dave Putelo and Mike Seidewand each threw second-half scoring passes for Columbia, which also got a four-yard scoring run in the first half from Chris Konovalchik.

Columbia, 0-6, is assured of its 16th straight losing season and 23rd in 25

years. The 42-point margin of defeat was the second-largest during the losing streak.

Terry Brown of Columbia set a school single-game kickoff return yardage record with 220 on nine runbacks.

The Lions were outgained 415-283, with most of their yardage coming well after the outcome was decided.

Columbia coach Larry McElreavy said the early kicking mistakes hurt, "but they really don't have anything to do with the outcome. We are struggling with an attitude problem now. It doesn't have anything to do with Xs and Os."

"I always tell my dad I'm going to the movies. I'm really out drinking and getting high."

Five months ago, Jennie told many lies like this, because she was drinking and using drugs. Her parents found help and Jennie doesn't drink, use drugs

or lie anymore. Today, she gets a kick out of telling the truth.

If you think your teenager may have a problem, please call us. We can help.



(201) 222-5577



MONMOUTH CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY TREATMENT CENTER
152 Chelsea Avenue
Long Branch, New Jersey 07740

SCOREBOARD

High School schedule

TOMORROW		Bevs Gymnastics	
Manchester at Keyport	3:30	Midd. S. Monmouth at Midd. N.	6:30
Manasquan at Freehold	3:45	Raritan at Toms River S.	7 p.m.
Girls Soccer		Girls Gymnastics	
CJ Christian at Hackensack Christian	3:30	Middletown N. at Howell	4 p.m.
Hoffman at Henry Hudson	3:45	Middletown S. at Marlboro	4 p.m.
CJ Christian at Hackensack Christian	3:30	Neptune at Manalapan	4 p.m.
Field Hockey		Holmdel at Freehold Twp.	
Shore Conference playoffs		Red Bank Cath. at Rumson-FH	7 p.m.
Ocean at Marlboro	4 p.m.	Lacey at Shore	7 p.m.
TUESDAY		Secor	
Cross Country		Holmdel at Lacey	
Bevs, girls		Narhatten Christian at CJ Christian	
Monmouth County Championships		St. John Vianney at Mater Dei	
Bevs Gymnastics		Red Bank at Rumson-FH	
Midd. N. Midd. S. at Savreille	7 p.m.	Long Branch at Shore	3:45
Monmouth Reg. at St. Peter's, J.C.	7 p.m.	Cross Country	
Girls Soccer		Bevs, girls	
Raritan at Manalapan	4 p.m.	Monmouth Reg. at Freehold Twp.	
Middletown S. at Middletown N.	6:30	Ocean at Marlboro	
Rumson-FH at Holmdel	7 p.m.	Matawan at Long Branch	
Howell at Neptune	7 p.m.	Field Hockey	
Red Bank Cath. at Monmouth Reg.	7 p.m.	Holmdel at Wall	
Secor		Monmouth Reg. at Toms River N.	
Ambassador Christian at CJ Christian	3 p.m.	Freehold Twp. at Raritan	
Matawan at Jackson	3:30	Marlboro at Ocean	
St. John Vianney at Holmdel	3:30	Monmouth Reg. at St. John Vianney	
Shore at Marlboro	3:30	Middletown N. at Manalapan	
Mater Dei at Red Bank	3:45	Secor	
Rumson-FH at Monmouth Reg.	3:45	Toms River E. at Raritan	
Red Bank at Holmdel	3:30	CBA at Manasquan	
Ocean at Monmouth Reg.	3:30	Marlboro vs. Cedar Ridge at Madison C.	
COLLEGE		Monmouth Reg. at Brick	
Men's Soccer		Girls Gymnastics	
Camden at Brookdale	3:30	Long Branch at Raritan	
WEDNESDAY		Monmouth Reg. at Ocean	
Field Hockey		Bevs Gymnastics	
Rumson-FH at Middletown N.		Monmouth, Midd. S. at Midd. N.	
SOCCER		SATURDAY	
Shore Conference Playoffs		Football	
Semifinals at Brick Memorial		Rumson-FH at Freehold	
Brick at Howell		Neptune at Howell	
Middletown N. at Toms River S.		South River at Keyport	
Cross Country		Middletown S. at Southern Reg.	
Bevs, girls		Red Bank at Matawan	
Henry Hudson at Keyport	3:30	Kearsburg at Pineland	
Red Bank, St. John at Mater Dei	3:30	Long Branch at Red Bank Cath.	
Rumson-FH at Shore	3:45	Wall at Asbury Park	
Asbury Park at Central	3:45	Shore at Manchester	
Bevs Cross Country		Point Beach at Mater Dei	
Holmdel at Allentown	3:45	Holmdel at Allentown	
Ocean at Marlboro	4 p.m.	Cross Country	
COLLEGE		Bevs, girls	
Women's Soccer		Shore Conference Championships, Holmdel Park	
Brookdale at Nassau	3:30	Shore Conference Final, Wall	
THURSDAY		Shore Conference finals	
Field Hockey		COLLEGE	
Brookdale at Middlesex		Men's Soccer	
		noon	

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE											
East					Central						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	
New England	3	2	0	600	97	98	Chicago	4	1	0	800
N.Y. Jets	3	2	0	600	135	127	Tampa Bay	4	2	0	600
Buffalo	2	3	0	400	81	125	Green Bay	2	2	1	500
Indianapolis	2	3	0	400	137	99	Minnesota	2	3	0	400
Miami	2	3	0	400	137	99	Detroit	1	4	0	200
West					West						
Cleveland	3	2	0	600	119	63	San Francisco	4	1	0	800
Houston	3	2	0	600	112	91	New Orleans	3	2	0	600
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	600	110	101	Atlanta	2	3	0	400
Cincinnati	2	3	0	400	75	102	L.A. Rams	1	4	0	200
NATIONAL CONFERENCE											
East					Central						
Washington	4	1	0	800	133	85	Chicago	4	1	0	800
Dallas	3	2	0	600	115	97	Tampa Bay	4	2	0	600
St. Louis	2	3	0	400	121	122	Green Bay	2	2	1	500
Philadelphia	1	4	0	200	86	143	Minnesota	2	3	0	400
N.Y. Giants	0	5	0	000	69	135	Detroit	1	4	0	200
1987 NFL Individual Leaders											
By The Associated Press											
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE											
Quarterbacks											
Hopeboom, Ind.	96	59	656	6	2	Swanson, Den.	9	132	147	33	0
Kelly, Buff.	96	59	656	6	2	Calhoun, Raiders	8	92	115	55	1
Elway, Den.	80	52	623	4	2	McFadden, Buff.	8	83	104	23	0
Bono, Pitt.	74	34	438	5	2	Wilson, Cleve.	10	101	101	17	0
Karcher, Den.	102	54	628	4	4	A.Williams, S.D.	10	96	96	25	0
Evans, Raiders	83	39	630	5	4	Caterbone, Mia.	9	78	87	21	0
Moon, Hou.	70	34	452	4	3	Townsend, Jets	9	69	77	29	0
Pease, Hou.	99	49	660	3	4	Lipps, Pitt.	7	46	66	12	0
Mackey, Mia.	109	57	604	3	5	N.Anderson, Pitt.	7	38	54	10	0
Mahison, Sea.	76	36	501	3	5	Johnson, Ind.	9	42	47	12	0
Punt Returners											
Palmer, K.C.	12	336	28.0	95	10	Swanson, Den.	9	132	147	33	0
Swanson, Den.	9	224	24.0	50	0	Calhoun, Raiders	8	92	115	55	1
Calhoun, Raiders	9	217	24.1	50	0	McFadden, Buff.	8	83	104	23	0
K.Daniel, Ind.	10	225	22.5	29	0	Wilson, Cleve.	10	101	101	17	0
Starrino, N.E.	7	137	19.6	43	0	A.Williams, S.D.	10	96	96	25	0
Pinkell, Hou.	8	150	18.8	30	0	Caterbone, Mia.	9	78	87	21	0
McFadden, Buff.	7	121	17.3	16	0	Townsend, Jets	9	69	77	29	0
E.Hunter, Jets	8	123	15.4	27	0	Lipps, Pitt.	7	46	66	12	0
Kicking											
N.Johnson, Sea.	10	10	7	8	49	31	N.Anderson, Pitt.	7	38	54	10
Dietrich, Hou.	5	5	6	6	45	23	Johnson, Ind.	9	42	47	12
Jaeger, Cleve.	11	11	4	5	45	23					
Bahr, Raiders	7	7	5	8	40	22					
Becher, Mia.	12	12	3	4	40	21					
Karlis, Den.	6	6	5	6	42	21					
Zendejas, Hou.	6	6	5	7	52	21					
Brecht, Cin.	4	4	5	6	46	19					
Leahy, Jets	9	9	3	3	34	18					
G.Anderson, Pitt.	4	4	4	4	50	16					
Clendenen, Den.	7	7	3	4	35	16					
Jordan, Ind.	7	7	3	5	36	16					

1987 NFL Individual Leaders										
By The Associated Press										
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE										
Quarterbacks										
ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT	
Hopeboom, Ind.	96	59	656	6	2	Swanson, Den.	9	132	147	33
Kelly, Buff.	96	59	656	6	2	Calhoun, Raiders	8	92	115	55
Elway, Den.	80	52	623	4	2	McFadden, Buff.	8	83	104	23
Bono, Pitt.	74	34	438	5	2	Wilson, Cleve.	10	101	101	17
Karcher, Den.	102	54	628	4	4	A.Williams, S.D.	10	96	96	25
Evans, Raiders	83	39	630	5	4	Caterbone, Mia.	9	78	87	21
Moon, Hou.	70	34	452	4	3	Townsend, Jets	9	69	77	29
Pease, Hou.	99	49	660	3	4	Lipps, Pitt.	7	46	66	12
Mackey, Mia.	109	57	604	3	5	N.Anderson, Pitt.	7	38	54	10
Mahison, Sea.	76	36	501	3	5	Johnson, Ind.	9	42	47	12

1987 NFL Individual Leaders										
By The Associated Press										
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE										
Receivers										
NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	
Micho, Den.	24	236	9.8	26	2	Hector, Jets	4	4	0	24
Larner, Sea.	21	351	16.7	55	3	Riddick, Buff.	4	2	2	0
Harper, Jets	18	225	12.5	35	1	Alkins, Raiders	3	0	3	0
Holman, Jets	15	155	10.3	30	0	Largent, Sea.	3	0	3	0
Murray, Ind.	14	256	18.3	43	3	Becher, Mia.	3	0	3	0
Brennan, Cleve.	14	204	14.6	30	2	Murray, Ind.	3	0	3	0
Teal, Sea.	14	198	14.1	47	2	R.Scott, Mia.	3	0	3	0
Brooks, Ind.	13	226	17.4	52	1	Turner, Sea.	3	0	3	0
Harmon, Buff.	13	133	10.2	21	1					
Shuler, Jets	13	120	9.2	20	1					

Seniors Golf Scores											
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Second-round scores yesterday in the \$250,000 PGA Las Vegas Senior Classic at the par-72, 6,810-yard Desert Inn Country Club course:											
Bob Charles	67-69-136	Orville Moody	69-75-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Dale Douglass	77-68-145
Charles Coody	71-68-139	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Billy Casper	71-74-145
Bobby Nichols	69-71-140	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Bruce Devlin	72-74-146
Arnold Palmer	69-71-140	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-70-141	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146
Al Geiberger	68-73-141	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146
Miller Barber	71-71-142	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146
Bob Bruce	70-72-142	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146
Don January	71-71-142	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146
Bob Erickson	70-72-142	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146
Jimmy Powell	72-71-143	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146
Gary Player	70-73-143	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146
Gordon Jones	72-71-143	Lee Elder	72-72-144	Don Massengale	72-72-144	Bruce Crampton	72-72-144	Ken Sill	70-74-144	Joe Jimenez	72-74-146



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETERCHAK

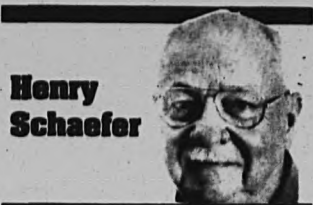
You belong to me
Shan Harewood (40) of Long Branch lines up Frank Allison of Matawan for a tackle yesterday in in high school football. Long Branch beat the Huskies, 10-7.

College football

Top 20 Fared
By The Associated Press
How the Associated Press Top 20 college football teams fared this week and schedule for Oct. 31:
No. 1 Oklahoma (6-0-0) vs. Colorado; at Kansas.
No. 2 Nebraska (7-0-0) beat Kansas State 56-3; at Missouri.
No. 3 Miami, Fla. (4-0-0) at Cincinnati; at East Carolina.
No. 4 Florida State (6-1-0) is idle; vs. Tulane.
No. 5 Louisiana State (6-0-1) is idle; vs. Mississippi at Jackson, Miss.
No. 6 Auburn (6-0-1) beat Mississippi State 38-7; vs. No. 11 Florida.
No. 7 Clemson (6-1-0) lost to North Carolina State 30-28; vs. Wake Forest.
No. 8 UCLA (5-1-0) vs. California; at Arizona State.
No. 9 Syracuse (7-0-0) beat Colgate 52-6; at Pittsburgh.
No. 10 Notre Dame (5-1-0) beat Southern California 26-15; vs. Navy.
No. 11 Florida (5-2-0) is idle; at No. 6 Auburn.
No. 12 Georgia (6-2-0) beat Kentucky 17-14; is idle.
No. 13 Tennessee (5-1-1) beat Georgia Tech 29-15; at Boston College.
No. 14 Michigan State (4-2-1) tied Illinois 14-14; at No. 16 Ohio State.<

Boat captain to protest fluke fillet limit

Capt. Edward J. Bunting Jr. of the Atlantic Highlands party boat Sea Horse reports he is sending a letter to Bruce L. Freeman, the state's marine fisheries administrator, protesting a minimum size on fluke fillets in place of the 13-inch overall size now in effect.



Henry Schaefer

Henry Schaefer, captain of the party boat Sea Horse, says many balked at going beyond 13 inches and the general belief was that we continue with 13 inches both in the commercial and recreational fishery.

Plans to switch from an overall fish size to a minimum size for fillets were first unveiled by Capt. Edward J. Markowski of the Bureau of Marine Fisheries enforcement unit, who said that for the first time last summer large numbers of recreational fishermen had fillets rather than whole fish in their boats.

It seemed obvious to the law enforcement people that the fishermen were filleting to avoid \$5 fines for each short fish, and so Markowski came up with the plan for a minimum size on fillets.

Area party boat mates in this area have been filleting fluke and winter flounders for many years, not to avoid a possible fine, but as a service for their customers who much prefer bag of skinned fillets to a cooler full of whole fish.

As Capt. Bunting sees it, far fewer people will ride the area party boats next year if a minimum size on fluke fillets becomes a regulation. Rather than be stuck with catch of fish they cannot handle they may change to bluefish and rely on the deck hands to fillet and skin the catches right on the boat.

Party boat customers rarely take whole bluefish back to their homes. A plastic bag of chilled bluefish is much more welcome than whole fish.

All area party boats have signs posted which spell out the fluke regulations and urge their customers to mark 13 and 14 inch lengths on their coolers to comply with the rule in New Jersey as well as New Jersey.

Like a lot of other things in life, like playing a violin and getting base hits, fluke filleting takes a lot of practice and mates on the local boats can process 20 fish in the time it takes the average fisherman to fillet just one.

The world-famous gunsmithing firm of Griffin & Howe has opened a second office on 33 Claremont Rd., Bernardsville, where you make take your firearms for repair, appraisal or consignment.

For many years Griffin & Howe was located in Abercrombie & Fitch Dept. Store in New York. The firm has been in business for 64 years.

Unlike stocks, good guns keep going up in price, but qualified gunsmiths seem to be becoming scarcer. The firm repairs shotguns that now sell for several hundred to thousands of dollars, and makes

its own rifles that have been proved in game fields all over the world.

Two Vessels Added to Reef

The Marine Fisheries Administration has added a 130-foot barge and a 40-foot fiberglass boat hull mold on the Sea Girt Artificial Reef about four miles off Sea Girt.

The barge was loaded with steel and should endure for years. It was donated to the state by Lester Swenson, owner of the Shore Dock Co., Point Pleasant, which also provided the tugs which towed the barge to the site.

The boat mold, ballasted with 13,000 pounds of concrete, was donated by the Mainship Motor Cruiser Co., Toms River. The fees for preparing the hull were paid by the Princeton Dive Club. The mold was towed by the Sea Tow Co., Point Pleasant.

The Loran C coordinates for barges are 26911.8x and 43493.5y. The coordinates for the boat hull are 26912.0x and 43492.6y.

Four seniors win state slots

Phillips cranks 300-722 at Hyway 35 Lanes

Ralph Phillips of Brielle pounded out the second perfect game of the new season this past week. He did it in the Belmar Wall Handicap League at Hyway 35 Lanes in Sea Girt.

Ralph jammed 12 consecutive strikes into his second game to register his first 300 game after 17 years playing the sport. He tucked the big game in between a lead-off 189 and a 233 finale for a league high series total of 722.

The 46-year-old righthander established a couple of new career high scores. Before his perfect game, Ralph had the experience of firing a 289 game a few seasons ago, which means that he had to have the first 10 strikes to achieve such a score. So he knows what it feels like to have been that far before. This time he made it all that way.

The 722 series is his second 700, having had a 713 to his credit which came at the same time as his 289.

Ralph has averaged in the 170s for most of his career. Getting off to a good start this season, his average is now in the 186 area. We feature his ABC award-winning honor score as part of his career high linescore on this page.



Luke Forrest

ment held at Asbury Lanes last Sunday decided four division champions.

The Monmouth County Seniors Tournament is for all sanctioned male bowlers of age 55 and over. The competitive divisions are broken into four age brackets. Division "A" is for those 70 and over. Division "B" 65-69, Division "C" 60-64 and Division "D" 55-59. The champion of each division also wins a paid entry into the N.J. State Seniors Tournament to be held at Carolan Lanes in North Brunswick on the weekends of Jan. 9-10 and 16-17.

LOUIS BUSTO of Hazlet copped the championship of the Division "A" All-Events with a six-game total of 1104 that reached 1435 with a 336 handicap added.

He leads the senior division of the seniors tournament of those 70-years-old and over. Lou entered with a 154 average. He now has a free ride into the State Championships.

JAMES KING of Asbury Park took the Division "B" title with sets of 519 and 371 for a shabby 890 total. But Jim had the advantage of a 474 handicap to lift him over the field to a 1364 total for a first-place finish. Jim in the 65-69 age bracket entered with a 131 average.

ED BOLGER of Neptune romped to win the Division "C" title with sets of 524 and 552 that had a 282-pn handicap added to make his 1358 total an easy way to a championship in the 60-64 age bracket.

ED CONNOR, JR. of Lincroft fell into the youngest group of seniors age 55 to 59 and shot a respectable 595 series and followed with a 491 burnout to coast to a winning 1326 by benefiting from a 240 handicap.

These four senior bowlers are all eligible to accept the paid entry into the N.J. State Tournament with a chance to again win a \$100 paid entry into the National ABC Seniors Tournament scheduled for Jacksonville, FL. May 7-8.

Table with 10 columns (1-10) and 10 rows showing bowling scores for Ralph Phillips. Total score: 722.

More seniors are taking advantage of these tournament opportunities in recent years. Monmouth County has had Ed Ayles and Dave Sharkey Sr. who have gone all the way to the National Championships.

The Doubles Championship went to Chres H. Bryde (491) of Spring Lake Heights and partner Ed Bolger (552) of Neptune. They piled up a winning total of 1343 to eke out a six-pin victory margin over runners up Ed Rowland, Wall and Tony Siriani of Brick who totaled 1337.

SINGLES EVENT winners were Louis Busto, Hazlet with a 724 gross total to take the Division "A" title. James King, like Busto, copped two titles when he led the Singles Division "B" with a 756 gross

total to outdistance the 65-69 group by a wide margin.

Frank McCain, Oceanport, won the Singles Division "C" with a 676, while sharp shooter Avelino "Joe" Silva of Oakhurst walked off with the singles Division "D" championship.

The final tournament standings are listed in the bowling scoreboard section today showing the leaders of each division and all those finishing in the money.

Ed Ayles of Wanamassa had a 235 game in the doubles event to post the tournament high game, while Avelino "Joe" Silva posted the highest scratch series of 622.

Bowling scores

Table of bowling scores for Monmouth County 4th Annual Seniors Tournament, Asbury Lanes. Includes Division A, B, C, D, and Singles Leaders.

Table of bowling scores for Monmouth County Catholic League, Hazlet. Includes Hierarchy Bowl and Seniors Division A-D.

Table of bowling scores for Monmouth County Women's Major, Asbury Lanes. Includes Division A, B, C, D, and Seniors Division A-D.

Table of bowling scores for 21 Point Weeks Top Scores, M & M Mixed - Strathmore Lanes, and TGIF - Airport Lanes.

Table of bowling scores for Men's Handicap - Harmony Bowl, 910 Scratch - Hwy 35 Lanes, and 740 Scratch - Hwy 35 Lanes.

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Local athletes to be honored for Games

EDISON — Three area athletes will be among 49 individuals who will be honored as Governor's Cup Award winners, Nov. 12, at the Holiday Inn at Raritan Center in Edison.

The three, selected as the outstanding performers in their sports in the 1987 Garden State Games, are Samantha Segal of Rumson for figure skating, Michael Masucci of Matawan for male gymnastics, and Christine Belotti of Jamesburg and the Barnstormers Gymnastics Club in Rumson for female gymnastics.

The 49 winners come from all parts of New Jersey and range in age from the retired president of a trucking corporation, equestrian William Orth of Stockton, to a 10-year-old tennis champion, Jill Breslin of Absecon.

Some of the athletes are Olympic hopefuls; others are in their sports strictly for the recreational values. Each, howev-

er, is a champion.

"The Garden State Games provide an Olympic-style atmosphere for amateur athletes to display their various talents," Ray Funkhouse, executive director of the Games, said. "By becoming a Governor's Cup Winner, many of the more gifted and talented athletes have begun the demanding road to the Olympic Games."

Each of the winners will be awarded a Governor's Cup trophy and a customized jacket identifying them as 1987 winners at the Nov. 12 banquet. Also that evening, the Garden State Games will honor baseball great Larry Doby for his personal achievements and his commitment to sports in New Jersey. Doby was the first black player in the American League.

Further information on the banquet can be obtained by calling 432-5530.

— JONNI FALK

Quiet Twins finally come alive

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett, the spark plug shaped like a fire plug, came alive in Game 6 of the World Series, and several other Minnesota Twins who hadn't been contributing were rejuvenated along with him.

Thus the Twins were able to send the Series to a seventh game.

Puckett, who had only four hits in 20 at-bats in the first five games, went 4-for-4 and scored four runs Saturday in the Twins' 11-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I was just saying to myself, 'Look at 'em. Make sure they're strikes,'" said Puckett, who batted .332 with 28 home runs and 99 runs batted in during the regular season. "I told myself that when they throw the fastball inside, I should let it go if it's not a strike."

Tony Oliva, a former Twins star who is now the team's batting instructor, has been credited for turning the stocky Puckett into a dangerous hitter. On Saturday, he convinced Puckett to take extra batting practice before the game.

"Puckett said, 'I don't want to do it.' I said, 'Let's do it anyway,'" Oliva said. "He said he didn't want to do it, but I knew that meant he did. I watched him all year. He was probably putting too much pressure on himself. He was jumping a little bit, taking his eye off the ball."

Oliva said Puckett took about five minutes of extra batting practice, the equivalent of 40 or 50 extra swings, before the rest of the team took batting practice.

Other Twins who had nice comebacks yesterday included relievers Juan Berenguer and Dan Schatzeder, and second baseman Steve Lombardozi.



"I was just saying to myself, 'Look at 'em. Make sure they're strikes. I told myself that when they throw the fastball inside, I should let it go if it's not a strike"

Kirby Puckett
Minnesota Twins center fielder

pitcher, and most teams look for his fastball. He was wanting to pitch and do well. He wanted it."

"Juan had that fire in his eyes, even though he didn't throw his fastball," Schatzeder said. "He threw a split-finger on 2-and-1 past Jose Oquendo, and you know that screwed the Cardinals' minds up."

Of his own performance, Schatzeder said that he had second-guessed himself after pitching poorly in Game 4, but had long since put that performance out of his mind.

"I came to the ball park today ready for an opportunity," he said. "I wasn't really nervous. I really had a lot of adrenaline flowing, and that's good. I just tried to hold them until we came back. I knew we would."

Lombardozi said he wasn't surprised to see contributions from players who had been having rough times earlier in the Series.

"It always seems to end up like that. Somebody different always seems to chip in," Lombardozi said. "That's what it takes. I've seen championship teams before, and they all have it."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SLAMMER — Kent Hrbek of the Minnesota Twins raises his fist in glee after socking a grand slam home run in the sixth inning of yesterday's sixth World Series game in the MetroDome. The homer helped power the Twins to a 10-5 victory and even the Series with the St. Louis Cardinals at three games apiece.

Berenguer threw three scoreless innings after having lost Game 3, Schatzeder got the victory with two innings of one-hit ball after having been hit hard in Game 4, and Lombardozi went 3-for-4 with an RBI after having only

three hits in the first five games of the Series.

"Juan threw more forkballs and more breaking balls," pitching coach Dick Such said. "That makes him more effective. He's generally a come-right-at-'em

Minnesota's Baylor recalls another shot

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The last time Don Baylor faced left-hander John Tudor was in 1983. It was July 4, and New York's Dave Righetti was pitching a no-hitter against Tudor and the Boston Red Sox.

"I think I hit a home run off him that day, too," Baylor said. "I was thinking about that before this game. I think I was ready for him more than he was ready for me."

Yesterday, Baylor hit a two-run homer in Minnesota's four-run fifth inning as the Twins went ahead to stay against the Cardinals en route to an 11-5 victory that tied the World Series at three games apiece. Baylor also had an RBI single in Minnesota's two-run first inning against Tudor.

"When he was with the Red Sox he used to pitch the right-handers in tight at Fenway Park," Baylor said. "The guys were telling me to lay off his fastball inside, but that's the way he always pitched me. I kind of lucked out today."

Ironically, Baylor was in a World Series last year with the team that Tudor left in 1984. It was year ago to the day that a Bill Buckner error cost Boston Game 6 of the World Series and the Red Sox lost in seven to the New York Mets.

"Now we're facing Game 7 again," Baylor said, "but it's a lot more positive thing. We've got our best pitcher going (Frank Viola). Maybe we have the advantage, but in a seventh game, you never know."

Fans

Continued from Page 1B

Most of the others did not think the scab games were funny at all. They all noted that the Giants lost all three of those games and are now 0-5. They feel that another Super Bowl is out of the question.

"The Giants will finish at 7-8," Robinson grunted.

"There is no way the Giants can come back. They're too far in the hole," Piehler echoed.

There doesn't seem to be any lingering animosity against the players. In fact, there was almost agreement that both labor and management were equally guilty for the strike.

"We have now seen the end of the NFL Players Assn.," Robinson said. "The reason for their loss was non-professional leadership."

(Union executive director) Gene Upshaw was outgunned. I have no animosity toward the strikers — only those who crossed the picket lines."

Forte, whose father-in-law returned his tickets for the entire season, said the only winners in the strike were the owners and the scab players, and Sefcik moaned that he blames the players and their performances for the team's record if not for the strike.

"They'll be lucky to break even. They can't come back," he said.

However, each is willing to admit that he secretly hopes for a miracle and another splurge like last year's 12-game winning streak.

That's the way it goes with Giants fans. It's always been that way.

County sports flashback

25 years ago

Lou Grilli scored the only goal for Red Bank High School as it dropped a 7-1 decision to Brick Township in soccer.

10 years ago

Ann Woods won all four events to lead Red Bank Catholic High School to a 109.45-103.69 victory over Holmdel in a battle of unbeaten girls gymnastics powers.

Five years ago

Christian Brothers Academy led the team qualifiers for the Shore Conference Cross-Country Championships with a low score of 30 points.

One year ago

Rich Toland scored the only touchdown on a three-yard run and Randy Wernli kicked a 19-yard field goal as Middletown North High School beat Brick Township, 10-0.

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Love thy self

Psychologist urges women to meet their own needs first

By EILEEN MOON
THE REGISTER

The week before her workshop on "Feeling Good About Yourself and Others ..." scheduled in conjunction with a conference on women and relationship held at Monmouth College last Monday, associate professor of psychology Dr. Doris Hiatt was flat on her back in bed, recuperating from pneumonia.

During her enforced sabbatical, Hiatt wiled away the hours by looking through a stack of women's magazines. What she read in the pages and pages of cake recipes, diet hints, exercise instructions and self-help articles was the message that women just don't measure up.

"Women's magazines really contribute to our sense of being inadequate," said the still-sniffling Hiatt. "How easily we're persuaded that we're not as good as we want to be."

More than 200 of the approximately 700 women who attended the day-long conference on "Relationships: Love, Intimacy, Self and Others," opted to attend Hiatt's workshop, one of 12 talks focusing on various aspects of women's lives that followed the keynote speech by nationally known psychologist Dr. Susan Forward.

Psychology has made many discoveries since the age of Freud when women were considered somewhat further down the evolutionary scale than men, Hiatt said. "Freud had many interesting viewpoints that have not been particularly helpful to women."

Today, women must be careful not to confuse equality between men and women with sameness. "We are different," Hiatt said. "It's been tested. It's been shown."

One of the ways in which women and men differ is that women practice "maternal morality," Hiatt said. Women tend to reason morally in terms of their network of relationships. Women tend to put the needs of others before the needs of themselves, Hiatt said.

"We have a strong desire not to hurt people. Maternal morality is the morality we assume that's important to good mothering."

In reaching toward achievements in

the larger world, Hiatt said, women may fall victim to the same tendency demonstrated by men who put concern for themselves first. We should instead strive for a balance between "meeting the needs of other people and meeting our own needs."

What men and women should seek, Hiatt continued, is "complementarity."

"It's not necessary that we be great at everything ..." she said. "What we object to today is a strict classification of what we consider to be a masculine strength and a feminine strength."

In childhood, boys are more apt to receive criticism while girls are praised for passive behavior, Hiatt said. The re-

Maternal morality is the morality we assume that's important to good mothering.

Dr. Doris Hiatt
Psychology professor

sult is that, in adulthood, women have trouble "accepting feedback and not feeling that it goes to the heart of our gut." Women need to learn that "you can still be lovable and loved and not be perfect."

Although women have the power of self-determination, the power to effect change is limited by the nature of their environment, Hiatt said. Psychologists are currently exploring the "ecology of development" to understand how the larger society influences individuals. An example of the ecological theory is a husband who sabotages his wife's attempts to diet by bringing home candy. "Yes, we can change," Hiatt said. "But it's impossible to change by being in a hostile environment to change."

The potential for change is lifelong, Hiatt said, despite the Freudian perception that a woman's life was essentially over after the age of 35.

"It's just patently untrue," Hiatt said. "People continue to grow and change throughout our life span ... I have seen some very profound changes made in people's lives at all ages and stages."



Artwork from Newsday by Berna Cootner. Copyright © 1987. Newsday. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Ara Nugent



Museum gets kids involved

Seldom does a museum visit call forth as much enthusiasm as one to the Please Touch Me Museum for children at 210 North St. in Philadelphia. This is a fun event for children that they will long remember. And it's a visit that parents, teachers and administrators who want to know more about how to help children learn, will treasure. This unique place, open every day except Mondays, welcomes children of all ages in a colorful facility that engages one's whole being.

Educational and entertaining, specifically for children 7 years and under, its design invites children to participate at every turn. The arts, sciences, technology and natural sciences are all represented in various exhibits. And you get to play with the exhibits, as the name Touch Me implies.

Imagine an environment accessible to the handicapped, that features live animals and their habitats. Have you ever held a large lop-eared rabbit? Perhaps birds fascinate you or maybe reptiles. Then too, you might want to get a full-size trolley, don a conductor's cap and call out "all-aboard" as you feel the transportation of another era, or imitate real trolleys as found in the Philadelphia streets.

If your love is a circus, there is an opportunity for you to perform in costume with props in a real circus ring. Fascinated with hospital life? The Health center invites exploration with its nurse, doctor, real-life office and hospital setups.

Calliope, another exhibit, involves children with the exploration of sound. Around the corner is the You Can Be place, for role-playing, with costumes, puppets and masks of every character you can imagine.

Central to one room is a giant junk sculpture of an elephant, constructed by an artist while the children observed. Imagine having your old toy put into place as the elephant's eye as you watched, standing heads above a 6-foot person. A very special way to be a part of a creative process.

The Show and Tell Gallery, in the museum's Child Life Center, displays collections of toys from now and then. For me it was filled with memories of childhood events. Theater productions, parent/child workshops, research seminars, crafts, music, games and resource materials for parents and teachers are but some of the offerings in this unusual facility. There is an Educational Store and a Tot Spot that invites the very young to creep and explore a variety of toys.

Imagine the quality time your family could have taking the two-hour trip to this fabulous place. Think of the Christmas shopping that could be done in a store dedicated to the best for children. What a find for a single parent who wants a special day trip. And imagine grandparents' delight at finding a one-stop place for a holiday adventure with the grandchildren.

When my children were young and such a place crossed my network I frequently found that it made an ideal focus for a birthday party celebration. Touch Me has several rooms that can be used for such events but you have to call first. The telephone number is (215) 963-0667. Schools and groups are welcome when there is a ratio of one adult to three children.

Children who are introduced to Touch Me during the ages that it serves learn that attending a museum can be fun and that museum displays range from the common to the more obscure. They are turned on to history in a way that books can't do by themselves. And kids are given the notion that learning is an active process that requires something of themselves. As a parent, the sheer pleasure in participating with your child as he discovers a wider view of the world is one of the delights of parenthood. The Touch Me museum will touch you in more than one way. I look forward to returning with a child in tow at the earliest opportunity, for that is the real way to appreciate the museum.

Ara Nugent is director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven

Celebrate changes instead of fearing them

By EILEEN MOON
THE REGISTER

Women have mid-life crises, too. That's the observation shared by psychologist Dr. Barbara Holstein at a workshop held during the conference on relationships at Monmouth College last Monday.

During their 40s and 50s, women often seek new roles. The career woman may reach "career burnout," a feeling of boredom with her current field. The woman who left the work force 20 years earlier to raise her children find her days empty when those children go off for college.

Complicating the restlessness that often strikes middle-age women are the physical changes of menopause and the universal symptoms of aging such as vision problems, Holstein said. And although acceptance of physical limitations is necessary for a successful transition to new stages of life, "We tend to over-accept," Holstein said.

"Why should we have to accept?" a woman in the audience asked. "Why can't we celebrate our maturity?" The answer, Holstein said, is that women can find many causes for celebration in their middle years.

For one woman in the audience, less responsibility at home meant the opportunity to exercise her long-dormant talent for oboe-playing.

"I don't think I'm going to play for the New Jersey Symphony but it's something I put a lot of energy into in high school in college. I liked it."

Another woman found the departure of her youngest son for college gave her a chance to do many things just for herself, such as earning a real estate license or planning a vacation on her own.

"This is a time to treat me," she said. "This is a time for me."

Another woman decided to satisfy her desire for travel despite the fact that her husband didn't want to accompany her. She and a few women friends have begun taking trips without their husbands.

"Up until a few years ago, I think I was everything everybody else wanted

me to be," another woman said. "But now I decided to be what I am."

But what if the answer to the mid-life dilemma of "What next?" is not that obvious?

"If you've done a lot of things and there's still some sense of loss or 'where do I go from here?' ... it's not that you don't have it in your human spirit," Holstein said. For such women, joining a therapy group might help them develop other parts of themselves.

Middle-age women may decide to build a career, pursue a hobby, make new friends or change and improve their family relationships.

"You have to strengthen the weaker areas," Holstein said. "Because the stronger areas will take care of themselves."

An older Abbie Hoffman proves he's still a rebel with a cause

By EILEEN MOON
THE REGISTER

Once upon a time, the name Abbie Hoffman would probably have drawn an overflow crowd to the auditorium at Monmouth College, along with one or two FBI men and a contingent of riot-ready police.

During the early 1970s, the West Long Branch campus saw its share of sit-ins, stall-ins and student marches protesting issues ranging from campus hiring policies to the Viet Nam war.

The presence of one of the Chicago Eight, disrupters of the 1968 Democratic Convention, in the midst of such student unrest might have ignited the campus like a match in a powder keg.

But the Chicago convention of 1968, the Woodstock Nation of 1969 and the Earth Day cele-

brations of 1970 had segued to a chilly night in the 1980s, and only a fraction of the seats in Pollak Auditorium were filled when Hoffman took the stage last Wednesday.

"Out comes the monument," he said as he carried a carafe of Grace Slick's lemon-honey-and-pepper-recipe throat tonic to the podium. "The topic tonight is student activism, so this isn't going to be a very long speech." But Hoffman managed to talk, joke and answer questions for more than two hours before adjourning to a local tavern with some students to continue the discussion.

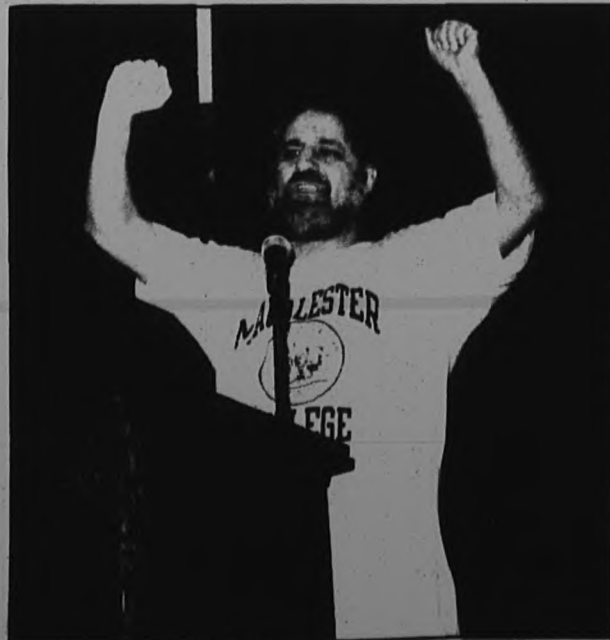
Although he referred to the campus location as "West Branch, New Jersey," his confusion was understandable. Hoffman has spent the past month on a tour to promote his new book, "Steal This Urine Test," and, he said, the strain of repeated interviews on "Ken and Barbie" shows across

the country, along with his college appearances, had taken a toll on his voice.

In the audience was an assortment of students apparently on a professor-inspired outing, middle-aged '60s veterans and an array of younger people whose attire ran the gamut from clean-cut preppie to punk to tie-dyed. For their own reasons, they had all come to hear the veteran activist's views on the past, present and future told in the "chromosome damage, psychedelic fashion" that spans three decades of American history.

History is cyclical, Hoffman said, and the post-'60s era is akin to the 1950s: Just substitute the threat of Communism for the threat of drug abuse, loyalty oaths for urine tests, CIA action in Vietnam for CIA action in Latin America.

"How many watch 'Wheel of Fortune?'" Hoffman asked. "... when they open the curtain and See HOFFMAN, Page 4C



Abbie Hoffman: making noise

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

**Seaman-Vignola**

NEW MONMOUTH — Lauren L. Vignola and Luke M. Seaman were married May 16 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank officiated. The reception was held at the Woodbridge Elks Club.

Parents of the bride are Michael and Joan Vignola, Middletown. The groom is the son of Marie A. Seaman, Highlands.

Maid of honor was Stephanie A. Salayi. The bridesmaids were Korri A. Wehner and Jeanne Morgan. Jennifer Wehner was the flower girl. The best man was Bruce Seaman and the ushers were Steven Vignola and Robert Seaman. Walter Wehner was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Mater Dei High School and the Katherine Gibbs School. She is office manager for Tubed Products Inc., Colts Neck. Her husband attends New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. He is a senior engineer with the New Jersey Dept. of Transportation.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos and a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple settled in Keansburg.

**Sisak-Carroll**

HAZLET — The wedding of Michele Catherine Carroll and John Paul Sisak Jr. took place Aug. 29 at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Al Matulis and Monsignor John Scharnus officiated. The reception was held at the Barclay, Belmar.

Parents of the bride are Jennie I. Carroll, Hazlet, and the late Edward J. Carroll. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sisak, Hazlet.

Maid of honor was Sandi Hart. The bridesmaids were Jackie Infantino, Marian Danielle and Kelli Fellion. The best man was Brendan McCann and the ushers were Mike Sisak, Kevin Ledja and Nick Riccitelli. Ann Carroll was the flower girl and David Infantino was the ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Raritan High School, attended Brookdale Community College. She is employed by Charles of the Ritz, Holmdel. Her husband is a graduate of Raritan High School. He is employed by Port Authority Transit Hudson, Jersey City.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple settled in Bradley Beach.

**Demko-Doremus**

RUMSON — The wedding and reception of Susan Marguerite Doremus and Joseph George Demko took place June 6 at the bride's residence. The Rev. Edgar Coseter officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Doremus, Rumson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Demko, Oriental, N.C., and formerly of Fair Haven.

Mrs. Robert Costa and Mrs. John Keating were matrons of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jay Braddin, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Mark Johnson and Martha Bernheim. The best man was John Demko and the ushers were Mark Johnson, Thomas Demko, Mark Fahey, Paul Doeshle, William Peterson and Daniel Connolly. The ring bearer was Daniel Johnson.

The bride is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Her husband, a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, attended Brookdale Community College. He is employed in landscaping.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple settled in Rumson.

**Whalen-Novatin**

HOLMDEL — The wedding of Deborah Ann Novatin and Jay P. Whalen Jr. took place Sept. 12 at St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul officiated. The reception was held at the Hazlet Sheraton.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Novatin, Hazlet. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Whalen Sr., Howell.

The bride's sister, Karen Novatin was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Joan Namenworth, Melanie Donohue, Gail Forkin, Valerie Scanlon, Elaine Rumela, Mindy Ferris and Mindy Whalen. The best man was Barry Whalen and the ushers were Steve Whalen, Steve Scanlon, Rick Whalen, Al Johnson, Frank Zanca and Allen Graham. Mike Rumola Jr. was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Raritan High School and Monmouth College, West Long Branch. She is employed by Prudential Bache, Edison. Her husband is a graduate of Howell High School. He is employed by Bear and Stern, Manhattan.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple settled in Edison.

**Garifine-Maltby**

LONG BRANCH — Theresa Joan Maltby and Todd C. Garifine were married Sept. 12 at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. John F. Campoli officiated. The reception was held at Christie's Restaurant, Wanamassa.

Parents of the bride are Carol Maltby Tomes, Ocean, and Robert J. Maltby, Oak Ridge, Tenn. The groom is the son of Michael and Lois Garifine, Interlaken.

Maid of honor was Mary Maltby. The bridesmaids were Judith Maltby, Kathleen Maltby and Margie O'Brien. The best man was Daniel Swartz and the ushers were Michael Dix, Thomas Potter and Pete Hockenberry.

The bride is a graduate of St. Rose High School. She is employed by DLB Associates, Wanamassa. Her husband is a graduate of Asbury Park High School. He is employed by Channel Home Centers.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple settled in South Belmar.

**McDonald-O'Neill**

HOLMDEL — Virginia M. O'Neill and John R. McDonald Jr. were married Aug. 29 at St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church. Deacon James McGrath officiated. The reception was held aboard the Direct Line Yacht.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. O'Neill, Middletown. The groom is the son of Jeanette McDonald, Fairfield, Conn., and John R. McDonald Sr., Milford, Conn.

The bride's sister, Judith A. O'Neill was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Ruth Queen and Kim Keaton. The best man was Kevin Dailey and the ushers were Jeffrey McDonald and Dennis Haylon.

The bride is a graduate of Middletown Township High School and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. She is employed by Irving Trust, Chicago, Ill. Her husband is a graduate of Fairfield Preparatory School and Fairfield University. He is a vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers, Chicago, Ill.

After a wedding trip to Switzerland and Italy, the couple settled in Chicago, Ill.

**Wessel-Wallace**

LINCROFT — Karen Cecilia Wallace and Douglas Anthony Wessel were married Aug. 22 at St. Leo the Great Church. The Rev. Thomas McGrath officiated. The reception was held at the Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown.

Parents of the bride are Vincent and Jean Wallace, Middletown. The groom is the son of Melvin and Elizabeth Wesse, Columbus, Neb.

Maid of honor was Donna Pasquerella. The bridesmaids were Pamela Wessel and Beverly Talisse. The best man was Dana Wessel and the ushers were Gregory Wessel and Philip Wallace.

The bride is a graduate of Rutgers University. Her husband attends Brookdale Community College. He is a police officer for the Borough of Shrewsbury.

After a wedding trip to England, Scotland and France, the couple settled in Ocean.

**Lopez-Florian**

FAIR HAVEN — The wedding of Ellen Ann Florian and Ramon E. Lopez took place Sept. 19 at The Church of the Nativity. The Rev. Breitske officiated. The reception was held at the Channel Club, Monmouth Beach.

Parents of the bride are Raymond J. Florian, Park Ridge, and the late Anne H. Florian. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ramon E. Lopez, Newport, Ark.

Maid of honor was Sylvia R. Brooks. The best man was Mark Leising and the ushers were Stephen Florian and Luis Lopez.

The bride is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School and Dickinson College. She received a master's degree from Catholic University. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Rice University. He is employed by Applied Physics Laboratory, Laurel, Md.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple settled in Takoma Park, Md.

Soldo-Freiburg

FREEHOLD — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Freiburg Jr. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Freiburg to Jeffrey Joseph Soldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Soldo, Cherry Hill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Freehold High School and Rider College. She is a manager for Stern's, Woodbridge. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Paul VI High School, Cherry Hill, and Rider College. He is a marketing coordinator for Philadelphia Micrographics, Mount Laurel.

A fall 1988 wedding is planned.

Flanders-Pedersen

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Aage Alexander Pedersen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Lee Pedersen to Jonathan James Flanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip James Flanders, Moorestown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Middletown North High School and Douglas College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She is a senior technical assistant with Siemens Research and Technology Laboratories, Princeton. Her fiancé is a graduate of Moorestown High School and Cook College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is a staff accountant with Margaretten Mortgage Co., Perth Amboy.

A summer wedding is planned.

Kucharik-Clark

RARITAN — John V. and Mary Ann Kucharik have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary M. Kucharik to Douglas J. Clark, son of Edgar and Barbara Clark, Tinton Falls.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bridgewater West High School and the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. She is a course developer for American Telephone and Telegraph, South Plainfield. Her fiancé is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. He is an account executive with American Telephone and Telegraph, Somerset.

A May 1988 wedding is planned.

Bergin-Nonnemacher

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Mr. and Mrs. William Nonnemacher have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Elizabeth Nonnemacher to Brendan D. Bergin, son of Francis D. Bergin, Red Bank, and the late Laurina D. Bergin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is employed by Hasco International, Red Bank. Her fiancé is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Troy State University, Montgomery, Ala. He is a sales representative for Walter Kidde Inc.

A fall 1988 wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. William Sine, (Kimberly Whitman), Cedar Avenue, Long Branch, daughter,

Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brazilian Jr., (Sandra Maxson), Bath Avenue, Long Branch, son, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bullock, (Yong Chon), Allen Avenue,

Fort Monmouth, daughter, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pekar-chik, (Pamela O'Brien), Main Street, Farmingdale, son and daughter, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, (An-nmarie Helfrick), Pearce Avenue, Eatontown, son, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Neil, (Lori Newman), Sylvan Drive, Neptune, daughter, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cppinger, (Cherie Chando), Woodlake Manor Drive, Lakewood, son, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fitz-maurice, (Michelle Nadler), Neptune Avenue, Neptune City, son,

Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chasey (Rose Ciancia), Stoney Hill Road Eatontown, daughter, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shornock, (Virginia O'Brien), Broad Street, Matawan, daughter, Sept. 23.



October foliage is at its peak

October, always a time of color on the local scene, is putting on a good show this year. Those who appreciate autumn landscapes should find the outdoors most to their liking right now. With most of the yellows and reds at or near peak, enough remains green, and enough has gone brown, to give the countryside the full kaleidoscope effect. The hill country to the north and west of us offers an interesting change of scenery in this season, but there is no real need to leave the county to find color and beauty.

The Garden State Parkway, from the Middlesex line south, offers a picture-book display that is worth a Sunday drive. It's advisable, at the speed of thoroughway travel, that drivers leave the serious sightseeing to their passengers.

A better bet may be a leisurely ride along country roads. Better yet could be making use of our public lands — parking the car and taking in the glories of the season at closer range on foot. The foliage may be good for another week or more, but there's no guarantee of that. It's far enough along now that storm winds and rains could turn what is a beautiful tapestry into a less colorful carpet.

Whale worries
Whales are back in the conservation news. Japan says it intends to kill 875 of them this year.

That means it will renege on its agreement to abide by an international moratorium on commercial whaling declared by the International Whaling Commission. And the World Wildlife Fund has mounted a campaign to pressure Tokyo into honoring the 1986-1990 ban.

There now are commercial substitutes for whale oil, meat and bone, yet whales are still being killed for fertilizers, cosmetics and meat for humans and their pets.

The Japanese say they will take the animals, minke and sperm whales, for "scientific" purposes. World Wildlife Fund sees it as a thinly veiled attempt to continue commercial whaling.

As part of its campaign, WWF says it is collecting 1 million signatures on petitions asking Japan to cease commercial whaling this year. Zoos and aquariums across the country are assisting by giving their visitors the opportunity to sign petitions. WWF is supplying petitions, posters and background information to all interested institutions.

The fund, an international conservation group, will call on President Reagan to invoke economic sanctions on Japan and other nations that do not abide by the moratorium beginning this year. (Well, it's worth a try.) It will also seek the support of Congress.

To obtain a petition form, send name and address to WWF Whale Campaign '87, World Wildlife Fund, 1250 24 St., Washington, DC 20037.

Bird watch
The fall bird migration still has a long way to go, especially along our coast where the flight of seabirds — loons, cormorants, scoters and other sea ducks — usually reaches its peak in November. But among the dicky birds — the small upland species — the dominant species moving in now are those of the sparrow clan, which usually bring up the rear of the parade.

We did have a flock of warblers moving through our yard Tuesday morning in a light rain. Most of them were yellow-rumped, but with them was at least one black-poll warbler.

Most of the common fall migrant sparrows have been checked in, including fox sparrow. We're still looking for the first tree sparrow, always a late-comer.

Sandy Hook is easily the hottest birding spot in Monmouth County during both spring and fall flights, and has provided its usual excitement this season.

Among last weekend's more interesting finds there were a couple of dickcissels, an orange-crowned warbler and a blue grosbeak.

A bird believed to be a LeConte's sparrow was netted, photographed, banded and released last week. Confirmation of the identification will await study of the photos. The LeConte's, which nests north and west of us and winters on the Gulf Coast, is a local rarity that has been recorded before at the Hook.

THE DIFFERENCE IS QUALITY!

We're The One For Quality Meats

Fresh Country Pride or Other Grade A Brands, Whole		Beef Loin, Tenderloin Not Removed, Full Cut	
Frying Chickens	49¢	Sirloin Steak	\$2.39
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
Fresh Country Pride or Other Grade A Brands, Cut-Up or Split		Blade Bone, Fancy Milk Fed Nature Veal	
Quartered Chickens	59¢	Perdue Chickens	69¢
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
Quartered With Wings, Fresh Country Pride or Other Grade A Brands		Shoulder Blade Bone	
Chicken Breasts	99¢	Lamb Chops	\$2.19
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
Fancy Milk Fed Nature Veal With Pocket for Stuffing		Fancy Milk Fed Nature Veal, Sliced for Osso-Buco	
Breast of Veal	99¢	Veal Shank	\$2.49
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
Fancy Milk Fed Nature Veal for Scaloppine		Old Smokehouse Smoked or Polish Kielbasa	
Veal Cutlets	\$7.99	Veal Cubes	\$2.69
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
"New" Cumberland Gap, 93% Fat Free		Fancy Milk Fed Nature Veal	
Smoked Ham	\$2.49	Fresh Calves Liver	\$3.49
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
Fresh Perdue Grade A Poultry, Cut-Up or Split		Foodtown, Oven Roast, Thin Cut	
Quartered Chickens	79¢	Corned Beef Brisket	\$2.19
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
Boneless Beef Loin		Turkey Store, 93% Lean, 1 1/2 lb. pkg.	
Shell Steak	\$4.99	Ground Turkey	\$1.89
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.

We're The One For Produce Freshness

U.S. #1 Baking		Chiquita and Other Popular Brands	
Idaho Potatoes	99¢	Golden Ripe Bananas	3.99¢
5 lb. bag	5 lb. bag	3 lbs.	3 lbs.
U.S. #1		California	
Fresh Yams	3.99¢	Fresh Carrots	3.99¢
1 lb.	1 lb.	1 lb. bags	1 lb. bags
New Zealand 39 Size		U.S. #1	
Kiwi Fruit	3.99¢	Fresh Apples	3.99¢
3 for	3 for	3 lb. bags	3 lb. bags
100 Size Eastern		Jersey Fresh 24 Size	
McIntosh Apples	69¢	Anise	89¢
lb.	lb.	stalk	stalk
California		Jersey Fresh Acorn or	
Romaine Lettuce	69¢	Butternut Squash	39¢
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
California Green or Red		Northwest 120 Size	
Leaf Lettuce	99¢	Bosc Pears	79¢
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
California 30 Size Bud		Northwest 80/90 Size	
Fresh Celery	89¢	Comice Pears	89¢
stalk	stalk	lb.	lb.
Eastern Red		Ocean Spray	
Delicious Apples	\$1.19	Cranberries	99¢
3 lb. bag	3 lb. bag	12 oz. pkg.	12 oz. pkg.

Foodtown White Tuna	89¢	Ferrara Tomatoes	79¢	Bounty Paper Towels	69¢
6 1/2 oz. can	6 1/2 oz. can	35 oz. can	35 oz. can	jumbo roll	jumbo roll

Foodtown Mayonnaise	89¢	Green Giant Niblets Corn	39¢	Dynamo Detergent	\$1.74
quart jar	quart jar	12 oz. can	12 oz. can	64 oz. btl.	64 oz. btl.
Hawaiian Punch	69¢	Pillsbury Plus Mix	69¢	Surf Detergent	\$1.59
46 oz. can	46 oz. can	18 1/2 oz. box	18 1/2 oz. box	32 oz. btl.	32 oz. btl.
Rienzi Pasta	99¢	Cran Drinks	\$1.29	Concentrated All	\$2.99
16 oz. pkgs.	16 oz. pkgs.	64 oz. btl.	64 oz. btl.	84 oz. box	84 oz. box
Apple Juice	99¢	Pampers Plus	\$18.49	Orange Juice	99¢
64 oz. btl.	64 oz. btl.	box	box	16 oz. can	16 oz. can
Skippy Peanut Butter	\$2.99	Hearty Noodles	79¢	Rich's Eclairs	84¢
28 oz. jar	28 oz. jar	16 oz. pkg.	16 oz. pkg.	8 oz. pkg.	8 oz. pkg.
Folgers Instant	\$2.99	Krispy Saltines	99¢	Swift Sausage	99¢
8 oz. jar	8 oz. jar	16 oz. box	16 oz. box	8 oz. pkg.	8 oz. pkg.

Stayfree Maxi Pads	\$3.29	Onion Rolls	99¢	White Bread	\$1
30 in. box	30 in. box	6 in. pkg.	6 in. pkg.	22 oz. loaves	22 oz. loaves
Tylenol	\$3.79	Dutch Apple Pie	\$2.99	Thomas' Muffins	\$2.19
100 in. btl.	100 in. btl.	24 oz. pkg.	24 oz. pkg.	pkg. of 2	pkg. of 2

Foodtown

Assorted Varieties 84 Count **BOUNTY TOWELS** jumbo roll **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, October 25 thru Saturday, October 31, 1987. SUPER COUPON No. 10

Twin Pack English **THOMAS' MUFFINS** 24 oz. pkg. of 12 **\$1.59**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, October 25 thru Saturday, October 31, 1987. SUPER COUPON No. 7

Yellow or White **KRAFT SINGLES** lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, October 25 thru Saturday, October 31, 1987. SUPER COUPON No. 8

Foodtown Grade A White **LARGE EGGS** dozen **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, October 25 thru Saturday, October 31, 1987. SUPER COUPON No. 6

U.S. #1 Idaho **BAKING POTATOES** 5 lb. bag **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, October 25 thru Saturday, October 31, 1987. SUPER COUPON No. 11

NEW Foodtown **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 32 oz. jar **\$1.59**

WITH THIS COUPON and item. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, October 25 thru Saturday, October 31, 1987. MFR. COUPON No. 23

Frozen Fruit 'n Juice or Fruit 'n Cream **SHAMITOFF BAR** 10 oz. pkg. of 4 **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON and item. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown Sunday, October 25 thru Saturday, October 31, 1987. MFR. COUPON No. 24

APPY & CHEESE FRESHNESS

Imported Sliced to Order Cooked Ham	\$2.99	Store Cut Belmont 60% Brie	\$3.99
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
National Deli Sliced to Order Corned Beef Rounds	\$1.99	Imported Cheese Sliced to Order Switzerland Swiss	\$2.29
1/2 lb.	1/2 lb.	1/2 lb.	1/2 lb.
German Natural Casing Sliced to Order Schickhaus Bologna	\$1.49	Foodtown Sliced to Order Muenster	\$1.39
1/2 lb.	1/2 lb.	1/2 lb.	1/2 lb.
Hornet Homestead Sliced to Order Hard Salami	\$2.19	Store Cut Imported Swedish Fontina	\$3.99
1/2 lb.	1/2 lb.	lb.	lb.

DAIRY-DELI FRESHNESS

Whitney's Yogurt	99¢	Sliced Regular or Thick Foodtown Bacon	\$1.39
6 oz. conds.	6 oz. conds.	lb. pkg.	lb. pkg.
Quarters Foodtown Margarine	3.19	Foodtown Sliced Pork Roll	79¢
1 lb. pkgs.	1 lb. pkgs.	6 oz. pkg.	6 oz. pkg.
Salted or Unsalted Quarters Hotel Bar Butter	1.89	Regular or King Size Franks Best Beef	1.99
lb. pkg.	lb. pkg.	lb.	lb.

SEAFOOD FRESHNESS

Fresh seafood available Tues. thru Sat. in stores with Fresh Seafood Dept.

Fresh New England Scrod Cod Fillet	\$3.99	Medium Farm Raised White Shrimp	\$4.99
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
Jet Fresh Alaskan 8-10 Ounce Coho Salmon	\$7.99	Fresh Calico Scallops	\$4.99
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
Fresh Farm Raised Grain Fed Catfish Fillets	\$3.99	Fresh Ocean Perch Fillet	\$4.99
lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, October 25 thru Saturday, October 31, 1987. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

'Americana' is Rumson antique show theme

Holy Cross School on Rumson Road will again be the setting for the Rumson Antique Show Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 8 from noon to 5 p.m., with champagne preview Nov. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Barbara Carton, Locust, and Alice Trelease, Little Silver, are general chairwomen. Chairwomen of the champagne luncheon are Eileen George, Rumson, and Terry Janeczek, Long Branch.

This 28th show pays tribute to the concept of "Americana," with offerings from 40 dealers from around the country, under the chairmanship of Taphy Harcsar, Rumson.

Among the more spectacular offerings is the 17th-century George III camelback sofa at \$10,000 from Carter de Holl, Fair Haven. On view at Su-Art Antiques, Fairlawn, will be a K.T.K. Lotusware cracker jar at \$700 and a cut glass bowl with sterling silver rim at \$500.

Blue Stove Antiques, Fair Haven, will display a 19th-century music box at \$3,500 and a mint 18th-century Meissen compote with relief figures for \$850. Also for sale are brass fireplace fenders and andirons and a well-priced selection of small sterling items, such as trays, bowls and serving pieces.

An outstanding group of vases priced from \$375 to \$425 and 19th-century European plates will be available from William Feldman Antiques of Springfield.

Guaranteed Plant, Locust, will have a variety of floral displays.

In keeping with the Americana theme, a wonderful array of homemade foods is to be offered during the show for luncheon, tea and evening refreshment. Luncheon chairwomen are Sandra Dearth, Atlantic Highlands, and Susan O'Keefe, Leonardo. Brunch chairwomen are Evelyn Plumb, Little Silver, and Sandra Weiner, Red Bank.

Tea chairwomen are Patricia Cavaiaola, Monmouth Beach, and Barrie Scanlan, Red Bank. Evening refreshment chairwomen are Jane Borkoski, Little Silver, and Kay Buchmann, Monmouth Beach.

Luncheon, tea room coordina-



READY FOR SHOW — Committeewomen for the Rumson Antique Show include, from left, Barrie Maher, Alice Frelease, Susan Robertson, Taphy Harcsar and Jean Barr.

tors are Ginnie Czarnecki and Jackie Cawley, both Rumson. In charge of hostesses are Celine Mason and Lorraine McDonald, both Rumson.

Dealers' dinner chairwomen are Phyllis Bermansolo, Long Branch, and Susan Harko, Middletown. Theme coordinators are Patricia Cavaiaola, Monmouth Beach, and Barrie Scanlan, Red Bank. House chairwomen are Jackie Cawley, Rumson, and Katie Fitzgerald, Red Bank.

PTA president is Susan Robertson, Fair Haven, and treasurer

is Winnie Svikhart, Rumson.

Chairwoman of the program book is Genevieve Di Feo, Rumson. Program book ads are in the hands of Barbara Bodnar, Rumson, Jackie Callahan, Middletown, and Cathay Knipscher, Locust.

In charge of staff are Arlene Stump and Ann Whiting, both Shrewsbury.

Raffle chairwomen are Bobbi Carton, Sea Bright, and Barbara Keane, Little Silver. Publicity chairwomen are Barrie Maher, Little Silver, and Bonnie Buchner, Rumson.

Design consultant Vicki Ziegler of Architectural Detail will be on hand throughout the show for assistance.

Saturday morning at 11 the North Shore Antique Auto Club will parade, with rain date Sunday at 11 a.m. These autos will remain on display all afternoon.

Rumson rocks
"Rock Around the Clock" is the intriguing theme for Rumson Country Day School's Nov. 6 party, featuring dinner and dancing with "The Fabulous Grease Band." Dress code is "prom dress,



greaser, whatever your comfort." Chairwoman is Sally Fox, Little Silver, with co-chairwoman Pamela Bathgate, Rumson.

Highlight of the evening will be the raffle of a 1963 Morgan Drophead Coupe in British racing green, with Jane Dixon, chairwoman, and Susan Stanger, co-chairwoman, both Rumson. Also to be raffled is a full-length natural raccoon polo coat from Winters Furs, under the aegis of Mary Ellen Doyle, chairwoman and Dori Di Misa, co-chairwoman, both Rumson.

Chairwoman of invitations is Joanne McGovern, Middletown, with Nancy Gulick, Red Bank, handling the mailing. In charge of decorations are Joanne Timolat, chairwoman, and Carol Krupnick, co-chairwoman, both Rumson.

Ceci Shifan, Rumson, is handling alumni. Michele Sandlass, Fair Haven, is chairwoman, with Jan Werblin, co-chairwoman of publicity.

On the committee are Anne Angers and Kathryn Pennske, Red Bank, Deanie Wolfe, Locust,

Joyce Gulden, Middletown, and Beverly Gaida, Holmdel, and Denise Devine, Catherine Eakle, Skye Elsas, Karen Hyatt, Pat Rosiak, Jackie Schluter, Susan Stambler and Carol Toolan, all of Rumson, among the 66 people Sally Fox has enlisted to help her.

Two other women, Suzie Post, Middletown, and Steffie Hurtt, Rumson, are also involved. With this committee it can only be the most incredible and fun party!

Also coming up
PeopleCenter benefit Friday at Palace Amusements, Asbury Park, 5 to 11 p.m.

Arthritis luncheon-fashion show Nov. 5, Shore Casino, call 388-0744.

Women's Resource & Survival Center dinner, Old Orchard, \$21 donation.

Winter Glow Ball, Dec. 11.

Contemporary crafts

The Blue Fox, East River Road, Rumson, will have an interesting artist educated in fine arts and anthropology as craftsperson for the next two weeks. Laura Sheppard uses mask and geometric designs on porcelain to create unique jewelry, producing exquisite necklaces, earrings, pins and clay wall hangings.

Does Your Child Ever Fail A Test?

Your child may be smarter than his grades show, but if he doesn't have skills, confidence and motivation, he won't do well in school.

MORE THAN 9 OUT OF 10 PARENTS RECOMMEND US TO HELP STUDENTS DO BETTER IN SCHOOL. As one parent said, "I cannot praise you and your staff enough...I recommend your center to anyone who is having a problem."

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HOFFMAN

Continued from Page 1C
you've won it's like 'Back to the Future.' It's the 1950s and there's all these prizes and there's Vanna White, who has a best-seller out, 'Vanna Speaks-as told to' — there's no vowels in the book. Vanna White has 40 times the name recognition at Southern Methodist University as Daniel Ortega."

His 53 arrests, the 66,000 pages of government files on his activities and the departure of his partner-in-civil-disobedience Jerry Rubin for the world of Wall Street hasn't dampened Hoffman's delight in ridiculing the status quo.

Hoffman traces his activism back to his participating in the Ban the Bomb movement and the voter registration drives in the South during the early 1960s.

And although he holds contempt for yuppies who "spell relief R-o-l-e-x," the 51-year-old Hoffman said, "Not all of us have been big chilled ... wherever you go in God's country ... there's always a group that's fighting so its community won't be the toxic waste dump of the world and you won't have another nuclear plant and you look around and it's veterans of the 1960s."

"Call (Sen.) Bill Bradley on the phone like I did," he advised. "I've been doing it for three years, sending him long letters. He said, 'Gee, I thought you were on Wall Street.' (I said) I thought you were in the Knicks."

But even Hoffman has mellowed slightly in his tactics since the days he dropped dollar bills in the New York stock exchange and supported the candidacy of a pig for president.

"Voting is fundamental," he said. "You keep one foot in the street — that's the courage foot. But the other foot you keep inside the system. That's how you walk in the 1980s."

But in the battle for hearts and minds, theater remains one of Hoffman's favorite weapons. Pulling off his Macalester College T-shirt, Hoffman revealed a red T-shirt bearing the "Just Say No" slogan of Nancy Reagan's campaign against drug abuse.

"Just say no to dorks like Bork, urine tests, student apathy" he yelled, holding up a comic mask of President Reagan. "We should be testing the government. The government shouldn't be testing the people. That's how democracy works."

Dr. Massimo Maresca
and
Dr. William N. Kaufman
Shore Area OB-Gyn., P.A.
are pleased to announce the relocation of our office for the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology to Suite 205, Little Silver Commons 200 White Road, Little Silver, N.J. phone 741-3331

Put More Under Next Years Tree With Our...
Holiday Club '88
Start saving now for next years holiday expenses with a Mainstay Holiday Club, and you'll be able to put more under next years tree.
Earn interest on your Holiday Club from day-of-deposit until the end of the club year. Join in with your neighbors and save at Mainstay.
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36 Monmouth St., Red Bank 741-0663

ARMSTRONG CARPET SALE!

Save on Anything Goes! and STAINMASTER® Carpets by Armstrong.

Beautiful, durable Anything Goes!® is on sale.

Anything Goes! carpet stands up to traffic so well, Armstrong guarantees it! Made of Dupont Antron® Plus nylon, there's NO CRUSHING, NO MATTING, and NO WEAR PATHS for 10 Years with Anything Goes! ARMSTRONG GUARANTEES IT!

STAINMASTER gives you stain protection—and savings too!

STAINMASTER Carpets by Armstrong resist stains so well, they look as good as new long after the best-known stain guard fails. That's stain protection you can count on...at super sale prices.

DUPONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET
*DuPont certification mark for residential carpets meeting its quality standards.

Armstrong

12 Different Styles are on Sale Now!

Starting at only **\$22.95** sq. yd. Inst. w/pd.

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CARPET SINCE 1935 VINYL
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Bob Baynton, Prop.
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE OPEN WED. & FRI. EVES. 11 A.M. - 7 P.M. FREE PARKING ASK ABOUT OUR FINANCE PLAN

Health News in Brief

Free testing

EDISON — If you are planning to get married or are parents-to-be, John F. Kennedy Medical Center has a special "gift" for you.

The required premarital or a routine prenatal blood test will be performed free when one unit of blood is donated to the Kennedy Medical Center's Blood Bank at the time of the test.

Besides saving on cost of tests, this "gift" benefits others as well: blood from donors helps your neighbors in the community in their time of need, is available for emergencies and is cheaper than blood obtained from other sources. Additional blood donations also guarantee coverage of a family's blood-unit needs for one year for up to 25 units of blood.

To make arrangements for a free blood test, contact the Blood Bank at Kennedy Medical Center at 321-7683.

Diabetes programs

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP —

The Wellness Center of Freehold Area Hospital and MediGroup will co-sponsor programs on "Diabetes: Juvenile and Adult," 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 in the Asbury Park Public Library, 500 Grand Ave., and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9 in the Wellness Center of the hospital and Monday, Nov. 16 in the Dover Township Municipal Building community room, 33 Washington St., Toms River. Registration is required.

The phone is 229-8600.

Cancer screening

LONG BRANCH — The Public Health Nursing Assn. will hold a cancer screening clinic beginning 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the Health Center, 111 Union Ave.

The program includes pap smear, pelvic, rectal and breast examination.

Blood-pressure screening also will be available.

The phone is 229-0816.

Older concerns

MIDDLETOWN — A half-day seminar focusing on the concerns of people in their late 50s and 60s will be sponsored by Brookdale Community College 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Discussion will center on older adults facing issues of health, finances, retirement, housing options and personal and family dynamics as they age over the next two to three decades.

The phone is 842-1900, ext. 315.

Blood drive

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — St. Agnes R.C. Church will sponsor a blood drive in conjunction with Central Jersey Blood Bank 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 in the church hall on Center Avenue and C Avenue. The phone is 291-0272.

Hypertension

RED BANK — The Family Health Resource Center of Riverview Medical Center and the Monmouth Hypertension Control Project are presenting "Diabetes Awareness '87 — Focus on Hypertension" 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 in the medical center, 1 Riverview Plaza.

The program is designed to provide diabetics, their families and interested individuals with information about diabetes and its relationship to high blood pressure. The program is free.

Registration is required. The phone is 530-2417.

Babysitting

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP —

The Freehold Area Hospital Wellness Center will offer two babysitting courses for persons 11 and older 4-6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 and Friday, Nov. 13.

Certificates will be awarded. The phone is 780-6050.

Infertility

RED BANK — RESOLVE of Central N.J. and Becton Dickinson Consumer Products will co-sponsor a symposium for infertile people and the professionals who work with them beginning 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at Riverview Medical Center.

The phones are 873-8787 for RESOLVE and 462-0232 for the symposium.

Generic drugs safe, cheaper — senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Generic-prescription drugs can offer substantial savings over their name-brand counterparts, but some pharmaceutical companies are trying to scare consumers away from them, a senator says.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has released a survey conducted by his aides showing that those buying federally approved generic drugs would save an average of 77 percent in Columbus, 67 percent in Toledo, 58 percent in Cleveland and 52 percent in Cincinnati.

However, he said, some companies have used letter-writing and advertising campaigns to scare consumers and physicians from choosing generics.

Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, told the subcommittee he is satisfied the administration's review procedures for generic drugs are scientifically sound.

Young said the agency has yet to confirm a documented instance in which a generic product has been shown to be "bio-inequivalent" — different from the

brand-name drug in its effects — after it was federally approved.

But Gerald Mosinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said the group is concerned that some approved generic drugs are not equivalent.

Mosinghoff cited a report that a 19-year-old woman who had been stable on the same anti-epileptic medicine for nine years suffered a dramatic increase in seizures after switching to a generic drug.

"Many such drugs are given to elderly patients and patients whose illnesses ...

can have life-threatening consequences if treatment is inadequate," he said.

Jere Goyan, dean of the school of pharmacy at the University of California at San Francisco, told the subcommittee that some pharmaceutical companies are engaging in marketing practices that are "highly inappropriate."

Goyan said one drug manufacturer offers physicians free airline tickets if they prescribe the company's drugs and fill out a marketing survey.

"I think it's a kickback," Goyan said.

N.J. drug manufacturer defends Ritalin usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland woman, beginning what her lawyers called a national campaign against the drug Ritalin, filed a \$3 million suit Thursday against doctors who prescribed the chemical to treat her 7-year-old son.

The drug is manufactured by Ciba-Geigy, based in Summit.

The suit in U.S. District Court against Children's Hospital and two of its doctors charges the stimulant left Ishmael Gardner with severe side effects after he was "misdiagnosed" as hyperactive.

Lawyer John Coale said the action here will be followed by other suits, including class-action suits, against doctors and school districts around the country who use Ritalin on children.

"We're after the structure, the system," said Coale. "It's a deterioration, a failure of our school systems ... our goal is to put (Ritalin) off the market."

Similar suits have been filed in St. Paul, Minn., and Glendale, Calif., and Coale said other suits are planned over the next few weeks in several states.

"We plan to put the word out to drug companies and the psychiatrists. We're going to make it very, very costly for any company to make a profit off of this. It's going to be very, very expensive to prescribe Ritalin from now on," Coale said.

Ritalin is an amphetamine-like drug that has been prescribed increasingly in recent years for hyperactive children. Although a stimulant for adults, it has the opposite effect on children, calming them

and allowing for what doctors have said is a longer attention span in classrooms.

Critics have said that continued use may lead to Tourette's Syndrome, a permanent nervous disorder.

Mary Carroll Sullivan, a spokeswoman for Children's Hospital, said, "We do not comment on pending litigation." She also refused comment on the hospital's policy on Ritalin use.

David Catlett, a spokesman for Ciba-Geigy, said all packages of Ritalin provided for physicians contain warnings about proper dosage levels and potential side effects.

"It is considered a safe drug and has been approved by the (federal) Food and Drug Administration," said Gloria Martini, another spokeswoman for the manufacturer. "We recommend that Ritalin is not the only cure. It should be part of a complete treatment program."

The company is not named in the suit. A medical dictionary says of Ritalin, "Excessive use may lead to tolerance and physical dependence."

Susan Gardner of Cheverly, Md., said her son was diagnosed as hyperactive at age 5 and was given increasing doses of Ritalin over more than two years.

"I thought he was a normal child," said Gardner. "He's a bright child, but they labeled him a problem child."

She said the doses of the prescribed drug were increased until her son became so depressed he was suicidal. "He said, 'Mommy, I want to die,'" she said at a news conference.

Hypertension project sets month's screenings

MANASQUAN — Free high-blood-pressure screenings for people 18-64 years old are being sponsored through November by the Monmouth Hypertension Control Project at the following times and locations:

- Nov. 2 — 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Aberdeen Municipal Building, 1 Aberdeen Square.
- Nov. 2 — 1-3 p.m., Broadway Market, 176 Broadway, Long Branch.
- Nov. 3 — 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monmouth County Board of Social Services, Route 537 and Burlington Road, Freehold.
- Nov. 3 — 1-3 p.m., Rite Aid Pharmacy, 205 Morris Ave., Long Branch.
- Nov. 6 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Middletown Town Hall, 1 Kings Highway.
- Nov. 7 — 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Pathmark, Route 9 and Schanck Road, Freehold.
- Nov. 11 — 12:30-4 p.m., Nichols, Colonial Plaza, Route 34, Aberdeen.
- Nov. 12 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Middletown Township Library, 55 New Monmouth Road, Middletown.
- Nov. 13 — noon-4 p.m., Pathmark, Middletown Shopping Center, 1123

- Route 35, Middletown.
- Nov. 13 — 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sears, 1500 Route 35, Middletown.
- Nov. 14 — 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Pathmark, K Mart Plaza, Route 35, Hazlet.
- Nov. 16 — noon-2 p.m., Mazzacco's Pharmacy, 427 Prospect St., Long Branch.
- Nov. 17 — 10 a.m.-noon, Garfield Grand Building, 279 Broadway, Long Branch.
- Nov. 19 — 3:30-6 p.m., Bayshore Community Hospital (cancer screening for Aberdeen/Hazlet residents only) 727 North Beers St., Holmdel.
- Nov. 20 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monmouth County Library Headquarters, 125 Symmes, Dr., Manalapan.
- Nov. 20 — 11 a.m.-1 p.m., McDonalds, 229 Broadway, Long Branch.
- Nov. 21 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Bradlees, Route 36, Hazlet.
- Nov. 23 — 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury.
- Nov. 25, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Lunch Break, 121 W. Bergen Place, Red Bank.

Skin cancer warning signs

Common moles and skin cancers do not look alike. But a change in a mole or skin spot may be the first sign of skin cancer.

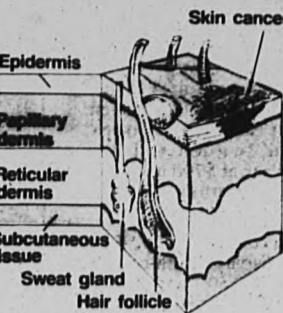
People at high risk have:

- Family history of skin cancer or have had one themselves
- Unusual moles on the skin or changing moles
- Fair skin, light hair and blue, green or gray eye color
- Childhood history of painful or blistering sunburns and/or they sunburn easily as adults
- Indoor occupations and outdoor recreational habits

Changes to look for:

- Color—multiple shades of dark brown or black; spread of color into surrounding skin
- Size—sudden or continuous enlargement
- Shape—development of irregular margins
- Elevation—especially in previously flat mole

Anatomy of a skin cancer



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Sources: Skin Cancer Foundation, "Cancer Journal for Clinicians" by American Cancer Society and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

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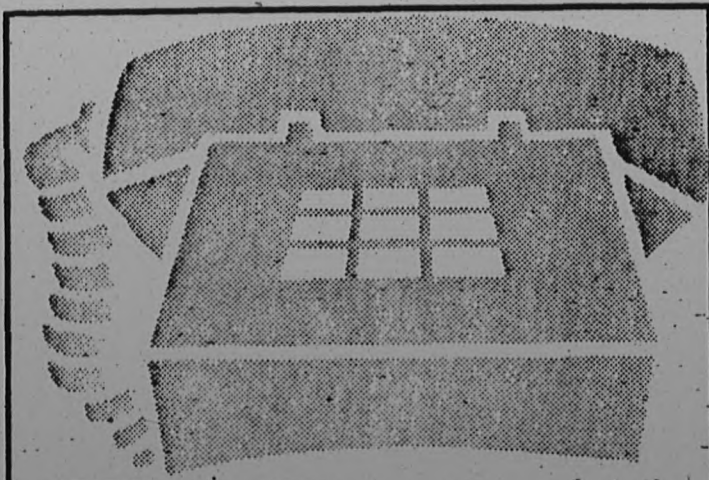
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There's more to Nevis Island than greets the eye

The sign hangs over the dock at the ferry landing in Charlestown, the capital of Nevis: "WELCOME TO NEVIS, BIRTHPLACE OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON." It's true that Hamilton was indeed born here. But he departed at the age of 5, never to return. The history of this mountainous, tiny (48 square miles) island is much more intimately entwined with England's immortal naval hero, Horatio Nelson than with America's first Secretary of the Treasury.

Nevis is a nicely rounded sand dollar, afloat in the Caribbean's Lesser Antilles. Together with its neighbor, St. Kitts, two miles away, Nevis since 1983 forms the Caribbean's newest sovereign nation. In the middle of the sand dollar, Mt. Nevis looms 3,232 feet into the clouds, its thickly forested slopes dropping directly into the sea with little or no valley floor rimming it at the water's edge.

Except for the demise of the sugar cane industry, Nevis hasn't changed much in the 200 years that have passed since Nelson first set foot on its shores. Prince William Henry, later to become England's King William IV, described a youthful Nelson as "...the merest boy of a captain I ever beheld (with) unpowdered straw colored hair and a pigtail a foot long." At the time of that writing Nelson was stationed in English Harbour on drought-stricken Antigua. In desperate need of water for his ship, Boreas, he sailed across to Nevis. The spring where he refilled his ship's tanks still runs clear and cold on the north-west shore of Nevis. Locals fill pitchers and pails there daily. Children frolic in the icy runoff and at sunset snowy egrets congregate around its old stone trough and perch on the modest iron sign inscribed simply "Nelson's Spring."

From Antigua, word of Nel-

son's youthful charms had flown ahead, setting the eligible ladies of the island in a decided flutter, among them a 29-year-old widow named Frances Nisbet. They met and within only a matter of days the ever impetuous Nelson was to write, "This Horatio is forever in love." On March 11, 1787, under a huge, silk cotton tree at Montpelier, home of the bride's uncle, the couple was wed. Prince William Henry served as best man, a social touch that must have delighted the islanders.

That house later burned to the ground but today the Montpelier Plantation Inn stands on the same site. Architecturally faithful to its predecessor, the inn has massive stone walls and its ceilings are high and vaulted. An enormous ficus or fig tree shelters the entryway and is said by some to have been growing there when the famous couple exchanged their wedding vows. Island-made furniture fills many of the inn's rooms and there is a large, sheltered swimming pool for those guests who



Horatio Nelson

Departure Time

by Linda Stewart



choose not to ride the inn's free-of-charge jitney down to the beach.

Frances Nisbet's home, the Nisbet Plantation, is also now an inn with guests housed in individual cottages scattered through a grove of coconut palms. The Nisbet Plantation Inn is that rare combination of 18th-century charm and 20th-century comfort. The property fronts on its own spacious beach where a buffet lunch is served daily. Dinner is a tad more formal, served by candlelight in the Widow Nisbet's own dining room.

Most of the inns and small country hotels on Nevis are tucked into the hillsides that rise steeply from the sea. Many of them have swimming pools but Pinney's Beach, three miles long and rimmed with lovely palms, is open to all and virtually never crowded.

Fortunately for history lovers, memorabilia of much of Nelson's life has been lovingly preserved in a sugar mill converted to a small private museum. It can be found at the Morning Star Plantation, just a short distance out of Charlestown. The collection is as fascinating as it is eclectic.

On a 19th-century mahogany table there's a fine assortment of Battersea Boxes, all with Nelson's likeness on their enameled lids. Nelson's death at the Battle of Trafalgar is endlessly depicted in figurines, paintings, sketches and carvings. It's the obvious consen-



The Fig Tree at Montpelier Plantation Inn

sus of all the artists that Nelson died with every hair in place, a snowy lace ruff at his throat and an immaculate white waistcoat neatly buttoned across his mortal wounds. A Rockingham clock case shows Nelson gazing adoringly up into the face of an angel. On close inspection the angel turns out to be neither celestial nor Fanny Nisbet, but Emma Hamilton who bore him a daughter and with whom he lived his last days before his death at sea. The museum is open daily 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

So far, Nevis remains blessedly free of high-rises, casinos and all

the other trappings of big-time tourism. There are accommodations to be found in numerous small guest houses where daily prices range from \$50 to \$120, meals included. A rented car is handy and easily available but hardly necessary since the inns make regular runs down to Charlestown, the only "town" on the island.

The Nevisians are unfailingly courteous, a gracious, cheerful people, well adapted to their diminutive island homeland. Pause, even for a moment, on the roadside and someone is certain to ask if you need help. A visitor, inquir-

ing the way to a certain farm was given explicit instructions by a white-haired elder, seated on the stoop of his cottage.

"Go through the cows," he said, gesturing with the stem of his pipe. "don't mind the goats but beware the big black sow," words that could just as well have been spoken 200 years ago when a young Nelson in love was searching out the Nisbett Plantation.

For more information about Nevis, contact or the St. Kitts-Nevis Tourist Office, 414 E. 75th St., New York, N.Y. 10021, (212) 535-1234.

Largest surviving walled city in Europe

By MARK GAUERT
Register Wire Services

CARCASSONE, France — At the east gate of this fortress city, busloads of tourists can do in 12 minutes what armies of barbarians, Moors and English soldiers couldn't do in 12 centuries.

With little more than a wave — usually to someone aiming a camera — thousands of tourists daily pass under the gate through a wall 12 feet thick. No archers wait to shoot down from the stone gray towers 115-feet above. No knights in armor wait to spill hot pitch on the intruders below.

Armed with little more than 30 francs (about \$5), visitors can pass a final gate to the Chateau d'Honneur, the Great Castle of the Viscounts.

Inside, their eyes can plunder Carcassone's treasures of Roman, medieval and Renaissance relics — guarded these days by an army of museum guides and archaeologists.

The stony hill upon which Carcassone sits was strategically located when the Romans built the first battlements there between 43 and 30 B.C. The city's name comes from the Latin "castellum Carcaso," meaning a small fortified town.

From the hilltop, the Carcassonians controlled the trade routes of southwestern France along the

Aude River valley to and from the Mediterranean Sea.

Waves of invaders tried — and failed — to take the fortress by force. High atop the city's walls, engineered by some of the best military minds of the time, a few defenders could turn back nearly any armed assault.

Under siege, only starvation — leading to some understandable internal dissent — has forced Carcassone to drop its defenses. The city fell for good into French hands 747 years ago, when knights loyal to King Louis IX took the city — without a fight — in the name of the crown.

Today, from the same strategic hilltop, modern Carcassonians still control a trade route. This time, though, the trade is in tourists traveling among France, Spain and the principality of Andorra high in the Pyrenees to the southwest.

The tourists come by the thousands, lured by the city's 2,000-year-old history and well-preserved medieval fortifications. Roughly two football fields long by one football field wide, Carcassone also is the largest surviving walled city in Europe.

French vacationers have always come to Carcassone for holidays. The authoritative Michelin Green Guide — the French travel Bible — rates the city a must see among sites of southwest France.

But in season, other Europeans and Americans also crowd the narrow streets of Carcassone. The

old city, roughly midway between the Mediterranean and the Pyrenees, is a convenient stop or side trip for vacationers from nearby beaches, ski runs and duty-free shopping in Andorra.

The people of Carcassone today do as good a job welcoming visitors as their forebears did repelling them.

They give visitors the run of the place, smiling as the crowds scale and walk along the old city walls, or follow once-secret passageways or descend underground into what were once dungeons and storage cellars.

Once through the east gate, you can stroll past busy shopkeepers along the Rue Cros Mayrevieille to the city plaza, the Place du Chateau. Five winding alleyways spread out through the city from the central plaza.

Follow the Rue St. Louis, and you'll find yourself under the gaze of the gargoyles of St. Nazaire and St. Celse, a cathedral built in both Romanesque and Gothic architectural styles between 1269 and

1332. Unlike so many war-wearied French cathedrals to the north, St. Nazaire's stained glass windows have survived intact behind Carcassone's walls since the 13th and 14th centuries.

Take the Rue Porte d'Aude, past the city's four-star hotel, La Cite, and you'll come to the city's west gate.

A double room with a view from the hotel — of red barrel-tiled roofs and white-capped Pyrenees — costs from \$115 to \$120 a night. The same view from atop the west gate wall is free.

Visiting children might enjoy a walk down the Rue Viollet le Duc, where Carcassonian youngsters play le futbol — soccer — in the shadow of the 13th century Great Castle of the Viscounts. The field they play on, now green and manicured, was designed to give medieval archers a clear shot from the castle at their enemies below.

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HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

PRIZES PRIZES PRIZES

For Your Pleasure Entertainment By
FIRST FEW
9 p.m.-12 p.m.

PLAY "Bring it all home from Acme"

Get your FREE Game Card Today at your local Acme Market!

\$4,000,000 WORTH OF PRIZES



LUCKY WINNERS



MARGARET HICKMAN
MILLSBORO, DEL.

THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE!



MELBA FORSTHOEF
LEONIA, NJ
\$100 WINNER



CHARLES BAYLOR
WASHINGTON, NJ
\$100 WINNER

15 WINNERS OF EASTERN VACATIONS

Collect 2 Eastern Airlines markers and you could win a Fly-Away Caribbean vacation for 2 to Puerto Rico 15 days and 6 nights plus \$500 fun money. Eastern Airlines provides wide-body service to San Juan and carries more passengers to the Caribbean than any other airline. Winners will stay at the luxurious Condado Plaza Hotel & Casino where they mix business with pleasure. Eastern... We've got your Autumn with more rights to more fun vacations!



15-1988 FORD WINNERS

Collect 2 Ford markers and you could win a Ford Thunderbird Turbo Coupe or a Ford Taurus LX Station Wagon.



*1,000 PER MONTH FOR LIFE

Once you qualify to enter Sweeps 1 or 2, you are AUTOMATICALLY in the WIN \$1,000 Every Month For Life SWEEPSTAKES.

ACME

CHECK THE VARIETY!...CHECK THE SAVINGS!...DOWN EVERY AISLE YOU'LL FIND...

BIG WEEKLY SPECIALS



USDA CHOICE

LANCASTER LEAN, AT LOW PRICES!

- LANCASTER BRAND LEAN BEEF, USDA CHOICE, BEEF ROUND **Bottom Round Steak** lb. **2⁹⁹**
- LANCASTER BRAND LEAN BEEF, USDA CHOICE, BEEF ROUND **Cubes for Kabob** lb. **2⁹⁹**
- LANCASTER BRAND LEAN BEEF, USDA CHOICE, BEEF ROUND **Strips for Stir Fry** lb. **2⁹⁹**

POULTRY DEPARTMENT VALUE!

- FRESH **Perdue Cornish Hens** lb. **1⁹⁹**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS AT THE 'FISHERMAN'S NET'

- DELICIOUS **Fresh Bluefish Fillet** lb. **3⁹⁹**
- TASTY **Snow Crab Clusters** lb. **3⁹⁹**
- FRESH **Flounder Fillet** lb. **4⁹⁹**

FRESHLY SLICED TO ORDER IN THE CORNER DELI

- NORWESTERN GOURMET **Turkey Breast** 1/2-lb. **1⁹⁹**
- LOW SALT **Russer Bologna** 1/2-lb. **1⁹⁹**
- DOMESTIC **Swiss Cheese** 1/2-lb. **1⁹⁹**
- TASTY **Freda Tavern Ham** 1/2-lb. **2⁹⁹**

FRESH BAKED TREATS!

- ACME ROUNDTOP OR **Split Top Bread** 24-OZ. LOAF **59¢**

1/3 OFF! ALL Turkey SPICES ALL WEEK!

and Extracts... Black Pepper, Cinnamon, Garlic Powder, Parsley Flakes, Oregano, Paprika, Sage, Vanilla and many more! Stock up now for the Holiday Baking Season! While Supplies Last! Checker will charge 1/3 OFF the price marked.

LANCASTER BRAND LEAN BEEF, USDA CHOICE, BEEF ROUND

Rump Roast

lb. **1⁹⁹** SOLD AS ROAST ONLY!

LANCASTER BRAND LEAN BEEF, USDA CHOICE, BEEF

Eye Round Roast

lb. **2⁵⁹**

LANCASTER BRAND LEAN BEEF, USDA CHOICE, BEEF ROUND BOTTOM

Round Roast

lb. **1⁶⁹** SOLD AS ROAST ONLY!

ALL VARIETIES

Quaker Rice Cakes

4.5-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

MEAT, MARINARA, NO SALT, OR REGULAR SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Francesco Rinaldi

32-OZ. JAR **1¹⁹**

EASTERN RED

Delicious Apples

lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA

Iceberg Lettuce

EACH **79¢**

TAB, DR. PEPPER,

Sprite or Coca-Cola

2-LTR. BTL. **99¢**

WISE, REGULAR OR RIDGIE

Potato chips

6.5-OZ. BAG **99¢**

THE NEW FUNK & WAGNALL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE

VOLUMES 12 & 13 ON SALE! **2⁹⁹** EACH ONLY



QUALITY GUARANTEED

FARM STAND FRESHNESS!

- WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN **Delicious Apples** lb. **59¢**
- CALIFORNIA **Grahy Smith Apples** lb. **79¢**
- EASTERN GROWN **McIntosh Apples** 3-LB. BAG **1⁹⁹**
- EASTERN RED **Delicious Apples** 3-LB. BAG **1⁹⁹**

HALLOWEEN FLORAL SPECIALS

- GHOST **Mug Planters** Each **5⁹⁹**
- HALLOWEEN **Pumpkin Planter** Each **5⁹⁹**

MORE WEEKLY SPECIALS!

- REGULAR OR DIET GINGER ALE **Canada Dry** 2-LTR. BTL. **99¢**
- ASSORTED DOWNYFLAKE **Frozen Waffles** 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- LAUNDRY **Cheer Detergent** 42-OZ. PKG. **1⁹⁹**
- SCENTED OR UNSCENTED FABRIC **Bounce Softener** 40-CT. PKG. **1⁹⁹**
- LIQUID FABRIC **Downy Softener** 64-FZ. BTL. **1⁹⁹**
- ASSORTED SIZES **Huggies Diapers** 28 CT. TO 64 CT. PKG. **9⁹⁹**
- CANADA DRY REGULAR OR DIET **Ginger Ale** 6 PACK **1⁹⁹**
- OCEAN SPRAY PASSION FRUIT OR **Mauna Lai Drink** 48-FZ. BTL. **1⁹⁹**
- CLASSIC INSTANT **Nescafe Coffee** 8-OZ. JAR **3⁹⁹**
- NEW AT ACME... BEEF TERRAZO, BEEF PEPPER, SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN OR ORIENTAL CHICKEN IMPERIAL **Suzi Wan Dinner** 10.2-OZ. PKG. **1⁹⁹**
- ASSORTED COLORS FACIAL **Kleenex Tissue** 175-CT. PKG. **99¢**
- FROZEN... READY TO FILL **Pet Ritz Pie Shells** 10-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- QUARTERS **Parkay Margarine** 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

72 HOUR

1/2 PRICE SALE!

THURS., FRI. & SAT., OCT. 29, 30 & 31, 1987.

ALL HATS, GLOVES SCARVES & THERMAL UNDERWEAR



WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! NO RAINCHECKS! Checker will charge 1/2 off the price marked.

ACME BONUS COUPON CO PLU 392

THOMAS' **English Muffins** PKG. OF 24 **1⁸⁹**

WITH THIS COUPON. OFFER GOOD OCT. 25 THRU 31, 1987. LIMIT ONE COUPON / ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.



ACME BONUS COUPON CO PLU 391

REGULAR OR LIGHT, KRAFT **Miracle Whip** 32-OZ. JAR **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR \$5.00 PURCHASE. OFFER GOOD OCT. 25 THRU 31, 1987. LIMIT ONE COUPON / ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.



MANUFACTURER COUPON MFR PLU 395

SLICED **Cameco Ham** 16-OZ. PKG. **2⁴⁹**

WITH THIS COUPON. OFFER GOOD OCT. 25 THRU 31, 1987. LIMIT ONE COUPON / ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.



ACME/MANUFACTURER COUPON SCLP 1

REFRESHING **Lipton Tea Bags** PKG. OF 100 **1⁷⁹**

WITH THIS COUPON. OFFER GOOD OCT. 25 THRU 31, 1987. LIMIT ONE COUPON / ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY.



Ann Landers

Is grass greener?

Dear Ann Landers: The battle of the sexes has been won and the institution of marriage is all but dead.

The saddest part of all this is that money was the culprit that sounded the death knell for the American family.

The message is clear. Women have now been empowered by education and laws that say you must hire females. Also guilty are politicians who want the woman's vote and a welfare system that rewards those who would rather stay at home.

Fewer and fewer women feel the need to remain in marriages that their feminist power brokers tell them they have outgrown. Meanwhile, informed research tells me that the most prevalent reason for divorce is women's need to believe the media lie that the grass is really greener on the other side of the fence.

Are most children, wives or husbands better off after divorce? I think not. Look around and you will see violence, drug abuse and a flagrant lack of respect for authority.

Dear St. Charles: Welcome to the 19th Century. Let's keep 'em pregnant, barefoot and ignorant, eh? And if people want to get divorced we must insist that they reveal every humiliating detail and drag each other through the mud.

Let's go back to the good old days when the only grounds for divorce in New York was adultery.

So welfare is a crock, is it? The overwhelming majority of people on welfare hate it. Of course, you'll find some freeloaders on the rolls but millions of women and children would starve if it weren't for government assistance.

You sound like a man who has been badly burned and despises women. Would you consider counseling to lower your blood pressure and calm your rage? If not, go crawl back under that rock.

Don't smoke in bed

Dear Ann Landers: I must share a horrible experience that could have cost me my life and the lives of my dear husband and three beautiful children.

Last night I fell asleep with a cigarette in my hand. When I woke up the room was filled with smoke and I was staring at a huge hole in a smoldering mattress.

The rest of the night I sat up shaking and crying, horrified at what might have happened. I'm so thankful I was given another chance. Never again will I smoke in bed. Please, please print this. — Lucky to Be Alive in Missouri

Dear Lucky: I'm glad, too. I love all my readers and don't want to lose any.

Thanks for sharing your harrowing experience. Now why not do yourself and your family a big favor and stop smoking altogether?

A question of tact

Dear Ann Landers: The man I've been going with for three years told me that his 27-year-old daughter (married five months) is pregnant. At dinner last night I asked her, "Was it planned?"

When we arrived home he blew his top, said the question was rude, tasteless and inappropriate. Was it? — Unfairly Dressed Down in Calif.

Dear Calif.: Of all the nunuverbizznizz-type questions, the one you asked tops the list. You were clearly out of line, Buttercup.

Heloise

Help for cigarette burns

Dear Heloise: I hope you can help me. I have a cigarette burn the size of a nickel in my new carpeting. Is there any way I can repair it?

I believe you had an article some time ago on how to repair a burned area in carpet, but I failed to save the hint. — A. Yunk, Waco, Texas

If the area of burned carpeting is not too large, trim away the burned fibers first. Then, pull up enough carpet fiber "fuzz" from a good area — around the baseboards or in a closet — to fill the damaged section.

Put a small amount of glue in the burned area and push the fuzz into it.

Let this dry and then fluff and spread the fibers out in the newly repaired area to blend with the carpet. That's all there is to it. — Heloise

Mirrors are for the birds

Dear Heloise: We have over 25 peach, cherry and apple trees for our own enjoyment.

Is there anything I can put in our trees next year to scare the birds away? Something that is cheap and effective would be wonderful. These trees are about 8 feet tall and are always loaded with fruit in their season, but the birds destroy quite a bit of it. — A Reader, Colorado Springs, Colo.

You can try hanging a small mirror in each tree. Secure the mirror with string or rope, depending on its size. One per tree will work, but if you can suspend two in each tree you would have double the protection. A modern-day scarecrow! — Heloise

Make a color-converted compact

Dear Heloise: I found that I needed a stamp pad in a different color from the one I had. Instead of running to an office-supply store, which I didn't have the time to do, I found a makeshift way to make my own.

I used an old compact that had a sponge powder puff. I cleaned the powder puff out thoroughly, washed the compact and secured the powder puff back into it permanently. I used food coloring in the color I needed and it worked great.

Here's to quick, easy helps. — N. Laing, Ravenna, Ohio

Here's to you for writing in! — Heloise

Share and share alike

Dear Heloise: In the course of our business and personal lives, my husband and I attend a great many pitch-in dinners.

Being an avid recipe fan, I always encounter a dish that I want to make at home. Everyone is generally willing to share their recipes, so I carry stamped, self-addressed envelopes containing a recipe card in my purse.

The information I receive is accurate and I have the recipe already on a card for my file. — Deane Rabourn, Fairland, Ind.

CROSSWORD

BANG-UP JOB By Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS

- 1 Skillful
5 Distant
8 Bistro
12 Musical count
17 Laugh loudly
18 Great Lake
20 Brother of Moses
21 Surrounded by
22 Title of verse
25 Royal headgear
26 Rent
27 Quartered in a barn
28 Tarkington novel
29 54
32 Can. revolutionary
33 Gave food to
34 Burn slowly
38 Finale
75 Ind. weight
76 "A —'clock scholar"
77 Connective tissue
78 Sun-dried brick
81 — Alamos
83 Epic
85 Certain believers
89 Loved excessively
90 Allments
92 "This — recording"
94 Cafe au —
95 Line 3 of verse
101 Political cartoonist
102 Legal matter
103 Long time period

- 39 Montgomery's state: abbr.
40 Existence
44 Line 1 of verse
48 Prescribed amount
49 However
50 Aerie
51 Tall walking stick
52 Spring or fall
55 Move about
58 Iota
59 Caravansary
60 Mop
62 Exude
64 Vast expanse
66 Vehicle
67 Line 2 of verse
74 Made bigger: abbr.
104 Sp. ladies
105 Raised railroads
106 Saucy
107 "— of the Last Minstrel"
108 Tempestuous
112 Nadirs
115 Movie award
120 Embankment
121 End of verse
124 Go on — (revel)
125 Rigorous
126 Plum
127 Virginia willow genus
128 Small fruit
129 D'Urberville lass
130 Be in debt
131 Founder of a colony

DOWN

- 1 Russ. sea
2 Portend
3 Volcano output
4 Goddess of discord
5 Charge
6 Painting or sculpture
7 Rivers: Sp.
8 Visited
9 Staggering
10 Ernie or Edsel
11 Navy man: abbr.
12 With — breath
13 Idi —
14 Fly high
15 Nested boxes
16 Mild oath
19 Part of I.e.
20 Lacking pigment
23 Stringed instrument
24 Auricular
28 Ring
30 Wedding vow
31 Extremely
33 Most insipid
34 Footwear
35 Flat-topped hill
36 Black Sea port
37 Highways: abbr.
39 Help
40 It. ducal family
41 Sully
42 Respectful bow
43 All
44 Football scores: abbr.
45 Aquatic animal
46 Johnny —
47 Double curve
53 Possess
54 Henpecks
56 "— a man with seven ..."
57 Ascends
61 Shortest distances
63 Albacore
65 Inspired with reverence
67 Aim for shore
68 The — perfect day
69 Gingham and percale
70 Gnomes
71 Common sense
72 — de France
73 Clothier
79 Red vegetable
80 Actor — Bymes
82 Foxy
84 Inquires
86 Yemen capital
87 Spasms
88 Sault — Marie
91 Small iceboats
93 Genesis name
96 Paris airfield
97 Ralph Kramden's pal
98 Leading
99 Actress Merkel
100 "Happy birthday —"
105 Sandpaper
106 Nudges
108 Chunk
109 Head: Fr.
110 Finished
111 Raise
112 Nip
113 Army police for short
114 Kind of flight
116 Prune
117 Quote
118 Solar disk
119 Actor
O'Neal
121 WWII landing craft
122 Line
123 Golf peg

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-123.

JUMBLE word game grid with circled letters.

THE BREVITY OF LEVITY. If it's witty, expect it to have... ANSWER: JUMBLE

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Jumble word game grid with words: TAIGEY, MOTELE, PRYSAT, TEVLE, VEENAU, BRATIB.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

THE [] OF []

REVIEW

Stars shine despite inferior material in 'Best Seller'

By MICHAEL BLOWEN Register Wire Services

You can feel James Woods' cold, steely presence even though his eyes are covered by dark glasses. He creates the image of a man who would just as soon kill you as look at you.

engages the help of a Joe Wambaugh-type cop—writer, played by Brian Dennehy, to write a book about all of Woods' past murders. While the plot and direction are second-rate and some of the major sequences are implausible, Woods' performance is galvanic enough to make this movie well worth watching.

through his role as the combat photographer in "Salvador," has always made him seem too large for most of his movies. He just has to let his sly, slightly crooked teeth appear between sneering lips in "Best Seller" and you know the victim is in deep trouble.

ably when director John Flynn fails to develop any chemistry between Dennehy and Woods.

The time wasted on plot development might have been better spent concentrating on the movies' most valuable asset — the two stars. As it is, "Best Seller" is a shallow reminder of how inferior material can be made watchable by two solid stars.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Table with movie listings for various theaters including ABERDEEN, ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, MIDDLETOWN, OCEAN, and SHREWSBURY.

VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION

The Volunteer Center of Monmouth County places volunteers in more than 150 non-profit human service, health, cultural, educational, civic, and environmental organizations, always matching the volunteer to the opening. Each week, The Register publishes a few of the 300 volunteer positions available. The telephone number for the Volunteer Center of Monmouth County is 741-3330, 9a.m.-5 p.m.

Hike and haunt help

Volunteers are needed to dress up in costumes for an environmental center's Haunted Night Hike 6-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

Babysitter needed

An organization that deals with the prevention and treatment of sexual abuse needs a babysitter to watch children while their parents attend a support group. The group meets 5:30-8:30 p.m. in an Asbury Park location.

Serve on a juvenile council

Community members are needed to serve on juvenile community councils which review first time offenders of non-violent crimes.

Supervise women's activities

A volunteer is needed to plan trips and coordinate transportation to recreational activities for women in a shelter.

Managerial skills in demand

A Red Ban organization has established a training site for unemployed residents. The manager needs an assistant to run errands, help with clerical duties and mind the store.

Office help needed

A family and children's service agency needs volunteers to help with typing, filing, photocopying, and answering the phones at Middletown, Long Branch, Freehold, and Asbury Park locations.

Be Part of Your Town

Do you have an event you want publicized?

The Register welcomes releases on community news, school accomplishments, honor roll, graduations, special appointments, fund-raising drives and volunteer and club news.

Photographs submitted for publication cannot be returned.

Press releases should be mailed at least two weeks prior to the date of the event.

Send all information typed or legibly handwritten to Ellen Cancellieri, Your Town Editor, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.



FRED BARON LEHMANN PHOTOS

A hunting we will go

Enjoying an October afternoon at the annual Hunt Meet are clockwise from top left, state Sen. and Mrs. Richard Van Wagner, Middletown; Keith Smykal, West Long Branch, and his stepdaughter Lee Brown; Chris Davies, Jean Kerwin, Glenn and Debbie Davies; Anna Meyer, Rebecca Meyer and Frank Adanchak; and Peter DeNigris, Dr. John Buono, Dr. Jerry DeSapio, Dom Vaiti, Red Bank, and Bill Schucker, Little Silver.

WHO'S WHO

Stacey Mocik

Stacey Mocik, Middletown, recently won two first place bowling awards in the "Tournament of Champions" at Seven Springs, Pa.

Mocik, a representative of the Middletown Elks Lodge 2179, received two first-place awards in the regional competition.

Gertrude Syphax

Gertrude Syphax, Asbury Park, has been named Volunteer of the Year by the Courts and Corrections Assn. of New Jersey at its 16th annual institute held recently at the Berkeley-Carteret, Asbury Park.

Syphax, a trustee of the Westside Community Center, serves on the Parent Advisory Council, Asbury Park School District.

Students honored

Several Ranney School students have

been honored in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program for outstanding academic achievement.

The honorees include Andrew Heitner, Marlboro; Eugene Kang, Lincroft; Elizabeth Lounsbury, Lincroft; and Maria Sebellena, Locust.

Saliba Sarsar

Saliba Sarsar, Ph.D., Roosevelt, director of the honors program and advisor to international students at Monmouth College, has been selected as an "Outstanding Young Man of America for 1987."

Sarsar, a graduate of Monmouth College, earned his doctorate in political science from Rutgers University.

Barbara Williamson

Barbara Williamson, Rumson, has been elected president of the Northern Monmouth County Branch of American Assn. of University Women.

A graduate of Penn State University,

she is a teacher at Howell High School.

Other branch officers include Kathy Adleman, Colts Neck; Alice MacPhee, Middletown; program vice presidents; Mary Purcell, Middletown, membership vice president; Arlene Schwartzstein, West Long Branch, study-action group vice president; Pat Arpin, Middletown, ways and means vice president; Carla Wilkinson, Red Bank, recording secretary; and B.J. Carola, Colts Neck, treasurer.

Samuel Cole

Justine Finkelstein

Samuel A. Cole and Justine Finkelstein, Long Branch High School students, have been honored by the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program in recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

CAMPUS SALUTES

Monmouth College

Several area residents were elected to Monmouth College's Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honor society for freshmen.

The honorees include Joseph Cappucio and Alison Fiala, both Hazlet; Kathleen Krauss and Steven McCarty, both How-

ell; Robert Macrae, Middletown; Louis Nappen, Ocean; Vicki Sudowsky, Sea Girt; and Lisa Yaremchuk, West Long Branch.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

West Long Branch

LOCAL RESIDENTS HONORED — The Rainbow Foundation will hold its third annual dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 31, at Squires Pub, West Long Branch.

Frank Lofton, Belford, Pauline Dane, Hazlet, and Beverly Maloney, Middletown, will be honored for community service.

Colts Neck

ANNUAL FALL FASHION SHOW PLANNED — The Parent-Teachers Organization will sponsor a fall luncheon and fashion show 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the Battleground Country Club, Manalapan.

The telephone number for information is 842-1129.

Red Bank

DISARMAMENT DISCUSSION HELD — The Monmouth Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a free video-discussion 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Owl and the Fiddler Restaurant, East Front Street.

The telephone number for information is 671-4343.

Fort Monmouth

WHEN THE SAINTS COME MARCHING — The 389th Army Band will perform in concert 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the Post Theater.

Seating is limited.

Middletown

STARLIGHT TRIP SPONSORED — The Dept. of Parks and Recreation is planning a trip to the Broadway musical "Starlight Express" Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The fee, which includes transportation and seating, is \$55 per person.

The registration deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 27. Registration may be made at Croydon Hall, Leonardo.

The telephone number for information is 291-5440.

Sea Bright

CORNELL ALUMNI MEET — Cornell alumni will meet during the "1987 National Spirit of Zinck's Night" 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Good Side Cafe, Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright.

The telephone number for information is 576-6106.

Rumson

RUMSON WOMEN IN FASHION — The Rumson Women's Club will hold its fall luncheon and fashion show noon Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Hilton Inn, Tinton Falls.

The telephone number for information is 741-3060.



CONSTANCE BERNARD PHOTO

A stitch in time

Committee members Cathy Burdick, left, and Anna Hawfner, right, both Union Beach, finish stitching crafts to be sold at Grace United Methodist Church's bazaar Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7 in Union Beach.

MAKE A DATE

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines or 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 11:00a.m. two days before publication. Call The Register at 542-4000 and ask for the Date Secretary.

OCTOBER 24 — SATURDAY

Mater Dei International Food Festival & outdoor shopping market in Middletown. 9-5pm. 200 spaces. Food vendors, antique dealer, crafters & new merchandise. Vendors call 671-8539 or 495-0856. Rain date October 25.

OCTOBER 25 — SUNDAY

Apple Festival Arts & Crafts Show by Jr. Woman's Club of Middletown. 10-4, Thorne Middle School, Murphy Rd, Middletown. Unique holiday shopping for adults & children. Refreshments sold. For info & space call 530-3841.

OCTOBER 25 — SUNDAY

The second annual Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Shrewsbury Kiwanis Club will be held Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Shrewsbury Fire House on Broad St., Shrewsbury. Servings will be at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adults \$3.50 and children under 12 at \$1.75.

OCTOBER 27 — TUESDAY & OCTOBER 28 — WEDNESDAY

Nearly new sale. Sisterhood B'nai Isreal, Hance & Ridge Roads, Rumson. Tues, Oct. 27, 9am-3pm. Wed. Oct. 28, 9am-1pm.

OCTOBER 29 — THURSDAY

St. Joseph's School PTA will sponsor "FALL HARVEST" Chinese Auc-

tion in the school auditorium. Maple Pl, Keyport. Doors open at 7pm, auctions 8pm. Tickets \$2.50 and may be obtained by call 566-2394 or 583-4520.

OCTOBER 30 — FRIDAY

Fund raiser Halloween Costume Ball at The Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank. Social hour, 7:30 pm dinner, 8:30 pm dancing to the music of Mark III. \$25 per person. Call David Kohat 946-3030, New Hope Foundation.

NOVEMBER 1 — SUNDAY

Trip to Trump Plaza. Cost \$15, \$15 in coins, \$2.50 food, \$5 deferred. Leaves Kmart Plaza 10:45 am. Returns 8pm. Tickets/Info 264-4179 or 739-9095. Proceeds to the "Michael Duffy Fund".

NOVEMBER 1 — SUNDAY

Halloween Parade in Red Bank. Balloons to be given out at Woman's Club of Red Bank.

NOVEMBER 4 — WEDNESDAY

E.S.W. of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Keansburg will sponsor a Chinese Auction on Nov. 4. Door open at 7pm at the N. Centerville Hose Co. Middle Rd, Hazlet. Tickets sold at door, donation \$3. Refreshments & lots of prizes. Marilyn Keibley 671-0760.

NOVEMBER 7 — SATURDAY

Secaucus Shopping Outlet Bus Trip.

Sponsored by Shrewsbury Ladies Auxil. \$10 per person. Leaving from Shrewsbury Fire Co. Call 741-3123 or 741-3306 for further details.

NOVEMBER 7 — SATURDAY

Craft Fair, 10-4, Tinton Falls School, Tinton Ave. Rt. 537. Available to 80 crafters. Refreshments, food available. 922-6270.

NOVEMBER 13 — FRIDAY THRU NOVEMBER 15 — SUNDAY

Monmouth County Parks Systems sponsors Bostonian Wknd. Nov. 13-15. Leaving Thompson Park, Lincroft, 8pm. Price per person double occupancy. \$158 includes guided tours. Call 842-4000.

NOVEMBER 14 — SATURDAY

Flea Market. St. Anthony's Parish, Chestnut St., Red Bank. 10-4. Spaces available \$10. Furniture, refreshments. Call 741-4048.

NOVEMBER 21 — SATURDAY

St. Joseph's School PTA will sponsor a giant indoor flea market & craft show. From 9am-4pm, in the school auditorium & cafeteria. Maple Place, Keyport. All tables are sold out.

NOVEMBER 28 — SATURDAY

Indoor holiday craft show. Middletown Firehouse, Hwy 35. Interested crafters call 787-7056 or 741-8058 before Oct. 15.

Mixed motivations mar otherwise fun 'Suspect'

Sometimes a film can get by on the sheer force of a charming story or star charisma. Unfortunately for *Suspect*, the new Peter Yates film starring Dennis Quaid and Cher, a goofy grin does not a film make. Although Quaid — he of the impishly irrepressible ear-to-ear grin — adds some luster to the film with his boyish tenacity, *Suspect* is, in the end, found guilty of producing uneven thrills.

That's not to say the film is dull, or even bad. Eric Roth's narrative throws plenty of red herrings into *Suspect's* investigative path, keeping viewers guessing (and some seat-hopping) almost every step of the way. The performances, delivered by an ensemble group of veteran actors, likewise are quite good.

What rattles *Suspect's* credibility is the questionable motivation of its main characters — mainly Quaid's Eddie Sanger — a cinematic dimension never satisfactorily explored by Roth or Yates.

Cher, cast back into the dramatic fold after the disappointing *The Witches of Eastwick*, has lost none of the surprising late-blooming talent she displayed in *Mask* and *Silkwood*. She plays Kathleen Riley, a moralistic, slightly dizzy Washington, D.C., public defender assigned to the case of Carl Wayne Anderson (Liam Neeson), a violent deaf-mute vagrant accused of murdering an insignificant office worker near the docks of Georgetown.

Riley finds the going getting tougher as Anderson's trial begins. Anderson is uncommunicative and sullen, the crime's only eyewitness is a psychopath, and the judge sitting on the case (John Mahoney) seems to harbor an unfounded rancor for the increasingly rattled defense attorney.

Enter Eddie Sanger, a slick, Wisconsin-bred milk lobbyist skilled in the sleazy world of Washington politics but not in the American tradition of avoiding jury duty. Totally devoted to his job — engaging in swiftly planned extracurricular bedroom activities to swing a crucial vote — Sanger is among the unlucky lot chosen to sit on the Anderson case.

With the trial's momentum quickly shifting against Anderson, and the polished prosecutor (Joe Mantegna) walking away with a murder conviction, Sanger suddenly and inexplicably decides to overstep his bounds as a juror and help Riley prove Anderson's innocence. Not only does this bring warnings of jury tampering from the suspicious judge, but forces Riley into the unenviable position of having to jeopardize her professional ethics.

In keeping with the spirit of *Suspect's* thriller pretensions, it would be criminal to divulge any more of Roth's plotline. Keep in mind, however, that Sanger is initially introduced into the film's context as a self-absorbed, morally lax politician. How he is suddenly converted into an amateur sleuth deeply concerned about the welfare of a dirty hobo is an unforgivable thematic flaw never justified by Roth.



ON TRIAL — Cher plays a public defender assigned to defend a deaf-mute homeless man (Liam Neeson) accused of murder in the new thriller "Suspect."

Quaid, giving Dennis Hopper a run for his money as the "busiest man in show business," is a versatile screen presence perfectly suited for the role of Sanger. He's toned down the macho, womaniz-

ing swagger he adopted for *The Right Stuff* and *The Big Easy*, replacing this with a confident, no-nonsense approach that pays handsome dividends.

Cher continues to impress, not

only in her dramatic range as an actress, but in the familiar ease with which she slips into her char-



Starr Reviews

by Michael Starr

acterizations. Her performance in *Suspect*, while not overpowering, is good enough to engender sympathy for the seemingly insurmountable obstacles thrown into Riley's path.

The Irish-born Neeson, recently in *A Prayer for the Dying* with Mickey Rourke, and Mahoney both turn in adequate performances with thankless roles.

Neeson, unable to speak, must

communicate his feelings of rage through his eyes and the help of a computer drawing pad — no easy task. And Mahoney, limning the pompous Judge Helms, combines arrogance and impropriety to mold his character's sleazy persona.

Cast:

- Kathleen Riley ... Cher
- Eddie Sanger ... Dennis Quaid
- Carl Wayne Anderson ... Liam Neeson
- Judge Helms ... John Mahoney

Written by Eric Roth

Directed by Peter Yates

Running time: 110 minutes

Rated R

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Auditions set for 'Go Fish'

ABERDEEN — Walter L. Born, director of Creative Productions, has announced that auditions for the play "Go Fish Mabel," to be performed in early 1988, will take place tomorrow and Friday.

"Go Fish Mabel" was an award-winner in the Very Special Arts Henry Fonda Young Playwrights Project in 1986. The premiere performance was given by Very Special Arts in May at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, at the fourth annual Henry Fonda Young Playwrights Day.

Very Special Arts is an international organization dedicated to enriching the lives of children and young people and adults with disabilities. It was founded in 1974 by Jean Kennedy Smith and sponsors a variety of special projects.

Among them is the Henry Fonda Young Playwrights Project, which provides students age 12 to 18 an opportunity to develop their interests in the art of writing for the stage. Students with and without disabilities join in workshops to write plays addressing aspects of disabilities.

Creative Productions was singly honored by Very Special Arts with permission to perform "Go Fish Mabel" in cooperation with VSA of New Jersey.

Interested people can call 566-6985 for an appointment.

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Visit library for 'swell' week of the silver screen

By HILLY WILS FONTAINE
THE REGISTER

MANALAPAN — Move over Diane Keaton, Glenn Close, Cher, Mark Harmon, Charlie Sheen.

Make way for Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell.

It's back (in time) to the (good old) movies.

Film classics from the 1940s are being shown daily, beginning tomorrow, at the Monmouth County Library Headquarters, 125 Symmes Drive, during "Movie Week."

Why the '40s?

"That's when the movies were the 'swellest'" John Smothers, head of the county library's film department, declared.

"This was the halcyon period of the movies," added John H. Livingstone, county library director. "We had the big stars, and it was the main form of entertainment."

But it's not just the films that are the attractions. An entire life-style of movie-going straight from the 1930s and '40s — from "dish night" to big band concerts — is being recreated.

"We are taking a little nostalgic trip. We are duplicating a little bit of the way it was, when movies were the entertainment. We are duplicating the life in the country in those days when people went to the movies during the week and on Saturdays," Livingstone said.

He worked closely with Smothers to organize "Movie Week."

For about two years, Livingstone had wanted to devote a week to classic films. Smothers' collection of about 150 original movie posters — those used to advertise films outside of theaters — provided the necessary push.

"In trying to duplicate those days, I thought we would dig up some old posters. Then we built the series around those posters," Livingstone explained.

"We wanted to get a mix of titles," Smothers said. "As much as we could, we wanted to get films that the audience would recognize, with stars they knew, Academy Awards they won, titles they had heard of."

And then there's "dish night."

"Theaters had 'dish night' in the Depression days to boost attendance during the week," Smothers said. "In some theaters they would give out different pieces each week, a cup one week, a saucer the next. At other theaters they had drawings from ticket stubs for a complete set of dishes."

"We thought we would put that in the middle of the week to make it authentic," he said.

The library's version is a "dish night" raffle at each Wednesday screening. The prize will be limited edition plates commemorating the week-long series.

Screenings of old films are not



SILVER SCREEN — Stepping back in time and in front of a 1940s movie marquee are John H. Livingstone Jr., Monmouth County Library director, and Mary Lou Hornyock, county library art director.

new to the county library system. But a full week of the classics, with two daily showings, is.

There are matinees at 2:30 p.m., and evening screenings at 7:30 p.m. daily through Friday.

Librarian Joyce Smothers explained. "A good portion of our film audience is composed of senior citizens. They prefer to go out in the day," she said. Thus, the matinees.

But there is also an interested audience that works during the day. Thus, evening showings were scheduled.

The films that will be shown are not of the "Casablanca," "Citizen Kane" variety, she said. Rather they are "films that film buffs are aware of, just as good as 'Casablanca' and 'Citizen Kane,'" she

said. They were selected to expose the public to the lesser-known classics.

The 1947 film "The Big Clock" begins the film series tomorrow. The film, a suspenseful melodrama of a crime editor's murder, stars Ray Milland, Charles Laugh-

ton and Maureen O'Sullivan. John Farrow is the director.

Frank Capra's comedy "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" will be shown Tuesday. In

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PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R)	1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
NIGHT FLYERS (R)	1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R)	1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)	1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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this 1948 film, Cary Grant and Myrna Loy star as a city couple who try to build a country home.

Wednesday's feature film is "The Pied Piper." Monty Woolley leads a caravan of children away from the Nazis in this 1942 adaptation of a Nevil Shute novel. It was directed by Irving Pichel.

"Letter to Three Wives," a 1949 box office hit, is Thursday's attraction. It brings together Jeanne Crain, Ann Southern, Linda Darnell and Kirk Douglas. Writer-director Joseph Mankiewicz won two Academy Awards for this comedy-satire about a small-town flirt who tells several women that she has run off with one of their husbands.

Madeline Carroll stars as a World War II spy who enlists Bob Hope to carry out a secret mission in "My Favorite Blonde." This 1942 comedy, directed by Sidney

Lanfield, rounds out the week of nostalgia.

Screenings of "My Favorite Blonde" will be followed by concerts by the Great American Swing Band in a big-band tribute to Benny Goodman.

"Most theaters in the big cities would have a live band on stage," Smothers said.

Featured with the 14-piece Great American Swing Band will be vocalists Lynn Roberts who sang with Goodman and Harry James, Smothers said.

Already the week appears to be a smash hit. Smothers said there has been "a tremendous amount of interest" exhibited.

"It was sparked by the movie marquee," she said. Early this month a vintage movie marquee was installed in the library's lobby, complete with Smothers' original movie posters.

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WED NOV 17 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	THU NOV 18 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	FRI NOV 19 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	SAT NOV 20 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
SUN NOV 21 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	MON NOV 22 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	TUE NOV 23 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	WED NOV 24 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
THU NOV 25 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	FRI NOV 26 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	SAT NOV 27 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	SUN NOV 28 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
MON NOV 29 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	TUE NOV 30 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	WED DEC 1 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	THU DEC 2 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
FRI DEC 3 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	SAT DEC 4 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	SUN DEC 5 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	MON DEC 6 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
TUE DEC 7 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	WED DEC 8 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	THU DEC 9 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	FRI DEC 10 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
SAT DEC 11 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	SUN DEC 12 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	MON DEC 13 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	TUE DEC 14 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
WED DEC 15 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	THU DEC 16 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	FRI DEC 17 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	SAT DEC 18 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
SUN DEC 19 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	MON DEC 20 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	TUE DEC 21 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	WED DEC 22 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
THU DEC 23 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	FRI DEC 24 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	SAT DEC 25 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	SUN DEC 26 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
MON DEC 27 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	TUE DEC 28 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	WED DEC 29 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	THU DEC 30 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30	4:00	
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Upstairs, downstairs

'Elizabethan Tudor' mansion rises in Colts Neck cluster zone

By PEGGY LYFORD
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

COLTS NECK — While many homeowners dream of moving up to a slightly larger home, Richard Poyda is looking for someone to make a quantum leap.

His latest creation, a 7,600-square-foot "Elizabethan Tudor" with English amenities and classic-country-European styling that has, he says, a "20th-century-American-masterpiece" interior.

From that description, the house on Brandywine Lane off Phalanx Road, won't do much to satisfy the township's Mount Laurel-housing obligation. At \$2.3 million, it will be well beyond the reach of almost everybody.

Poyda, a former co-owner of the Peninsula House beach club-restaurant in Sea Bright, is using a variety of antique-house elements from the Strawbridge mansion in Philadelphia and from Europe to create what he calls the "heirloom look" that has been so successful for him in the last 10 years.

Let us wander, dreamers, guided by Robert Poyda, the builder's son, through a house reminiscent of "Upstairs, Downstairs," that British-television serial about aristocrats.

Downstairs first. Off to one side of the black-and-white marble-floored reception hall are massive oak pocket doors that came from the circa-1850 Philadelphia mansion. The doors open to the reception room, which really is the 16-by-21-foot living room. It is replete with antique-raised paneling removed from an English country



THINKING ON A GRAND SCALE — This house combines old-English architecture, the remnants of a Philadelphia mansion and amenities most people can only read about. Still under construction, it is offered for sale at \$2.3 million.

house, an oak-fireplace mantel and bookcase wall (circa 1865), parquet flooring and a brass chandelier.

Beyond the reception room is the 12-by-18-foot library, replete

with mahogany-paneled walls and a Muntin ceiling, which is recessed paneling. It has bookcase pieces from the Strawbridge mansion. Moving along, there is the 25-foot-by-40-foot great room

which features a fireplace.

Looking out over the back yard, where Poyda wants to put a tennis court and pool, is the 10-by-21-foot conservatory, with fountain and pool, which in far lesser cir-

cumstances, would be a glass-enclosed porch. The 18-by-24-foot kitchen, with skylights, and a dining room with a crystal chandelier, walnut and ebony fireplace and plaster medallion and moldings

around the ceiling. Next to the conservatory, a carved-walnut-canopied ceiling with period drop-lighting has been installed in the center hall-foyer, along with parquet-oak flooring with heirloom-medallion inserts. Four beveled-glass French doors open onto the library and reception rooms.

Back to the great room, where there are stairs leading down to the billiard room, bricked-wine cellar, wine-tasting area, game-room and bar.

Upstairs is next. The open-gallery, oval stairwell accommodates a circular staircase and crystal chandelier. At the top of the stairs is a fluted-column music room ready for a grand piano.

There are four bedrooms and four bathrooms.

The 21-foot-by-21-foot master-bedroom suite has a fireplace, of course, plus a complete kitchen, his-and-her walk-in closets. Beveled-glass doors open to "the master-bathing salon," as it's called. It has a Jacuzzi set in a columned alcove; glass-enclosed, sit-down steam shower; Finnish-dry sauna; his-and-her vanity area; skylight; cove lighting; mirrored dressing area and marble floors.

It may come as no surprise that there are also staff-living quarters with kitchen, bathroom and laundry.

There are 4,000-square-feet of unfinished space on the third floor with walk-up staircase.

The three-car heated garage has a cedar closet and other storage.

The house sits on a one and three-quarter-acre lot in a two-acre zone. The smaller lot is allowed because area is a cluster-development zone, where remainder of the lot is dedicated for a buffer.

George Handzo, Colts Neck
See UPSTAIRS, Page 5D

Builders discover the possibilities in Union Beach

By PEGGY LYFORD
REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

UNION BEACH — This waterfront borough, which hasn't seen the extremes in property-value escalations, now may be on the threshold, as developers are beginning to realize the passed-by town's possibilities.

Ground has been broken for 24 waterfront-condo units priced around \$185,000 opposite the waterfront bulkheading on Front Street, north of Florence Avenue. There also is a site zoned for 21 town houses where Topsider Homes, designed for waterfront development will be proposed. And plans aired in 1984 for a \$1-million restaurant still are alive.

Mayor Carmen Stoppello says he's ecstatic about the developments, and expects they are "going to make Union Beach."

"Most people don't realize that

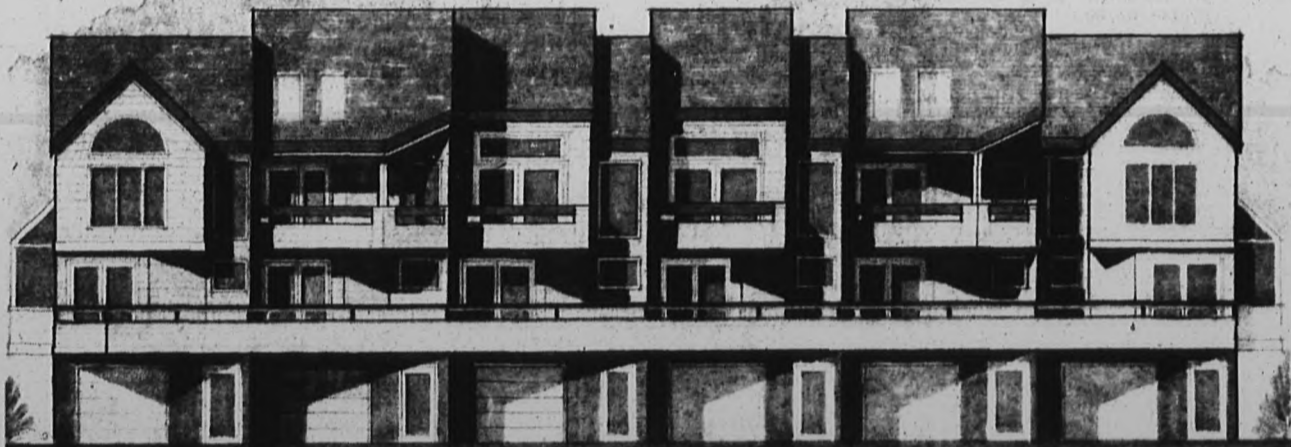
you can have a fabulous view of the Verrazano Bridge and the twin World Trade Center towers from this location," he said.

In addition to the condos, plans now are moving ahead on the restaurant initiated by Dr. William Wood, owner of Long John's restaurant, Highlands, and Ted Sourlis, the Rumson developer, three years ago. At that time, the owner's engineers made them aware of flood problems, and eventually, the partners decided not to move forward, Stoppello said.

The project has been taken over by Tetro Enterprises, Inc. and will be located at the crossing of Front, Union and Brook streets. Plans are to build the site so that water will not be a problem.

The mayor added that he had heard that the "restaurant project had not moved ahead as they were waiting for the proper management and operating people."

Stoppello said that land prices have increased "to the point



ON THE WATERFRONT — An architect's rendering shows the front view of the proposed Topsider town-house project. The 24-unit development, which would be located on waterfront land on Front Street, would be built by Tetro Enterprises, Inc.

where a 75-by-100-foot lot now goes for \$35,000 and a well-maintained, almost-new four-bedroom house with central vacuum on a similar lot would have an asking price of \$169,000."

Morris Tetro, the builder who is involved with the three projects, said he is "very positive about Union Beach. Property values have doubled in the last two years, partly due to the ferry, but also

because water front elsewhere has increased to such a degree that it was inevitable that Union Beach also develop." He has lived there over 40 years and now "It's time has come! The three ratables expect to generate \$8-10-million for Union Beach."

Given market conditions in eastern Monmouth County, how does the future bode for the borough's transformation?

Ron Himmel, Manager of ERA Advantage Realty, Aberdeen, said that "while the demand has softened a bit in the Keyport, Aberdeen, Union Beach, Hazlet area, that doesn't mean that prices have dropped. They've just leveled off. Union Beach, he said, "should rejuvenate, as the town has done quite a bit of turn around already. The negatives of the past were unfounded," he added, and "luxury

town houses by the water and a good quality restaurant will contribute to the upgrading of the borough."

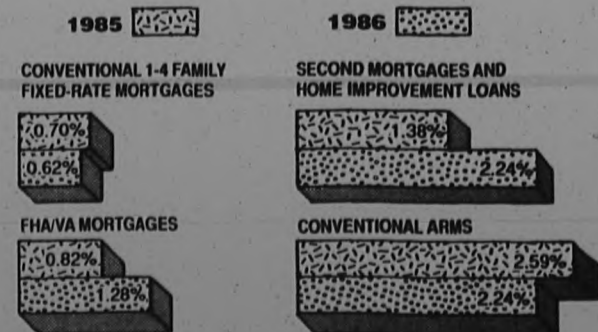
Himmel said that currently "Middletown and Holmdel are taking longer to sell than they were, but it's really hard to generalize, particularly with the average Holmdel home now in the \$500,000 area." Some areas, "such as
See BUILDERS, Page 5D

U.S. mortgage delinquencies

Delinquencies on conventional fixed-rate mortgages dropped from 0.70 percent in 1985 to 0.62 percent in 1986, and for adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMS) from 2.59 percent to 2.24 percent. Delinquencies on second mortgages and home improvement loans rose from 0.38 percent in 1985 to 2.24 percent in 1986, while FHA/VA mortgage delinquencies jumped from 0.82 percent to 1.28 percent in the same period.

MORTGAGE DELINQUENCIES,* BY TYPE OF LOAN

In percent of total loans:



*Delinquencies include: two and three or more delinquent payments and foreclosures approved and in process.

House hunting?

Be prepared for anything when you're trying to bag that mortgage

By DEBORAH CARY
REGISTER FINANCE WRITER

When buying a house, finding the right one at the right price in the right area is no doubt the most exciting part, both emotionally and visually. Then comes financing, and with it, reality.

Most people finance their houses. On average, people seem to finance between 50 percent to 80 percent of the purchase price, with a much lower percentage being financed on the higher-priced houses. That figure is around 20 percent.

Financing your house is one way of paying for the privilege of having a roof over your head. From the day you sign the paperwork, you will be paying someone for the house, and the guy who



gets the most of your money is usually the mortgagor.

Here are the basics about financing what is perhaps the biggest investment you will ever make.

You find a house, negotiate the price house and you and the seller sign the sales contract. This specifies the terms of the sale, including the purchase price, who pays the various closing costs and inspec-

tion fees. It also sets the closing date.

Believe it or not, there is no standard sales contract which you are required to sign. You can make any changes to any sales contract as long as you and the seller agree to it. You can even draw up your own, but unless you have had a lot of experience in this area, I don't recommend it. Two trusting, honorable parties can agree over a handshake, but if things go sour any sharp attorney can turn the tables. Get it in writing.

There is a HUD guide called Homebuyers Rights and Obligations available from most lenders that explains the procedure. Get it. If you don't have the booklet, get a real-estate agent.

If there is a real-estate agent involved, remember they represent the seller, who pays their commis-

sion. But state licensing laws required them to deal fairly with both parties. They usually have recommendations regarding such services as lenders, attorneys, title companies, and so forth.

I want to give good agents a plug here. They are the most knowledgeable sources for what is available, and best-suited to help you find it. It's their job.

Now for lenders. Contract in hand, you proceed toward your final goal — ownership (albeit mortgaged). Chances are that in the course of house-hunting you discussed financing with the real estate agent. You let him/her know how much downpayment you would make and how the balance is to be funded. A good agent has learned to pre-qualify a buyer, saving all concerned costly time and effort. So when you walk into the lender's office, you've at least
See CARY, Page 2D

Pair win promotions; firm to market Apple

RED BANK — Robert J. Oberst, Sr. and Assoc., recently announced the promotion two executives.

Mark D. Aldridge has been promoted to director of planning. Aldridge previously had served the company as a financial planner.

His new responsibilities include directing all of the companies staff planners and the operation of the entire planning department. Aldridge received a degree in finance from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Aldridge holds the designation of Certified Financial Planner.

Carl E. Oberst has been promoted to director of operations.

His responsibilities will include directing the activities of all of the firms internal operations. The Rider College business graduate formerly served the company as a financial planner.

EATONTOWN — Eastern Computer Graphics has been named an Apple Value Added Dealer.

Jeffrey Dalton, company president, said, "Apple's commitment to the Business Presentation market, highlighted by the introduction of the Macintosh II, represents a major breakthrough in computer manufacturer support for the needs of the corporate presenter."

Eastern Computer Graphics is proud and excited to have our products play a part in this newly emerging business solution area," he said.

Eastern's products include Slide Station, a personal desk-top graphics center designed for business presenters and T-Z-Link, the first mainframe to micro-graphics connection that brings personal computer presentation technology to the mainframe user.

Eastern Computer Graphics is



MARK ALDRIDGE
Climbs the ladder

the nation's largest regional computer value added dealer. It markets computer software and hardware including Apple, IBM, Sony, Hitachi, NEC, Matrix, Summagraphics, Calcomp, Zenographics, Microsoft, Logitech, and Electrohome companies.

Eastern's proprietary offerings include Slide Station and T-Z-Link.

Cary

Continued from Page 1D
carysatisfied the agent and the seller that you are a "real" buyer.

Now "buyer" becomes "borrower" and it is time to deal with the lender, or perhaps vice versa. Your first interview with the mortgage loan officer enables him to pre-qualify you not only as a possible credit risk, but also for the type of program that best suits your needs (i.e. fixed rate, adjustable rate, 30 years, convertible). If you do not qualify for a loan they will let you know, and that saves you the cost of the application fee plus any more wasted time.

If you are buying in eastern Monmouth County, you will very likely take out a Fannie Mae mortgage. Fannie Mae is the pet name given to the Federal National Mortgage Assn. These are the Fannie Mae guidelines if you are financing 80 percent of the purchase price of the house.

Upon application you must provide the lender with documentation — an application signed by you and your spouse (if you are purchasing the property jointly) along with a check for the application fee, which usually runs around \$300. The fee includes the cost of the credit report and the appraisal, and it is non-refundable.

Also required are verifications for employment, income and assets. For income, submit copies of the last two years W-2 forms and a year-to-date pay stub. If you are self-employed and a shareholder in your own corporation, you must supply signed copies of your complete 1040s for two years as well as copies of two years corporate returns, a corporate profit-and-loss statement and a balance sheet.

An employment verification form is sent to your employer who acknowledges that you work for him in a particular position at a given salary.

Copies of your bank statements for the last three months serves as verification of your downpayment. The mortgagor wants to make sure that you are not borrowing the downpayment so they will ask where it came from and will usually request that it be put in escrow with either the real-estate agent or the closing attorney. Your liquid assets will also be verified with your banker or stockbroker, assuming he's still working and you're still liquid after Black Monday.

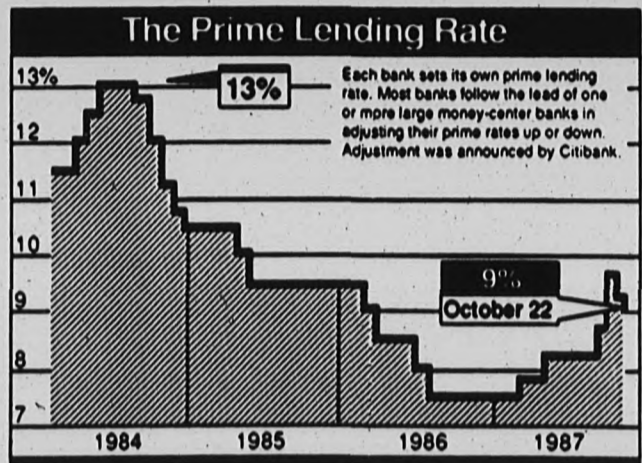
A major factor is your previous mortgage payment history, or if renting, your rental payment history. If your landlord or mortgage institution cannot supply information regarding your timely payment of your rent or mortgage, you will be asked to bring in cancelled checks (or copies) for the last 12 months.

If you are divorced, bring a copy of your divorce decree so the lender can determine your total debt.

Then you wait. The lender spends the next three to four weeks investigating and verifying the information plus they run a credit report and get an appraisal.

The appraiser may be an outside appraiser or in-house. He will conduct a walk-through of the house you are purchasing, and will also search out three comparable properties that have sold recently in the area. This verifies the value of the house.

A home mortgage is usually a long-term debt. The bottom line is your ability to repay the debt — no lender is interested in entering the repossession and foreclosure business. So they look for employment stability — at least two years in the same field — and residence



stability, again at least two years in one place. And, of course, they want a current payment record with no bankruptcies or tax liens. They are a conservative lot and things such as 90-days late, tax liens and judgements tend to make them very nervous.

Remember, things are never black-and-white. There are always extenuating circumstances, says Ann Meyer of Consumer Mortgage Corp., Middletown.

This covers documentation for an 80-percent home mortgage. There are loans for 90 percent of

the purchase price, and the requirements are stricter. For buyers with greater than a 25 percent downpayment there is the "no-income check" mortgage, also known as the low-documentation loan.

So much for that aspect. Next week, I'll discuss your negotiations with the lender when you settle on the terms of the mortgage note — rate, points, caps and term. As John Kay, president of Shrewsbury State Bank, Shrewsbury, says, everything's negotiable and much depends on the customer and the relationship with the bank.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1987 2-5 PM



15 Heathcliff Road, Rumson GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING

Expansive colonial on 1 1/2 acres offers bright open floor plan for entertainment ease and comfortable family living. 5 BRs, 3 B, large sunroom, den, new all white kitchen, deck, deeded river rights. Motivated seller.

\$595,000

Directions: East on Rumson Rd. to Heathcliff Rd.

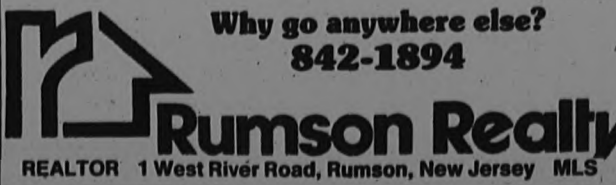
27 First Street, Fair Haven DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Owners need quick sale. Nine-month old colonial with 4 BR, living room, dining room w/sliding doors to deck and eat-in kitchen. Owner will consider lease/purchase or possibly help with some financing.

\$229,900

Directions: River Rd. to South on Hance, the right on First Street.

Why go anywhere else?
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Business briefs

EATONTOWN — Ethan Schneider, president of Hawkeye Video Productions, has opened offices at the Eatontown Executive Center.

Hawkeye offers video production for advertising, corporate and sales-personnel training, education, industrial presentations, conference and seminar recording, dramatic and musical presentations, news, sports events, taping for exhibitions and market-research needs.

RED BANK — George J. Forrest Jr. has joined Prudential-Bache Securities as manager of the 140 Broad St. office.

A resident of Highlands, Forrest most recently was employed by Advest & Co., Boston, as first vice president and branch manager.

Previously, he was with Merrill Lynch for 10 years in its Newark office.

BAY HEAD — Human Development Associates, a company specializing in human-development options for strategic planning, leadership and organizational development, was established recently.

Anthony Comerford of Marlboro, one of the principals, has held positions at all levels of sales and sales management.

The other principal, Richard Gahr of Point Pleasant, was one of the founders of the Fairleigh Dickinson University Center for Human Development in Madison.

RUMSON — Joanne M. DiMarco has joined the full-time sales staff of Weichert Realtors' local office.

A member of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service, DiMarco, a local resident, has a background in marketing and selling boats.

She was an administrative assistant with a planning and research corporation and spent time as a legal secretary involved extensively in real estate.

SHREWSBURY — Beverly Monroe, a newly licensed sales associate, has joined the full-time staff of Weichert Realtors here.

A member of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service, she previously worked for Eastman Kodak, Cranbury. She is a member of the N.J.

Army National Guard, Red Bank, and resides in Ocean.

MIDDLETOWN — Alexander Ross recently was installed as chairman of the Monmouth County Chapter 36 of the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

He succeeds Maurice Steinfeld, East Brunswick.

Other officers are: Lawrence Feldman, Tinton Falls, and John Siegrist, Shrewsbury, vice chairmen; Bertha Baron, Hazlet, secretary; and Manuel Gale, Keyport, treasurer.

The chapter, which maintains space in Brookdale Community College's career-services office on campus in the Lincroft section, provides confidential counseling to business managers and conducts non-credit courses and seminars.

The phone is 842-1900, ext. 568.

WEST LONG BRANCH — Linda J. Bromberg recently joined Shadow Lawn Savings and Loan as director of internal auditing, Royal E. Fleidner, president, has announced.

Previously, Bromberg was assistant vice president at Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan, where she worked since 1964.

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Carol is a Rumson Realty Sales Associate with an incredible record of successful closings.

What's her secret?
A keen mind, quick multimillion-dollar-producer reflexes and... a natural talent for sleuthing.

To get her clients from contract to closing, Carol happily tracks down all the details needed for approvals.

Like the time the bank's appraiser valued her buyer's condo too low. Carol immediately produced the comparables and had the property reappraised.

Or when sellers refused to honor a signed contract and she stayed with the legal paper chase that won the day for her clients.

Then there was the bank president's eleventh hour renege on a scheduled closing that saw Carol come up with a brilliant financial alternative...

Closing case after case has made Carol one of the most respected members of the NJAR Million Dollar Club.

Rumson Realty has an unbeatable team of full-time realtors like Carol Kirby. So when you want to take the mystery out of buying or selling real estate anywhere in Monmouth County, come to us.

Why go anywhere else?



842-1894

Rumson Realty
1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey

CorStates Financial Corp. reports rising income and assets

CoreStates Financial Corp. has third-quarter net income applicable to common shares of \$39,321,000, or \$1 per share, up from \$34,682,000 or 89 cents per share in the third quarter of 1986.

The 1987 results represented a return on average assets of 1.08 percent and a return on average

equity of 16 percent.

For the first nine months, net-income applicable to common shares was \$113,258,000 or \$2.88 a share, up from \$104,551,000, or \$2.68 a share a year earlier.

G. Morris Dorrance, Jr., chairman, said a combination of loan

growth and improvement in the net-interest margin resulted in 11.3 percent growth in net-interest income compared to the 1986 third quarter. Continued strong volume growth in CoreStates' transaction processing business contributed to increased non-interest income, he added.

"The improvement in our basic business is even greater than the bottom line would suggest, because last year's third quarter earnings included \$2.4 million of after-tax securities gains compared to only \$276,000 this year," Dorrance said.

Nonperforming assets at Sept.

30 were \$64.7 million, down from \$67.0 million at June 30 and representing .44 percent of total assets — one of the best ratios in the industry, he said. The allowance for loan losses was \$148 million, or 2.3 times nonperforming assets. He said CoreStates during the quarter cut less-developed country (LDC) loan exposure to \$55.1 million, against which reserves of \$30.3 million have been allocated.

"We have charged off or created reserves for over 60 percent of the face value of our remaining LDC loans, compared to the industry norm of 25 percent to 30 percent reserves," he added.

The consolidated provision for loan losses was \$16.7 million in the third quarter and \$51.5 million for the first nine months of 1987, compared to \$16.6 million and \$48.1 million, respectively, a year earlier.

Net charge-offs were \$14.8 million for the quarter and \$44

million for the first nine months, compared to \$10.4 million and \$10.6 million, respectively, in 1986.

CoreStates' consolidated total assets at Sept. 30 were \$14.8 billion. Consolidated net loans and consolidated deposits both were \$10.1 billion.

Buyers & sellers

- ABERDEEN**
- 298 Cliffwood Ave.\$32,000
Buyer: Pat, George J. Segeda
Seller: Philip Cialdella
 - 60 County Rd.\$139,900
Buyer: Patierno-Grassano Organization
Seller: Anthony Sages
 - 75 Van Brackle.\$115,000
Buyer: Suzanne, Vincent Maltese
Seller: Peter Berman
- COLTS NECK**
- Glenwood Rd.\$440,000
Buyer: Joyce, Elliott Vernon
Seller: Henry S. Levin
- EATONTOWN**
- Holly Drive.\$145,000
Buyer: Melissa, John P. Hickey
Seller: Samuel Gordon
- FAIR HAVEN**
- 231 Oak Place.\$200,000
Buyer: Jacqueline, Nicholas A. West
Seller: Hung L. Yung
 - 82 Park Ave.\$165,000
Buyer: Edward Tumminello
Seller: Jonathan Clark
 - 42 Poplar Ave.\$169,650
Buyer: Lydia, John Brenner
Seller: CBBS Assoc.
- HAZLET**
- 5 Bromley Drive.\$197,000
Buyer: Gladys, John Elloras
Seller: Karen, Joseph Scaturro
- HOLMDEL**
- 8 Hedden Pond.\$275,000
Buyer: Halifax Brothers
Seller: Jane, Michael B. Barrett
- KEANSBURG**
- 5 Park Ave.\$95,000
Buyer: Loretta, John H. Oettinger
Seller: Lynette Rajmohah
 - 91 Pineview Ave.\$84,500
Buyer: Allan Lafde
Seller: Helen, Saverid Minervini
- KEYPORT**
- 216 1st St.\$160,000
Buyer: Stanley D. Jr. Berger
Seller: Maureen E. Mauritzin
- LITTLE SILVER**
- 6 Megan Drive.\$250,000
Buyer: Virginia, David W. Bauer
Seller: Carol, Anthony Biafore
- LONG BRANCH**
- 422 Hoyt St.\$87,500
- Buyer: Ingeborg Reilly
Seller: Gabe Petti**
- 44 Slocum Place.\$195,000
Buyer: Robert J. Kantor
Seller: David Vogel
- MIDDLETOWN**
- 2501 Buckingham.\$153,000
Buyer: Andrea, Craig Ulrich
Seller: Dulcie Islas
 - 12 Morford Rd.\$190,900
Buyer: Nancy, Richard Ryan
Seller: Carole, Jerry Kostyshyn
 - 49 Powell Ave.\$32,000
Buyer: Barbara, Merlin Putney
Seller: Carl Bachstadt
 - 72 Shady Brook.\$270,000
Buyer: Shelia, Edward O'Donnell
Seller: Susan, Martin J. Lynskey
 - 88 Swimming Riv.\$200,000
Buyer: Barry W. Kort
Seller: Christina, Frank Kowal-neck
 - 108 Ueland Rd.\$305,000
Buyer: Kathleen, James Delehan-ty
Seller: Janet, Terry S. Cheng
 - 11 Woods End Rd.\$72,500
Buyer: Alberta Truax
Seller: Lisa, Moises Rios
- MONMOUTH BEACH**
- Drew Court.\$267,000
Buyer: Martha Pabst
Seller: Richard Bohnert Jr.
- RED BANK**
- 95 Bergen Pl. E.\$210,000
Buyer: Harold E. Brown
Seller: Denise, Louis Esposito
 - 167 Bridge Ave.\$80,750
Buyer: Edward A. Schillebecky
Seller: George Schuler
 - 132 South St.\$60,000
Buyer: William Palmer
Seller: Kenneth L. Hahn
- RUMSON**
- Shrewsbury Drive.\$560,000
Buyer: Dorothy E. Haaren
Seller: Leslie, Timothy Wolff
 - Alameda Court.\$144,900
Buyer: Wayne A. and Wall Vande
Seller: Donna, Trentor Beridnt
 - 2820 Shafto Rd.\$21,000
Buyer: Sandra Alford
Seller: WS America Homes

Rockridge Avenue

ILL BE IN AS SOON AS I CUT THE LAWN.

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MOTHER/DAUGHTER LONG BRANCH-Close to beach in North End, this quality custom built home offers 4 1/2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Weichert, Realtors. *\$189,900.00 198-080	
RARE BIRD IN SHADOW LAKE MIDDLETOWN-Very private corner ranch condo surrounded on three sides by woods and greenery in a country club setting. Den could be 3rd bedroom, charming well maintained unit with attached garage, central air, screened patio and cathedral ceilings. Weichert, Realtors. *\$239,900.00 198-207	BEACH HOUSE SOUTH BELMAR- Walk to the ocean from your own home at the beach. 2 bedroom ranch with plenty of parking and semi-finished basement. Call today for appt. Weichert, Realtors. *\$115,900.00 198-174
SPECIAL SPLIT COLONIAL WAYSIDE-A HOME, not just a house featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, central air, and large lot. Close to shopping and houses of worship. Weichert, Realtors. *\$285,900.00 198-258	TOWNHOUSE-END UNIT EATONTOWN-Brookwoods finest end unit, 2 bedrooms, open & airy inside, private patio, eat-in kitchen, mechanical, convenient to Rts. 1A, 35 & 36 and GSP. Low taxes. Weichert, Realtors. *\$147,000.00 198-237

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EXECUTIVE HOME
Custom colonial nearing completion offers 5 bdms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, skylites, master suite with 16x13 bath, cabinet-filled kitchen, deck, Anderson windows plus desirable Middletown location.
\$495,000

CUL-DE-SAC
Transferred owner regretfully must sell this 1-yr young 4 bdrm colonial that boasts frml dng rm, eat-in kitchen adjoined by family rm with sliders to picturesque yard, master suite with walk-in closet and bath with tub and stall shower. Call to preview this fine Howell home.
\$225,000

RANCH
You'll fall in love with this 3 bdrm Middletown ranch with its livingrm with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher, beautiful lot and convenient area.
\$205,000

KEYPORT- Professional office space, 1,800 sq. ft. @ \$13.00 sq. ft. triple net.

HAZLET- Professional office space available immediately, 1,200/mo. utilities included.

RENTALS-Hazlet-One bdrm 1 1/2 bath townhouse, beautifully decorated, no pets, available immediately @ \$750/mo.

HOLMDEL REFLECT YOUR SUCCESS
in this custom built 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath center hall colonial. Spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces plus a master bedroom suite with sitting room, exercise room and his & hers separate baths. Add to this a heated in-ground pool and beautifully landscaped cul-de-sac location for a luxury lifestyle that's hard to beat.
Asking \$589,900. 946-3200

MARLBORO Unsurpassed Elegance
Old world colonial with contemporary polish and flair situated on two acres. Excellent floor plan includes six bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, library, conversation area. Family room offers fireplace, wet bar, and winding stairway. Graciously blends itself to casual living or formal entertaining. Make your dream a living reality.
Asking \$729,000. 946-3200

OLD BRIDGE Foxborough Colonial
A combination of contemporary, colonial and old world sets this 4 bedroom 2 story home apart. Loaded with extras and upgrades this young, bright and spacious home is offered below builders price and is ready for immediate occupancy. Superb landscaping, excellent schools and community, convenient commute to city.
Asking \$264,900. 946-3200

MIDDLETOWN
4 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath center hall colonial on beautiful landscaped lot. Large rooms; master bedroom suite with connecting office or exercise room. Hardwood floors; beamed ceilings in kitchen and family room; fireplace and central air.
Asking \$357,500. 946-3200

Gloria Nilson REALTORS

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UNIQUE
home in prestigious Rumson completely refurbished. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lovely decks off kitchen and master bedroom. Workshop in heated garage. Bring your discriminating buyers. A lovely offering.
\$265,000. 842-6009

CUSTOM RANCH
in a country setting in Tinton Falls. 3/4's of an acre, circular driveway, hardwood floors, basement. Extremely convenient for commuters, shopping, Bell Labs, Fort Monmouth.
\$169,000. 842-6009

LAND LISTING
Lovely 3/4 acre lot on prestigious Hope Road in Tinton Falls. Ready to build. All utilities available.
\$125,000. 842-6009

QUAINT
Tinton Falls century home beside babbling brook in picturesque setting captured through many, many windows. Marble faced fireplace in living room with floor to ceiling bay window. Large kitchen window overlooks old mill stream. Lush gardens, many built-ins and central vacuum.
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Tinton Falls home reduced far below market value. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, large treed lot. Gas heat-Vacant- and in apple pie order for immediate occupancy.
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Working woman's dream?

It won't clean itself or watch kids, but builder thinks it's nearly perfect for modern career woman

VOORHEES TOWNSHIP (AP) — The Working Woman's Dream Home won't clean itself or have a self-warming toilet seat, but it will have lots of storage, plenty of natural light and need little dusting.

Its developer said the two-story contemporary house comes fairly close to fulfilling the ideal-housing wishes of professional women.

Gary Schaal, vice president of the Scarborough Corp. in nearby Marlton, said he designed the house based on the recommendations of women who juggle families and full-time jobs.

"Women are the ones that buy the house. Gentlemen have their input, but in 95 percent of the cases it's the woman who says, 'This is my house,'" Schaal said.

A model of the home, which touts a green sign that proclaims it to be the Working Woman's Model Home, recently opened to the public in the southern New Jersey development where it is available.

But it all began last year when 15 professional women associated with the Cherry Hill Chamber of Commerce were invited to discuss their thoughts as to what makes a perfect house.

Suggestions included such things as storage, the need for natural light, flowing-traffic patterns and as little dusting as possible. One other suggestion was that the house clean itself and that the toilet seat not be cold.

"That we couldn't do," Schaal said. "But the majority of what they wanted we were able to incorporate."

The women's ideas were turned over to an architect who designed a 3,150-square-foot house on roughly a quarter-acre of land that has four bedrooms, 2½ baths and an upscale-price tag of \$234,000.

"They really did listen to us," said Susan Milstein, a computer consultant who participated in the planning sessions held in May and October 1986. "It's just so well-designed I think it would be attractive to a family where both people didn't work."

"I thought it was wonderful," she added.

The interior of the model home is decorated in shades of light grey, soft peach, pale beige and brick orange. The exterior displays a stone front with blue-grey trim and a wraparound cedar deck along the back of the house with a smaller deck off the second-floor master bedroom.

But it also comes equipped with a home office and overhead lights that never need dusting because they're built into all the ceilings.

There's a laundry room with a built-in ironing board, a walk-in pantry that doubles as a serving area for the formal-dining room

September inflation up .8 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer prices in the metropolitan area climbed 0.8 percent in September, due to sharp increases in apparel, goods and services, and restaurant prices, the government reported Friday.

The September increases follow a 0.9 percent hike in prices in August, and brings the inflation rate in the New York-northeastern New Jersey area for the past 12 months to 6.1 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The national consumer price index rose 0.2 percent in September.

Locally, apparel and upkeep rose 5.9 percent in September. Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, the regional commissioner of labor statistics, said clothing prices often rise in the fall with the introduction of new fall lines.

But he said the two-month increase of 9.7 percent for apparel was the largest on record in the 35 years that the information has been collected.

Most of the increase was in women's clothing — 12.4 percent. Men's clothing and footwear each were up 1.6 percent.

Other goods and services were up 3 percent, an increase Ehrenhalt blamed on higher tuition costs. Restaurant meal prices were up 1.2 percent.

Other food prices rose 0.4 percent. Grocery store food prices were little changed — dairy products and eggs cost more money, but fruits and vegetables cost less, as did cereals and bakery goods.

Shelter costs were up 0.2 percent. Household furnishings and operations prices rose 0.9 percent. Medical care remained unchanged.



THIS ONE'S FOR HER — Gary Schaal, vice president of Scarborough Corp., and the "Working-Woman's-Dream House" in Voorhees Township. It was designed after surveying the housing desires of a group of career women.

and a communications center with an indoor-outdoor intercom system and phone plus a floor-to-ceiling desk.

One double sink plus one single sink can be found in the kitchen that unfolds, with a casual elegance, into the breakfast area and family room.

The two-room master bath also sports two sinks as well as a revolving clothes rack that zips around one of the two closets with the touch of a button.

All this, and more, was suggested by the women.

Options include an in-ground lawn-sprinkler system, a central-vacuuming system and a second-floor laundry room.

The revolving closet was on the wish list of Charlotte Guarino, an administrative assistant at a hotel. She said it alleviates the need to store out-of-season clothes.

"That was on a whim. They did pick up on it, though. You push a

button and the clothes come to you," Guarino said.

The women who participated in the discussion groups emphasized that a perfect house is one that allows them, in Guarino's words, "to go out to work and enjoy your house at the same time."

All the women were pleasantly surprised with the finished product, Milstein said.

"We thoroughly enjoyed it,"

she said of the house.

The price is comparable to similar executive homes in the southern New Jersey area that feature three or four bedrooms, two-car garages, cathedral ceilings and other comforts of a suburban lifestyle.

Milstein said what makes the working-woman's home different is the extra attention to details.

She likes the first floor that is divided into a public area with a

sunny foyer, formal-dining room, sunken-living room and home office, and a private area for family functions.

"I like the office away from the

bustle of the house" while the family section lends itself to easy entertaining, she said.

"There's a lot of storage space to stuff things in," Milstein noted.

Scarborough is one of six developers building homes in The Beagle Club development.

Ten of the working women's model have been purchased and the first home is expected to be ready for occupancy by December, Schaal said.

Last year's meetings were not the first time the company turned to potential customers for help.

Robert Scarborough, the firm's founder, met with 50 Cherry Hill women in 1968 to discuss ideas for a house designed for home-makers.

The result was a four-bedroom design known as the Coventry, which featured a sewing room, huge-living room and an unfinished wing over the garage that could be expanded as the family grew.

"It's a totally different lifestyle," Schaal said.

Ironically, five of the first nine buyers of the Working-Woman's-Dream Home were one-career couples, Schaal said. Two of the women planned to eventually return to work, he said.

None of the women interviewed in the discussion group appear to be buying a dream home of their own, Schaal noted.

So far.

"You would not have to twist my arm to get me to buy that house," Milstein said with a laugh. "I'm very happy where I am now, but if I were to move ..."

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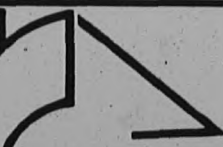
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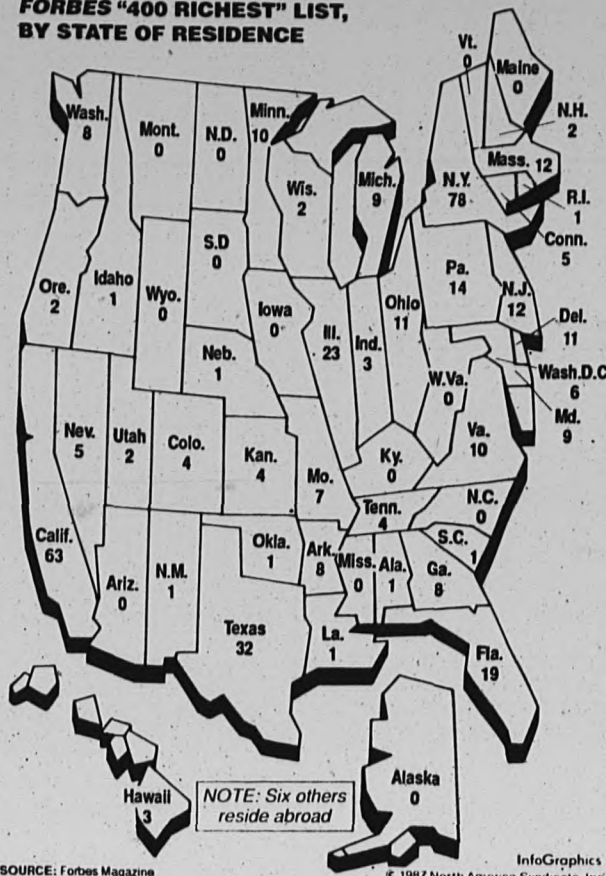
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Where the rich live

Seventy-eight of the wealthiest people in the U.S. live in New York, according to *Forbes* magazine's listing of the 400 richest people in the U.S. California has the second highest number of super-rich residents with 63, followed by Texas with 32 and Illinois with 23. To make the "very rich" list, individuals must have assets of at least \$225 million.

FORBES "400 RICHEST" LIST, BY STATE OF RESIDENCE



Statewide Mt. Laurel study to begin

METUCHEN — The Alliance for Affordable Housing Education Fund, Inc. says it has received a grant from The Fund for New Jersey to research the consequences of the Mount Laurel II decisions.

The study will attempt to answer questions such as: How many low-and moderate-income units have been built since 1983? What type of units have been built? How much did they cost? Who lives in the units?

In announcing the grant, Alan Mallach, spokesman for the alliance, noted the importance of this study.

"There is virtually no accurate, comprehensive information available about how municipalities have complied with Mt. Laurel and the types of housing that have been built as a result of Mount Laurel," he said. "This research will provide some solid answers to the question, 'How has Mount Laurel II worked?'"

The study will include a telephone survey of 80 municipalities and an in-depth analysis of eight municipalities where a sizable number of Mount Laurel units have been completed and occupied. The survey will examine municipalities which have been in litigation and those that have filed for substantive certification with the Council on Affordable Housing.

The survey will provide information about what is happening today in municipalities that have been involved actively in Mount Laurel issues in the past. The analysis will examine:

- Municipal-housing ordinances and procedures for administering low-and moderate-income-housing programs.

- Characteristics of the Mount Laurel units compared with market-rate units in the same complexes.

- Demographic characteristics of the residents of the units including, age, income, employment, marital status and other factors.

- Financing mechanisms which were available to the residents of these units.

In granting funds for the study, Robert Corman, executive director of The Fund for New Jersey said, "This study will help inform active and concerned citizens and organizations — public and private — about the effectiveness of the diverse approaches to the development of low-and moderate-income housing in New Jersey. With the involvement of the alliance as an entity that can effectively utilize such data, we are confident that this project will identify creative efforts to provide affordable housing and clarify

some of the difficulties N. J. municipalities have had in meeting the crisis of low-and moderate-income housing in New Jersey."

The study, scheduled for completion by February, 1988, is being conducted by Martha Lamar, a housing consultant who is a former administrator of housing programs for the state.

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A farmette of almost 5 acres with 4 year old 4 bdrm, 2 b white pine log Colonial with Franklin stove, wet bar and whirlpool tub. Outbuildings of combination barn/2 garages; sheep shed and fenced in chicken coop. Asking \$386,000. Directions: Route 35 North, right on Kings Highway, 542 yards on left after Portland Rd (7 minutes drive from Route 35). Middletown office-671-1780.

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Upstairs

Continued from Page 1D

Administrator, says that "most developers are choosing the cluster concept in Colts Neck's two-acre zone. It means considerable savings in utilities and roads, plus each developer puts in at least a 50-foot wide greenway around the perimeter of the cluster providing privacy at the back of the property. If another cluster is developed adjacent to the first, there would be 100 feet between the properties, he says.

Clusters have been very well received in Colts Neck, Handzo says. Almost every developer but one or two has opted for clusters, which gained popularity in the late 1960s. It means shorter streets and lower utility-installation costs. The township benefits as less maintenance is needed when the it accepts the street, he says.

Colts Neck is 42nd in the nation in value of resales, Handzo says. The difference is in the type of person that's attracted there.

"If you have to ask the price, you can't afford it," Handzo says.

Francis E. McCullion Jr. at Market Right Realty, Colts Neck, is the marketing agent.

Builders

Continued from Page 1D

as Sea Bright, Atlantic Highlands, and Highlands, have additional demand in the spring and move more quickly from the end of April to the end of September. Although it's cooled down considerably, many homes are available."

However, he said that "real estate will turn around dramatically soon, although presently people are taking time to buy home now. The average home takes 11 weeks to sell now, unless it is in super-condition and well-priced, which could make it move faster."

Felicia Peters, a \$1-million club member with Schlott Realtors in Matawan, said that "general activity in the office has remained up, but things are selling slowly due to rising interest rates, more slowly than a year ago. Most of the buyers are in the \$100,000-to-\$150,000 range, and they're first-time buyers. The mover-uppers did it last year."

There are "lots of transferees and newcomers to area, but some possible purchasers have turned down transfers when they see local prices, particularly if the area the prospective purchaser is coming from has depressed real-estate markets. People transferred in took one look at prices here and found they could not afford to move here. The \$75,000 house in Ohio and Virginia was \$150,000 here, which priced them out" the local market.

Peters also has many purchasers "from Staten Island and Brooklyn, but not many from north Jersey, who want bigger houses, more room, and not as cityified an area."

She also said that "Union Beach continues improving and upgrading. It's a great area for commuting. Trains, buses and parkway are so convenient. Times and distances are not as great as further south, which contributes to demand, and houses are still selling here."

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Just listed and located in River Plaza, this Center Hall Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace and french doors leading to deck, formal dining, full carpeted basement, 2 car garage, and ½ acre of beautiful property with mature trees. **\$335,000 741-8600**

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• 112 E. River Rd. Rumson 741-7171

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Teamsters rejoin AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The government-besieged Teamsters union was welcomed back into the AFL-CIO yesterday, three decades after being expelled for refusing to answer allegations of corruption.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said the 12.7-million-member labor federation's policy-making executive council voted "without opposition" yesterday to accept the Teamsters' reaffiliation effective Sunday, Nov. 1.

Teamsters President Jackie Presser, scheduled to go on trial in March in Cleveland on federal charges of embezzlement, has been invited to address the AFL-CIO convention Thursday, Kirkland said.

Presser was elated with the

council vote. Duke Zeller, Teamster press secretary, said.

Last week the general-executive board of the Teamsters also voted unanimously to reaffiliate with the AFL-CIO.

Officials of the Teamsters union, the nation's largest with 1.6-million working members, had said earlier Presser would accept the invitation.

In addition to the criminal charges pending against Presser, law-enforcement officials say the Justice Department is preparing a civil-racketeering lawsuit against the Teamsters, alleging a pattern of corruption over the past 13 years and seeking the replacement of all of its top officials with a court-appointed government trustee.

Kirkland said he "rather doubts" the Teamsters would have asked to rejoin the federation if it had not been for the anticipated government lawsuit.

The New York Times yesterday quoted unidentified law-enforcement officials as saying the move could undercut the government's legal action.

"It will render it much more difficult and politically unpalatable to bring an action against the Teamsters when they are under the AFL-CIO's umbrella," the Times quoted one source as saying Friday.

Kirkland condemned what he called the government's "taking shortcuts around this tedious problem of dealing with individuals who are the object of these alle-

gations and imprisoning the entire institution instead, under the control of an appointee of the government."

But he denied the AFL-CIO was offering the Teamsters a "shield or cover."

"I am committed to do everything I can to bind up the scattered leaves of this movement," he said. "This is a process of pursuing solidarity and bringing into one house all labor's children."

"Certainly, it was a plus, and in the spirit of solidarity it went a long way," Zeller said.

Kirkland acknowledged some members of the AFL-CIO's hierarchy had voiced concerns about the Teamsters' image.

"I suppose we're in a Catch-22

situation," he said. But he added that under the government's proposed action, a trusteeship could be imposed on any number of institutions, "certainly the Chamber of Commerce or the New York Stock Exchange."

The Teamsters were one of three unions expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1957 after allegations of corruption.

A White House Commission on Organized Crime in 1985 identified the Teamsters as one of four major U.S. unions either controlled or heavily influenced by organized crime.

The three other unions are AFL-CIO affiliates: the International Longshoremen's Association, the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union and the Laborers Union.

The World

Nuclear test

■ WELLINGTON, New Zealand — France conducted its biggest nuclear test blast in two years yesterday, said New Zealand scientists who monitor the Pacific region with seismological equipment.

Warwick Smith, superintendent of the seismological observatory of the Dept. of Scientific and Industrial Research, said his equipment at Rarotonga Island recorded a 50-kiloton explosion.

One kiloton has the explosive force of 1,000 tons of TNT. The atomic bomb dropped Aug. 6, 1945 on Hiroshima, Japan, had an explosive force of 20 kilotons.

"All our information points to the explosion having occurred in Mururoa," Smith said. "It looks to be a new series of French tests."

The last French nuclear tests recorded by scientists were in June.

Records in New Zealand show yesterday's explosion was the 88th since France began underground testing at Mururoa atoll in French Polynesia on June 5, 1975.

The Nation

Halloween set

■ LACONIA, N.H. — A demonstration by about 50 children has persuaded authorities to return Halloween to its traditional date.

Police had planned to allow trick-or-treating this afternoon, because they were concerned children could be victimized by bullies or hit by cars if they went out at night on Halloween.

About 50 pupils from the Memorial Middle School picketed the police station Oct. 17 in protest.

On Friday Capt. Larry Pond and police commission Chairman Thomas Mullen announced trick-or-treat time had been returned to Oct. 31 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Strike over

■ BURBANK, Calif. — A bitter 118-day strike against NBC ended yesterday when two holdout units representing about 50 members of a broadcast workers' union voted to accept the network's final contract offer.

However, it was unclear when the union's 2,800 employees would return to work at NBC, which has 10 days to notify workers of when they will be needed, she said.

Job security was the main issue in the walkout. Twelve of the union's units voted earlier this month to end the strike, but couriers in Chicago and air conditioning and building maintenance workers in Burbank rejected their contracts.

Prostitute killed

■ NEW YORK — A prostitute was shot and killed with an arrow from a crossbow on a Coney Island street at 2 a.m. Friday.

A smiling Staten Island college student was charged with her murder.

The woman was slain as she leaned through the window of a car, according to police.

Moments after the slaying, police arrested Richard Paradis, 21, of Staten Island.

A police source said Paradis told investigators he was an atheist and committed the crime to draw attention to himself so that a TV station would do a weekly program on evolution.

The victim was tentatively identified as Lucy Rivera, 36, who had a long prostitution record.

Terrorist bomb hits Kuwait

KUWAIT — In the first terrorist attack on Kuwaiti ground in several months, a bomb exploded yesterday in a downtown building housing the offices of Pan American World Airways.

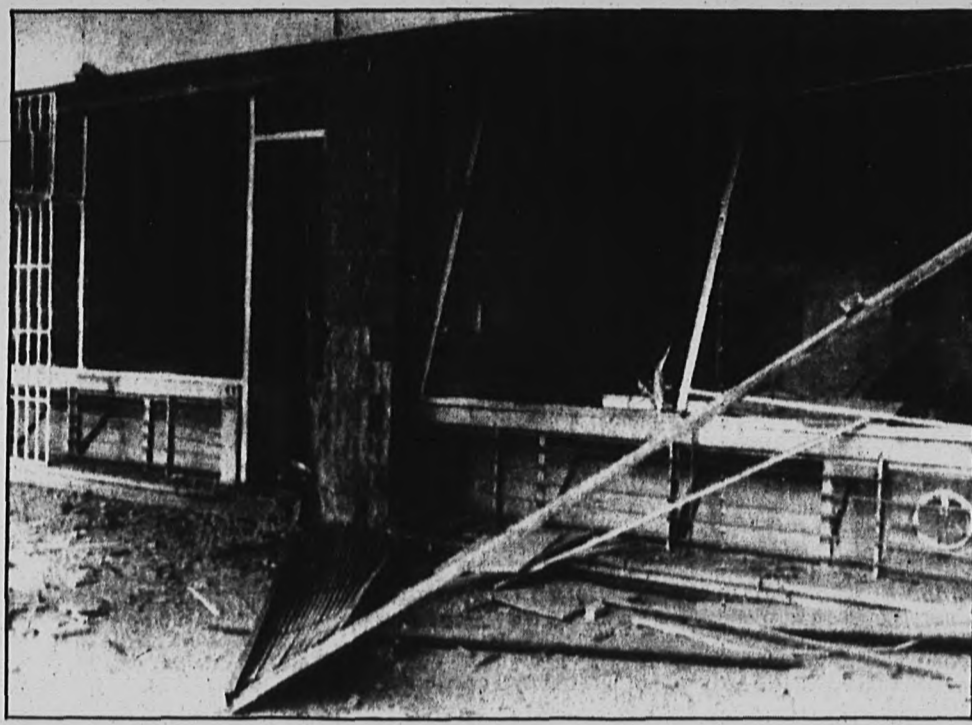
No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but it occurred hours after Reagan administration sources in Washington said the United States would impose a ban on all but humanitarian trade with Iran. The ban came in retaliation for Iran's attack this month on a U.S.-flag vessel in a Kuwaiti port.

The bombing broke out four plate-glass windows in the office building, which is near the parliament building, but caused no injuries, authorities said.

Kuwait has suffered a series of terrorist attacks since 1983, when Islamic fundamentalist car-bombers hit the French and American Embassies and key Kuwaiti industries. However, a senior Kuwaiti source said just before the bombing there had been no such attacks for three months.

Islamic Jihad (Islamic Holy War), an Iranian-backed fundamentalist group based in Lebanon, threatened Thursday to hit American and European targets in the Persian Gulf in retaliation for foreign intervention in the waterway.

In the southern gulf, meanwhile, shipping sources said an Iranian gunboat attacked a Greek-



BOMB DAMAGE — Debris litters the sidewalk after an explosion, apparently from a bomb, ripped through the offices of Pan American World Airway's sales agent in Kuwait yesterday. The office was closed for lunch and no injuries were reported.

owned oil tanker, the 38,500-ton Prosperventure L, off Dubai early yesterday, setting off a fire but causing no injuries.

The ship was hit with machine-gun fire and six rocket-propelled grenades, one of which remained unexploded on board, shipping sources said.

The gunboat attack was the first such raid since a series of missile

strikes at Kuwait's Al Ahmadi oil terminal.

Three Chinese-made Silkworm missiles have hit targets since Oct. 15, the latest one on Thursday, when a missile damaged Kuwait's main oil loading terminal.

In Washington, administration officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said a ban on oil imports from Iran, America's second-largest supplier,

and exports of U.S. heavy machinery, will be announced in an executive order tomorrow. Under terms of the proposed order, all trade would be banned, except for humanitarian shipments of U.S. medical supplies.

Iran is reported to be seeking \$40 million worth of oil-field machinery from American companies to replace equipment lost in Iraqi air attacks.

Leader: legal code will end

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi told more than 50,000 pro-government marchers yesterday he would disband a harsh three-year-old Islam-based legal code by the end of the year.

El-Mahdi called the code, currently suspended, "an ugly image of Islam."

Marchers, carrying flags of el-Mahdi's Umma Party and the Democratic Unionist Party, its coalition partner, denounced the fundamentalist National Islamic Front and southern rebels. The marchers, shadowed by riot police, dispersed peacefully after el-Mahdi's speech.

The Islamic Front, the third-largest party in Parliament, wants the legal code enforced. Field Marshal Gaafar Nimeiri imposed the code in September 1983, 18 months before the army overthrew him as president.

As interpreted by Nimeiri's courts, the code allowed amputation of thieves' limbs, stoning of women for adultery and flogging of people caught drinking alcohol.

El-Mahdi also promised that universities closed down early this month after student riots would be opened soon but said they would be closed again if trouble recurs on campus.

The government blames the Islamic Front for the student agitation, in which three people have been reported killed.

The students had protested price increases and other austerity measures the government ordered, in order to implement an agreement with the International Monetary Fund designed to resurrect the country's weak economy.

The rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army, a mainly African and Christian group, took up arms against the government in 1983, demanding more autonomy and an end to domination by the majority Moslem and Arab south.

Police seal temple to halt separatists

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Police and paramilitary troops virtually sealed off the Golden Temple yesterday in a new move to block Sikh separatists from using the religion's holiest shrine.

Sikh-religious authorities protested as police searched devotees going in and out of the 16th-century temple.

Amritsar Police Superintendent Baldev Singh said police were guarding 18 entrances to the complex in an effort to keep militants away. Singh said the militants, who have been blamed for the deaths of more than 850 people in Punjab state this year, use the Golden Temple as a refuge.

In June 1984, the Indian army carried out a massive raid to drive militants from the temple, and more than 1,200 people were killed.

Five months later Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two Sikh bodyguards in revenge for the raid, setting off anti-Sikh rioting in which 2,000 people died.

Yesterday police were posted everywhere but in the "parkarma," the area immediately around the temple and its holy pool, to cause minimum disruption to Sikh pilgrims worshipping at the monument.

Singh said police would keep permanent guards inside the temple complex and patrol the road from the temple.

Police have raided the complex repeatedly in search of radical Sikhs, but this was the first time police posts were set up inside to search pilgrims.

The move came three days after police raided the complex in an effort to seize militants seeking a separate Sikh nation in Punjab state, which borders Pakistan.

Sikhs make up only 2 percent of the country's population, but they are a majority in Punjab.

The Sikh Gurudwara Prabhandak Committee, which controls finances of Sikh temples throughout India, closed its offices to protest the latest action.

The committee released a statement calling the police move "a grossly provocative and violent act on the part of the government."

While the raids have failed to halt growing violence by militants, they have caused anger against the police and government even by moderate Sikhs.

Sikh radicals maintain a separate nation is needed to keep their minority sect from being overwhelmed by Hindus, who comprise more than 80 percent of India's 780 million people.

Veterans monument set in controversy

PHILADELPHIA — The city is set to unveil a monument listing the names of 630 Philadelphians who died in Vietnam, but the project is shadowed by allegations of fraud and a district attorney's office investigation.

Tomorrow's dedication, the culmination of five days of events honoring the city's Vietnam veterans for the first time, is embroiled in a dispute about the president of a veterans fund that raised more than \$800,000 to build the black granite, semi-circular memorial in a small park along the Delaware River.

Three veterans groups have called for the resignation of Dennis P. Fink, head of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund Inc., claiming he used the monument construction project as a front to raise money for a separate veterans group.

Fink's success in getting the monument built helped lift him to the post of assistant managing director in Mayor W. Wilson Goode's administration. But his role in the new group, called the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Chapter, has divided Philadelphia's 80,000 veterans.

"Because of his involvement with that fund-raising scam, people feel his presence is dis-

honoring the memorial," said Wilson Sproehle, president of Chapter 266 of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

At issue is Fink's hiring of a private solicitor that raised \$140,000 for the Memorial Chapter, a splinter group that broke away from Chapter 266 last spring. Fink is a board member of the group.

He is accused of directing the solicitor, Fiesta Publications of Feasterville, to tell potential donors money was being raised for building and maintenance of the monument, even though the new group had nothing to do with it.

Fink has denied any role in misleading donors and has repeatedly refused to resign as director of the official monument fund-raising group.

"We went public ... and said if anybody said they were solicited by this group under the memorial's name, we would refund their money," Fink, a Marine corporal in Vietnam in 1968-1969, said Friday.

"We got a letter from the district attorney in June that possibly some people were being deceived by this organization," he said. "At that time we instructed (Fiesta) not use the Memorial Fund's name."



Candidate?
Former U.N. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick says she would disclose her presidential plans tomorrow.

Taiwan typhoon kills 4, hits Philippines

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Typhoon Lynn swept nine elementary pupils out to sea when it side-swiped Taiwan, then destroyed at least 200 houses when its 103-mph winds battered the Philippines yesterday.

Rescuers found the bodies of two girls and a boy yesterday near Hengchun on the coast of southern Taiwan. They held out little hope for six other school pupils,

aged 8 and 9, swept off a reef the day before by 20-foot waves triggered by Lynn.

Police also said a falling rock killed a 31-year-old man in Hualien, 100 miles southeast of Taipei yesterday. They included the death in storm-related casualties but did not disclose further details.

Despite typhoon warnings, Lynn showed no signs of ap-

proaching when the waves hit Taiwan, police said.

Lynn sank seven fishing boats and damaged 50 others with its winds. Police in Ilan, 60 miles southeast of Taipei, said three fishermen were rescued yesterday after their boats capsized.

The typhoon forced cancellations of domestic train and air service in the island's central and southern areas and dumped more

than 28 inches of rain in some mountain regions, leaving streets flooded and triggering landslides, weather services reported.

Estimates of damage were not available last night.

The Philippines reported no casualties after the typhoon blew down at least 200 houses and caused floods and landslides.

Crispina Abat, operations direc-

tor at the Office of Civil Defense said torrential rains had flooded at least five towns in Cagayan and Ilocos Norte, about 200 miles north of Manila, and had triggered landslides in Benguet.

Rescuers in boats aided residents marooned by neck-deep floodwaters, Abat said.

In Baguio City, communication and power lines snapped and landslides cut off roads linking the city to Manila.

ACTION LINE 542-1700

001G Fair Haven

BOROUGH OF FAIR HAVEN

NOTICE
RE: Block 25, Lot 32
25 Briarwood Fair Haven

The following has been applied for variances from the zone requirements for lot area, frontage, front, side, rear and combined side yard setbacks to permit construction of a 210 sq. ft. addition at the rear of a single family residence.

October 25, 1987 \$13.32

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October 23, 1987 \$14.04

001F Fair Haven

BOROUGH OF FAIR HAVEN

NOTICE
RE: Block 13, Lot 23
74 Poplar Avenue, Fair Haven

The following has been applied for variances from the zone requirements for lot area, frontage, front, side and combined side yard setbacks to permit construction of an 11' x 15' deck to replace an 11' x 12' porch at the rear of a single family residence.

October 25, 1987 \$14.04

002G Monmouth County

MONMOUTH COUNTY
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October 25, 1987 \$13.68

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October 25, 1987 \$6.48

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On premises located at 12 Genesee Avenue, Oceanport, New Jersey, also known as Block 29, Lot 4, on the Tax Map of the Borough of Oceanport.

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LOST - Gold heavy link chain bracelet 7 inches. Squires Pub. West Long Branch or Point Rd. Little Silver. REWARD! Call Mrs. Evans 741-2100 evans 747-1403.

LOST - I AM LOST, PLEASE HELP ME FIND MY HOME. Since October 19, my name Thumper, I am a 3 yr old, male, Husky/Shepherd type dog. I have no collar, but I may have a bare spot on my neck. My coloring is mostly grey & black. Please call 583-9638. REWARD for return.

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October 25, 1987 \$20.16

006 Lost And Found

LOST - Female kitten approx. 4 mos. tan, black and gray calico, black tipped ears. Vicinity of W. Front St & Bridge Ave. 747-5787.

LOST - Gold heavy link chain bracelet 7 inches. Squires Pub. West Long Branch or Point Rd. Little Silver. REWARD! Call Mrs. Evans 741-2100 evans 747-1403.

LOST - I AM LOST, PLEASE HELP ME FIND MY HOME. Since October 19, my name Thumper, I am a 3 yr old, male, Husky/Shepherd type dog. I have no collar, but I may have a bare spot on my neck. My coloring is mostly grey & black. Please call 583-9638. REWARD for return.

October 25, 1987 \$13.32

008 Special Notices

PSYCHIC
ASTROLOGY
READINGS
ALSO PALM & TAROT CARD READING

HELPS ON ALL PROBLEMS IN LIFE
HRS: 10-10 DAILY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
495-5233

052 Part Time
PART TIME
Newspaper adult motor routes are available in Keansburg, Middletown, Tinton Falls, Fair Haven, Long Branch, Sea Bright, Colts Neck and the Highland area. This is a responsible part time position to a person with a reliable car and has advantages of \$300 to \$400 per month plus cash incentives. Call toll free, 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

PART TIME
See our Ad under:
KEYPUNCH OPS.
MCC CORP.

PART TIME — \$6 an hour +. General office. No weekends. Duties to include phone, typing, filing, greeting customers, some knowledge of building & design service preferable but will train right person. Please call Mon.-Fri., 9-5, 291-2800 for appt.

PHONE CALLERS — \$4.50 start. Students, homemakers, calling 5pm-9pm, Mon.-Fri., Sat. 11am-3pm. Call 758-9027 for appointment. 2pm-9pm daily.

PREP COOK — Waitress/Waiter, Barmaid, M/F. Part time needed now. Call 264-9604.

PRESSMAN — Part Time 25 in. Zenith/experienced only black & white printing. Kirms Printing Co. Avon, 774-8000.

055 Situation Wanted Female
CATHY'S CLEANING CREW
Reliable, honest, resid/comm. exc. references, wall, windows & laundry done. 530-7248.

CLEANING AT ITS FINEST — Trustworthy, Personal, Affordable. Call Miny/Maids 872-9098.

CLEANING LADY — RELAX!! I'll clean your home. Middletown Area, reasonable & experienced. Call 495-3557.

055 Situation Wanted Female
CLEANING — Will clean your house or apt. Exp w/rf. Reasonable rates. Please call 291-2029.

DEPENDABLE & RELIABLE MOTHER! — Will babysit in my Belford home. Call 495-9289.

EXPERIENCED MOM
Will babysit your preschoolers. References. Hazlet area. Call 264-6652.

055 Situation Wanted Female
EXPERIENCED MOM — Will care for your child in my home. \$2.00/hr. Please call 495-2539 after 3:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER — Wishes to babysit in her home. Day care experience. Excellent references. 787-8189.

FAIR HAVEN MOM — With 5 yrs. experience babysitting will give your child tender love & care in my home while you work. Exc. References! Call 842-8507.

061 Business Opportunity
LUNCH TRUCK CHEVY '81 — 1 ton, new motor, transmission, etc. Owner retired. Call 264-8320 eves & wkends.

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS
Or running one can be hazardous. Get free help from SCORE at Brookdale Eastern Branch & Manalapan Library. Call for appointment.

071 Merchandise For Sale
AAAAAAAAAAAA
VINTAGE CLOTHES — Hats, bags, jewelry, gowns, furs, etc. Everything imaginable. All in good ready to wear condition. ALSO 2 SETS WICKER. Hump back Sea chest, (1830's), early chest w/mirror, 2 pr. fireproof chairs, 6 pc. bedroom set, many other items all affordable. Fri./Sat. 8am-7pm. Sun. 10-5. 1 Lloyd Ave. West Long Branch.

071 Merchandise
ANTIQU FARM HAND'S BED
More than 100 years old. Single size, pine, good condition. \$300. Call 948-8389.

ANTIQUES — Solid Ivory carvings, miniature & netsuki. Federal permit number included. One or more of collection.

1 dragon rosewood carved side table 48 length 31 high.

1 wood block print circa 1920 9X14.

1 carved Jade pendant.

201-747-0851.

051 Help Wanted
051 Help Wanted

CHANNEL IS HIRING IMMEDIATE POSITIONS CASHIERS AND CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC., the nation's largest, independently owned home center chain, is a great place to build a career. Right now, we have immediate openings for Cashiers and Customer Service Representatives.

These positions offer flexible hours conducive to moonlighting, school schedules and homemakers. Along with pleasant working conditions, Channel offers competitive wages and the opportunity for advancement.

For immediate interviews, apply in person.

CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.
1515 Route 35
Middletown, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

RETAIL

Steinbach DEPARTMENT STORES

STEINBACH DEPARTMENT STORE

Join our team and catch the spirit! Earn extra \$\$\$ for X-Mas and put your skills to use. We are currently accepting for Holiday employment in the areas of:

- Sales Associates
- Cashiers
- Receiving/Stock Handlers
- Fitting Room Attendants
- Security Guards

We offer merchandise discounts and other exciting benefits. Flexible shifts available days/evenings/week-ends. Must be age 16 and over to apply. Senior Citizens welcome.

Apply to Customer Service during regular store hours
121 Broad Street
Red Bank, New Jersey



RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

It's time...to move forward. New challenges. New excitement. New opportunities. NEW HIRING RATES OF \$3.75/HOUR AND UP.

At Bradlees.

Here's your chance to share in the spirit and support of our special company. At Bradlees, all of our staff work together to do the best job they can do. And they are rewarded for it with starting wages of \$3.75/hour, great benefits and a terrific employee discount. Individuals with prior retail experience can earn more based upon their previous retail experience. The following positions are now available for all shifts:

FULL & PART TIME

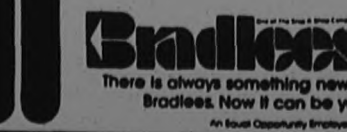
- Cashiers
- Merchandise Clerks
- Receiving Clerks
- Snack Bar Clerk

Excellent salary program that pays for experience and a comprehensive benefit plan that includes:

- medical, dental, vision care and prescription plan
- life insurance plan
- personal disability plan
- retirement plan
- liberal vacation, holiday and sick time allotments
- tuition reimbursements
- employee discount

Please apply in person to the Store Secretary during store operating hours at:

BRADLEES
Rte. 35 @ Twinbrook Ave.
Middletown, NJ



There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!

HEAVEN'S HELPERS CLEANING
Ladies live in luxury. Do you want your house to glitter like a diamond? Women desire house, condo, apt or small offices. Excellent references. Free estimates. 291-5242 or 495-5155.

HEAVEN'S HELPERS CLEANING
Ladies live in luxury. Do you want your house to sparkle like a diamond? Women desire house, condo, apt or small offices. Excellent references. 495-5155 or 291-5242.

HELPING HANDS — Housecleaning with the personal touch. Call 583-3376 after 5:00pm.

Home & office cleaning with a personal touch. Avail. nights, wknds, days. 787-0580. Leave name/number.

HOUSECLEANING
Team of 2 will clean your home by apt. Reliable w/ references. Reasonable rates. Please call 229-4407 or 531-7014 after 4pm.

HOUSE CLEANER — Excellent references, reliable. Call after 2pm 222-2806.

INFANT CARE — Middletown area. Infants preferred. Experienced. References. Any hours. Call Geri - 787-1472.

IRONING — Your house or mine. On an hourly rate. Reliable & good service. Also some cleaning time avail. Call 842-7661.

KID KARE AGENCY — Offers babysitters, housekeepers & party servers. NJ Lic., bonded & insured. 57 Silverbrook Rd., Shrewsbury, 747-2297.

LOVING MOM OF TWO — Is happy to watch your child for you, meals snacks and lots of fun, and TLC by the ton. Call 872-0225.

VERY DEPENDABLE & EXPERIENCED IN INFANT AND PEDIAT. CARE. I WILL WATCH YOUR CHILD IN MY RED BANK HOME. REFERENCES. SUPP. CALL AFTER 6PM. 576-8542.

WOMAN WISHES TO SIT P/T WITH ELDERLY. SO FAMILY MEMBER CAN SHOP ETC. CALL MONDAYS OR AFTER 7PM. 741-0418.

YOUNG WOMAN — Wishes domestic position (no babysitting). For working or busy people. All chores are included. Cleaning aides included. Steady work only. Reliable, honest, own transport. Call Kathy 264-1358.

056 Situation Wanted Male
DRIVER FOR HIRE
For Atlantic City and other day trips — Edward — 566-7598.

058 Childcare / Nursery Sch.
CHILD FAMILY CARE
For working moms, Mon-Fri 7am-9pm. Includes breakfast, lunch, dinner. Limited space avail. Starts Nov. 2, \$100/wk. Call 583-TOTS 24 hours.

061 Business Opportunity
DAILY CONVENIENCE STORE
For sale. Call 671-4624.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info (504)641-0091 EXT 2565. Open 7 days.

LIQUOR LICENSE — Class C. Asbury Park. Asking \$95,000 terms possible. Brokers projected 775-4141.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Major Newspaper Group in Middlesex & Monmouth Counties is looking for a Retail Advertising Salesperson. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Candidate must be self-motivated & have the ability to develop new accounts and increase existing business. Salary plus commission. Benefits package. Come join a growth company. Openings in our Shrewsbury location.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
JOSEPH DEGRANDIS
(201) 542-4000
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Register Motor Route Carrier Tinton Falls Area

If interested, please call
Georgette
542-8880

RETAIL Full and Part Time Positions BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY

- DEPARTMENT MANAGER
- SPORTSWEAR
- SALESPEOPLE
- CASHIERS
- RECEIVING DEPT. PERSONNEL

One of the nation's most progressive off-price full line, name-brand fashion retailers actively seeks experienced individuals. If you are tired of dead end jobs with little reward for sincere effort, come talk with us! We are a multi-million dollar public co. offering tremendous growth potential & competitive salaries & benefits. At Burlington, good fortune & success can be yours because we recognize and reward on the basis of individual performance.

APPLY IN PERSON
TINTON FALLS PLAZA
980 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

HOUSEKEEPING-POSITIONS NEW RATES-\$6.27/HR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Entry level Housekeeping positions leading to consideration for a permanent Housekeeping position with full NJ State benefits.

- FLEXIBLE SHIFT
- IN-HOUSE TRAINING
- MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE

Apply Monday to Friday, 9 AM to 3 PM
PERSONNEL OFFICE, EXT. 2775
201-946-8100

Prescreening conducted at time of application submission.
Rte. 520 Marlboro, NJ 07746
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital

NURSES AIDE HUMAN SERVICES ASSISTANT

Under professional supervision, work directly with acute patients in a vital role of treatment planning and implementation. On the job training will put you on the first step of a health care career. Experience: Ability to participate in in-service education sessions in order to become more proficient on the job. Full-time and hourly positions available.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Applications accepted and reviewed by a screening team at time of completion in Personnel Office. To aid in the processing of your application be prepared to:

- Furnish complete addresses of your last employers
- Furnish names & addresses of 3 personal references
- If military veteran present DD 214
- Present Social Security card

Apply to:
PERSONNEL
Monday-Friday
9 AM - 3 PM

Rte. 520 (201) 946-8100 Ext. 2775 Marlboro, NJ 07746
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

051 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONISTS

Start at \$5.00/HR.
• Immediate Need • All Shifts
• No Typing • Benefits Available

Phone Mr. Warren
(201) 741-4700

Matrix Message Centers
High Technology Old Style Service

LAUNDRY - POSITIONS NEW RATES - \$6.27/HR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Entry level Housekeeping positions leading to consideration for a permanent Housekeeping position with full NJ State benefits.

- FLEXIBLE SHIFT
- IN-HOUSE TRAINING
- MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE

Apply Monday to Friday, 9AM to 3PM
PERSONNEL OFFICE, EXT. 2775
201-946-8100

Prescreening conducted at time of application submission.
Rte. 520 Marlboro, NJ 07746
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital

CLERICAL

CLERK TYPIST - Office Assistant - Requires ability to prepare quality typewritten material; organizational ability; knowledge of filing; and pleasant phone manner.


NURSING SERVICES CLERK - Nursing Areas - Requires 1 year medical/clerical experience. Minimum typing.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Applications accepted and reviewed by a screening team at time of completion in Personnel Office. To aid in the processing of your application be prepared to:

- Furnish complete addresses of your last employers
- Furnish names & addresses of 3 personal references
- If military veteran present DD 214
- Present Social Security card.

Apply to: PERSONNEL Monday-Friday 9AM-3PM
Rte. 520 (201) 946-8100 Ext. 2775 Marlboro, NJ 07746
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital

MANAGER TRAINEE

ARE YOU READY TO CONSIDER A GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

...with Wawa, a leader in the convenience store industry


Wawa is growing...and because of this growth, it can offer excellent management opportunities to qualified candidates. Those selected will progress to Store Management, with the potential to move into other management positions.

In addition, Wawa offers:

- excellent compensation and benefits
- bottom-line responsibility
- superior training and development programs

If you have supervisor or management experience and/or a college background—along with excellent communications skills and the ability to work with people—Wawa would like to talk to you. To learn more about what Wawa offers, call 223-6709 Monday through Friday.

Grow and Prosper With Us
An Innovative Retailer
A Progressive Employer
A Good Neighbor



An Equal Opportunity Employer

071 Merchandise For Sale

BECKETT FLAME RETENTION BURNER - Asking \$125. 4 years old. Call 787-5884.
BEDROOM SET - Triple dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, double bed w/headboard, and bed side table \$300. Washer-dryer. 449-4914.
BEDROOM SUITE - 5 piece solid wood, very good condition, \$175 or best offer. Call 291-0526.
BEST OFFER! - Cash register, 2 soda fountains, small refrigerator, 20 assorted pots & pans, (new), Call 290-0878.
BOBAC 48" COMMERCIAL MOWER - 12.5 Kawasaki engine, low hours, asking \$1995. Call 671-0818.
BUNK BEDS - Like new, Asking \$375 with mattresses. Call after 6pm, 495-5271.
CANTATA - 700 background music system, 2, 700 selection tapes plus 2 wall and ceiling speakers, good for home, office, or small restaurant. Call 566-8589.
CARPETING - Wall to wall. Major mill liquidating entire stock. Brand new 100% nylon. Any 3 rooms, living, dining, bedroom to 414 square feet \$89. Includes custom pad! Installed and finance available. Call Barry 201-669-5026.
CASTRO FOLDING BED - Excellent Condition \$70 Call 264-6576
CLEAR LUDWIG DRUM SET - 6 piece, w/ 2 Zelig cymbals, 1 high-hat. \$1200. Call 787-7297.
COMPUTER - Atari 1200 XL. Cassette & disk drive, complete w/word processor, data mgr., 4 disk sheet, graphics tablet/mouse, & several games. Asking \$250. Call 842-8397.
COMPUTER SYSTEM - Commodore 64 with 1702 color monitor, 1541 disk drive, MP8001 printer, GEOS, Over 150 newest games & manuals. \$550. 842-9237.
CONTENTS OF APT FOR SALE - Bedroom set, living room set, dinet, lamps. Very good condition. Call 542-4178.
COPIER - Royal Model #2502. Best offer. Good condition. Please call 530-4200.
COUCH & LOVESEAT - 6 months old, beige and brown, overstuffed. Asking \$600. Call 671-2779.
CREOSOTED TIES - Erosion Specialists - 291-1427.
DAY BED - Beautiful brass & white iron. 6 mo. new. \$350. Call 785-9467.
DINING & DEN SETS - Rattan & Wicker 30%-50% off. The Wicker Basket, Route 34 Colts Neck. 462-8855.
DINING ROOM TABLE - 1 leaf, 4 high-back upholstered chairs, 2 piece lighted Hutch. \$700 or best offer. Call 291-1220.
DIRT/STONE/ TOP SOIL - Driveways 291-1427 Clearing.
DRAPES - Triple, fully lined 84 in. with tie backs. Earth tone color on natural. Never used, custom made. \$125. 583-2764 after 5pm.
DRYER/KENMORE - Electric, 3 years old, like new \$125. Call 787-2591 after 5.
051 Help Wanted

071 Merchandise

FEDERAL AIRTIGHT FIRE-PLACE Heating Stove. \$225. Call after 5:30 pm. 739-9069.
FILES - Fire proof 4-drawer legal \$300. 3-drawer lateral \$700. Desks, chairs, files, must sell. Call 747-8877.
FIREWOOD - Come pick your own. Asking for charitable donation optional. Red Bank 747-9335.
FIREWOOD - Seasoned hardwood firewood. 1/2 cord \$85 delivered. Full cord \$160 delivered. Please call Hammond Landscape Service in Colts Neck, 431-2460.
FIREWOOD SPLIT SEASONED & DELIVERED \$60 1/2 CORD CALL 462-7693
FIREWOOD - Stove wood, \$40/1/2 cord. Also logs your length. Any combination, any amount. It's worth your call 495-0292.
FIREWOOD - Kelly Plunkett. Full 128 cu. ft. legal cord or you keep load Free. 22 in. firewood 900 pcs. 16 in. stove wood 1400 pcs. 291-1789.
FISH TANKS FOR SALE - Complete setup. One 30 gal & one 20 gal w/stand, plus fish worth \$80. \$195 Call 739-6881.
FISH TANK - 55 gallon, 2 filters, a hood, lights, stand. \$150. Call 787-1750.
FULL SIZE BABY CRIB - White, \$85 or best offer. Call 741-8239.
FURNITURE - Contemporary love seat, dinette set & Maple dining set. Call 671-0340.
FURNITURE - 5 piece boy's bedroom set, 6 drawer dresser. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 238-3483 after 5pm.
FURNITURE - 2 matching 7 ft sofas, \$170 each, 2 matching overstuffed chairs, \$80 each. Call 741-4470.
FURNITURE - 36" Spottless, excellent condition. \$100. 2 end tables. \$60. Studio couch, \$40. Call 741-6462.
GOLD BRACELET - 14 K heavy chain link 8" 2 1/2 oz. 14 Mans. Need cash asking \$875. Call 842-3386.
GOOD CONDITION - 96 in. gray velvet sofa w/loose pillows, ass't wall ornaments, and student desk. Best offer. 741-6689.
GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK - \$500, sofa, loveseat \$500, 2 parquet end tables \$150, black oriental cocktail table \$275, maple bedroom set, double bed for youth \$300, etc. Call 688-9433 after 12 noon. Holmdel.
GRAVELAWN MOWER - 42 in. mowing deck & snow plow. Runs good. Good shape. Must sell \$1000 or best. 842-1619.
LAWN TRACTOR - Yard Man, 36 inch cut, 8 hp, \$350. Call 671-1770.
LEAF BLOWER - Little Wonder 8 hp i.c. \$400. Call 747-0723 after 6pm.
LIVING ROOM SET - Colonial. Couch, loveseat & chair. Good condition. \$150. Call 264-3734.
STEINWAY GRAND PIANO - Model A, built in 1886, completely refinished & rebuilt. Superb cond \$13,000. 840-0714.
051 Help Wanted

071 Merchandise

LIVING ROOM SET - Mediterranean sofa, light green. 2 club chairs, 2 drum tables and 1 coffee table \$400. 871-6514.
LIVING ROOM SET - Couch, loveseat, chair, tables, lamps, rug & picture. Complete set \$2400. Call 291-3425.
LIVING ROOM SET - Couch, 2 wing backed chairs, complete w/carpet and padding. 20x12 1/2, exc. cond. \$400. Call 842-7342.
LOG SPLITTER - \$250 Lawn tractor/snow plow \$60 Call 583-1661
MACINTOSH - SE Hard disk. Computer with keyboard. No software. Phone 861-1353 after 7, weekends anytime.
MAGNAVOX WORD PROCESSOR - Video printout \$400. Call 495-3350.
MAPLE 3 DRAWER CHEST - And Twin beds, box springs & mattresses inc. \$100. Bed with small brass headboard. \$25. Call 671-2631.
MINNESOTA FATS - 8 X 4 POOL TABLE. Good condition. Belgium ball. Accessories included. \$125. Call 787-1524.
MUST SELL - Corner group bdrm set, 2 twin beds & corner table, deacon's bench, director's chair & sewing machine w/cabinet. Call 842-5513.
NEW SEARS LADY KENMORE DRYER - Used only few times. Apt. size. Runs on regular house current. \$100. Phone after 6pm or weekends 530-1067.
OAK DESK - 2, 34 X 60. 1 Bookcase, 36 X 48. 1 Thermalfax machine. Call 870-9079.
OIL BURNER - Bekert model SR. All controls, 2 yrs. old. Best offer. 747-9676 after 6 p.m.
OIL HOT WATER HEATER - 80 gal. \$300 Call 291-9365
OIL TANK - 275 gallon, 3/4 full of home heating oil. \$100. Call 787-3587.
PAIR OF WROUGHT IRON LOVESEATS w/upholstered cushions \$75 ea. new cond. 1 Ethel Allen Cannon Ball Bed, perfect cond. \$125. 872-9217.
QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD - Dresser. French style. 3 panel cane (headboard) inset in wood \$100.00 negotiable. 741-9067.
RADIO CONTROL PLANE - With engine, radio, starter & batteries. \$200. Call after 3pm, 747-5282.
RADIO/PHONOGRAPH - Stewart-Warner, console, model, #B72cr1, 1930. \$200, 671-2241.
RATTAN - Top quality 2 piece 92 in. sectional, 1 swivel lounge chair, 1 lounge chair. Exc. cond. \$425. Call 229-4467.
RECORD COLLECTION - Large selection of Old 78's & 33's. Best record store music. Best reasonable offer. 671-2241.
RECORD COLLECTION - Large selection of Old 78's & 33's. Best record store music. Best reasonable offer. 671-2241.
REFRIGERATORS - Both frost free. 1 family sized, \$50. 1 apt. sized, \$100. Cash and carry. Call 787-2636 after 5:30 p.m.
REFRIGERATOR - 18 cu ft. electric stove, both in good condition. \$150 each. Call 739-1884.
ROUND PEDISTAL TABLE - 42 in. round wooden, w/1 leaf, for mica top, 4 country chairs w/uph. seats. \$150. Call 530-4513.
SEARS BEST ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER - & Lenox Oil Furnace & parts. Best offer. Call 872-0347.
SEARS KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER - Exc. cond. Asking \$100. Call 787-4431.
SLATE POOL TABLE - With accessories, very good condition. \$625. Call 747-2318.
SLEEPER SOFA - Bone tweed exc. cond. \$150. Carpet new, blue shag, 13x12, 95 Dining room furniture, glass, \$95. Wood Parsons table & 4 chairs \$85. Call after 5pm 739-0004.
SNOW BLOWER - SEARS CRAFTSMAN 8 hp, 26 in. path cut, exc. cond., \$339. Not a toy. Call 495-9724 after 6pm.
SOFA BED - Sofa, desks, and TV tables, hutch & table, fixtures, chrome chairs, fish kit, cab/bkcase, bdf. 741-4173.
SOFA BED - Sofa, desks, and TV tables, hutch & table, fixtures, chrome chairs, fish kit, cab/bkcase, bdf. 741-4173.
SOFA & 2 CHAIRS - Good cond. Best offer. A Donnelly St. Union Beach.
051 Help Wanted

071 Merchandise

STOVE - Gas, 30 inch, oven/broiler, brown. First \$90 takes it. Call 787-4704.
TEAVEY DUCE AMP - 2 Twelve inch speakers, excellent cond. \$200. Call 739-0866.
THE CALICO CAT THRIFT SHOP - Thrift store, gently used merchandise for whole family. Proceeds help fund Christ Church's Outreach Program. Tues, Wed, Thurs, 10-4. Donations during shop hours please.
TIFFANY CEILING LIGHT - 18" in diameter \$85. Childrens electric organ \$10. Exercise bike \$20. Lacquered brass table lamp w/shade \$25. Manual typewriter \$10. Dark Pine table lamp needs shade \$25. 544-9497 after 4pm.
TIRES - Four tires. 35 inch Goodrich, all terrain, on 15 X 10 chrome wheels. Sles than 10,000 miles. \$600. 822-1500 ext. 217 between 3-4 pm.
TOP QUALITY - 4 pc rattan group, 2 pc 92 inch sectional sofa, swivel lounge chair & lounge chair. Top grade cushion covers with zippers. All in excellent condition. \$229-4647.
TWO RIDING MOWERS - One 7 hp \$150 and one 5 hp for \$90. One self propelled \$50, one electric \$15. 264-3201.
WASHER (G.E.) - Norge dryer. Washer is in excellent condition. \$125 for both. Call 787-8198.
WASHERS - 9 Maytag coin operated washers, good cond. \$75 each. Water lowers (2) complete, cheap. Call 229-3600.
WEDDING DRESS - Traditional. Veil & slip. Size 9, exc. cond. \$100 for best offer. Washes, 738-1500 ext. 253. Eves, 389-1535.
WOOD ARMCHAIR DRESSER - Mint Cond. 2 beige indian wood couches, 2 green formal tables. Best offer. Call 531-6822.
WOOD - Offer of cord cut logs for fire place. \$75. Call 842-0349.
4 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET - Practically new. Coffee and 2 end tables. Must sell, best offer. Call 787-4503 leave message.
072 Garage/Yard Sale
ABERDEEN - 37 Drexel La. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 24, 25, 10am-4pm. Don't miss this one, toys, designer clothes, kitchen items, etc. Rain no sale.
APPLIANCES - Refrig., stove, w/s, \$300. 3 apt size. \$100 and up. Washer, gas dryer, electric dryer \$135 each. In Sea Bright call 780-0187.
BELFORD - Yard sale. Saturday & Sunday, 10-3. New clothing, jet bags, store went out of business. Furniture, baby items & odds & ends. Everything must go. 647 Green Ave.
DID YOU KNOW we not only have 2nd hand furniture but also lots of lamps and charming small things? Prices from a dollar up at the Lone Arranger Outlet, 92 S. Main St., 9am-5pm, Sat. Wed. Thur. Sat., 9am-3pm & Sun., 12-4pm.
HAZLET - 111 Mallard St. (Off Beers St.) Sat. Oct. 24, Sun. Oct. 25, 9am-4pm. Household items, china, crystal, tires.
HOLMDEL - 76 East Main St. (Rt. 520). Brand new brand names. Health Tex, Gear, Ray. Br. Mattel dolls, Fr. Sat. & Sun. 10-4.
HOLMDEL - Babys clothes 0-12 mo., boys 12-16, womens 12-24. Draperies, curtains, Venetian blinds. Household items. 60 Main St. Sat. 10-4, 9-8. Rain date Sun. 10/25.
WEST LONG BRANCH - Deluxe townhouse, 3 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, living rm, dining rm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, washer/dryer/dishwasher, large deck, garage, full cellar and yard. References required, available 11/1. Call 747-7311 after 7pm.
RUMSON - Nice 1 bdrm. apt. No pets. 1 mon. sec. \$675 plus utilities. 842-2178 after 5pm.
RUMSON - Riverview 2 bdrm apt. w/1.5 bath. \$975 includes everything. Call 842-0411.
SEA BRIGHT - 1 bdrm on river \$725 per month + utilities and 1/2 mon. security. Call 542-9000 between 9am and 3pm.
FAIR HAVEN - Room. Private home. \$300 per month. 747-9019.
KEANSBURG - Furnished rooms for rent. Please call 787-6889 or 787-2547 or 787-7247.
MATAWAN - Sleeping room for working gentleman in private home. Call 583-1714.
SEA BRIGHT - Oceanfront. Special off season rates. Was \$455-\$665. Now \$175 to \$250 per week. Call 842-2533.
108 Commercial Rentals
KEANSBURG - Professional office space available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 787-0789.
LINCROFT 1250 square feet professional building. Call 741-2468.
LITTLE SILVER - 2nd floor office, across from train station. 800 sq. ft. \$575. Heat included. Limited parking. Move in condition. 842-4609.
RED BANK - 600 sq. ft. Ground floor office space. \$725 per mo., \$100 w/1st term lease. Prime location. Immediate Occupancy. 842-8990.
RED BANK - 2300 sq. ft. office. 2nd floor, a/c, off street parking. near all transportation. \$7/sq. ft. Call 591-1508 or 741-9072.
RED BANK - 1000 square feet office space for rent. Will remodel to office, 10 parking spaces. Call after 5pm 747-0770.
NEW Markets Realty REALTORS 741-8211
RED BANK - Warehouse space. 6500 sq. ft. w/overhead door & office. 10 parking spaces in private area. \$475/mo + util. Call 591-1508 or 741-9072.
LAW MOWING SERVICE - Needs 300-1000 sq. ft. of indoor space w/garage door, water heat & electric. Call 842-6990.
GARAGE - Maple Ave. Red Bank. \$65 per mo. Immediate availability. Call 842-6990.
RED BANK - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1950/mo. Call 741-9098 eves and wknd 291-5776.
LONG BRANCH WEST END - 2 bdrm carriage house w/garage & 1 block from ocean. \$850 + util. \$31-0389 after 7pm.
MIDDLETOWN - Large executive Colonial w/ 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, on 2 1/2 wooded acres in prestigious area. 1 year lease. Asking \$2000/mo. Century 21 Cozens, Realtors Independently Owned/Operated 741-7888
101 Apartments
KEYPORT - Large 1 bdrm apt in lovely garden complex. Ref & sec required. 739-6959.
KEYPORT - 3 Rms. apt. all new appl. plus yard & waterfront view. Only \$575. Weichert Rentals, Broker. 290-9555.
LEONARDO - Large 3 bdrm. \$625 plus util. & security. No pets. Call 530-5307.
LONG BRANCH - 2 bdrm. Victorian duplex, 1200 sq. ft., modern bath/kitchen, utilities included. 2 blocks from R. street parking. Nov. occupancy. Call 229-6333 after 6pm.
LONG BRANCH - Cozy 3 rms. w/w, pet considered. Only \$495 including utilities. Weichert Rentals, Bkr. 530-5200.
LONG BRANCH - Spacious studio, c/a/c, laundry rm. Weichert Rentals, Bkr. 530-5200.
MATAWAN - 3 1/2 rms., w/heat & water, \$500 per mo. 1 1/2 mo. sec. Call 583-1986.
MIDDLETOWN
KNOLLWOOD GARDENS - Spacious, modern 1 bdrm garden apt. from \$640. Central air, gas heat, dishwasher. Pool available. NO PETS. Call 671-0021 between noon-4:30. Closed Wed. & Sunday. Immediate occup.
MIDDLETOWN 1 bdrm w/w carpet, modern bath, \$500 per mo. plus utilities. 1 month down & 1 1/2 mo. sec. Call 787-6198.
MIDDLETOWN - Campbell's Junction area. 3 rms. Avail. Nov. 1. No pets. \$600 per mo. plus utilities. Sec & ref. required. Call 671-7959.
MODERN APT. - Near transportation. Best time to call, before noon. Call 495-0416.
OCEAN GROVE - Cozy efficiency. All util included. Pets considered. Weichert Rentals, Bkr. 530-5200.
PORT MONMOUTH - 1 bdrm, fric, gas heat & hot water, patio, utilities, 1 1/2 month securities. \$585/month. Call 264-8969.
RED BANK - Beautiful 1 bdrm. apt. All util. inc. \$750/mo. Call 741-0308 between 3-7 p.m.
RED BANK - Exc location. Newly decorated 1 bdrm apt. w/w carpeting. \$625 heat included & sec. After 2, 530-7699.
RED BANK - Furn. studio, separate kitchen, walk to Hosp. \$575 plus util. 747-5716.
RED BANK - Large 1 bdrm duplex, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, parking, \$600 + util. Call 741-5100.
RED BANK - 4 bedroom apt. avail. Nov. 1st. \$825 per mo. plus all utilities. Sec & ref. required. No pets. Call 741-6631 for apt.
RED BANK - 4 bedroom apt. avail. Nov. 1st. \$750 per mo. plus all utilities. Sec & ref. required. No pets. Call 741-6631 for apt.
RED BANK - 3 rms, lovely loc., \$600 inc. util. Call 747-8888 between 10am-6pm.
RED BANK - 2 bdrm, 2 bath high-rise, nice view, call between 12 and 2 p.m. 842-4865.
RED BANK - 2 bdrm, clean, near hospital, 1 1/2 mo. sec. No pets. \$675. 671-5706.
RED BANK - 2 bedroom now avail. \$750/\$774 includes heat. No pets. Call 741-5672.
RED BANK - 1 bdrm apt, high rise, nice view, call between 12 and 2 p.m., 842-4865.
RED BANK - 1st floor apt in a 2 family house. 2 bdrm & a nursery/office living rm w/fric, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer/dishwasher, large deck, garage, full cellar and yard. References required, available 11/1. Call 747-7311 after 7pm.
RUMSON - Nice 1 bdrm. apt. No pets. 1 mon. sec. \$675 plus utilities. 842-2178 after 5pm.
RUMSON - Riverview 2 bdrm apt. w/1.5 bath. \$975 includes everything. Call 842-0411.
SEA BRIGHT - 1 bdrm on river \$725 per month + utilities and 1/2 mon. security. Call 542-9000 between 9am and 3pm.
FAIR HAVEN - Room. Private home. \$300 per month. 747-9019.
KEANSBURG - Furnished rooms for rent. Please call 787-6889 or 787-2547 or 787-7247.
MATAWAN - Sleeping room for working gentleman in private home. Call 583-1714.
SEA BRIGHT - Oceanfront. Special off season rates. Was \$455-\$665. Now \$175 to \$250 per week. Call 842-2533.
102 Houses for Rent
MATAWAN - 3 bedroom Ranch. Fenced in rear yard. Walk to NY City bus or train. \$900 + utilities. 530-7082.
MIDDLETOWN - No Pets! Avail immediately. Prestigious area off Navesink River Rd. 3 bedroom 2 bath country kitchen. L/R, Rec rm. 1 car. \$1250. Call 741-9000.
NEW 4 bdrm 3 bath country kitchen. D/R, L/R, Rec rm, pic. 2 car. \$1500 + Call 530-1234.
MIDDLETOWN AREA - Houses & Condos starting at \$850. MELMED REALTY, Broker 739-4900.
MIDDLETOWN AREA - Excellent location. Fully renovated, freshly painted, new dishes, new bath, new w/c carpet. Close to all trans. \$950 per mo. Call 842-7342.
MIDDLETOWN/RIVER PLAZA 4 bedrooms. \$975 + util. No Pets. Exc condition. 530-2023.
MIDDLETOWN - Rent/volunteer to buy. Lovely 3 bdrm home in area of new houses. Spacious rms, beautiful grounds. Avail. immediately. No pets. \$975 per mo. Mr. Johnson at 530-1777 or 928-4096.
MIDDLETOWN - Immaculate 2 bdrm. ranch, 1 bath, partially completed basement & deck \$925/mo. + util. 787-5872.
MONMOUTH COUNTY RENTALS from \$600 UP - Single family, multi-family - Townhouses and Condos. Call Today 842-6009. GLORIA NILSON, REALTORS, SHREWSBURY.
POINT PLEASANT / OPEN HOUSE 1-4pm 1503 Fernwood Dr. Ranch in lovely neighborhood of new built homes 5 rms. to 4 bdrms. central air, garage, and screened porch, \$137,500.
ERA LINCROFT REALTORS 201-747-3939.
PORT MONMOUTH - 2/3 bdrm home, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, bath, 1 1/2 bath. \$750 + utilities. 888-0993.
RUMSON - Small 1 bdrm house for rent, \$550 per mo. or utilities included. Call 842-4963 or tel. 542-7675.
RUMSON - 2 bdrm ranch, water view, warm & cozy mo. to rent. No pets. Ref req. Avail immediately. \$1000/mo. 747-9084.
SEA BRIGHT - Cozy 4 rm cottage. B/mnt, frpl, d/washer, w/w. Ref req. Pets negot. Weichert Rentals, Bkr. 530-5200.
SEA BRIGHT - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath living rm, dining rm, newly renovated, convenient location. \$800 lease + security. 758-0138.
TINTON FALLS - 1109 Sycamore Ave., Ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 p.c. a/c, l/bstn, gar., attic, blk. \$500. \$1075/mo + util. call 842-7893 or 264-6546.
UNION BEACH - Newly built 3 bdrm ranch, 2 bath, gas heat & hot water, utilities by tenant, 1 1/2 month security, 1 year lease, references. \$865/month. 264-8969 UNION BEACH - 1 bdrm house. \$550 plus util. Call 264-7893 or 264-6546.
UNION BEACH - 3 bdrm house. Avail 11/1. Lease, 1 1/2 month sec. No pets. \$800/mo + utilities. Call 664-5640.
103 Rentals to Share
MIDDLETOWN - Female to share townhouse. NO pets \$375 including utilities. NO pets of dogs. 671-6758.
MONMOUTH BEACH - 3 bdrm apartment needs 3rd roommate. \$250 w/ male & female. \$275/month + util. 870-0672.
TWO PROFESSIONAL FEMALES - Need 3rd to share 3 bdrm apt in Atlantic Highlands. \$250 plus. Need responsible non-smoking. Call 291-2348.
104 Winter Rentals
FAIR HAVEN - Eff. apt. Avail. Nov. 1st. Single adult, non-smoking. \$482-3873 eves.
105 Summer Rentals
BAR HARBOR, MAINE - 3 bedroom house available for 2 week periods in June, July, & August. \$850. No pets. Very quiet neighborhood. needs quiet tenants. Call 948-2513 for information.
106 Furnished Rooms
CLIFFWOOD BEACH - Furnished room, clean room w/completing bath all utilities. Avail. after 6pm. 766-3715 \$300 per month.
FAIR HAVEN - Room. Private home. \$300 per month. 747-9019.
KEANSBURG - Furnished rooms for rent. Please call 787-6889 or 787-2547 or 787-7247.
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130 Open Houses
MIDDLETOWN OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4-8PM 576 CLUBHOUSE DRIVE Spacious 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, townhouse central air, finished basement, flc, in-law rm, near transportation. \$159,900. DIR: Rt. 35 to Palmer Ave. Right on Clubhouse Dr. 1ST left Merrill Lynch Realty 946-7800
N. MIDDLETOWN OPEN HOUSE Sunday, October 25 1-4 PM 74 Bray Ave SUPER CAPE Remodeled home on 75 X 100 lot with 4 bdrms, greenhouse window, gas heat & fenced yard. BENEDETTO Realty Group 671-0404
EATONTOWN 8 Bedroom Dr., off Tinton Ave. in Tinton Woods. Elegant townhouse w/1bdrm + loft, 1 1/2 baths, large liv. rm, w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Dining area + eat-in kitchen, garage, private patio area + large storage room. Near clubhouse with pool & tennis in excellent condition. Only \$147,000. PEREY REALTORS 741-1615
MIDDLETOWN Two family - bdrms. \$1400 + 3 bdrm. in one unit, 2 bdrms in the other. Anxious for offers. MELMED REALTY, Broker 739-4900.
MIDDLETOWN OWNER RELOCATING 3 bedroom, 2 year old Ranch. family room, basement, garage. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath home w/fam. rm. formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage & a picture perfect neighborhood. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtor. 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver. 741-4500
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MIDDLETOWN SKYLIGHT KITCHEN Bright is what this newly renovated 3 bedroom ranch boasts with large eat-in-cheerful-kitchen with large front porch, full basement, large fireplace, deck. All new carpeting throughout. Freshly painted & waiting to be occupied. Large front porch captures cool breezes. A real delight. \$124,500. GLORIA NILSON REALTORS 747-3600
MIDDLETOWN ANXIOUS \$90's 4 bdrms. din. rm., 18 ft eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 bath home w/fam. rm. garage. MELMED REALTY, Broker 739-4900.
MIDDLETOWN \$209,000, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, new kit., din. rm., 23 ft. fam. rm. opens to rock garden, utility rm, appliances, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, MELMED REALTY, Broker, 739-4900.
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Middletown FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY To own your own home! Charming 3 bdrm. Colonial. Buy now & see lots of cabinets, lg living rm, nice neighborhood. \$105,000. ERA ADVANTAGE REALTORS 591-8000 (Independently Owned & Operated)
MIDDLETOWN - Pride of ownership is evident in every detail of this charming older home on 1/2 acre in Locust 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, formal dining rm, new kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, and 2 car garage w/ loft apartment. For more details ERA Advantage Realty 482-8600. Monmouth Beach SATISFY YOUR PLEASURES In this 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Riverton Colonial, you'll see 24 acres with river views & river front, enjoy a heated solarium, 2 decks & 30'X16' Great RM with flc. Plus 2-zone heat & air & 2-car attached garage. Buy now & see peace & tranquility of seashore life. can be yours year round. \$499,000. 842-2790. JOSEPH G. McCUE REALTORS 124 E. River Rd., Rumson
OLD BRIDGE - Excellent location. 4 bdrm Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, in-ground pool/mo. garage. Convenient to GSP. 566-0881. MWN. Licensed Realtor. \$315,000. Negotiable. PORT MONMOUTH - 3 bdrm Cape, move in cond. Oak cabinets, hard wood floors, Victorian front porch, cedar siding, & much more. \$159,500. Call for app. 495-2048. Principals only. RI-VAC & CONVENIENCE HOLMDEL Enjoy this all brick ranch situated on a wooded acre in a family neighborhood. Minutes to the beach, train, & Bar Lanes. Call to see today. \$325,000. 018-397 201-946-9400 WEICHERT
RED BANK TWO FAMILY 2 Beautifully renovated 1 bedroom apt. Separate utilities. Asking \$190,000. Owners anxious will consider all offers. New Markets Realty REALTORS 741-8211
RED BANK 4 Bedroom Victorian. Zoned for office use, ideal for live in professional. Asking \$259,000. Owner will consider all offers. New Markets Realty REALTORS 741-8211
RETIROING and moving to a warmer climate? Let SLOTT REALTORS make it easier for you through our nationwide support system. CALL SLOTT REALTORS 201-583-5000
SHREWSBURY Great neighborhood off Sycamore Ave. 2 bedroom, colonial style split level, on just over 1/3 acre! Features a new furnace, enclosed porch & expansion possibilities. Asking \$187,500. New Markets Realty REALTORS 741-8211
SHREWSBURY TWP POPULAR STARTER HOME Two story 2 bdrm townhouse eat-in kitchen, central air conditioning, 2 bdrms living rm, near schools, shopping and transportation. \$93,900. Merrill Lynch Realty 946-7800
TINTON FALLS EXCLUSIVE LISTING NEW CONSTRUCTION If you're moving up in the world, bring your family to see this new 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Center Hill Colonial in new prestigious area of Tinton Falls. You will be delighted with the oversized custom kitchen, plush carpeting in neutral colors, c/a/c, the bath & private rear yard. Excellent area for commuters. \$299,000. GLORIA NILSON REALTORS 747-5600
LIVE LA DIFFERANCE! COLTS NECK, 5 bdrm, 3 bath custom built ranch situated on beautiful lot! Daylight walkout basement features family room with fireplace & extra room w/full bath. Can be used as a home office or in-law apt. \$399,900. 018-443 201-946-9400 WEICHERT
131 Houses
KEYPORT - \$129,500. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, gas heat, walk to transit. Sterling McCann Realty Estate 566-9666.
LITTLE SILVER - Small town USA. Shady front porch just right for a swing & a tag. Our 3 bdrm., 2 bath colonial sits on a large lot. \$199,900. Have a green thumb. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtor. 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver. 741-4500.
LITTLE SILVER - See above it all. Our 4 bdrm. center hall Colonial is impressively situated on a hillside overlooking the elevation on the peninsula. A large kitchen, fam. rm., full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garages & screened in porch. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtor. 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver. 741-4500.
LITTLE SILVER - There are serious cookies & serious sellers. We have one here & he's willing to sell you 1 whole of a house. This colonial's got 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch & 2 car garage. \$274,900. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtor, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver. 741-4500.
LITTLE SILVER - Down comes the price & up goes the appeal of our 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/fam. rm. formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage & a picture perfect neighborhood. E.A. Armstrong Agency, Realtor. 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver. 741-4500.
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132 Condos/Townhouses

HIGHLANDS — East Manor Square corner unit with ocean and river views...

135 Commercial Property

ASBURY PARK VACANT LAND 100' X 100' Vacant land - commercial zoning...

138 Mobile Homes

WEST KEANSBURG — Mobile home for sale 2 bedrooms, screened in patio...

139 Cemetery Lots

VETERAN FAMILY PLOT — 5 burials, Shoreland Memorial, Hazlet New Jersey...

140 Real Estate Wanted

LOOKING FOR HOME COLTS NECK AREA WITH TENNIS CRT. NO REALTORS...

152 Boats & Accessories

ALLMANS 23 FT '76 — Cuddy 23 1/2 hp i/o. Mint condition w/ slip. Must sell before 11/1...

245 Truck & Trailers

CHEVY PICK-UP — '83, 4 x 4, Chevy Plow, V-8, p/s, p/b, auto hubs, clean, \$6400...

250 Autos

BUICK MONTE CARLO — '84, Excellent condition. A/c, tape, new tires/brakes...

250 Autos

HONDA ACCORD LXI '86 — Hatchback, 5 spd, 11,700 mi., loaded w/ all extras...

250 Autos

MERCUY LYNX '83 — 4 dr, auto, a/c, p/b, p/s, am/fm stereo, 54,000 miles...

250 Autos

OLDS CALAIS SUPREME '85, 6 cyl-3.0. Loaded. Excellent condition. Blue book \$9500...

250 Autos

OLDS CUTLASS — '74, Needs work. \$200 or best offer. Call 787-1983...

250 Autos

DODGE ARIES — '86, 4 door, automatic, p/s, p/b, am/fm, sun roof, 19,000 miles...

250 Autos

DODGE ASPEN '77, 2 dr, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm, 77, 2 dr, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm, 77, 2 dr, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm...

250 Autos

DODGE CHARGER '84, 5 spd, radials, am/fm, etc., 3900 miles, Asking \$3495...

250 Autos

HONDA ACCORD — '82, 4 dr, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm, sun roof, 14,300 miles...

250 Autos

HONDA ACCORD — '81, 4 dr, sedan, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, high mileage — \$2,000 good cond. Call 431-3651...

250 Autos

HONDA ACCORD — '80, 2 door, auto, 87,000 miles, am/fm, sun roof, clean, \$3000 or best offer...

250 Autos

DODGE ARIES — '86, 4 door, automatic, p/s, p/b, am/fm, sun roof, 19,000 miles...

250 Autos

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250 Autos

HONDA ACCORD — '80, 2 door, auto, 87,000 miles, am/fm, sun roof, clean, \$3000 or best offer...

250 Autos

DODGE ARIES — '86, 4 door, automatic, p/s, p/b, am/fm, sun roof, 19,000 miles...

250 Autos

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